We may take hope with the VOLUME XXII flourishing interest around the nation in the pending elections. Perhaps the turmoil and the strife will end in a better kind of representation in state houses and in Washington, D. C.

Maybe a change for the better is moving amoung the people. This is good. When citizens allow themselves to become involved "something's gotta give." God gives his chosen ones the kind of government they deserve.

In these latter days after World War Two, God hasn't had much encouragement. The great word now is not "brotherhood." It is COMMISSIONER COLE "money." Perhaps it always has ANNOUNCES PAY-OFF been the big worth.

Our lady friend reminds us FROM INTERIOR TO STATE that if "money can cure it, it thing over."

goodies and the smell of the bar-

and you're short of money pull in the early 1940's. up a turnip and dangle your feet in the water.

# REPUBLICAN CLUB DISCUSSES CANDIDATES AND THE ISSUES

Clallam County Republican candidates for county commissioner,
Park superintendent (the late inventory of historic sites, acmer, Martin Sibitzky. Clallam County Republican cantured speakers at a meeting on Tuesday, August 27 at the Wom- in Washington, D. C. en's Literary Clubhouse.

William McCrorie, First District Malcolm "Sandy" Ross's candi- the state.

Mrs. Norman Lloyd, candidates deposited in the state's Common gister. for the state legislature spoke and School Fund. outlined their programs regard- "Only a part of the Queets will be working with all agencies ands (2) and James Rodocker. Tather than potential value. ing taxation, log exporting and Corridor condemnation issue has within the county and coordinat- Ceramics: Valera Cochran, Mona other fiscal matters.

er candidate for the second dist-side the park," Commissioner Cole rict was absent because of the said. death of his mother. Mr. Larry Mc Hugh, legislative candidate, was unable to attend.

Arthur Munson spoke on the MEMBERS GET BLUE matter of redistricting the county and discussed the reasons for the RIBBONS AT COUNTY FAIR court hearings conducted over the commissioners' passing of a resolution to redistrict the county.

# GOLDENAGER CLUB RECOGNIZES BIRTHDAYS WELCOMES VISITORS

meeting Thursday, August 29, dent Cochran baked the cake to were Mrs. Huldah Cameron of honor the August birthdays of Escondida, California, Paul Ger- Mmes. P. J. Reader and Leona sor of Mrs. Wanda R. Wallace of ber of Port Angeles and Mr. and Farrington. Mrs. Swiderski and daughter Paula from Longview.

John L. Stretch. There were 112 ject which the Grandmothers had Technical Training Center at Low- The retirement of Paul W. Blat-

bee, Ada Rooney, Christine Reed- | chards. er, Nellie Sisson, Elsie Blais, Ruth | Rose Leetham had a special Emeric, San Pablo, California. L. Clark and Messrs. Ivar Olson | display of items sent her by her and Dan Bishop.

Unable to attend were Mmes. display. Lizzie Gilbertson, Lottie Winters, Co-chairmen Lucy McKenzie Number of persons filing claims | ber plants prior to joining Ray-

brought by many and arranged Street.

Haynes. Visitors are always welcome.

# Education and Contraction

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., SEPTEMBER 5, 1968

Because the Herald is not staffed to attend every meeting | Salmon Club Derby every day and night, it hastens to add that biographical sketches submitted by candidates are solicited. Candidates reflections added, but criticisms of a personal nature are abhored.

isn't serious." So it seems the world is full of smart alecks like Washington and all the public Angeles Salmon Club.

Scaling to "put some Salmon and all the public Salmon Club.

Wendy McCoy (junior).

Blue ribbons awarded were as food for hungry anglers prepared by Edschools' fund. State Land Com- Other main prize winners are follows: there is a bag of potato chips.

Let us give heart. Soon one of August 22 with a pay-off to the There were eight minor awards rickson.

Class D. There were eight minor awards rickson.

Class T. Class T.

becue will float across the lawn. The \$106,018 check represented Mary Smith, Norman Rose, Mich-Bleck, Carol Fletcher, Madeline ants may choose from two shifts We repeat what we need is a the timber cutting rights lost by act Schulke, Joseph Steve, Earl Long (special), Marjorie Shearer, starting at 7 and 10:15 a.m. Sunlittle loving and a piece of choco- the state when the federal gov- Stone, Ardele Foley and Don Burlate cake. There is nothing wrong ernment acquired by condemna-well. that cannot be changed by the tion state-owned land in Jefferson that cannot be changed by the County for the Queets Corridor will of man. When your feet hurt County for the Queets Corridor charter member of the Port An-

> the federal government gave the Day parade last Saturday. state 20 years to cut some of the timber on the land after it passed into its ownership.

The state did not harvest the trees immediately and received PRESERVATION authority for an extension until Mrs. Lee C. Davis, Port Town-Coy, Evelyn Ritchie, Rena Robthe trees matured. The authority send, is liaison for Jefferson Co. inson. John Doerr) was later nullified by cording to Ralph Rudeen, Superthe Interior Department officials visor of Interpretive Services, rus, crocheted plastic rug using

Commissioner Cole persisted, creation Commission. candidate for commissioner dis- urging the Interior Department The inventory of historic sites | Class P Pictures: Keith Bugh- today by co-chairmen Robert L. Mrs. Lorraine Ross, presented ried the fight into congress for and the State Advisory Council Frances Pederson.

Rod Brock, a candidate for the for the lost timber cutting rights. Kenneth R. Hopkins. legislature with a brochure dis-| Now we are negotiating with the | cussed his views on important Interior Department on the ex-matters of legislation to be con- change of some 2,500 acres of MICHAEL WALLACE sidered before the legislature. | state-owned land within the park | ASSIGNED TO LOWRY Dr. Harry Lydiard, commission- boundary for federal lands out-

# GRANDMOTHER CLUB

Mmes. William Cochran and Herman Ahlvers were hostesses when the Port Angeles Grandmother Club met at the home of Mrs. Cochran on Wednesday, August 28. Sixteen members were present.

Three guests were welcomed Mmes. Ladd Byers, Mildred Du-Visitors at the Goldenagers bel and James Rodocker. Presi-

Paula from Longview.

New members are Mr. and Mrs.

Chairman Belle Patterson re- training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Paula from Longview.

Paula from Longview.

Ported on the County Fair Pro- He is assigned to the Air Force ITT RAYONIER worked and named the Grand- ry AFB, Colo., for specialized ter from ITT Rayonier, after 38 gay comedy called, "The Family

daughter from the Holy Land on PROSPERITY?

# \* Out-of-Towners Take Top Prizes in Annual

and Dennis Potter of Port An- ment. reles. The winning fish was only | Ceramics: Loraine Thomas, 1st; Friday evening, according to Coman ounce short of 34 pounds.

White-haired charter member of Tom Mathews. the coveted "kingfish" prize to son. Mrs. Peter (Myrtle) Halko who U and I Sugar Canning: first, may call Aggies.

missioner Bert L. Cole announced Richard Krick, Dick Pendleton, Class A Afghans: Eva Burger, ward Gosnell. William Gibbon is When one gets a cold its easy today the long standing dispute Don Bilsborrow, Daniel Winches- Mrs. Al Dreiling, Mrs. R. H. Ermy in charge of games. Joe Dailey to view with alarm like we are between the U. S. Department of ter, Ronald Hill, Mary Lindberg, Margaret Norwood, Earleen Pear- will man the scales. now. But behind every dark cloud Interior and the Department of Bob Welker, John Nason and Jo- son and Margaret Wood.

geles Salmon Club founded in Colleen Barton, Eva Burger, Fran- munity that everyone can have a Commissioner Cole explained 1934, was marshall of the Derby

# MRS. LEE C. DAVIS, COUNTY LIAISON FOR HISTORIC

# TECHNICAL CENTER



Airman Michael R. Wallace, PAUL BLATTER Route 3, has completed basic RETIRES FROM

week ending August 24, accord- the position in 1933. ity Department.

# Fair Manager Proud Of Public Response With Varied Displays

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Governor Dan Evans helped in | Characteristic of what Ed Hag- | Co-chairmen Thomas Parr and presentation of prizes to major | gerty terms was one of the great-| Robert Polhamus will tie up prowinners in Sunday's Port An-|est public backings a Clallam|cedure for conduct of the Amerion needs and objectives may be | geles Salmon Club Derby. They | County fair ever got is this list | can Legion fishing derby when were Roy Hicks of Port Town-of contestants in the Home Eco-they address a group of Legionsend, Robert Schmitt of Renton nomics building's ladies' depart-naires and wives during a no-

Irene Simpkins, 2nd; and Mrs. mander Malcolm Ross.

Persistence has paid off to the caught the biggest fish of the sea- Mrs. Inez Halverson. Baking: Caldwell and and Jack Mont-

Stovall and Marie Wall.

Class F Knitting and Crochet- fun. ces Cofer, Mrs. Al Dreiling, Bon-share in the nationally famous nie Jo Dunlap, Carol Fletcher, event. Boats and assistants are

Class G. Pillows: Edith Buch-ken and James Register. holz, Ruby Johns, Freda Johnson and Lucy McKenzie. Class H. Clothing: Mary Mal- .

lory, Joyce Maris, Mildred Mc-1

Class L Rugs: Frances M. Cy-

Washington State Parks and Re-| bread wrappers; Sherman Iverson and Mary Mallory.

cussed a road improvement pro- to honor its agreement on the is the first step in developing er, Pearl Brenchley (set of 2), Durham, Seattle, and Joseph gram and better marine facilities timber cutting rights. Congress- the State's Historic Preservation Freda Johnson, Jerry Ludke (age Drumheller, Spokane. at Sequim Bay and Dungeness. woman Julia Butler Hansen car- Plan being done by State Parks 11), Chris Matthews (junior) and

Betty Lou Nickles, Bonnie Rich- "Under our present system, a raine Thomas, Mrs. Dolorise Con- ely forced out of production by ren's stories.

