Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

The ancient practice of playing for fun is rapidly fading out of the American picture. One can VOLUME XXIII hardly muster up a tiddley wink |= contest without digging up side Hadlock and Juan de money.

completely commercial in the good | Hosts Grand Officers old USA many long beards and of American sports.

a hard seat on which to sit and Temple. kilter out his neck bones.

increments and constitutes a whole | Fidelity Court. new way of life.

place where amateur sports ran are among those to be honored. strong and true.

have already bought. We bought | Ullstrom and Ed Gaul. They have | it all when we built our colleges announced dinner for 6 p.m. in and universities. When we made the dining room at the Masonic E. John Maier, Other Board mem- homes. them places for amateur athletics Temple, Seventh and Lincoln bers include Mrs. Helen Kilmer, The singing was led by Clara ter, Order of DeMolay, Port Anteurs to play a little better so who expect to attend the gala that the alumni association may annual event to phone reservago to the games and form that tions to Mrs. Maude Montgomery, ! vast burgeoning army of peren- | 452-9384. nial sophomores.

If amateur sports is going down the drain, we can blame ourselves. LOCAL HUNTERS BAG ELK It hardly makes sense that we ON SECOND DAY OUT professional athletics.

own training camps. Accordingly, when they divided the prize be-tions as gifts to the Foundation home. professional football may discover tween them. They returned to are tax deductible regardless of it will be better off all the way Port Angeles Saturday, November the amount. around to establish its training 8. camps and stay off the campus.

Then we could get rid of the sickening bit of business of signing contracts in front of TV cameras between the halves at the "old bowl" game.

U OF W FORESTRY RESEARCH SPECIALIST HERE FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Dr. James Murphy, University of Washington faculty member and United States Forest Service Researcher, will speak on cooperative aspects of the unique forest fire science technology program at the University of Washington, at the regular meeting of the North Olympic Chapter of the Society of American Foresters.

This meeting will be held Friday, November 14 at Haguewoods restaurant in Port Angeles with a no host dinner at 7 p.m.

The fire science technology program which Dr. Murphy heads up at the University of Washington is probably the only one like it in the world. It is a joint effort involving the University of Washington and the United States Forest Service.

His talk will cover research connected with slash burning, air pollution, the effects of aerial retardants on fire and some other allied research projects. This is an open meeting and anyone who is interested may attend.

FARM FORESTRY GROUP MEETS NEXT TUESDAY FOR DINNER MEETING

The annual meeting of the Farm Forestry Association will be held at the Gardiner Grange Hall Tuesday night, November 18 at 7 p.m., according to area extension agent Andrew Kruiswyk, Jr.

The program will follow a pot luck dinner, beginning at 7 with each family requested to bring its favorite dish. Coffee and cream will be furnished by the Association.

Election of officers will follow the dinner.

Featured speaker will be Lee Cromley, District Ranger of the U. S. Forest Service. He will show ! slides on the activities of the Forest Service and the Rehabilita-

tion of the Forks burn.

Elemensula

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., NOVEMBER 13, 1969

Now that we have become so Fuca Amaranth Courts

moaning about the sad condition of Port Angeles and Fidelity Court purpose of fulfilling new Wash- Goldenager Club, Thursday, Nov- mandery 17, Knights Templar, of Hadlock, Order of the Amar-lington State requirements for ember 6, presented to Merlyn will hold their annual installation Perhaps we should moan a lit-|anth, will receive Geneva Chris-|non-profit organizations, the Board | Miller, Director of the YMCA, a of officers Friday evening, Novtle about the sad condition of the tianson and Stanton Hopkins, of Trustees of the Peninsula Col- large begonia plant for the corner ember 15 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic spectator, who must dig up the Grand Royal Matron and Patron, lege Foundation was called to of the newly redecorated Board Temple. price of a hearty round of drinks visiting the courts officially this order by its newly-elected presi-Room and two crested succulent or a night on the town just for | Saturday evening in the Masonic | dent, Richard L. Anderson. Also | plants for the top of the book- | Frederick R. Allen, Commander;

tron and Patron of Juan de Fuca School District 21.

But and whereas, there is an-|Gatlin, Grand Representative to and the name of its agent. the whole bit and enduring the All line officers, secretaries and Finance Committee and President son joined the Club.

In official charge of the event | Trustees. When we buy our expensive are Juan de Fuca Court's assoc-

But it may all take care of it-ling in company with Allan Purs-limprovements.

College Grants Grow Board of Trustees Informed at Meeting

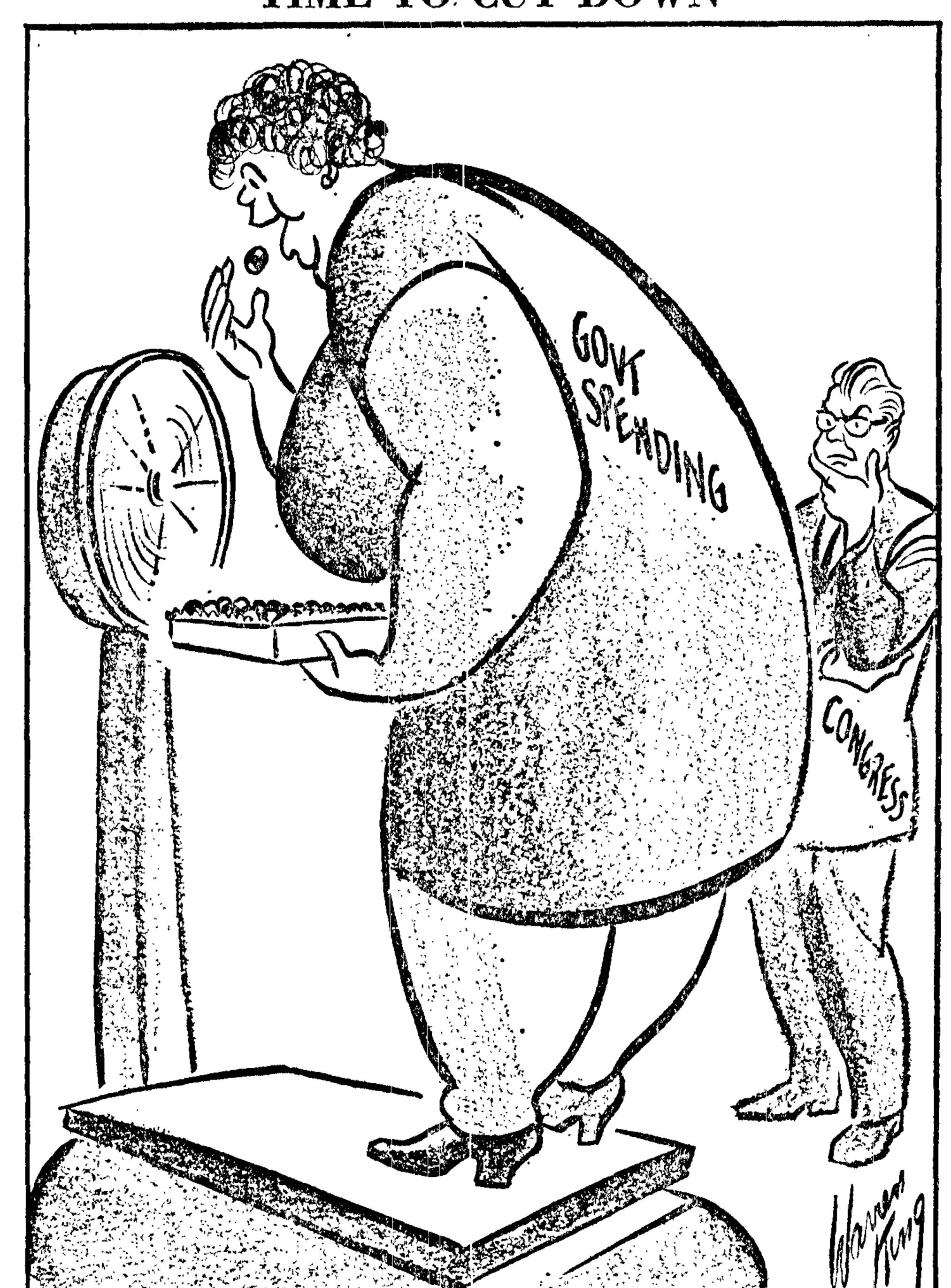
| present for the first time was the case. watch someone else break his Official hosts are to be Mr. and newest member of the board, It was the first club appear- Walter A. Scott, Captain General;

| profit organizations must file with | broken foot, George Gothier, Stel-Also to be honored are Eileen the State of Washington its name la Price and Ethel Hauger.

dison, James E. Phillips and Judge Floss Forbes at the piano. Joseph Johnston.

reviewed the purposes of the wedding anniversary. should build a big educational Frank Oxenford, Gary Pursley creating of this type of Founda- Vice president Pete Johnson and pronounce the Benediction.

