Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

One upon a time the late Theodore Roosevelt was on a backplatform barnstorming journey in the deep South when it belonged to the Rebels. In a certain town a great crowd had gathered but his voice carried back to the edge of the gathering where a man of color could hear, but could not see the sage of Oyster Bay.

With all deference to the new code we will still have to tell it! like it was. As the rolling tones came billowing over the heads of the crowd, the black man said to a neighbor at his side, "Who is that man on the back platform?" | That, is Theodore Roosevelt' said his friend. "Lord, he does praise himself most highly," came the response.

In a way one could say this of Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, whose reason for appearing before the Chamber of Commerce here Monday is still a! mystery. While he didn't tell us anything we didn't already know, he was able to convey the impression that if there is anything big doing at Olympia, there he is \ in the midst of it.

His support of the permissive Members of Peninsula society, places him in the role of College Management a pragmatic opportunist. It could be said that Secretary Kramer Class Guests of Crown wants to do what is right but never to go back on himself.

thing about it."

We will not labor this reply for | Crown's local personnel managstrike. It wasn't unfair, but it was lege. not neighborliness at its best.

the faked drop drew a switch-having a part in the program eroo from a leading member of were H. Elmer Young, Jr., of a party that is expected to be Progress Plaza shopping center in influential in the realms of com-|Philadelphia, Lou Smith, co-| merce and industry.

humor seems to carry with it a and Art Fletcher, assistant secrenote of prophecy for program tary of the Department of Labor, chairman George Buck may have Washington, D. C. become an unwitting prophet | The theme had to do with imhas done alright up until now."

double talker, he may have been is Doing About Them." guided for it is indeed possible there is a hint of prophecy for the bright young Secretary of Bottomfishing Rules State.

ERNEST FESER NEW CURRICULUM MAN

Ernest L. Feser to the position of the Department of Fisheries at a Director of Curriculum and In- | public hearing in Olympia, fol- | struction for the coming year.

schools in the State of Washing- | the proposed changes were diston: a B. A. Degree in Geography | cussed. from Eastern Washington State, They include closing of that, College in 1952 and another B. A. portion of the Swinomish Slough Degree in Education in 1954; and lying between the Swinomish an M. A. Degree in Education | Slough bridge at LaConner and from the University of Washing-the northeast end of the LaConton in 1962.

He has done subsequent grad- ring and smelt fishing. uate work at the University and | This area is used by sport fishalso at Central Washington. He ermen jigging for smelt and is has sixteen years of experience attracting an increasing number as a teacher in the elementary of people. This closure will eliragrades and administrative work inate conflict between two types | in Yakima and Bellevue.

Feser is married and 38 years provide a more orderly fishery. old.

KAREN TOLLIVER TO BE INSTALLED WORTHY ADVISOR OF RAINBOW

Edward Claplanhoo and the late in coastal waters to 2½-inches to Ray W. Tolliver, will be installed comply with the January, 1969 Worthy Advisor of Port Angeles United States-Soviet Union fish-Asseembly No. 33, International ing agreement concerning certain Order of Rainbow for Girls on fishery problems in the north-Saturday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in eastern Pacific ocean. the Masonic Temple.

stalled are Sally Schmocker, Wor- er pertinent and a redefinition of thy Associate Advisor; Malinda Lampara (roundhaul) gear as re-Gosnell, Charity; Valerie Heck- quested by fishermen. A propoman, Hope; Julie Prince, Faith. | sal to open the present Samish |

dining room.

and enjoy the colorful ceremonies. tomfishing.

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1969 VOLUME XXIII

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States and its Auxiliaries; and the American Legion Poppy by the American Legion of the United States and its Auxiliaries, has been officially recognized and endorsed by the governmental leaders since 1922; and

WHEREAS: V.F.W. Buddy Poppies and American Legion Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans, and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans, and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans, and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Poppies is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead" by Helping the Living"; therefore

, Joseph Wolfe, Mayor of the city of Port Angeles, do hereby urged the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Poppies on the days set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead, May 23 and 24.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

> (Signed) JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor

STAIRCASE CAMPGROUND

READY FOR USE MAY 17

announced today.

laged by winter snows.