Baking: Lisa Baker, Annalee Ball, Doris Bessey, Barbara Blod-COMMUNITY PLAYERS gett, Pearl Brenchley, Cindy CONTINUE DRIVE FOR Christian, Foy Dent, Mary Engle, FUNDS TO EXPAND Liza Halsey, Lee Anne Halvorson, [ Agnes Hendrickson, Karma Hur- There will be a tour of the Sanworth, Susan Johnston, Denise ford Keys, Jr. new home on Mon-Lannoye, Wedy McCoy, Cynthia roe road this Sunday, Septem-Roedell, Gayle Seamonds, Selma ber 8 from 1 to 6 p.m. in aid of Sibitzky, Dorothy Smith and Mrs. the Community Players building Lee Struble.

in forestry.

Blatter worked in Idaho lum-

East Second Street.

# Nationally Famous American Legion Kid Derby Here Sunday

6 3ER 34

host dinner in Aggies Restaurant

Those not already informed of the Salmon Club and Kingfish | Hobbies: Mrs. Orpha Crabb, Friday's meeting may arrange to Henry "Hank" Murray presented Christa Carlson and Roy Gustaf- attend through James Caldwell, who is handling the affair, or

by a committee headed by Ed-

Registrations will be handled Class D Doilies: Agnes Hend-by an American Legion Auxiliary committee at Veterans Center that went to Richard Brittain, Class E. Infant Clothing: Nellie across from the YMCA. Contest-Cecelia Shepard (special), Paula day morning. Richard Hubbard will ignite the bombs to start the

> Legionnaires remind the com-Paula Stovall and Peggy Zepida. needed say chairmen Lynn Hil-

The Port Angeles Police Department and reserves will supervise parking.

## LOCAL RESORT OWNER Class K Linens: Mrs. Edith Pal- | NAMED ON "OPEN SPACES" COMMITTEE

Hal Finley, of Maple Grove Resort is a member of the statewide Committee for HJR-1 announced

HJR-1, the proposed "open spaces" amendment to the Washon Historic Preservation. Once Class OO over 70 years: Vic- ington State Constitution, will be dacy for commissioner Second | Clarence Pautzke, assistant Sec- the state plan inventory is com- toria Peterson and Inez Richards. on the November 5 general elec-District, who was unable to be retary of Interior. presented the plete it will be submitted to the Class XX Hobbies: Reid Bar- tion ballot. If approved, it will check to Commissioner Cole on National Park Service for their bieri, Valera Cochran (2), Mrs. authorize the Legislature to pro-Mrs. Elisabeth Johnson and August 22 in Olympia and it was consideration for the National Re-Ken Gaul, Sr., Roy Gustafson, vide for taxation of farm, forest, Robert Wood, Lucy McKenzie, and other open space lands on Rudeen stated that Mrs. Davis Edith Palmer (3), Bonnie Rich- the basis of current-use value,

"HJR-1 will provide for a rabeen cleared with the payment ing with State Council member Garling, Crethera Hawkins, Larry tional system of taxing open space Matthews, Ronnie Matthews (jr.), lands," the co-chairmen said. ards, Pat Richmond, Neta Mae great deal of prime farm and Simpkins (set of three), Mrs. Lo- forest acreage is being prematurrad, a special display for child-confiscatory property taxes," Durham and Drumheller said.

fund for the new playhouse.

Canning: Jane Baker, Annalee It is an unusual house with Ball, Thea Elliott, Inez Halverson, distinctive features and ideas. Mrs. Bob Hurworth, Mildred Mc- There will be a small auto show Coy, Bonnie Richards, Linda plus the pioneer buildings erect-Shearer, Sue Shearer, Rhonda ed nearby. Admission is fifty Wiggins, and Mrs. Wilford Wil-|cents. Tickets available from members, King and Folk, or at the gate on Sunday.

This is the Fourth of a series of summer projects to raise funds. the others being a style show by Marjorie Douglas of Seattle, a fishing derby and the flea mar-

Reported ill were Mrs. Inez ribbons for their entries were the ribbons for their entri Alleis and and Mr. Ira Hinshaw.

Present and having August birthdays were Mmes. Hazel Gabirthdays were Mmes. Hazel Gabirthdays were Mmes. Hazel Gabirthdays William Cochran, Lucy Mc-High School, attended Peninsula Junior College. His father, William Cochran, Inex Ribustant Manuel Manuel Miles Season. Factor Manuel Miles Season. Factor Miles Sea liam M. Wallace, lives at 2208 mentary and high school. He at- interested in working on plays tended the University of Minne- may call 457-6626 or 457-6548. sota where he obtained a degree There will be a general meeting September 17.

Inez Malleis, Edna Liberator, Ro- and Inez Richards reported plans for unemployment compensation onier on April 21, 1930. He was | The all-school faculty picnic sario Heath and Alice Lagerquist. for a backyard rummage sale in in Washington State increased by a "long time" Pulp Mill Shift committee has chosen the birth-Flowers for the tables were the near future at 1029 West 6th 54 to a total of 22,526 for the Superintendent, having obtained day of the publisher of the Herald for the 1968 version of the by Mmes. Elsie Kulow and Ray | Next meeting to be the 4th ing to Maxine E. Daly, Commis- | Mr. and Mrs. Blatter will con- annual event. September the 10th Wednesday, the 25th of Septem-sioner of the Employment Secur-tinue to make their home at 140 is the date and the Lincoln Park club house is the pivotal center.

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# Joyce News

by Mary Pfaff

Joyce Social Club Meets

The ladies of the Joyce Social Club met Wednesday at Whiskey Creek Beach for a potluck picnic. Labor Day Picnic

Many friends and relatives gathered Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl for a Labor Day picnic. Among those attending were Messrs. and Visitors Here Mmes. Roy Kemp, William Was- Blaine Wilson of Seattle and Regena, Donald and Felecia geles. Other guests were Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ffaff. | Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom. Betty Buckner, Mrs. Keith and Blaine and Jim Pfaff returned Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Swanson Alfred Liljedahl.

Week End Hike

Several members of the Walter Baar family joined in a week end hiking and camping trip up the Earl Palmer of Tacoma and Man- they visited Jim's cousin, Ralph at their Lake Crescent home. on LaRue. Mrs. Earl Palmer and twin sons visited with her mother, Mrs. Walter Baar, while Mr. Baar and Mr. Palmer were hiking. Celebrates Birthday

11th birthday at a dinner party grandfather, Michael Schmitt was Mrs. Wes Rausal was among 12:45 Job Bulletin Board Sunday at the F. J. Schmitt born and raised. No members of the happy fishermen bringing in 1:00 News home. Among the guests were the Schmitt family remain there, good catches over the Labor Day 1:05 Larry Schindler Show Messrs, and Mmes. Jake Tromp

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FASHION IS GOING TO THE DOGS! . . . when worn by Gerard Soules' Poodles of Paris. These high-fashion canines.... "The most elegantly dressed dogs in the world"—will be featured during the 27th annual Nile Shrine Circus, September 12 through 15 at the Seattle Center Arena. Nine performances are scheduled. Tickets are on sale at Fidelity Lane Ticket Office and outlying ticket agencies; they will also be available at the Arena Box Office, one hour before each per-

Other animal acts in the 27th Nile Shrine Circus produced by Polack Bros., including chimpanzees, elephants, bears and horses. It's a 2½ hour spectacular.

Linda Drummond of Mercer Is-|versity. land. Those who called later in | Week end guests at the home! Hodgdon.

Denmark, the Netherlands, Bel-|here. gium, Luxembourg and Switzer- News Briefs land. At Frankfurt, Germany | Mr. and Mrs. Roger O'Mara and |

with the Air Force. Richard Pfaff celebrated his is the town where Jim's great-Joyce.

> daughter, Pam of Portland visited In. Sunday with her uncle, Francis P. Schmitt and family.

daughter, Robin of Bremerton Coast Guard. visited Sunday with her brother and family, the Quinn Hodgdons.

Wally Blore and son, Wesley of PENINSULA COLLEGE Marysville visited here last week MAN GOES TO LACKLAND with the F. J. Schmitt family. They also enjoyed several days of good fishing while here.

days last week vacationing at Lackland AFB, Texas. Whiskey Creek Beach and visit- He has been assigned to the 7:30 Ed Flick Show Schmitts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Seattle visited over the week end

Five members, six guests and 16 and daughter, Pam of Portland; with his grandmother, Mrs. Agnes children enjoyed an afternoon of Max Biberthaler of Seattle, Leo-Pennoyer, as well as with other picnicking and rockhunting. The nard Kautz and son, Gary; Leo- relatives and friends in the com-September meeting will be held nard Pfaff and family! and Paul munity. John is an engineering at the Atlasta Burger Restaurant. | Given and son Ted and friend, | student at Washington State Uni-

> the evening were Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nord-Roger O'Mara and Mrs. Quinn strom were her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Cut Siegert! of Federal Way.

ankari. Don Chaussee, Dick Purs- | Mike Boyd of Longview were | Nordstrom spent the week end | ley and Al Williams of Port An- | week end visitors at the home of | with their grandparents, Mr. and |

Denise Kochanek of Port Angeles Tuesday from three months of and sons, Arley and John of and Mrs. Mary Liljedahl, John travel through Europe. They visit- | Seattle visited last week with his Napiontek, William Lennon and ed England, Ireland. Scotland, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford | France, Italy, Spain, West and Nordstrom. They visted many of | 8:55 Weathereye | East Germany, Monaco, Austria, | the scenic points of interest while |

Dungeness. Those taking part were they visited Jim's former college daughters left Tuesday for their 10:20 Rudy Swanberg Show Harold Baar and sons, Randy and room mate, Bill Perry and his home in Culver City, California. 10:30 News Headlines Kenny, Walter Baar, Wilber Baar, wife and at Weisbaden, Germany They had spent the summer here 11:00 News

> man are stationed in Germany family left Tuesday for Fort 11:59 Moment of Thought Smith, Arkansas after spending | 12:00 News The two travelers also stopped the summer months here. They 12:15 Sportscope at Trierweiler, Germany, which lived at the former parsonage at 12:30 News Headlines

, but the family home still stands. week end. Her 30 pound salmon 1:30 News Headlines Mr. and Mrs. Jake Tromp and was among the largest brought

> Floyd Liljedahl spent the week end visiting friends in Seattle.