TIME TO CUT DOWN



CURB FEDERAL SPENDING

There have been many panaceas to curb inflation, but the No. 1 solution seems to have eluded some of our national leaders. It is, of course, to cut federal expenditures.

Official Washington might well be particularly receptive to this method, for the cost of living seems to be getting out of hand in the nation's capital. The Labor Department reports that while the national cost-of-living index was up 5.6 percent in August as compared to the same period in 1968, it rose 6.3 percent in Washington, D. C.

While the Administration is attempting to hold down federal spending, calling for a \$5.9 billion surplus in 1970, the House of Representatives appropriation bills in the present session are exceeding the budget by \$231,021,000 and the Senate has exceeded the budget by \$632,627,000. The House is also considering legislative bills with spending authorization exceeding the budget by \$267,019,000, while the Senate has bills exceeding the Administration's budget by \$222,375.000. This means that with the bills now under consideration. Congress could exceed the budget by at least \$1.353 billion.

It is hoped that this tangible evidence of these figures: as well as rising living costs, will influence the members of Congress and the Executive branch to insist on an effective reduction in federal spending to help halt the ever-rising inflation.

Goldenager Club Presents Gifts to New "Y" Board Room

sanctimonious unctioneers are Members of Juan de Fuca Court Meeting last Friday noon for the Mark Cole, President of the Members of Juan de Fuca Com-

neck, dislocate his lumbar and Mrs. Robert Richert Royal Ma- George Ellis, Superintendent of ance of Mark and Mary Cole since Franklin Sund, Senior Warden; his accident. Others greeted after Thomas Edwards, Junior Warden; We know its a growing accept- Court and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peak, Under the requirements set by notable absences were Agnes Clair T. Herring, Treasurer; Roable way to siphon off unearned Royal Matron and Patron of the last Legislature, all non-Stephens, still limping from a bert I. Polhamus, Recorder; Wil-

Visitors were Margaret Lomax other side to the buttered up Colorado, of Juan de Fuca Court; Peninsula College Foundation of Sequim, Ro Ann B. Corbisier, Doyle, Sentinel. crust. While we are paying out and Margaret Layton, Assistant was listed as the name, and E. and Michael D. Cockrill and Agto sit it out, we are financing Grand Lecturer, of Fidelity Court. John Maier, a member of the nes Sannes and Maude Hutchin-

nated as agent by the Board of joy the dahlias arranged by Mary of Tacoma, Grand Deputy Com-Baker and Lula Wheeler. The mander, assisted by Allen Long-Members of the Board are Tyler flowers were donated by Mr. and fellow, and Oliver Snelgrove of seats, we pay to see what we late matron and patron, Mary Moffett, vice president and mem- Mrs. Oscar Baker and Mrs. Anna Port Angeles will install the local ber of the Finance Committee to- Main and were later taken to officers. gether with Henry Charnell and members in the hospital and rest

Mrs. Esther Webster, Gordon San-Olson and H. C. Hansen with geles Chapter of DeMolay, and the

In his report, Maier acknow-this week are Mr. and Mrs. Guy who will present the colors, and ledged the receipt of a donation | McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter | seve as escorts for the evening. of \$2 thousand just prior to the McCormick and the Peter Read-Rev. Walter W. McNeil, Jr., Recmeeting of the Board. He also ers will soon celebrate their 65th for of St. Andrew's Episcopal

institution with our money and and S. L. Keys are among local tion, stressing the need for funds conducted the meeting, Carmen spend any part of it to subsidize enthusiasts to bag an elk on their for scholarships, special equip-Rivett game his monthly treasur-friends are cordially invited to second day out. They were hunt- ment, landscaping and building ers report, the Sunshine Lady re- attend. Refreshments will follow. ported that Frank Soumela is self. Baseball has discovered that ley of Yakima. They encountered Funds from the state do not coming along very slowly, Roy widows of SERVICE it is more economical and makes lots of snow and cold weather cover these areas. He also emph-Rapley, Minnie Foss, Marie Safor better control to set up its over there, but felt well repaid asized the fact that all contribu-ther and Lela Luttrell are ill at CONNECTED VETERANS

> There were nineteen couples for dancing. Bill Nickols read an in- Bigger checks are due in Janvitation to visit the Bremerton uary for nearly three thousand Club on the third Wednesday of widows in Washington, of the apany month.

> days in the social hall of the Seattle Veterans Administration YMCA at 3rd and Francis, for Regional Office, announced tocards, games, singing, lunch and day. dancing. Visitors are welcome.

SURVEY OF NATIONAL ORIGIN AND LITERACY

WILL BE TAKEN HERE

ground as well as the literacy of is automatic and no application is the U.S. population will be con- needed. ducted by the Bureau of the Cen- DIC payments, Kirsch explainsus in November.

Interviewing in this area will servicemen and veterans who died take place during the week of on or after January 1, 1957, of November 16, according to John service-connected causes. E. Tharaldson, Director of the Bu-

The information is needed to ceiving compensation under laws improve the efficiency of a var-that preceded the DIC program. liety of government programs. | Facts on literacy and national or- | monthly for the widow of the been collected for a decade.

This special survey will be conducted as a part of the monthly vided for eligible widows of other national survey of employment enlisted men and officers. for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor which furnishes a basic measure JAMES LINDSAY MADE of the Nation's economic health.

Information collected in Census Bureau surveys can be used only NEAR PLEIKU, VIETNAM to determine statistical totals, and facts about each person and fam-

SHORT DAY SCHEDULE FOR HURRICANE RIDGE

Mrs. Marian B. Downing.

nounced today. Periodic fall nam last May. storms which bring snow and ice | A 1964 graduate of Port Angeto the upper sections of the road les High School, the sergeant remake these closures necessary.

road has been closed for the from the University of Puget winter, Carlson stated. All other | Sound at Tacoma, Wash. roads will remain open until closed by snow.

Kni iplar to Instan Figuers in Ceremonies Friday

NUMBER 44

Officers to be installed are | Carl L. Marquardt, Generalissimo; lliam A. Pritchett, Prelate; John Goneis, Sword Bearer; John Seyffardt, Standard Bearer; Harold R. Schaefer, Warder and John

A team of Grand Commandery officers headed by George L. Tracy of Nordland, Grand Gendunghill fight that used to be the treasurers present for the occasion of Peninsula College was desig- There were 112 present to en-eralissimo and David E. Johnson

Assisting in the ceremonies will be the boys from Sequim Chap-Port Angeles Chapter Internation-Having wedding anniversaries al Order of Rainbow for Girls, | Church will give the Invocation

All Masons, their families and

GET LARGER PENSIONS

proximately 168,000 nationwide, The Goldenagers meet on Thurs-John B. Kirsch, Manager of the

> Signed by the President October 17 Public Law 91-96 authorizes increases for most widows of servicemen and veterans who are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation.