Wayne Albright and Robert Gar-His permissive attitude is sup-ling members of the Management ported by his statement when class at Peninsula college were asked his opinion about permit-|guests of Crown Zellerbach Corting young men with arms to poration at the annual meeting case now checking water and seenter the capitol uninvited that of the Association of Washington "business will have to do some-Industries held last week in the Olympic Hotel, Seattle.

he hit into a sort of spitball that er. Louis Spicer, was host and almost struck the plate before it | Wilfred Morrish, the students' hopped up to be a fair and square instructor, represented the col-

The unrehearsed fending off of opening address. Other figures placed by a new one. author of "Operation Bootstrap" What began on a high note of of the Watts area in Los Angeles

when in his introduction he said provement in labor and industry something like "our speaker, who as it affects the individual and was keyed to the challenge "Min-Inasmuch as George is not a ority Problems and What Industry

Changed in Some Areas After Public Hearing

Some changes in regulations for bottomfishing in Washington The school board has appointed waters were adopted this week by lowing a public hearing in Seat-Feser received his education in the Saturday, May 17 at which

ner boat basin to commercial h€r-

of fishing in a restricted area and

Revised a regulation allowing use of 2-inch mesh in otter traw! gear for Pacific hake in all Puget Sound bottomfishing areas by limiting use of this gear to bottomfishing area 3 and 4 only; also increased the 2-inch mini-Karen Tolliver, daughter of Mrs. mum mesh size for Pacific hake

Other changes included elimin-Other elective officers to be in-lation of some regulations no long-A reception will follow in the Bay area closed to otter trawling was not adopted, so this area re-The public is invited to come mains closed to otter trawl bot-

Kiwanians Consider Routes to Success Through Training

Inell, program chairman for Ki- of ITT Rayonier Incorporated at wanis, introduced the featured Shelton has again been awarded Ispeaker, Patrick L. Myrick, North- all five possible trophies for outwest School of Business and a standing safety achievement in Iteacher dealing with vocational the Pacific Coast pulp and paper guidance programs.

of work for those specially train-land Industries.

komish River was severely dam- CHINOOK PASS OPEN SOON

It is being repaired to permit! With a little bit of luck and foot travel to the trails which help from "mother nature," Chin-¹ date of Memorial Day, May 30.

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lindustry. He stated specialized training is | The occasion is doubly momen-

It was stated that the average out a single lost time injury.

I work years for a man is 40. A | At a banquet held recently, the Igirl will expect to work 25 years | Governor's Safety Trophy for the and, if unmarried, 39 years. One's lowest 1968 frequency rate showincome is directly related to spe-ling improvement over the pre-| cial training to develop new skills. | vious year was presented by Har-Myrick stated that data process-old Petrie, Director of the Washling programming opens new fields ington State Department of Labor

The Otto R. Hartwig Safety Jeff Holcomb and Marc Kalla, Trophy for the lowest coastwide | key club members from the senior | injury rate showing improvement | high were guests of Les Roline. | over the previous year, the Wash-The Staircase campground is Walter Fowler was a guest of Ed ington and West Coast five year being readied for public use on Jensen. Visiting Kiwanians were: safety awards for the lowest five Judy Johnson, Gene Sofie, May 17, Superintendent Bennett W. T. Hubbard, Hayward, Califor- year injury rate and the coast-T. Gale of Olympic National Park nia and Ray Dyer, Spokane Val- | wide ten-year safety trophy for ley Club. Members were pleased the lowest ten-year injury rate Maintenance crews are at Stair-, to see Lewis Spicer in attendance. were presented by John Swanson, An inter-club meeting with the Area Representative for the Aswer systems and "de-winterizing" | Shelton Kiwanis Club is planned | sociation of Western Pulp and Paper Workers and Sid Grimes, Managing Director of the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers.