Mrs. Don Smith has returned | 2:37 Larry Schindler Show Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thoemke after a year in Guam to teach 3:00 News of Silverdale visited Sunday with first grade at Crescent School. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon and She and her sons Mark and David 3:30 News Headlines family. Mr. Thoemke was a high are living in their trailer home at school teacher and coach at the Joyce. Mr. Smith will join the 4:05 Larry Schindler Show family later this fall when he 4:30 News Headlines Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hay and completes his service with the 5:00 News

of Colonel and Mrs Raymond H. 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tveit and | Keeler of 1304 So. Oak Street, | family of Tacoma spent several has completed basic training at

ing her aunt and family, the F. J. Air Force Tecnical Training Center at Sheppard AFB, Texas, for Recent visitors at the home of specialized schooling as an air-Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Mohler were craft maintenance specialist. Airher son and daughter-in-law, Mr. man Keeler, a graduate of Port and Mrs. Algar Brown of Michi- Angeles Senior High School, at-Itended Peninsula Junior College.

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# Winning Candidate

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Legislature - Pos. 2 REPUBLICAN

(Paid by R. M. Brock)

# CLIFFORD CHAPMAN ENJOYS FRESH SHRIMP ABOARD CUTTER WINONA

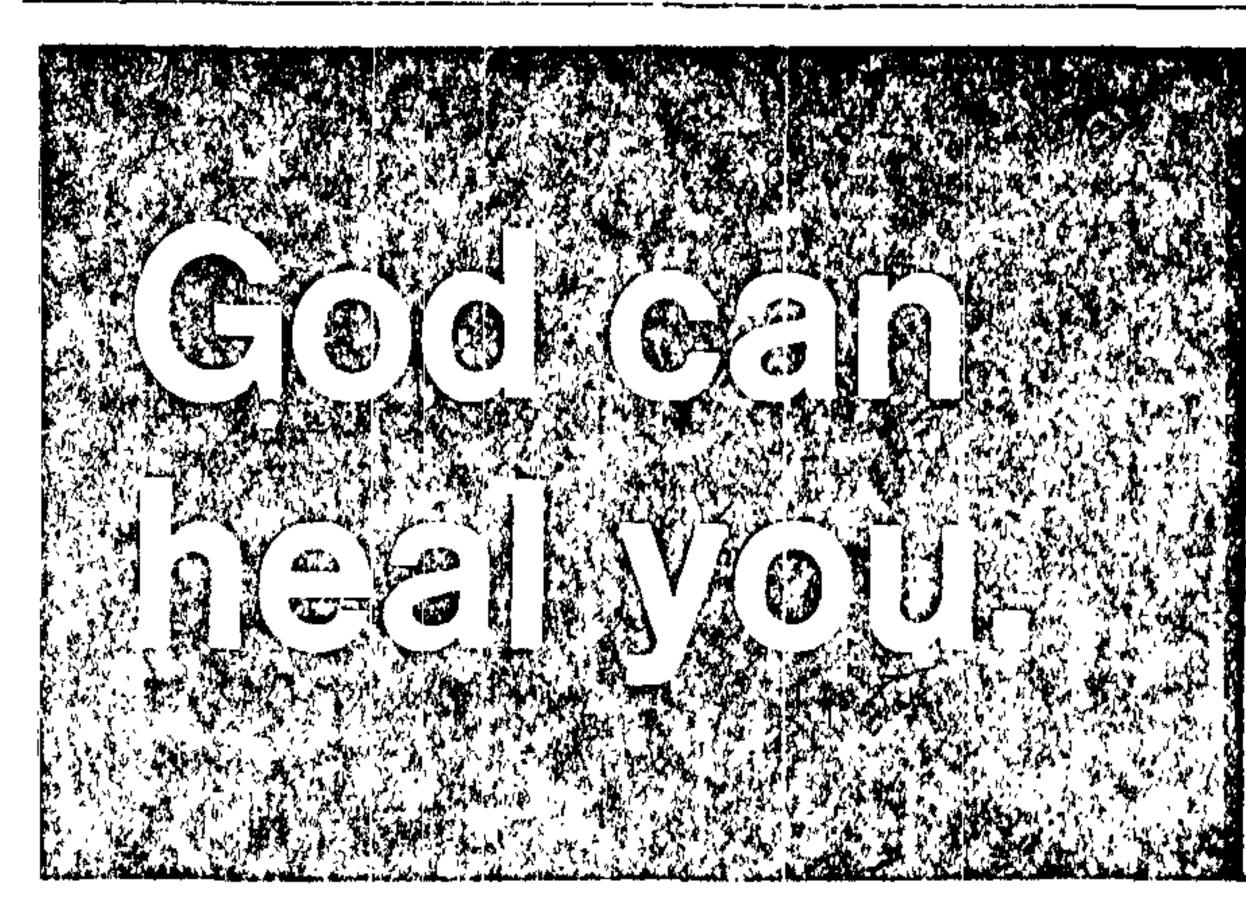
band of the former Miss Carol F. could make it back to its base. | Chapman of 531 East Fourth, is | The second rescue was that of serving aboard the Coast Guard a fishing trawler out of Bangkok, High Endurance Cutter Winona Thailand which had lost power off the coast of Vietnam.

in two rescue missions. While firing at enemy positions along the Bo De River on the Southwest skipper. coast of Vietnam, it dispatched

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one of its small boats to the aid Commissaryman Second Class drawing enemy fire. The small Clifford E. Chapman, USCG, 25, of one of two Navy swift boats son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chap- boat crew managed to temporarman of 531 East Fourth and hus-lily repair the wounded craft so it

in the face of a storm. After find-Recently the Winona took part ing and repairing a broken lube oil line, the mess tables of the Winona were graced with fresh shrimp, a gift of an appreciative



# COME TO A FREE Christian Science Lecture

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## DAILY SCHEDULE

# KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Country Western Hits 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 8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News

9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News 10:05 Women's World

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show Wiseman. Both Perry and Wise- Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Taylor and 11:30 News Headlines

12:32 Larry Schindler Show

2:00 News 2:05 Larry Schindler Show 2:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final

5:05 Larry Schindler Show

5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:30 News 5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines "What Do You Care" Airman Robert H. Keeler, son (Wed. School Program)

(Thursday) 7:15 Classified Page of the Air

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

8:15 Ed Flick Show 8:30 News Headlines 8:32 American Profile 9:00 News 9:05 Ed Flick Show

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Ed Flick Show (VISTA-Mon.)

10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

# SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Country Western Hots 6:00 News

6:30 News

6:35 Wakeup Roundup 7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:15 Music for Moderns 7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:15 Music for Moderns

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye 9:00 News

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Western Hoedown 10:00 News 10:05 Ed Flick Show 10:30 News Headlines

9:15 Music for Moderns

11:00 News 11:05 Peninsula Art 11:30 News Headlines

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 Noon News 12:15 John Birch Society Report

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News 1:05 Music for Moderns 1:30 News Headlines

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6:05 Old Time Radio 6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News 7:05 Sandy Keys Show

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News 3:05 Sandy Keys Show

8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News 9:05 Sandy Keys Show

9:30 News Headlines 10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

# SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On 7:00 News

7:05 Music for Moderns 7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:05 VISTA 8:10 Music for Moderns 8:29 News Headlines 8:30 Revival Time

9:00 News 9:05 Sunday Serenade 9:30 News Headlines 9:59 News Headlines

10:00 Bible Speaks to You 10:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines 110:50 Ave Maria

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services 11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News 1:30 News Headlines 1:32 Music for Moderns

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3:30 News Headlines 4:00 News

4:05 All Kinds of Music 4:30 News Headlines 5:00 News

5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:29 News Headlines

5:30 Viewpoint 6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:30 News Headlines

6:32 VISTA

7:00 News 7:05 Sign Off 32 Newscasis Daily

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALK TO STRESS RELATIONSHIP TO GOD

A reassuring discussion of man's close and constant relationship to God will be heard in Port August 25 Angeles, Thursday, September 19, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barnes, when Howard H. Irwin, C.S., of 1017 So. C St., boy, 8 lbs 12:13 San Diego, California lectures to p.m. a public audience.

Mr. Irwin will speak in Church Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coulson, Edifice, 120 West 8th Street at 8 p.m., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist. Sequim, girl, 8 lbs 3 oz, 1:30 p.m.

August 27

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eshom. Admission is free.

Lecturing in three languages—4:50 a.m. French, Spanish, English—ccmes August 30 naturally to Mr. Irwin who servnaturally to Mr. Irwin who served with the United States Military Intelligence in Continental Europe during World War II. After the war, he entered the full time public practice of Christian Science healing. He is currently on tour throughout the United States for the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

### EARL HARRIMAN, JR. GETS INSTRUCTION ON HELICOPTER OPERATIONS

Warrant Officer Candidate Earl died Aug. 31, 1968. L. Harriman, Jr., 19, son of Chief man, Sr., 315 South Chambers 1894, died Aug. 31, 1968. Street, has completed a helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopoter School, Fort Wolters, Texas.