Effective December 1, the in-A survey to provide current in-|crease will show up first in checks formation on the national back-|received in January. This increase

ed, are authorized for widows of

The new legislation does not reau's regional office in Seattle. affect payments to survivors re-

New DIC rates provide \$167 igin of the population have not lowest ranking enlisted man compared to a minimum of \$134 at present. Similar increases are pro-

SERGEANT WHILE SERVING

James W. Lindsay, 23, son of ily are kept confidential by law. | Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lindsay, Census interviewer who will 139 West 14th street, was provisit households in this area is moted to Army Sergeant October 2 while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

A clerk in Company C of the division's 124th Signal Battalion, Sgt. Lindsay entered the Army The Hurricane Ridge road in in September 1968, completed Olympic National Park will be basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. open daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and was stationed at Ft. Gordon, Superintendent S. T. Carlson an- | Ga., prior to his arrival in Viet-

ceived a bachelor of science de-The nine mile Obstruction(Point | rgee in mathematics in 1968

His wife, Donna, lives at 1011 South 138th Street, Tacoma.

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Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Hunters Missing Overnight

last Sunday night. They were Road South of Sequim. hunting elk up the A Road on Riders were Messrs. Bill Walk- versary at a reception at the searched for them.

boys made their way out of the Deanna Thomas. woods shortly after.

Autumn Dance Planned

for the Autumn Dance to be held areas and Eden Valley. Friday, November 28 at Crescent Lady Loggers Grange Hall in Joyce. The Lilje- | Challenge Loggerettes dahl orchestra will play. The public is invited.

the home of chairman Lou Sch- the High School Loggerettes. They nabel with Mr. and Mrs. Charles | had originally hoped to meet them | Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard on the football field but the back Huskies at Home Kautz and Lawrence Liljedahl. Loggers Beat Quilcene

Joyce Loggers to a 60-42 win over needed. the Quilcene Rangers on the Joyce Booster Club Membership Drive football field last Saturday. Barn- | The Booster Club will meet at a touchdown.

down on a 10-yard pass from Ber- | they would like more support. nard Barnes. Later Barnes con- Crescent Grange Meets nected with Mike Spurrier for 60 | The regular meeting of Cresyards.

Price Moreland made the first hall last Wednesday evening.

23 yard touchdown run.

linto Sage's hands.

National Newspaper Association | yard run and also recorded three | become an annual event. \$3.00 One Year -- \$5.00 2 Years two-point after touchdown plung-

Visit In Olympia

Iters over the week end in their dining room. new home at 2514 Buker Street, and Mrs. Humphrey Maddock of ' Joyce and his grandmother, Mrs. 28. Harold Brown of Port Angeles.

Gary and his family like it "Trail Tender" News

of "Trail Tenders" the past three 18 at Crescent School. weeks despite the fog and rain. The mothers of the players will Starting Time 7:45 A horseback ride on the Dunge-| prepare and serve the banquet. ness Spit was enjoyed the first Movies of the team's games this Nov. 13 (week, a trail ride in the Bagley | season will be shown. Creek, Deer Park, Mt. Pleasant News Briefs Butch Cedar, Bernard Barnes, and Monroe Road area the next Al Napiontek and Art Napiontek and last week a ride in the Burnt Mrs. P. J. Reader, former longspent a cold night in the woods Hill area starting on the Olson time Joyce residents, who cele-

the Sitkum River and were over-er, Bob Seney, Ron Booth, Doug Eagles Hall last Saturday night. taken by darkness. They built a Lees, Bill Hutton, Bill Madan, fire in a hollow stump and spent Bill Grubb and the Mmes. Anne of Arlington visited at the F. J. the night there. They were re- Martin, Joey Cays, Mary Madan, Schmitt home this week. ported missing in the morning and | Carol Madan, Terri Grubb, Dianthe Clallam County Search and na Lees, Nellie Booth, Marlee son Martin's place at Black Dia-Rescue group and many local men | McHaffie, Nola Hopkins, Karen | mond for the past two weeks. She Hutto, Margaret Lotzgesell, Sally did the chores there while Martin It was not known what area Hultenschmidt, LaVonne Elzner, hunted elk in the West End. Marthey were hunting in. By the Sharon Radke, Jenny Savage, Don- | tin got his elk, a nice spike. time their car was located it was na White, Thea Waldron, Ann around noon on Monday and the Wolfe, Kathryn Maddock and Miss ed the Roscoe Miles', John Paceys

They plan to ride with Mr. and Monday. Mrs. Lou Schnabel this week in Committees are being formed the Rat Hole and Access Road in Tacoma visiting friends.

December 5 as a tentative date the week end at home here with A planning meeting was held at for a game of basketball against their respective parents. pastures proved too muddy for This Week to Coast's oggers Beat Quilcene

Quarterback Bernard Barnes Eleven Lady Loggers turned out Biggest Home Wrecker made two touchdown passes and for practice at the gym Monday four scoring runs to pace the night but more volunteers are

es made two short quarterback the home of Mrs. Harold Baar on sneaks over the goal line caught December 1 at 1,30 p.m. Anyone a pass from Price Moreland for interested in helping is urged to a counter and caught a Quilcene attend. The club is having a pass to run it back 30 yards for membership drive. Average attendance at meetings has been Joe Schmitt scored a touch-8 or 10 ladies and they feel that

cent Grange was held at their Steve Sogge."

Dan Sage upped the Logger | Mrs. Lou Schnabel announced John Young (6-2, 186).

Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Leonard Pfaff urged everyone to 🕒 Army Specialist Four Ken-Imand in Pensacola, Florida. turn in their Betty Crocker coulneth D. Harris, 18, son of Mrs. Enjoying a visit with Mr. and pons. They will be used to ob- Mary A. Elkhart of 231 West Mrs. Gary Maddock and daugh-liain a set of dishes for the Grange | Fifth street, was assigned Septem-

Lou Schnabel announced that in Vietnam, as a lineman. Olympia, were his parents, Mr. there will be an Autumn Dance at the hall on Friday, November

> Pot luck refreshments were served in the dining room after the meeting.

Father-Son Banquet Planned

A Father-Son Banquet for the football team is being planned for There has been a good turn out next Tuesday evening, November

Congratulations go to Mr. and brated their 65th Wedding Anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker

Mrs. Alma Kahler stayed at her

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown visitand Veryl Livengood's in Sequim'

Gary Kautz spent the week end!

Jim Pfaff has moved to Seattle where he will be employed.

Mary Kautz, Mary Pfaff and The Lady Loggers have set Linda Shimko of Seattle spent

The nation's sixth-ranked team 12:30 News Headlines comes to Seattle this weekend, 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show when the Southern California 12:45 Job Bulletin Board Trojans arrive to taken on the | Washington Huskies Saturday af- | ternoon. The Trojans have been in the top ten since the season

Entering this season, USC Head | Coach John McKay said, "I would | say that our primary concern is the youthfulness of the backfield. It will be difficult to replace 3:05 Bill Wisemore Show the likes of O. J. Simpson and

The Trojans won six of their first seven games, and tied Notre Dame. And those inexperienced players McKay was worried about

were tearing the opposition apart. Jimmy Jones (6-1, 189), sophomore quarterback, had 11 touchdown passes to his credit through | 5:30 News six games. The Trojan record for la single season is 12, set by Jim l Powers in 1949.

Clarence Davis (5-11 194), jun-J ior halfback, has led the Pacific-8 | 7:15 Sports Headlines | Conference in rushing all season | 7:17 Classified Page of the Air | 10:00 Bible Speaks to You and is a sure bet to become the ninth man in conference history to crack the 1,000-yard mark. In six games, he had picked up 826 yards on the ground.