Dr. Edwin L. Lovell, Olympic Research Division Manager, and start from the other side of the ook Pass on Highway 410 should Mr. Floyd Watters, President of river. The bridge will be closed be open on the State Highway Local 161, AWPPW, received the Governor Dan Evans gave the to vehicular traffic until it is re- Department's traditional target trophies on behalf of Olympic Research Division employees. All trophies except the Governor 's Safety Trophy are jointly sponsored by the AWPPW and the

Association.

GOLDENAGER FRIENDLY CONVERSATION CHAPTER LOOKS FORWARD TO MORE

The Goldenager Club met May 15 and were gladdened by the return of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Rapley and Roy Rapley, who say Chicago is a terrible place to live. Mrs. Florence Money is the new Recording Secretary. The Ralph Welckers have a wedding anniversary.

There were 93 present with visitors Sven A. Engmark and Laura Fernie of Sequim and Alma Floberg of Redmond.

Iva Stephans served in place of Ada Rooney who is ill. LaVerne Krnoull is in the hospital. Dorothea Wood is doing very well.

President Mark Cole announced that on June 5 the Club will observe the Golden Wedding Jubilee and Pioneer Day. It is hoped that all members who have been married 50 years and those who have lived in Washington 60 years will be present then.

The Golden Agers meet every Thursday at the YMCA from 10 a.m. to 4p.m. for lunch, cards, dancing, and friendly conversation. Visitors are welcome.

EXAMPLE BETTER THAN PRECEPT" SORORITY MEMBERS REMINDED

Women of Delta Kappa Gamma, Upsilon Chapter, met Saturday, May 17, to hear State President Lillian Gibson speak.

Mrs. Gibson lamented the current tendency to equate education with success, which urges students to stay in school so that they will earn more money. She remarked that education is not the road to the good life; it is the good life.

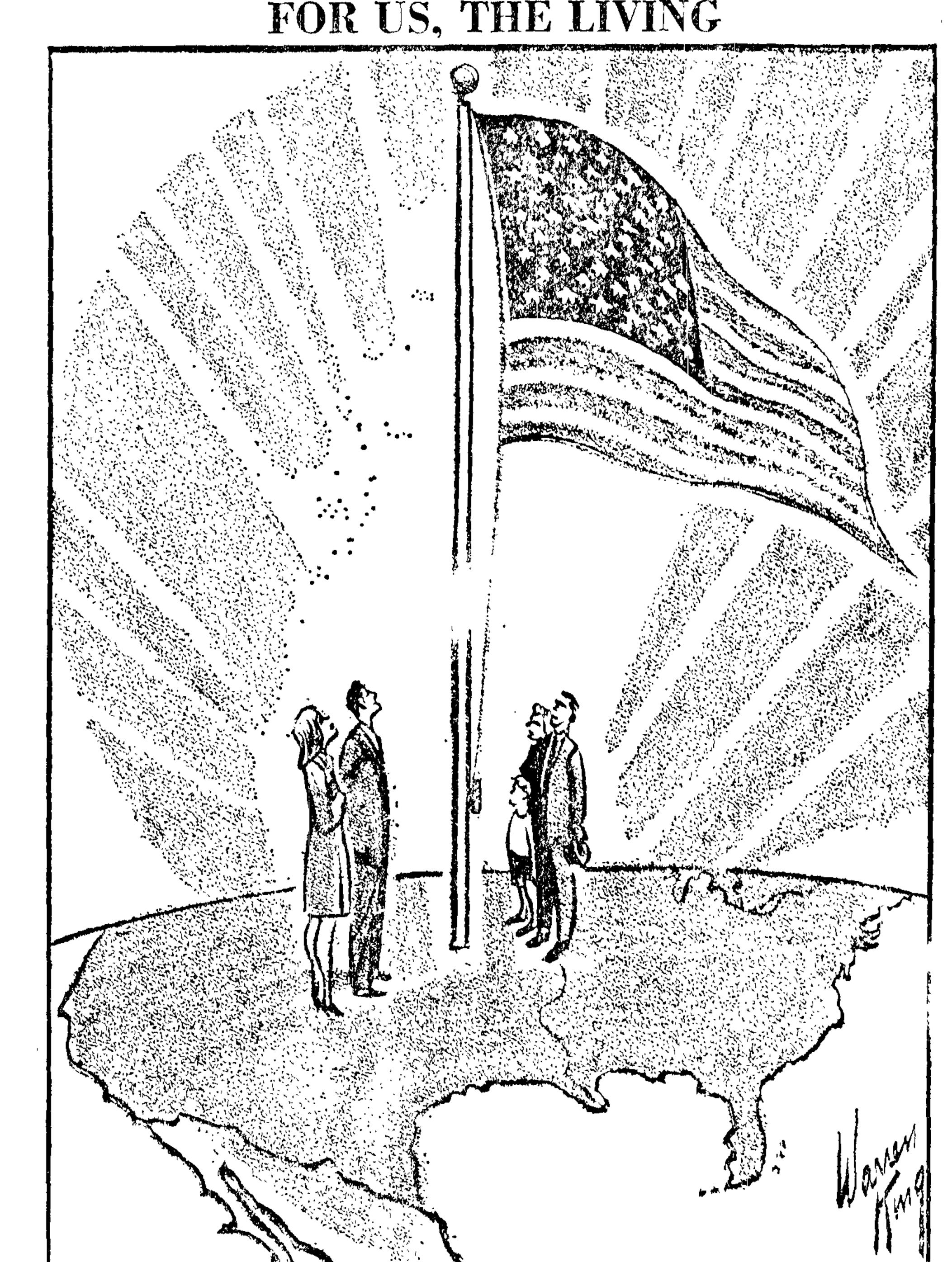
A "curriculum of the useless", not worthless, was suggested. | Since Sputnik, the emphasis has been on utilitarian studies. Now it is time to cast aside the strictly practical, and reach for beauty and adventures of the spirit."