During the 16-week course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He next will undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

## STATE REGENT WILL SPEAK TO DAR LADIES

tion will hold its regular business quim. home of Mrs. James R. Gates in both Forks.

Sequim Saturday, September 7 at Mark J. Fairshter, Port Ange- lative proposals. They will be conl p.m.

Hostesses are Mmes. Gates, Ed-| wood, Wash. ward S. McCauley and Eulah U. Lacey. Guest speaker will be Washington State DAR Society Regent, Mrs. James E. Brooke of Seattle.

## BIRTHS

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## August 26

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eshom, Pettygrove Apts., girl, 8 lbs 4 oz,

## DEATHS

Floyd Conner, 78, 1210 E. 6th, born Nov. 25, 1889, died Aug. 22,

Marie T. Schilke, 82, Rural Route, Sequim, born April 4, 1886

Nelson George Paull, 74, Rt. 2, Warrant Officer Earl L. Harri-Box 89A, Sequim, born April 2,

## DIVORCES

Livingston, Larry G. vs Linda Johnson, Stella Belle vs Har-1

## MARRIAGES

and Joy C. Slaven, Selah.

ian, both Port Angeles.

Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau- Daniel A. Hamner, Oak Har- cil, which was asked by the 1967 ghters of the American Revolu-|bor, and Laura Lee Teitzel, Se-|Legislature to study grand jury|

meeting and luncheon at the Charles Bos and Sarah Lee, A special committee conducted

les and Judy K. Robbins, Lynr-sidered and acted upon at the

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# The dairy farmer has never had a better friend in Congress than Lloyd Meeds.

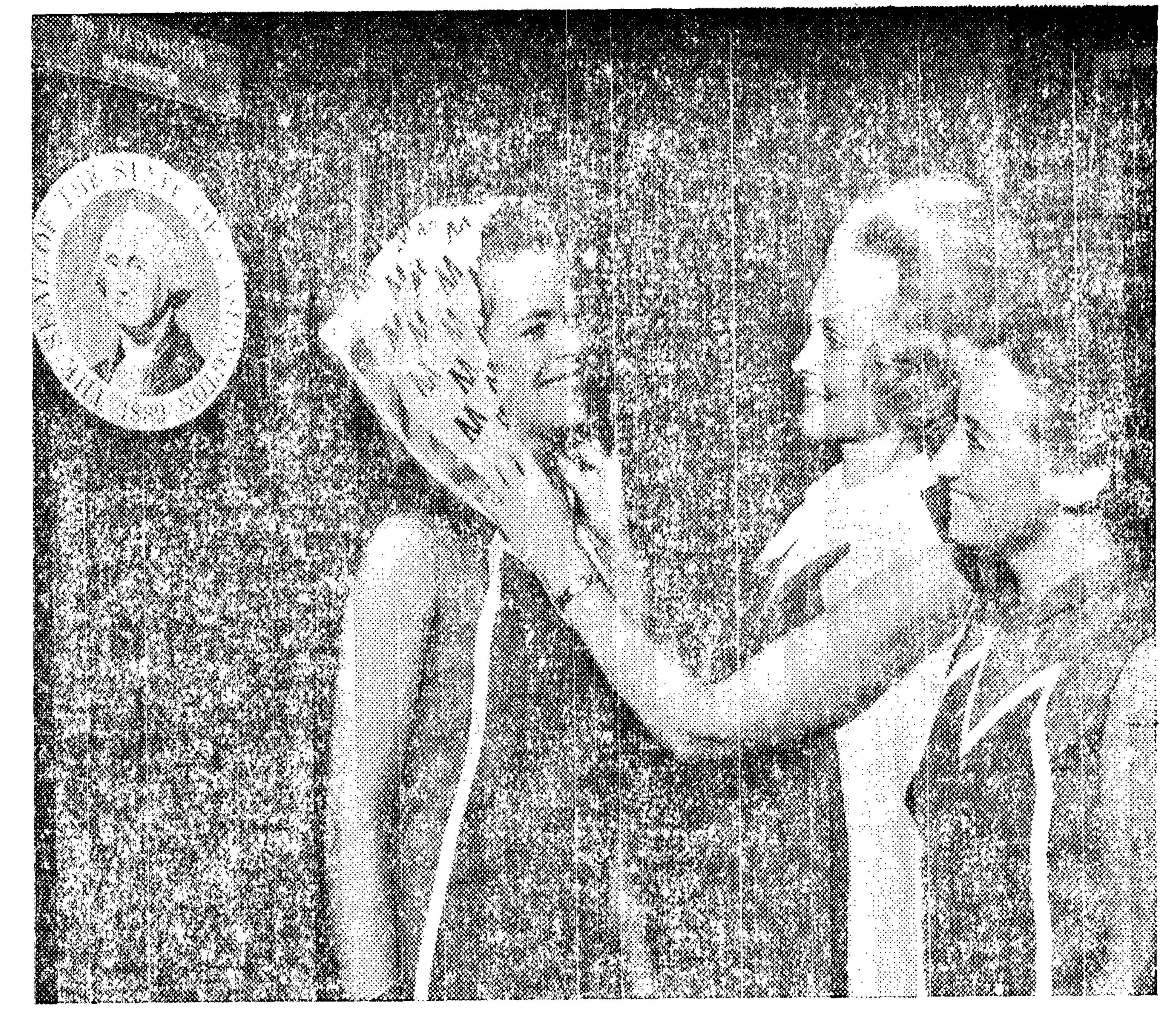
In 1965, he helped pass the law which set up a new Class One Base Plan for dairymen. This plan tended to stabilize the milk market in the Puget Sound area, reduce surpluses, and improve income. In July of this year he again responded to the needs of local dairymen by fighting thru the only amendment to the Food and Agriculture Bill of 1968 and further improved the Class One Base Plan.

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Re-Elect Congressman Lloyd Meeds Henry Templeman, Chr./PO Box 941, Everett, Wash./AL 9-2255





WEARING THEIR RED, WHITE AND BLUE DRESSES (I to r) Sheila Proby, Seattle, is fitted with Magnuson campaign scarf by Mrs. Jermaine Elliott Magnuson, wife of Washington's Senator, while Judy Gregory, also of Seattle, looks on. The dresses and scarf were designed especially for Mrs. Magnuson to wear during the Democratic National Convention and later in Washington campaign appearances. Both Sheila Proby and Judy Gregory are members of the Senator's staff in Washington, D.C.

## JUDGE FINLEY ANNOUNCES PROPOSED GRAND JURY CHANGES

advises legislation is drafted to

and Janet P. Finch, Sequim. | Washington State Judicial Counprocedure.

> next council meeting September 20 in Olympia.

conjunction with the regular trial jury team.

Any small county in which no jury trials were scheduled in a given year would not necessarily have to call a grand jury.

Usually, it is only in an unusual situation, generally one that is politically sensitive, that grand juries have been impaneled in Washington.

The Judicial Council's proposed changes will reduce the sensationalism accompanying a grand jury investigation, but retain freedom of inquiry inherent in the grand jury to frustrate criminal activ-

Another change would give discretion and flexibility to the superior courts of Washington in convening a grand jury. Selection of grand jurors would be from either the regular petit jury panel or from a special grand jury panel of 100 persons drawn by lot for that purpose.

The right to counsel for persons called as witnesses, or otherwise, by a grand jury would also be broadened considerably, but appropriately, by the proposed new law.

The grand jury would return indictments to the superior courts based on a majority belief that there is probable cause that the person investigated is guilty of a criminal offense.

Judge Finley stated if committee recommendations are followed grand juries will become a regular part of the judicial and law enforcement process in every county, to give citizens a larger share of the responsibility for controlling criminal activity in the various counties.

### CLALLAM AND JEFFERSON COUNTY SALES APPROVED BY RESOURCES BOARD

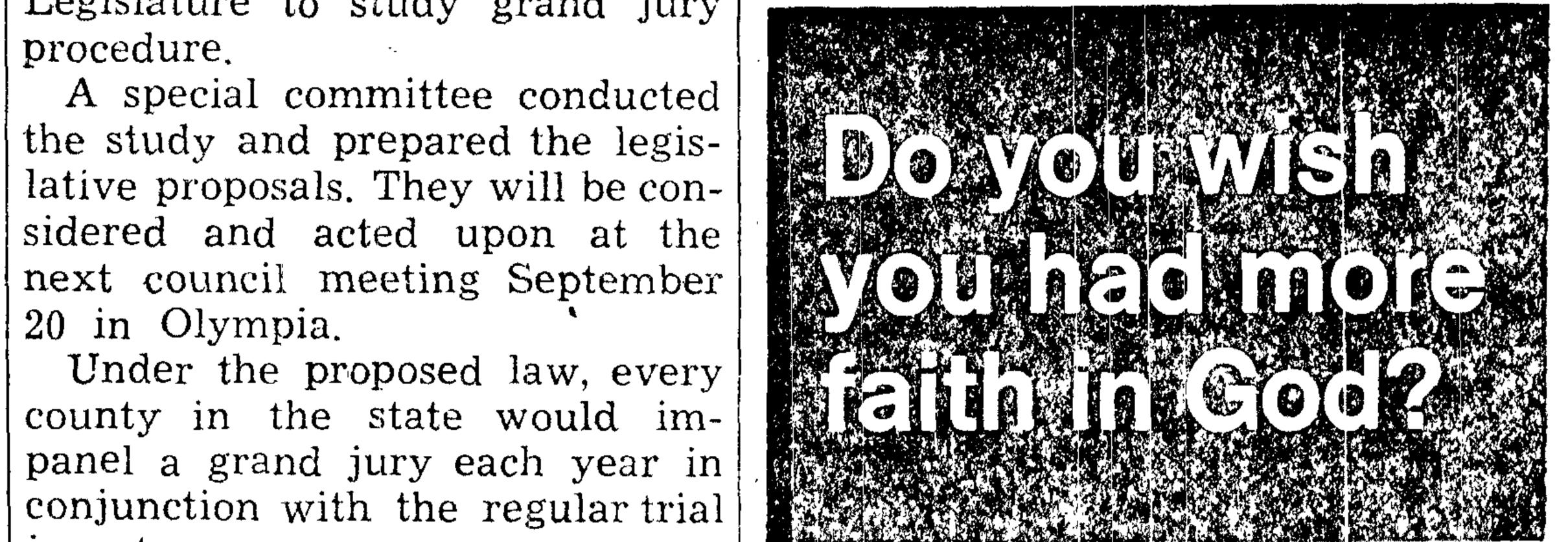
The state will offer 67.8 million board feet of timber for sale in October, valued at over \$2.3 million. The Board of Natural Resources approved the sales Wednesday, September 4, at its monthly meeting.