Leading Southern Cal defensive ly are Jim Gunn (6-1, 210), tackle Al Cowlings (6-5, 245) and linebacker Greg Slough (6-3, 235). The defensive unit, in six games, limited the opposition to 90 points! and 1,490 total yards. Cowlings! and Gunn were All-Coast picks last year, and Gunn was a second 10:00 News team All-American selection.

Probable offensive starters for (USC are: ends Gerry Mullins (6-3,) | 235) and Sam Dickerson (6-1, 190); | 5:45 Sign On tackles Marv Montgomery .6-6, ' (246) and Sid Smith (6-4, 254); (guards Fred Khasigian (5-111, 223) (and Steve Lehmer (6-2, 238); center Bill Redding (6-1, 217; quarterback Jones; halfback Davis; fullback Charlie Evans (6-1, 215); and flanker Gary Orcutt (6-1,

Defensive starters should be: ends Gunn and Charlie Weaver (6-2, 204); tackles Cowling and Tody Smith (6-5, 237); middle! guard Willard Scott (6-1, 237); linebackers Slough and Bob Jensen (6-0, 215); defensive backs Sandy Durko (6-1, 176) and Ty-

memory of Gerald Thompson. ties Gerry Shaw (6-0, 180) and ENTER FLIGHT PROGRAM

score with a 35 yard run after that the Booster Club sponsored KVI and the Husky Radio Net- Navy Ensign Dick L. Schleif, Erik Johnson blocked a Quilcene Halloween party held at the hall work will air this Saturday's son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph K. pass that popped into the air and for the children of the commun-Homecoming game, with Bob Schleif of 1213 West 16th street, ity was very successful. She ex-Robertson and Bill Schonely call-was commissioned an Ensign in Marty Doubek scored on a 10 pressed the hope that it could ing the action. Game time is 1:30 the Naval Reserve on completion

ber 23 to the 1st Signal Brigade

of the Aviation Officer Course at the Naval Aviation Schools Com-

He will now enter the flight preparation school to continue his training under the Naval Aviation Program.

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5:45 Sign On

5:46 Paul Bragg

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News

7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News

8:15 Sports 8:20 Paul Bragg Show

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News

9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News 10:05 Women's World

10:25 Sports Headlines 10:30 News Headlines 10:55 Tuesday & Thursday

Fashion News

11:00 News 11:05 Paul Bragg Show

11:30 News Headlines 11:59 Moment of Thought

12:00 News 12:15 Sportscope

1:00 News 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show

1:30 News Headlines

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2:05 Bill Wisemore Show

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5:45 Spotlight on Sports

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(Thursday)

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and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News 8:15 Bill Clay Show

8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News

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10:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY

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9:05 Bill Clay Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

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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

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11:15 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

12:15 Sports 12:30 News Headlines

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6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show

6:26 Sports Final 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News

7:05 Sign Off 32 Newscasts Daily Your Full Time

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The USBA is represented by field men around the



Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

Thursday evening at the home of coat with a mink collar. Mrs. Glenn Born. Quarterly meet-| The bride graduated from Se-|attendance. Thompson will be present. Johnson-Cassady Wedding

wedding trip to Montego Bay, United Air Lines in Chicago. Jamaica.

view Lutheran Church. The bride in the insurance business. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Brownies Make Turkeys

Pastor Awe performed the papers. double ring ceremony in a 11 a.m. They played games and visited State Deputy and Mr. and Mrs. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father ther. the bride wore a floor-length Attends Writer Conference wedding gown of white lace, with Mary Lynch attended a 3-day years ago was also a guest. a scoop neck and short sleeves. writer's conference last weekend Clallam County Rural Arts illusion. She carried an orchid gon. on top of a white Bible that has! The conference offered sessions fair sponsored by Clallam County erations.

Maid of honor was Robyn K. Skating Party Johnson of Portland, Oregon, sis- The Agnew Senior High Group were in charge of registration and New Officers up collar and bell sleeves.

matching dress and both carried Shows Film pink roses.

candlelighter and usher.

Mrs. Johnson wore a two tone guests.

was held at the home of the students.

bride's table.

tiered, topped with a lace heart evening at the Assembly of God decorated with hunting accesand a miniature bride and groom.

the reception and had charge of spiration on Saturday evening, cheese carton covered with paper the guest book.

ing WMU President, Mrs. Marilyn | quim High School in 1964 where | Saunders P. Ebuwei and James | she was Sequim Irrigation Festi- O. Oretimehin from Nigeria who val queen in her senior year. She spoke are presently attending Pen-Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cas-|graduated from Western Washing-|insula College. sady are at home at 606 West ton State College in 1968. She is They spoke briefly about their Surf Street, Chicago, Ill. after a employed as a reservationist for native country. They have differ-

Bonnie Rae Johnson and Don-high school in 1957, attended Deltry. ald R. Cassidy were wed Octo-La Salle Institute in Chicago and

and Mrs. Vello Cassidy of Chica- They made turkeys from pine attend. cones, pipe cleaners and cup cake Other guests were Mrs. Earl

A white rose held her veil of at Harbor House, Rockaway, Ore- And Craft Fair

been in her family for three gen- in journalism, poetry and how to Homemakers was held last Friwrite Christian literature.

ter of the bride. She wore a long went ice skating last Saturday reported 199 guests registered. evening. May Wallace and Bar-bara Henrickson accompanied the group. After the party they stop-nated by the clubs and most of stable and stable gown of burgundy velvet with evening. May Wallace and Bar- A door prize drawing was held white lace trim around the stand- bara Henrickson accompanied the every half hour with the gifts do-Miss Linda Pettlekow of Chica-| ped at the home of Miss Barbara | them handmade. go was bridesmaid. She wore a Henrickson for a hamburger feed. A silver tea was held with the

The film "Without Onions" was | ing and the Blue Mountain Home-Glen Stadig of Chicago was best shown last Wednesday evening in makers in the afternoon. man. Steven W. Johnson of Ag- the Fairview Community Church Ten clubs had tables at which new, brother of the bride was with the youth group from the they demonstrated how to make Port Angeles Church of God as their displays, sold patterns and

knit suit of beige and taupe at The film concerned a high East, West club had for their her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Cas-|school boy and girl who had be-|theme "Fashion accessoried with| sidy, mother of the bridegroom come Christians the previous sum-scarves." They showed how to wore a sheath of pale green. | mer at camp and the difficulties | make smoke ring scarves and tie | A reception for the 50 guests they had witnessing to fellow scarves. They sold out their dis-

newlyweds following the cere- It is planned to have a film the more material and were busy mony. An arrangement of bur-|first Tuesday of each month with|making new scarves. Each memgandy and pink roses were on the a freewill collection taken to ber wore a colorful scarf.

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ple attended the all city wide blue flower. Mrs. Ron Hanson forty years ago. The wedding cake was three-singspiration held last Sunday won a prize with her deer horns Church. The Fairview Commun-sories and tied with wool socks, AWARDED NEW THREE Miss Linda Caroll assisted with ity Church will sponsor a sing- and James Miles with his cottage YEAR CONTRACT December 13.

Mrs. Cassidy wore a dress of Nigeria Guest Speaks at Grange The WMU of the Agnew Friends black, white and brown wool The Fairview Grange held its and James Miles for the hopscotch animously to grant football coach Church will meet a week early with lace trim, and a gold suede harvest dinner last Sunday at the and 4-square designs painted on

ent tribal backgrounds and come The bridegroom graduated from from different areas of the coun-

They accepted an invitation ber 11 in Chicago at the Lake- the University of Arizona. He is from Fairview Grange to attend the next meeting to be held November 21 and perform their ritual George K. Johnson of Agnew. Brownie Troop 109 met last dances in native costume. Mem-The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Tuesday with 7 girls present. bers and friends are invited to

> Gillespie whose late husband was a four weeks old burro and mo- Earl Livingston, State Deputy and Pomona Master, Mrs. Nellie Draper Hedge, who was a member 40

> > The annual rural arts and craft! day at the Eagles Hall.