Mrs. Gibson concluded by observing that as each of us has limitless power to influence those close to us, it becomes less important to merely talk about values than to live them a little

Tuesday, May 20, Henry Char- | The Olympic Research Division

Ineeded today for securing a bet- tous in that no other plant in the Iter position. Young people were industry has won all five awards lurged by the speaker to be motilin one year and this is the second vated and have higher goals. The consecutive year for this division. speaker used slides to relate spe- Olympic Research Division ITT cialized training as a requirement | Rayonier employees worked the I for promotion and advancement, entire years of 1967 and 1968 with

| buildings. The vehicle bridge a- | for June 10 at Shelton. cross the north fork of the Sko-



A DAY IN MAY

Military cemeteries in Aisne Marne, Flanders Field, Surrey, Brittany Carthage, Mexico City, Manila and Pearl Harbor are but a few of the final resting places of thousands of Americans who fought and died for freedom. Thousands more have been brought home for burial in military and civilian. cemeteries where their silent headstones pay them the tribute of a grateful nation.

A day has been set aside to honor these men and women. Some call it Memorial Day; others call it Decoration Day. By whatever name, it should be an occasion—today more than ever—to pause and reflect: "What are we doing to make certain this precious and highly perishable thing called freedom continues to live?"

The desecration of the flag, the defiance of authority, the rebellion again military service—all so rampant in our land make us wonder. Have these men died in vain?

President Nixon says, "You can't build America up by

tearing her down." Over two hundred years ago, our ancestors created a

system of order that detractors in our midst now refer to derisively as "The Establishment". Our forefathers built and preserved this nation not by force of arms but by giving us an environment in which industrial, scientific, educational and social progress and development were possible. It is now up to us to build on what we have inherited, not tear it to shreds. President Dwight D. Eisenhower whose entire life was

dedicated to preserving the American ideal, vowed to "leave the land better than I found it." Can we do less without dishonoring those for whom this day of tribute has been set aside?

Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Committees Meet & Make Plans

The Women's Activities Com-1 mittee and Ways and Means Comeach month.

The first activity will be an-1 June.

It was decided to have a meeting of all the ladies of Crescent grade class will be held in the . Grange on the second Wednesday gym on Friday evening, June 6. of each month at 1 p.m. At these meetings plans will be made for up-coming projects and house at Olympic Memorial hospital keeping chores will be done in daughters Linda Shimko and Mrs. | Some Questions? Can Steel Army in January 1967 and comble the hall the hall.

Seniors Enjoy Trip

High School retutrned Monday over the week end. evening from a trip to Eastern seven girls, accompanied by their Earl Palmers, in Tacoma for sevadviser, Bernard Carlson and Mrs. eal days last week. Lake State Park and visited Coulee Dam. Dry Falls and other scenic spots in the area.

Former Pastor Here The Joyce Bible Church is conducting a series of Bible Teach-1 tinue through May 25.

Rev. Nathan Nazarenus, pastor at the time the Joyce Church the speaker.

Sports News Last Friday afternoon the Joyce Loggers track team competed a-1 gainst Chimacum, Clallam Bay and Neah Bay on the Chimacum track in the West Central Sub-District qualifying meet. Those category will go to the District

gers qualifying were Bernard mile and Roy O'Neel, who placed first in shot.

Horsetorians Win Trophy

ed by all the members and familics of the Joyce Horsetorian Sad- Meta, from Bothell. dle Club, 4-H Horse Happies, 4-H Wranglers, 4-H Gingham MARKED TROUT LET LOOSE Girls and several members of the Olympic Saddle Club after a long IN LAKE CRESCENT but successful day of participation in the Rhododendron Festival Parade at Port Townsend. May 17.

placed first and the Joyce Horse- ing program is under way to test served at Williams AFB, Ariz. torians placed second. In the stocking effectiveness and grow- The lieutenant, a graduate of 6:00 News Headlines equestrian units, Junior division, ing conditions. the 4-H Horse Happies placed were certainly in order for each 1968. Fishermen are already cat- Phi Kappa Sigma. group.

torians received is on display at inches in length and weighed School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Maddock's Grocery Store.

torian Saddle Club participated those with one fin missing should Ray Drive, Burlingame, Califorin the parade. Flag bearer were also be reported. Mrs. Humphrey Maddock and Diane White. The Queen was combinations of fins are clipped. PAUL SCHUMAN Nancy LaRue and Princesses were Kamloops rainbows are known ENLIST IN THE Susan Marsicek and Ellen Ander- for the size they attain in deep, U.S. AIR FORCE son. Other members were Mrs. | cold lakes, and their fighting abil-Don White, Dawn Jacobson, Jack- 1ty. ie Biehler, Lloyd Anderson, Dan Please notify Park Rangers or of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schuman, 10:05 Sign Off Johnson, Liz Barnes, followed by resort managers of both large and 2104 South Cherry, Port Angeles George Barnes and Manon LaRue small marked trout that you has enlisted in the United States on their ponies. Vernon Boyd, catch and give their length and Air Force for four years. George Lawrence and Roy Walls | weight. represented the Joyce Sanitation department as a clean-up crew presbyterian choir following the group. Responsible for the transportation of the SPRING CONCERT NEXT horses were Mrs. Humphrey Maddock, Mrs. Don White and Don SUNDAY EVENING Johnson who also served as handy for the picnic. Coming Events

There will be a plant and rum- cox. mage sale at Crescent Grange Hall Friday, May 23 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The last PTA meeting of the TO THE HERALD!

school year will be held in the library Friday evening, May 23. There will be installation of officers for next year.