Sales in Clallam County will be Weeden Creek, 4.7 million BF, appraised at \$96,070, located 14 miles south of Forks, to be sold by the so

October 29 at Forks and Seaburg lion BF, appraised at \$85,120, lo-Pre-Log, 1.1 milion BF, apprais- cated 76 miles north of Hoquiam; ed at \$23,625, located 15 miles Lagitos Creek, 8:5 million BF, apeast of Port Angeles, to be sold praised at \$266,870, located 9

Christmas Creek Bottom, 4 mil-sold October 29 at Forks.

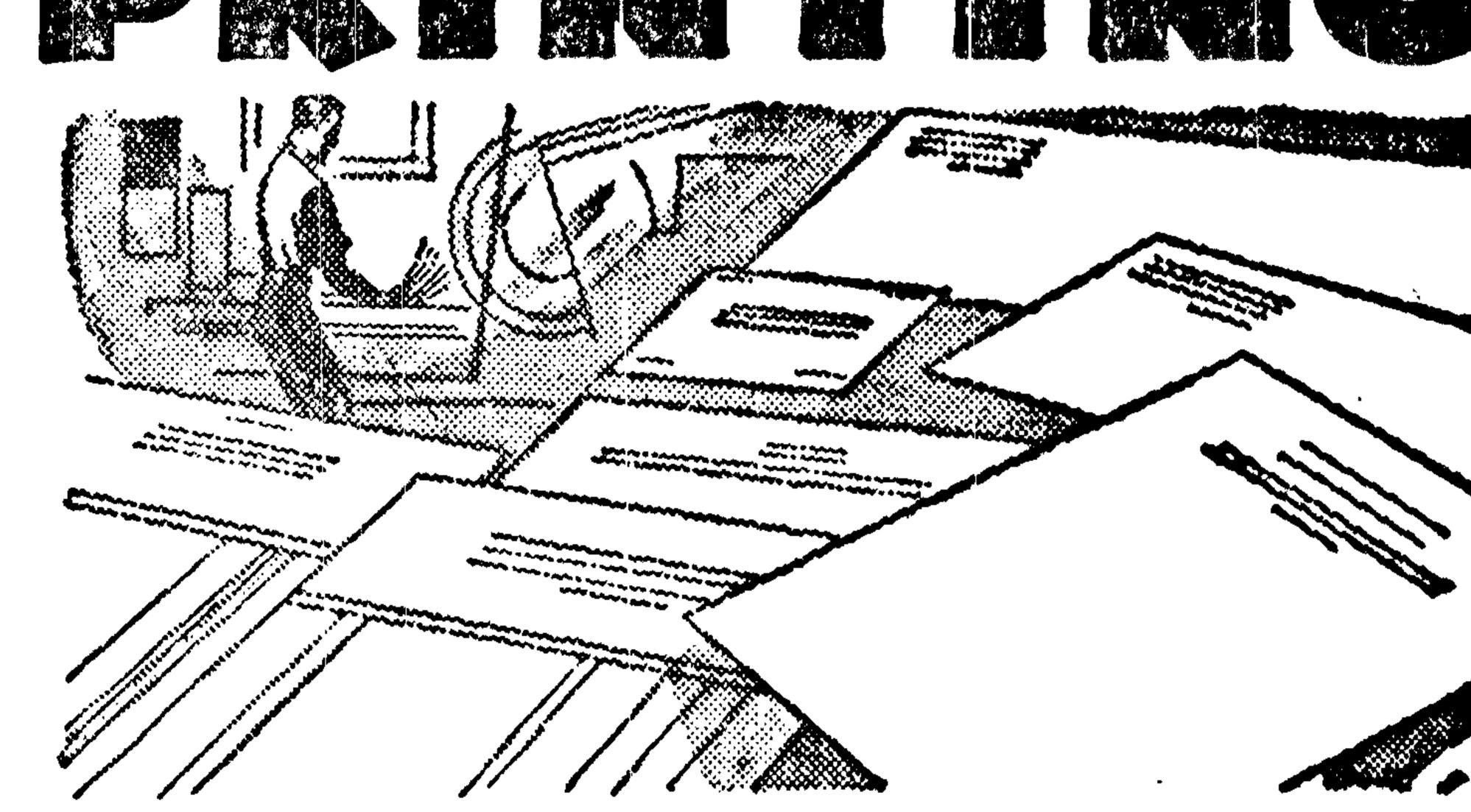
Kirk W. Brown, Port Angeles, | Chief Justice Robert C. Finley October 28 at Port Angeles. | miles south of Forks, to be sold Sales in Jefferson County will October 29 at Forks and Mid-Brian Anholt and Jane I. Jul- improve the structure and use of be Section 21 Ridge, 4.8 million Snahapish, 6.6 million BF, ap-Ronald R. Jacobs, Port Angeles, The Chief Justice heads the BF, appraised at \$114,510, located praised at \$139,095, located 32



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Related passages from the de- THURSDAYnominational textbook, "Science 7 p.m.—Scout Troop 475. and Health with Key to the Scrip- TUESDAY tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, in- 10 a.m.—Morning Bible Study cludes the following: "Man un- Group (nursery provided). proportion as his treasures of Bible Study Groups. Truth and Love are enlarged. 7:30 p.m.—Deacon's meeting. Mortals must gravitate Godward, WEDNESDAY their affections and aims grow 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir pracspiritual, — they must near the tice. broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite,—in order that sin & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH and mortality may be put off.

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SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7 p.m. — Evening worship. WEDNESDAY--7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.

SATURDAY— 7 p.m.—Praise Service.

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worship. WEDNESDAY--

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

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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.

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WEEKDAY SERVICES September 5 thru 11

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9:30 a.m.—Church School, Pro- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

11 a.m.—Second service of wor-

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MONDAY— 7:30 p.m.—Stewardship & Finance Commission meets at the church.

Mrs. L. M. Lacey. 10 a.m.—"Friendly Town Project" meeting at the church

7:30 p.m.—Administrative Board (Official Board) meets at the church.

# WEDNESDAY-

TUESDAY\_\_

7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir—new SUNDAY members welcome. Ed Grier director.

# PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Sequim.

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221 West 8th Rev. James E. Seely

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# AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH May Wallace, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age

groups. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service. 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.

# Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Candidates To Speak

for election to speak at the Ag- | The girls were dressed in iden- | Derby Day Parade. They visited Inew Hall, Monday evening Sep- tical multi-colored striped shirts, Hurricane Ridge and other places tember 9. Everyone welcome to blue shorts, white stockings and of interest and attended the Lacome and meet these candidates. shoes.

Those planning to be there are: They did group routines, and incumbent Paul Conner, Rod then each girl demonstrated what Brock, John Fullerton, Elisabeth she excelled at in baton twirling. Richard and Susie, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Dorothy Lloyd and Lar- Tammy Givens performed a front Kerr and children Rick and Michry McHugh; Clallam County Com- and hand spin; Brenda Givens, missioners, incumbent Harvey horizontal toss; Tammy Gitchel, 11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser- Eacrett, Bill McCrorie and John neck-waist-wrap; Candance Husmon topic: "Jesus Christ and His Kirner if he can work it in with ton, three finger twirl and little a school board meeting the same joes! Donna Ludke, whip; Peggy night; and incumbent Senator Jarvis, cartwheel and slide, toss at Vancouver, rode the monorail High United Presbyterian Youth Gordon Sandison. There may be and catch behind back; Peggy to Seattle Center, went up in others not listed.

## Funeral Services For Myrtle May Bowden

Mt. Angeles Memorial Park for most enthusiastic student; Donna from California visited on Sunquim Friday morning. She died enthusiasm; and Peggy Pagel for family and Mr. and Mrs. M. Nix. the previous Tuesday.

Mrs. Bowden was born in Kan- Refreshments were served. sas February 7, 1891, the daugh- Missionaries Speak derstands spirtiual existence in 1 p.m. — Women's afternoon ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hen- Bob and Carol Moffatt and six spent Sunday and Monday as a dricks. She married Frank Bow-children were guests at the Fair-guest of his sister and husband, den in Seattle on August 30, 1931. | view Community Church last | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallaway. He died April 21, 1964.

Mrs. Milton Lynch of Sequim; a the Yukon River in Alaska. They of Port Angeles. son Donald Saey of Los Angeles; left to return to the work on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pease and and four grandchildren.

# HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

210 South Race Street Art Fish, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Meeting.

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave.