The Agnew and Hillside clubs Vedin.

Agnew club serving in the morn-

some sold completed articles.

plays early in the day and bought

Eden Valley members used a round cardboard or wood base to which they glued halves of styrofoam cups and trimmed them with glitter and felt. They also gilded lege. milk weed pods and placed tiny figurines inside for Christmas tree decorations

The Carlsborg club made felt Santa Claus bean bags and bottle cap Christmas trees. They | " , also had a net swan centerpiece.

bleach dolls with clothes and decorative styrofoam balls and birds for Christmas tree decorations.

Olympic Club made tissue paper flowers and foam trees which they used to decorate Christmas packages.

Hillside club used baby food jars with plastic flowers inside puty Earl Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. for paperweights, had a cardboard |Santa holding Christmas candy, | Christmas candy, 1 tote bag, bridge and tally cards holders and plastic scouring pads | made to hold brush roller pins.

Blue Mountain club had centerpieces made from wire screen | bound with red velvet and decorlated with a bow.

Mt. Pleasant made flowers from yarn wrapped around wire. They also had knitted Christmas bell corsages.

Ni Wauna had "Kitchen Critters" for sale. They made them from foam and backed with magnetic tape to cling to metal sur-

Dry Creek members showed how one can use unusual articles to make flower arrangements. They also made mobiles and tree At Least 98 PERCENT of our finished products are decorations out of circles cut from | Christmas cards and stapled to- | gether.

Hat Contest Big Success

YOUR COMMUNITY GETS BACK the BIG SHARE The Fairview PTA spiced their meeting on November 5 with a "Hat Parade."

> A contest was held for the best original creation made by parents and children.

> Mrs. William Hopper won first prize with her large orange basket covered with artificial flow-

Harold Winters also won first! prize for his creation of burnt toast decorating a helmet.

Other prizes went to Mrs. John O'Neil for her straw "Fair View"

hall with approximately 50 in the black top and for the work contract. done on the slide.

Clallam County Librarian Primrose Bredl gave a talk on the library and its availability to county residents.

Mmes. James Root and Darrel year. Peterson served refreshments. Baby Shower

Mrs. Ray Barbieri and new daughter Coral Rose was honored' with a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Randall Starr last Saturday evening. Mrs. James Miles was co-hostess.

The gifts were placed in a bassinett made and decorated with crepe paper by Mrs. James Miles. An umbrella was over the bas- Class Joe D. Cox, USN, husband

Jack O'Neil, Jerry James, Martha is serving at the Naval Air Sta-Houk and James Miles winning tion at Oak Harbor.

Individual cakes in the shape of booties were made and decorlated by Mrs. Miles for refresh-Iments of cake and ice cream.

Other guests who attended were | Mmes. Harold Winters, Howard | | Marquette, Jenny Marquette, Fern | Barbieri, Ron Hanson and Elmo

er Sandy Roedell.

Carol Haine and Janet Decker installed Becky Dutro, president; Janice McCrorie, vice president; Lisa Kochanek, secretary; Debbie McEwan, treasurer; Penny Dutro, Sgt. at Ams and Cheryl Bond, reporter.

Each received a candle and corsage.

Lisa Kochanek presided over the dinner and ceremony for members and their families. Fairview Grange

Fairview Grange held its Harvest Dinner Sunday, the 9th at | 112:30 p.m. Approximately 50] members and friends were in attendance. Guests included Saun-ders P. Ebuwei and James O. Oretimehin from Nigeria who are

presently attending Peninsula Col-

These young Nigerians have different tribal backgrounds and come from different areas of the | country. They were introduced by | | Master Dalmain Jacobs and spoke | about their native country.

They accepted an invitation Fairview club made plastic from Fairview Grange to attend) the next regular meeting, November 21, to perform their tribal dances in native costumes. Members and friends are invited to attend.

Other guests at the Harvest! Dinner included Mrs. Effie Gilles- 104 E. First pie, wife of the late State De-Earl Livingston, State Deputy and

that and Jack Graham with his Pomona Master, and Mrs. Nellie Nineteen Fairview Young Peo-black vegetable strainer with a Draper Hedge who was a member

Washington State University's The PTA thanked John O'Neil Board of Regents has voted un-Jim Sweeney a new three year

> Sweeney is halfway through his second year as head coach of the WSU Cougars, and currently holds a one-year contract that is subject to renewal at the first of the

President Glenn Terrell, in proposing the new three-year contract to the Board, commented that "I have complete confidence in Coach Sweeney's capacity to develop a representative team in the tough Pacific-8 competition.

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9:30 a.m.—Lora Lee Circle 7 to 10 p.m.—Sanctuary will be open for meditation.

7:30 p.m.—Commission of Membership and Evangelism

WEDNESDAY__

12:30 p.m.—All daytime Circles:

mer assisted by Mrs. Charles Bar-|school.

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Washington State University is White of Route 3, completed eight now 13,136. The total includes 3,- | vices beginning at 11 a.m. in weeks of basic training at the 771 freshmen, 2,710 sophomores, First Church, Port Angeles, 120 Women's Army Corps Center, Ft. 2,545 juniors and 2,424 seniors. McClellan, Ala., October 17.

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look on life: school, marriage, a tian Service of the First United family and living happily ever | Methodist and Congregational after, reports Area Extension A- | Church saw the play "Color Me gent Marie Burnes. However, this Human' when they met Wednesis not always the way it really is, day, November 5, at the church. since 9 out of 10 girls will work Members of the Sarah Circle in sometime during their lives.

country between the ages of 18- arew Helm, Bernard Lawe, Tho-65 presently work outside the mas Munro and Chas. Meagher. home and the number is on the Scene of the play was in a increase.

enrolls in school.

and perhaps others unlisted, girls | might be were brought out. 7 p.m.—Senior High UPY, East in school should prepare for ca- | Ms. Mull during a short interreers or jobs in which they would mission said, "We are complaclike to work for the remainder of ent in our thinking and tend to their lives, in the event it became apply only good things to our necessary, or if they wanted to own race. We should think of return to the labor market.

Girls should select areas which as individuals to overcome prelutilize their talents and abilities judice and discrimination." 7:30 p.m.—Stewardship Work- and help them to realize their

I young people in career explora- tended an invitation from the Setion, report sew girls have the quim Trinity United Methodist lassurance their future husbands | Church for members to attend will always be able to support when Miss Eleanor Warne who them, even though salaries seem has been an activity since 1948. to be increasing. Therefore, it is Mrs. Louis Mook reported on wise to prepare themselves educa- | the World Service Clothing Drive tionally.

occupations, the largest number meetings are being held and proare in clerical jobs. Next largest gress made on plans for the Cleon number are service workers, then | C. Bemis library at the church. operatives. Lowest number of Mrs. Arney reported a successwomen workers are in profession-|ful UNICEF drive on Halloween. | & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH | al and technical occupations. In- | The WSCS bazaar will be Decterest to note, median earning ember 5 with the theme "Caroucomparisons for full-time year sel." around women workers in 1967, | was \$4,300 for women, compared | ess at the luncheon held in the to \$7,200 for men.

9:30 a.m.—Church School for planning and preparing for their is chairman of the circle. dual role as homemakers and

4 p.m.—Color movie in the training they have, the tougher Nelson. it is to get a job, continues Mrs.

> a direct association between the p.m. December 3 followed by a education of the family head and tea at which the executive board the educational level reached by will be the hostesses. the children in the family. If the head of the family has as much as 5 to 8 years of schooling, nearly half the children of such families finished high school.