2606 Mt. Angeles Road 9:30 a.m.—Lora Lee Circle with Church School .......9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ......11:00 a.m.

# ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Church Services played and refreshments served. 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in

# JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall—1018 West 16th

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

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

# SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

124 West 9th DeWitt S. Osgood, Pastor Phone 457-7525

Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday morning. Preaching Service 11 Saturday

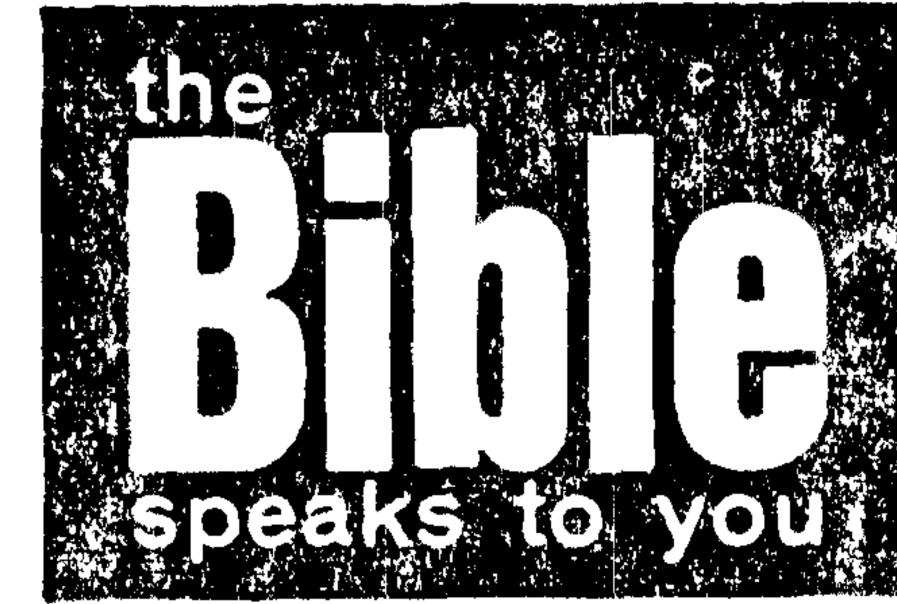
morning. Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

## Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints

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Baton Students Twirl

For Parents The summer baton students of last Friday evening.

The students met twice a week Schaeffer. last summer and practiced for an The Helpful Neighbors Club hour each time at the home of

tett, figure 8.

Miss Gitchel then awarded gifts Area Guests Graveside services were held at to Susan Jarvis for being the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp Myrtle May Bowden, 77, of Se-Ludke for perfect attendance and day with Mrs. Robert Welch and good attendance and enthusiasm. The Knapps have been camping

Sunday evening. Bob Moffatt He also visited his brother and She is survived by a daughter showed slides of their work on wife Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray Tuesday after spending the sum- daughters of Tacoma and friend mer visiting the churches that Gretchen Delgoon and two chilsupport them.

> California Trip Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse and and Mrs. Allen Schaeffer. | daughters Donna, Teresa and Debby returned home on Monday af- dren of Portland visited over the ter a two weeks trip to Califor- holiday weekend with her parents

They visited with Mr. Hulse's On Thursday evening, Mrs.

Wins First Prize

ermen who were hooked on a turkey dinner on Saturday evenlarge fish. Sylvia Waddell, Lindaling. Adolphsen and Donna Rowland, the fishermen, were dressed in Sunday evening. pink shirts and black shorts. The color scheme was pink and black.

Mrs. Kenneth Peterson made SEQUIM MAN ENLISTS the paper maiche fish, "Charlie IN AIR FORCE The Tuna."

Agnew Friends Church Activities Saturday afternoon. Games were quim.

Jean Clark for the Friends Youth ing in the Air Force.

life to Christ. A Sunday School picnic is tonio, Texas. planned following church on Sep-

tember 15. Ohio Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Schaef-Miss Marcia Gitchel twirled for fer of Middleton, Ohio left Montheir parents, relatives and friend day evening after visiting for a at the Agnew Community hall week and a half with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

While here they took in the | Makah day celebration at Neah invited candidates running their teacher Miss Marcia Gitchel. Bay, Clallam County Fair and the bor Day picnic.

Canadian Trip Mrs. Robert Welch, children elle and Timmy Schilke returned home Thursday evening after a five day camping trip.

They visited Mt. Baker, Gross Mountain, the P.N.E. exhibition | Pagel, high toss and Debbie Pet- | the Space Needle and visited the Government Locks.

at Lake Crescent.

Melvyn Murray of Olympia

dren of Auburn spent Saturday with Mrs. Pease's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Robert Garrett and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Les White.

brother in Santa Anna and Mrs. Frank Percival and sons Craig, Hulse's brother in Eagle Moun-Brian and Darin of Auburn and tain. They also visited Disney-| Mrs. Percival's oldest brother Glen Wyatt, home on leave from Vietnam arrived at the home of The Helpful Neighbors Club of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hugo. They Agnew won first prize in their were joined by Frank Percival division at the Port Angeles Sal-lon Friday evening. While here mon Derby Parade on Saturday. the two families were guests of The float depicted three fish- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Percival for

The Frank Percival family left

Air Force recruiting officials Jean Clark sponsored a party announce enlistment of Patrick for her Senior High Sunday Lee Matthes, son of Mr. and Mrs. School class at the church last Matthes, Route 1, Box 522, Se-

Pat is a 1968 graduate of Se-Another party was given at the quim High School and was emchurch on Wednesday evening by ployed locally prior to his enlist-

Junior High group. They played According to Sgt. Ken Lester, baseball and had refreshments. | Clallam County Air Force Re-On Sunday evening the film cruiter, Mr. Matthes enlisted for "Hello Doc" was shown. It was the administrative aptitude area, filmed on Seattle Pacific College and is presently attending six and concerned dedicating ones weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San An-



# DORA SIMPSON'S BOY WINS PROMOTION

Terrence P. McLean, son of Mrs. Dora E. Simpson, 316 East | 11th Street, has been promoted the Washington State Bar Assoc- that they were on stolen check to Army first lieutenant while liation. assigned to the U.S. Forces Support District in Germany.

in Germany.

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7:30 Bannerline News-Herring 7:45 Stock Market 7:55 Peninsula Weather

8:00 Bannerline News—Herring 8:15 Earl Nightingale 8:39 Bannerline News 9:00 Bannerline News

9:05 Stock Market 9:07 Adventures in Real Estate 9:30 Headline News 9:35 Tale of the Town

9:48 Peninsula Jobs 10:00 Hotline News 10:15 That Orange Stuff Quiz

10:30 Hotline News 10:45 Comedy Playhouse 11:00 Hotline News

11:30 Hotline News 11:35 Swap Shop

11:20 Pet Patrol

11:55 Thought for the Day 12:00 Flagship News 12:17 Sports Hi Lites

12:30 Headline News 12:40 Kapy Quiz 12:50 Stock Market

1:00 Hotline News 1:30 Hotline News 1:35 Homemaker Hints---Monday and Tuesday

2:00 Hotline News 2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody 3:30 Hotline News

4:00 Hotline News 4:30 Hot Line News 5:00 Hot Line News

5:10 Sports Final 5:13 Stock Market 5:17 Sportsman's Report

5:25 Be Still and Know 5:30 Sign Off

# SATURDAY

6:15 Navy Western Show 6:45 Sportsman Report 7:15 Country Music Time 7:45 Hootnavy 9:15 All Kinds of Music

9:45 Bring Back the Bands 11:03 Jazz Show 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

1:05 Navy Band 2:30 Sound Track Five 2:45 Guard Session

3:05 Vista 4:05 Nasa

4:40 Be Still and Know 4:43 Sign Off

Ridge Reports at 8:45, 9:10, 10:15 & 10:55

# SUNDAY

8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Morman Tabernacle Choir 8:55 7th Day Adventist 9:30 P. A. Unity Center

America 10:30 Hour of the Crucified

10:05 Theosophical Society of

11:45 Bring Back the Bands

12:10 Educational Special 12:30 Lifetime Learning

1:05 Army Hour 1:55 Take a Giant Step 2:05 U of W News

4:05 Nasa

2:30 Let's Talk About That 3:15 Science in the News 3:30 Standard School Preview

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Cooperation with the police rnay help catch the thief before I tims of a purse snatching do not someone else is victimized in the

This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may First you should report the change the application of the

Army Second Lieutenant Paul checkbook, notify your bank im- W. Foraker, 22, son of Mr. and J mediately. Perhaps the bank can Mrs. Phillip W. Foraker, 4216 W. | help catch the thief by giving | 34th, Topeka, Kansas, was assign- | 6:45 Sportsman Report—Tuesday notice that a person trying to ed August 17 to the 7th Psycholo-| cash your checks may be using | gical Operations Battalion near | Da Nang, Vietnam, as a propa-

His wife, Leslie, lives on Route

# LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 9638

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> Any objections must be accompan-Witness my hand and official seal | GLEN H. FIEDLER

Assistant Director Division of Water Management Department of Water Resources Published: Aug. 29 & Sept. 5, 1968.

BUILDING TO BE MOVED OR RAZED FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION PORT ANGELES

September 6, 1968 11:30 A.M. Combination Business and Apartment Building 1 mile East of city Limits on South side of highway between Bay-

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to reject any and all bids. Parcel No. 3-1918) | Published: Aug. 29 and Sept. 5, 1968.4

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF I THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR CLALLAM COUNTY. No. 6538

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL B. CONRAD, Deceased The undersigned has been appointled and has qualified as Administra-I trix of the above estate. All persons, Thaving claims against said deceased. lare required to serve the same, duly t verified, on said Administratrix or ther attorney of record and file the I same with the Clerk of the above Court, together with proof of such service, within four months after the date of first publication of this

Date of first publication August 22, 1968. ALBERTINA BRICKLE Administratrix of said Estate

Address: 333 LaVerne Ave. Long Beach, California) CONNIFF, TAYLOR, MOFFETT & BEHRHORST By: Stanley A. Taylor Attorneys for Estate | Suite 202. Lincoln Buildings Port Angeles, Washington Published: August 22, 29 & Sept. 5,

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# Meeds vigorously opposed the idea that our Western Washington forests should become a "Japanese tree farm."

He went to the aid of the small mill operators and helped secure an order restricting log exports to the 1966 level. Meeds also worked with the Small Business Administration in getting more National Forest timber sales set aside for businesses employing less than 500 people. As a result, the set-aside sales have increased 40 percent in the Snoqualmie, Mt. Baker, and Olympic National Forests.

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# College Enrollment Near Five Hundred Books Still Open

283 new students according to Floyd F. Young, Registrar.

will start September 30.

From Port Angeles High School las Wertz. Katherine Baskins, Don Bell Ed-|la: Robert Bruce, Steven Schaub, Gordon, Jerry Hill, ward Bell, Judy Bergstreser, and Michael Silva. Puyallup: Deirdre Hodges, Bradley Hol-Glenda Bourm,

David Bower, Cheryl Bradley, Faye Gillespie. Elaine Brager, Linda Britton, Shelton: Loyd Dickinson, Jam- ry, Nancy McDonald, Beverly Christine Brown, Teresa Brown, es Hunt, Gary Miltenberger, Ken- Meligan, Thelma Moser, Clifford Chester Capps, Janice Case, Billy neth Moore and David Puhn. Mowitch,

ton, Allan Conrad, Robert Crouse, and Marilyn Luce. Elizabeth Crutcher, Mary Cunningham, Pamela Dawson, Robert and William Crosby. Chewelah: son, William Wentworth and Deines, Foy Dent, Marily Dona- Michael Coffey; Kirkland: Gor- Gary Wood.

Denise Downing Daniel Drov-Ann Ervin, Donald Ferguson, Joy Duain Leigh. Finley. Rene Flatau,

Kenneth Garrison, Ervin Gilbert- Donna DeNoma, Daniel Dosey, Bernard Ogodor, Abdullah Saleh, ington Fair being held in Puyalson, Michael Goin, Michelle Goin, April Douglas, Jeffrey Gaston, Chan Shing and Gammaz El-Gary Gunell, James Harlow, Mal-Dale Jarmuth, Deborah Keeting, Suhaim. colm Harper, Carol Hefton,

Paul Jackson, Christine James, Paula Johnson, Jean Jungman, Pamela Livingston, James Mc- Friends Cite Ross

Thomas McVaugh, Bradley Steve Still. Melville, Monica Miller, Dean ger Braithwaite, Bruce Bratcher,

Stephen Paynter, Joy Pearce Bar- ard Pirnke, Richard Pitt, Forrest bara Pearman, Via Piercy, Patri-Rollins and Larry Simmons.

Daniel Ruud, Arthur Ruud, Raun O'Meara, John Pope, Michael Savory, Shaun Savory,

Philip Saxton, George Schoen- | Southmayd and Bruce Thomas. feldt. Barbara Schueler, Paul Quilcene: Lynette Morgan, Ron-Schuman, Connie Schultz, Dianna ald Phillips and Craig Evans; Sedlar, Michael Shay, Malvern Chimacum: David Leaf and Laura Ross, was one of the founders of Shriner, Carleen Sinnes, Daniel Lopeman; Joyce: Margaret Cald-Sofie,

Bill Stossel, Marsha Stovall,

Neah Bay: Barbara Johnson; Jones; 189 students who have prev-| Seattle: Kleve Enge, George For-| Battle Ground: Keith Hixson; | iously attended Peninsula College sell, Clyde Gray, Allyn Hixon, Snoqualmie: Douglas Hockenhave indicated that they will re- David Hudson, Robert Jones, Ros- burg; Oak Harbor: John Jensen; turn. Applications for admission alie Mahoney, Lynn Paulson, Mark Bremerton: Jean Slonecker and are still being accepted. Classes Reese, Mark Schildknecht, Mich-Ifrom Richland: Diane Terry. ael Schur, Donna Stahl and Doug-| From out of state are: Celeste|

Childers, Bradley Christensen, | Spokane: John Daniels and Mary | Gerald Nagle, Francis Noble, | Kathleen Coffey, Charles Col- Haslett. Auburn: William Keller Elizabeth Partridge, David Ple-

don Barnes:

dahl, Jane Eacrett, Richard Elder, Concrete: Marilyn Stanley and hal Dokhail, Akbar Fotovhi, Tag-Janesse Ellsworth, Sandra Elmer, Tommy Thompson; Woodland: hi Ghanaie, Manouchere Hag-

David Freeman, Philip Fry, Blair, Ginger Blore, JoAnn Cox, abchi, Hamad Madhi, Saleh Mani, headliners at the Western Wash-Warren King, Michael Kitchen,

James Kovach, Linda Layton, Eugene Lamb, Walter Lebuis, Namara, David Mayfield, James A Worthy Candidate Barry Loewen, Judith Loucks, Olsen, Merelene Peterson, Ralph For Commissioner Lucia McDonald, Karen McFar-| Schroepfer, Danny Smith and

Pray, Cathy Smith, Virginia

Olympia: Linda Myhres; Sky-Karen Sukert, Sally Swett, John komish: Gail Blaine and Patricia

James Volkmann, Vivian Wahl- Coupeville: Dan Schleiffers;

Rainier: Nathan Turner: Issa- AT PUYALLUP FAIR Carol Waltenberg, Meridy War- | quah: Jack Werkau; Mercer Is- | GRANDSTAND SHOW der, Pamela Weitzel, Michael land: Stephen Spickler; Des Wells, Neil Wells, Nance Wesse- | Moines: Boyd Bergstrom; Belling- | Peninsula College has admitted lius, Sheryl White and John Wood, ham: Donald Edquist; Everett: Clallam Bay: Charles Dederick; David Forde and Christopher

Bishop, Andrea Burr, David Camare: Robin Allen, Duane Ander-| Tacoma: Gilbert Anderson, Da-|eron, Wallace Currington, Mary | son, Larry Anderson, Terry Ar-|vid McLaughlan, John Mackey|Ellison, Janice Faussett, Mark| nold. Judith Atkinson, Jay Balley, and Thomas Tennent. Walla Wal-|Floros, Alfonzo Fontana, Leslie|

> Frank Snider, Robert Thrift and ley, John Howard, Stephen Jones, Charles Lowry, Nicholas McCrea-

mons, Robert Ray, Michael Rob-Friday Harbor: Robert Crosby inson, Steve Stern, William Wat-

Foreign students are: Moham-South Kitsap: Laurence Drake; ed Ammar, Steven Denmark, Dok-

Undisputedly a resident of the They are one of the few groups | 1969 Legislature. Schools and Maier, Kenneth Martin, Roderick Forks: Matthew Anderson, Ro- Challem County no matter what the long term contracts with County governments will need Clallam County, no matter what the more glittering Las Vegas state funds to make up for Melville, Monica willer, Dean Richard Dickson, Colleen Hyde, and the state of the Standy of the girls will appear at both to the state of the state Muck, Michael Nelson, Frank Ohrman,
Randy Osborne, Susan Ostlund,

Gary Johnson, Dennis Linder-Ross, 1s Malcolm A. "Sandy"
Ross, 418 East Front Street, Port Messinger, Larry Messinger, Rich-Ross, 418 East Front Street, Port Messinger, Rich-Ross, lican ticket for the position of ances of the Puyallup fair's grand tax rolls. County Commissioner.

Born, raised and educated in acts are included in the grandcia Pitts, Darleen Rains, Jerry Ray, Ellen Renninger,
Levi Richards, Richard Roebuck, David Roline, Donald Ronning, Andrew Rose, Bob Ruddel, Daniel Ruud, Arthur Ruud, Raun Cia Port Townsend: Richard Cable, Sheila Campau, Thomas Delaney, Robert Gibson, Raleigh Haynes, John Horton, Ruth Judd, Robert ing, Andrew Rose, Bob Ruddel, Daniel Ruud, Arthur Ruud, Raun Cib Richard Cable, Sheila Campau, Thomas Delaney, Ross feels his lifelong occupation in Clallam County woods gives him a great understanding of roads and equipment needs of the The acts run the gamut from The acts run the gamut from

county. A third generation Northwest logger, his American heritage goes back to the American Revolution. His grandfather, Hugh the city of Snohomish in 1850, later becoming a timber cruiser for Pope and Talbot in Port Gamble in the 1870's, where the candidate's father was born before Washington was a state.

Candinate Ross left actual work in the Peninsula woods in 1960 to become timber buyer for Pilchuck Shake and Timber Company in Everett for several years, then he worked in the same capacity for Export Pacific, Inc. of Tacoma until he moved to work for Foss Launch and Tug.

He served in the U. S. Navy, enlisting in 1940. He was on active convoy patrol in the Atlantic Ocean at the time of U. S. Declaration of War. Destroyer duty took him to many parts of the world, participating in most of the invasions of the European! Theater.