Youngsters who find themselves Bette Belle with Mrs. R. John-behind their grade level in school, or whose parents are dismayed Ruth Esther with Mrs. John Or- at their failing grades and who | may also be scorned by their mon on "Mortals and Immortals" Rachel with Mrs. Randall Kil- classmates, tend to drop out of

It is easier to keep them in school, when both parents and teachers help them to see the relationship of training and education to securing suitable jobs, concludes Mrs. Burnes.

Private Deborah L. White, dau- | Fall semester enrollment at

Methodist Women Meet To Consider World Problems before Lunch

Most girls have a romantic out- The Women's Society of Chris-

the play were Mmes. James Mull, Nearly half the women in our W. A. Brown, Frank Bowen, An-

hospital ward with patients of With the rising cost of living, different races. A new patient 11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser-|either by choice or by necessity, who was so swathed in bandages 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion mon topic: "What Are You Doing some women continue to work they couldn't tell what race or after they are married. Then quit color he was was brought into Stewardship Workers Luncheon working for awhile, then return the ward. A discussion was held race or color he was and differ-For the above listed reasons ent traits of what his character

steps that we can or should take

During the morning business meeting Chairman of Missionary Counselors who work with Education Mrs. Jack Arney ex-

held in Port Angeles last month. Although women work in all Mrs. Mull reported committee

The Bette Belle Circle was host-Sarah Brown Hall after the busi-Today's girls may need help in ness meeting. Mrs. G. C. Lamon

Cornucopias containing fruit and surrounded by autumn leaves Whatever they do, authorities centered the luncheon tables. lurge them to stay in school until Guests at the luncheon were the they are prepared. For the less Mmes. H. V. Meyer and David

In December the society will not have a luncheon but will have According to research, there is a program and devotions at 1

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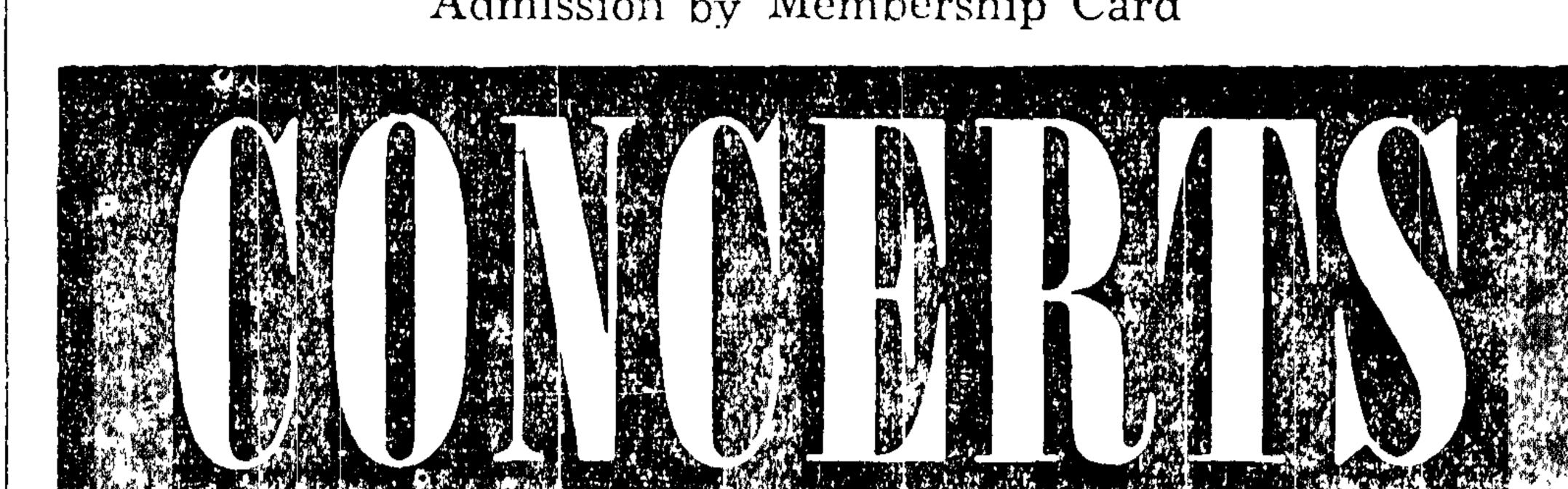
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orable Superior Court of the State property. -Washington for Clallam County, B. The exhaust from a motor veon the 30th day of October, 1969, by hicle shall not be directed to the the Clerk thereof in the case of side of the vehicle between 2 feet ANGELES FLOOR COVERING ver- and 11 feet above the ground.

Isus DAVE LUNDGREN et ux No. Section 4: 18770, and to me, as Sheriff, directed | It shall be unlawful to operate a | motor vehicle, combination of ve- | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That hicles, motorcycle or any other ve-I will proceed to sell at public auc- hicle of a type subject to the license tion to the highest bidder for cash, provisions of the State of Washingwithin the hours prescribed by law ton, over and along the streets of for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten o'clock the City of Port Angeles with a A. M., on the 28th day of November, decibel reading in excess of 90 deci-1969, before the Court House door bels as determined by using a Genlof Clallam County, in the State of eral Radio Type 1565 A Sound Level Washingtno, all of the right, title Meter or equivalent using the A and interest of said defednants weighted ambient sound level at a DAVE LUNDGREN et ux in and to distance of not less than 20 feet the following described property, from source of the noise being measituated in Clallam County, State sured.

Section 5. The sound level meter Lot 6 and Vacated alley. Block 3, shall be operated using: A. The A weighting and the fast

Lot 21 of the Townsite of Port meter response. B. The reading recorded shall be the highest sound level obtained as levied on as the property of said the vehicle passes by, disregarding defendants DAVE LUNDGREN et ux unrelated peaks due to extrancous to satisfy a judgment amounting to ambient noises.

| Five Hundred Forty-eight and 25/100 | C. Measurements shall be made l Dollars, the cost of suit and interest, only when the A weighted ambient | sound level, including wind effects, a Dated this 30th day of October, due to all sources other than the I vehicle being measured is at least [110 decibels lower than the sound Hevel of the vehicle. D. A tolerance of not more than a

> to unavoidable variations in testing | vehicle operation. E. Locations shall be in open areas far from large reflecting surfaces. F. Given conditions shall be rela-[tively smooth concrete or asphalt 7:00 Weekend News pavement free from standing water |

lplus 2 decibels may be allowed due l

six inches high. G. Wind conditions shall not ex-

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| ceed 10 m.p.h. at test site.

Section 6: All vehicles or combination of veregulating the making of loud, hicles using engine brakes shall comdisturbing and unnecessary noises. Div with the sound level of not All ordinances in conflict are here-more than 90 decibels. Testing of VERN BLACK, Plaintiff vehicles using the engire brake [shall be on a down grade as brake LORETTA BLACK, Defendant

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY is placed in operation. STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: PASSED by the City Council of the LORETTA BLACK, Defendant A. Motor vehicles shall mean every by its Mayor at a regular meeting of to appear within sixty (60) days the Council held on the 6th day of from the date of first publication of

> JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor

TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney | Published: November 13, 1969.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that court. forms, Envelopes, Wedding An-sounding of any such device for an the City of Port Angeles plans to The object of this action is to | construct, by City Force Account, obtain a divorce from the defendant B. To use any motor vehicle which an Indian Longhouse. The cost of upon cruelty and desertion on the Ph. 457-3404 because of it being out of repair or labor and materials may exceed part of the defendant. because of its not being loaded pro- \$2,500 annually, however, much of perly or because of the manner of the labor and materials is expected operations creates a loud and dis- to be donated. Plans and specifications have been approved by the C. To create a loud and disturbing City Council and are on file at City l

> B. B. McNEECE, 13, 1969. City Clerk

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

No. 18690 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

this Summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 16th day of October, 1969, and defend the aboveentitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said

Attorney for Plaintiff Office and Post Office Address: 111 West Railroad Avenue

Port Angeles, Washington 98362 Published: Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 and

"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

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

11:55 Thought for the Day

1:00 Hotline News

1:45 Scoreboard

2:00 Hotline News

p:15 Weather Eye 2:20 Pet Patrol

2:30 Hotline News

2:44 Tidetable

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody

3:15 Scoreboard****

3:30 State House Digest 4:00 Hotline News

4:30 Capitol Report

5:00 Hotline News

5:05 Sports Final 5:10 Closing Stock Market

5:13 Sportsmen's Report

5:30 Hotline News

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

6:13 Sign-Off

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6:00 Weekend News

6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye 6:15 Navy Show

SATURDAY

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

6:50 KAPY Music

and shrubbery or grass more than 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

11:03 KAPY Music

10:00 Weekend News

10:05 KAPY Music ▲ 10:15 KAPY Weather Eye 10:35 Serenade in Blue 11:00 Weekend News

3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Vista

3:40 KAPY Music

4:00 Weekend News

4:30 Stone Brandel Center

5:00 Weekend News

6:05 KAPY Music

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

8:00 Weekend News

8:25 Music 8:45 KAPY Heather Eye

9:20 KAPY Music

10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour

11:05 Music

12:10 Educational Special

12:22 Music 1:00 Weekend News

2:05 Department of State

2:10 Music

3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Music

4:30 Showtime 1290

5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off * * *

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11:30 NASA

12:00 Flagship News 12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports 12:15 Sports Hi Lites

11:35 KAPY Music

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

3:30 The Week in Olympia

3:45 KAPY Tidetable

4:04 Army Hour

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SUNDAY

8:05 Hour of the Crucified

9:00 Weekend News 9:05 Focus on Living

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10:35 Music 11:00 Weekend News

11:14 St. Matthews Church 11:45 Music 112:00 Weekend News

12:14 Music 12:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf

1:05 Lifetime of Learning 1:35 Music 2:00 Weekend News

2:30 Let's Talk About That

3:30 Standard School Preview 4:00 Weekend News 4:05 Music

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 Music

*Tues. & Thurs.—Grange

10:05-35 Standard School Broadcast Thurs. only 1*3:15 p.m. Pirates Tales—Fri.

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Children's Book Week An Opportunity for More Family Reading

Children's Book Week, Novem- his formal education. how the pleasure may be passed er communication lines between on to future generations.

Speaking as a grandfather, Wil- The parents' point of view is liam "Billy" Welsh of Lake Cres- provided by Alan Russell of Faircent writes; "Yes, grandparents view District and by Mrs. W. S. know the joys, satisfaction and Traylor of Cedar Park, Mrs. Traydividends inherent in taking time lor writes; "We started reading out to read children's good books together at our house as soon as to their juniors.

"It's like walking the lake the stories. shore or a forest path and intro-! ducing youngsters to birds and animals, flowers, ferns and trees they have never met in town. And very soon, this family rela-1 tionship grows into a "must," a to us, and it's great fun to watch 22, the audience will listen to the geles. "joy" and dividend for the "young" of all ages.

from childhood, T. J. Flippin of Dungeness said; "My earliest ex-As one who has enjoyed books periences convince me that child-knowledge and enjoyment of Miss Warenskjold's interest in Fogarty, born Jan. 9, 1896, died Nov. 11

pen and a Spencerian Copybook; ember 22 at 11 a.m. They may meet certizing. The ensemble which she 5, 1969. father gave me a bottle of ink, a and turned me loose His only storybook characters for the first presents is composed of eight— Ralph Gates Preston, 85, P. O. waite, Sequim, son, 6 lbs 14 oz, instruction was that I should work !. it like a "puzzle."

"By the time I had finished my "puzzle" I knew the alphabet and SON OF PORT ANGELES numbers. I soon realized the words I copied meant something and I COUPLE PERFECTS HIS had the beginning of writing and reading. My next gift was a little Diamond Dictionary, published in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii—Electron-Porters, Kerns, Rodgers and Ham- 1969. 1828, and carried across the Plains ics Technician Second Class Ran- mersteins and Werner and Lowe. by my grandfather.

"My parents taught me how to Mrs. Donald Myers of Port Anfind words in it. From it I learn-|geles, is serving on board the des-| ed that books are a source of in-troyer escort USS Knox, homeformation and I was started on a ported here. lifetime of reading and satisfying | The Knox, the Navy's newest | my curiosity through books that anti-submarine escort, just com-I wouldn's trade for all the King's pleted final acceptance trials in Gounod's "Faust" in such a man-

horses. "A glimpse into the excitement of story time at school brings Groves Senior High School, Web- be heard in the first part of the this word from a Forks teacher, ster Groves, Mo., Myers joined evening's program. Mrs. Holly Swalling; "What hap-the Navy in June, 1963. After

lunch time and on the play ground | California. were how Charlotte would over- He served aboard the destroyer be well-received by our membercome the next problem. Every USS John W. Thompson, then at-ship." He further said, "Please small person listening intently as tended an advanced electronics remember the curtain is at 8:15." adventure was being read from school, again at Treasure Island. this interesting book. Joy un- | Following a tour aboard the bounded! to be of primary age communications relay ship USS NON-SERVICE CONNECTED and listen to a good story."

garten teacher at Monrce School, March, 1969. writes; "Enthusiasm is contagious | Working in the ship's Opera--What better way to initiate love tions department, Myers is reof books than for parents to read sponsible for the calibration, main pensions and to parents receiving to their children—not only for tenance and repair of the surface compensation to be sure to return pleasure but for information. It is search radar. He also has respon- the income questionnaire enclosa rewarding experience parents sibility of the Knox's Long Range ed with their checks dated Novand children when they share a Radio Navigation gear, LORAN. ember 1. story. Children come to school "I like this sort of work," Mywith an eagerness to read when ers said. "You've got a new prob-| Seattle VA Regional Office, said | they have known this enthusiasm lem every time you see a piece the VA benefits are paid to war for reading in the home.

cent School supports Mrs. Law-1

THE PENINSULA HERALD | son's viewpoint in her report on Community Concerts Crescent School's reading developments Presents Warenskjold's lopment plan. She comments; "It Presents Warenskjold's is highly important that the pre- Musical Theatre school child be exposed to a varliety of learning experiences so that he will have developed an leagerness to learn before he faces

ber 16 to 22 presents an oppor- "This is one of the objectives tunity to remember what books of the Crescent School program. and reading mean and to consider | Another is that of building stronghome and school."

the girls were able to understand

"The next step was visiting the

books to explore.

dall J. Myers, 24, son of Mr. and

Hawaiian waters.

"Snatches of conversation at technicians at Treasure Island, as the first program of the year off the coast of Vietnam.

Arlington, Myers joined the CLAIMS FOR VETERANS Mrs. Harriet Lawson, kinder-Knox's pre-commissioning crew in TO BE RENEWED YEARLY

Miss Margaret Howard of Cres-I find the problem and fix it.



| public libary and belonging to | When the first concert of the the book club each summer. We Community Concerts 1969-70 series still read together, only they read is heard on Saturday, November them grow through their books." music of the Dorothy Warensk-Mr. Russell added, "Children's jold Musical Theater. Miss War-

earlier than is commonly believed. books by bringing their offspring the advancement of the careers Nov. 6, 1969 "On my fourth birthday my County Library Saturday, Nov-this departure from her solo con-8th, born Sept. 8, 1887, died Nov. 12:55 a.m. time and so be introduced to new two sopranos and a sextet of Box 773, Sequim, born June 16, 5:12 a.m. tenors, baritones and basses.

arranged a program of music from | 8, 1969. the later musical theater of the born Dec. 1, 1880, died Nov. 12, 8:11 p.m.