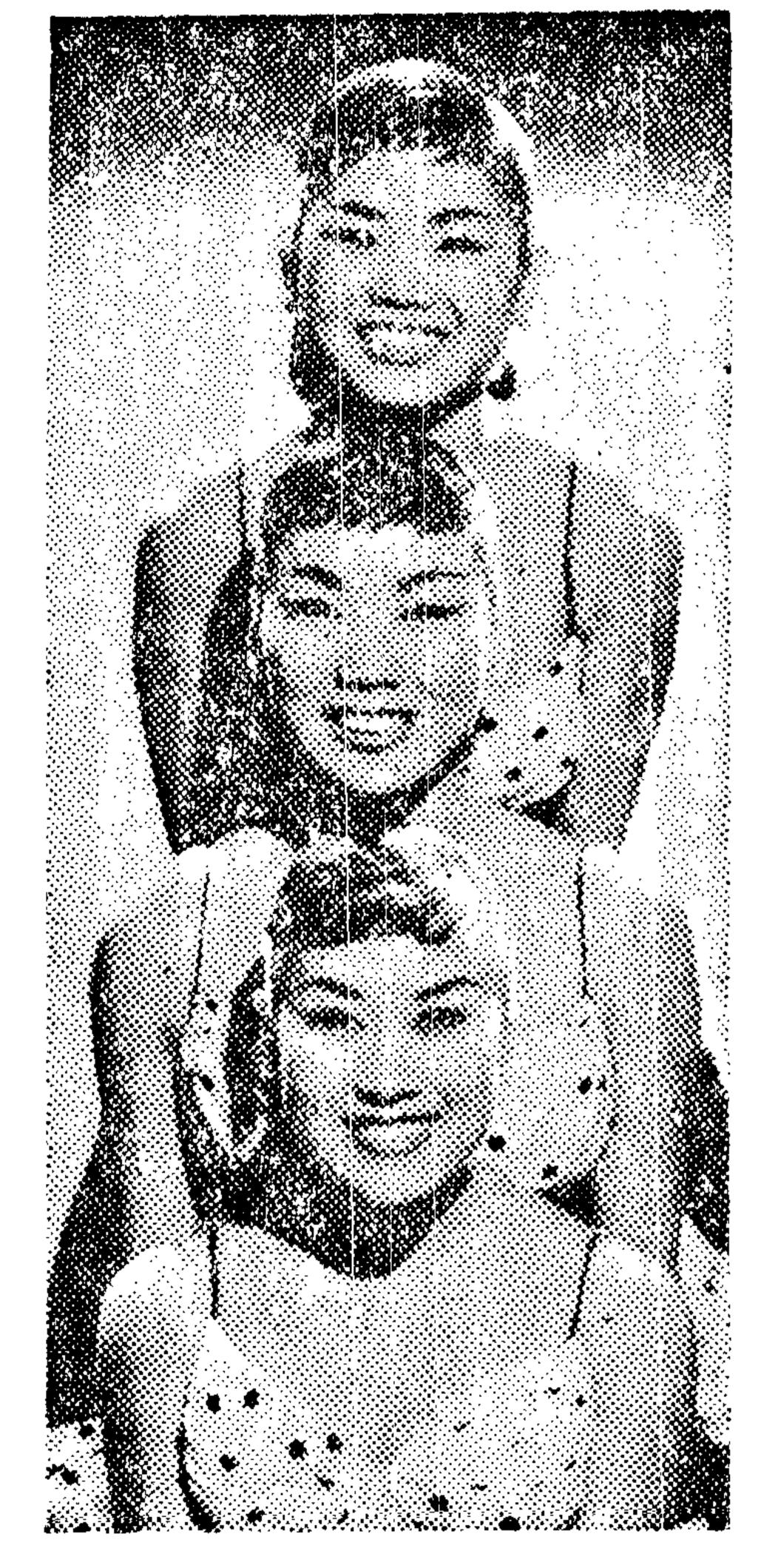
Finally, in the Pacific Theater in 1945, his ship the Lindsay, a converted minelayer, took two Japanese suicide planes, losing one third of the ship and crew. Ross took his discharge in 1947 with the rating of Chief Boatswain's Mate. In 1966 and 1967 he served in the Port Angeles Naval Reserve Unit, taking a refresher course at Sand Point and San!

The candidate is Commander of Walter Akeley Post of the American Legion, member of the Inlandboatmen's Union of the Pacific, Naval Lodge of Elks, and is a licensed real estate salesman at Strait of Juan de Fuca Realty. He is past chairman of the Clallam County Republican Central Committee.

Married to Lorraine Ross, they have four children. One son, Malcolm, Jr. is still living at home.

With pradtice just beginning, the U of W Huskies have two able signal callers fighting for the same job. Jerry Kaloper, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, has never seen one minute of game time for the University of Washington, and Tom Manke, a sturdy 5-0, 200-1 pound junior, was the regular starter nearly all of last year.

KIM SISTERS FEATURE ACT



The Kim Sisters, the sensational young Korean trio discovered taxes on homes lived in and highat, Abdulkarim Hamadi, Sol- by American GI's during the Ko- owned by citizens over 65 years Sequim: James Armeni, Steven iman Humayyd, Feraidoun Kat- rean War, will be the featured old. For the entire state, delelup, Wash., September 14-22. This will be the first time that the amount equal to about one persisters have ever appeared before | cent of the total State-local an outdoor audience.

The girls who sing, dance and of the problems involved, this play a number of instruments have appeared in nightclubs throughout the United States. It should begin now—in the

stand show.

The acts run the gamut from comic to death-defying. On the humorous side will be the Stebbings Boxer dogs that play foot-

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ball. This act has appeared on network television and at leading fairs throughout the country.

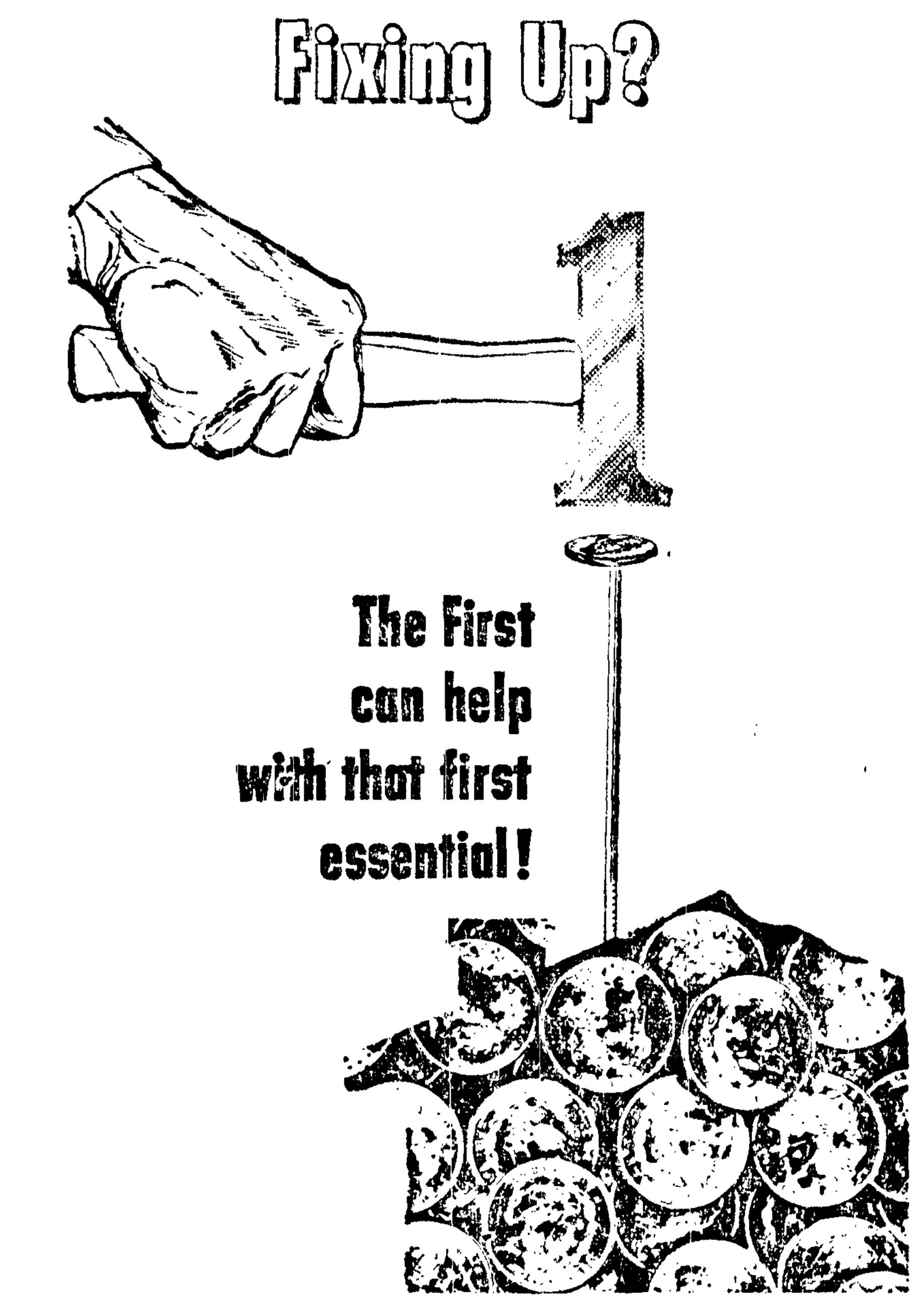
On the thrill side are the Zoppe Family of bareback riders who do lamazing tricks on the backs of their galloping Percheron horses; the Canestrelli Family of trampoline artists, Guzman and Monique who ride a motorcycle on the highwire; the Del Martis trio, and the Flying Palacios, trapeze act; and the Zavattas who do amazing stunts on free standing ladders.

# ON THE ISSUES

RETIREE PROPERTY TAX

One reform badly needed is the elimination of property tion of property taxes on such residences would cost an government income. Because is a long term task. However, those lost when home of retirees are removed from the

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