Miss Warenskjold's own background in opera gave her an excellent understanding of what she wanted to accomplish in the presentation of operatic music.

As a consequence she has ar-|les L. ranged solos and arias from ner as to retain the story line of A 1963 graduate of Webster the opera. The operatic music will

Geoge Buck, president of Comthis concert which we believe will

The Veterans Administration issued a reminder today to veterans and widows who receive

John B. Kirsch, Manager of the of gear. It's quite a challenge to veterans with limited income who are totally disabled for reasons not related to military service and to their widows, and to certain! other dependents of veterans who meet income limitations.

Where benefits are based on income, the VA, by law, cannot continue payments unless it receives the questionnaire containling the estimated income for next

Some two million nationwide received the questionnaire. Veterans and dependents who have questions are invited to contact their local VA offices.

Problems have been multiplied by using different names for certain crimes, just because they are committed on a college or university campus. Let's call it arson, theft, assault, trespassing, burglary, breaking and entering, illegal possession and vandalism.

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MARRIAGES

Robert James Daly and Janice Arlene Lester, both Port Angeles. Nov. 4 Brenda Vonn Shelton, Sunnyside Forks, son, 8 lbs, 6:35 p.m. Dennis William LaSage and Nov. 5

vins, both Sequim. Jasper Sylvander Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strub,

Sherman E. Fancher, Seattle, p.m.

and Katie Marsden, Port Angeles Nov. 6 Gordon Arthur McCoy, Beaver, and Cheryl Linn Jackson, Forks. Wilmer Roy Possinger, Jr., and Lynette Ann Buck, both Port An-

lyn Marie Bringham, both Brin- 518 W. Boulevard, daughter, 7 lbs

tina Lynn Bergstrom, Port An-| Forks, son, 8 lbs 4 oz, 5:50 p.m.

DEATHS

natural curiosity and desire to enskjold is not a new comer to Janis Charles Jensen, 20, U.S. Nov. 9

| 1884, died Nov. 4, 1969.

The content of her program has | Fred Goff, 69, 415 So. "K", born | U.S.C.G. Station, LaPush, daugh-| had her special attention. Be- | July 24, 1900, died Nov. 8, 1969. | ter, 6 lbs 6 oz, 12:13 p.m. lieving that there is a great herit- | Guy A. Somers 83, Rt. 5, Box | Mr. and Mrs. Boone Cameron, age of American music, she has 390, born June 7, 1886, died Nov. Route 2, son, 7 lbs 15 oz, 1:03 p.m.

DIVORCES

Rice, George E. vs Elizabeth C. Avery, Minnie vs Joseph M. Trent, Peggy Diane vs John D. Buchholz, Patricia J. vs Char-

Feufert, John vs Doris.

COMMENDATION MEDAL

Hospitalman David B. Hulse, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. | Hulse of 522 West 15th street, has | pened to Charlotte? asked our basic training at San Diego, Cal- munity Concerts Association, said, received the Navy Unit Commenanxious young listeners when ifornia, he completed the Navy's "The board of the association was dation during ceremonies aboard Charlotte Web was being read. | class "A" school for electronics gratified to be able to present the hospital ship USS Sanctuary 4:00 pm.

BIRTHS

Clinton E. Hoyte, Neah Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost,

Janice Maire Quinlan, both Blyn. Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Baker, Merle A. Duncan and Jean Lo-111 E. 3rd, son, 8 lbs 4 oz, 1:29

Lorraine Chandler, both Kingston. 533 E. 12th, son 8 lbs, 3:54 a.m. Jerry Allan Douglas, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaperick, and Cathy Ann Hutton, Forks. | 317 Whidby, son, 9 lbs 6 oz, 9:29

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Houk, 1016 E. Caroline, daughter, 7 lbs 10 oz, 8:52 a.m.

Francis Lynn Handy and Mari- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Niichel-4 oz, 11:47 a.m.

George Buddy Irwin and Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Leander Converse,

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Laidig, 117 E. 14th, son, 8 lbs 15 oz, 8:19 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pressley, Rt. Rene Samuelson, 73, 221 West 3, daughter, 9 lbs 10 oz, 2:14 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hawkins, 312

Mr. and Mrs. Rogert Braith-

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Carmen.

Mr. and Mrs. David Echols. 306 the early American minstrels to | Jessie Targett, 88, 1133 E. 9th, Whidby, daughter, 7 lbs 10 oz,

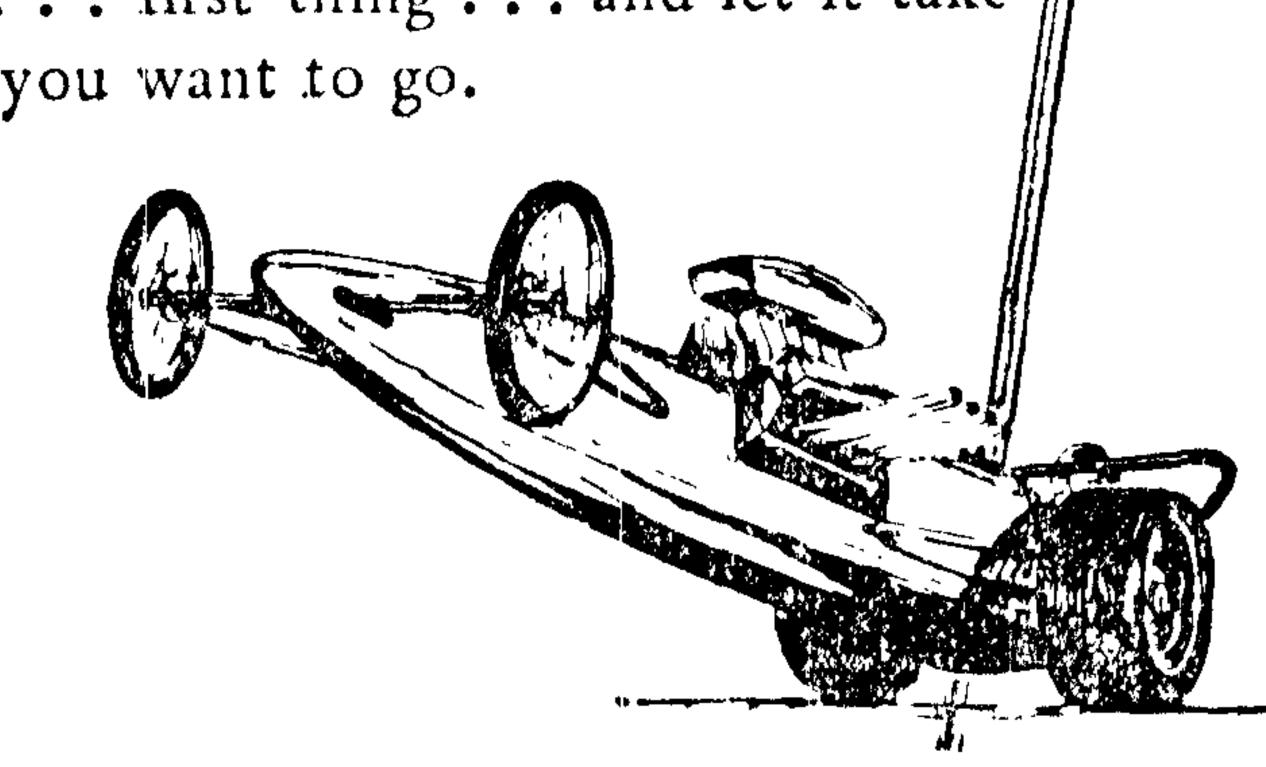
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