Tuesday, May 27, the voters of Crescent School District will go Longacres Opens for to the polls to decide the fate of Seventy-Two Days of mittee of Crescent Grange met at a \$240,000 bond issue for the pur- Racing this Friday the hall last Wednesday Efternoon pose of building a gym, cafeteria to make plans for the rest of the and band room, three new classyear. Projects were selected for rooms and a small administration ed by the Washington Jockey handling first aid supplies. building.

other plant and rummage sale to held in the Crescent School Gym a record 72 days of racing to be be held at Crescent Grange hall Sunday evening, May 25 at 8 p.m. enjoyed by the racing fans. on Friday, May 23 between the Graduation exercises for the The addition of a new race, the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. A pan- Senior Class will take place in \$7,500 added Joshua Green Handicake breakfast is planned for the school gym next Wednesday cap at six and a half furlongs for Arthur L. Britton, 21, son of Port Angeles, Washington 98362. evening, May 28.

Graduation exercises for the 8th News Briefs

Sam Shimko, Sr. is a patient

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baar visit-

afternoon. They camped at Sun Bremerton spent the week end ornia racing program this past at their farm here.

Mrs. R. H. Bishop was home over beat this coming season. These the week end. Gary is employed are just a few of the questions in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Biberthaler season's end, September 15th. ing services which began last of Seattle were here over the Sunday morning and will con- week end doing some work on could develop. Paul Frey has turnthe home they are building.

Carol Krummel, all of Yakima, in the top bracket. He may have was constructed, and now pastor visited Jim Pfaff at the home of to contend with 1968 leading apof the Renton Bible Church is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff over the week end.

Mr. Slind of Poulsbo is here for a few days doing some work on his property west of Joyce. Mr. Jack Yann of California is here at his vacation home on

Lake Crescent. Mary Pfaff, daughter of Mr. taking the first two spots in each and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff, was Washington for the week end.

the two mile making the eight who is Mrs. Leo Nolan's brother, May 25th. laps in 10:10.7. Other Joyce Log- is employed at Amchitka, Alaska. Barnes, who took second in the mont, California is visiting at the furlongs for three-year olds and Leonard Bragg home. Mrs. Free- upward for \$7,500 added. mont is Mrs. Bragg's mother, Also visiting the Braggs over the week close and will be indicators of A pot luck picnic at Old Fort end were her niece and husband, things to come during the racing Townsend State Park was enjoy- Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hintze and season. their two children, Lenny and

of Olympic National Park an-Yokota AB, Japan.

In succeeding years different

Members of the chancel choir

SEND YOUR NEWS



Longacres Race Course operat-Club will open its 36th racing | Baccalaureatte Services will be season on Friday, May 23rd, with

cap will be run September 7th.

John Miller of Seattle and son, just back from a successful Calif- Lewis. The Senior Class of Crescent Sam, Jr. of Tacoma were here ornia campaign, repeat this year? We think so. Can Mr. Q. D., winner of the Longacres Derby and Washington. The four boys and ed their daughter and family, the best Washington-bred, continue as a Longacres leader? Can Jim Penney (Penney Farms) repeat as the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howard of leading trainer in '69? His Califwinter has been successful and Gary Bishop, son of Mr. and he could just be the trainer to that will be answered by the

> A New Battle for jockey honors ed trainer which leaves 1968 win-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Asbury and ner Lennie Knowles amost alone prentice rider, Richard (Tex) Hollingsworth. Tex has had a good! record at Yakima Meadows and with his talent, training and natural ability he could wind up in first place.

> > For An Opening Hand the first weekend of racing, try these:

Seafair Queen Stakes on May 23rd for three-year old Washing-11:00 News home from the University of ton-bred fillies at five and a half 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show furlongs for \$7,500 added and the 11:30 News Headlines Bill Price of Joyce led the individual performers with wins in dividual performers with the 220, 100 and 440. Vince Boyd moved into one of the Leonard balf furlongs for \$7500 and \$12:15 Sportscope set a new sub-district record in Kautz rental trailers. Mr. Wheeler half furlongs for \$7,500 added

The Memorial Day Handicap 12:45 Job Bulletin Board Ms. Eunice Coffman of Free- on May 30th at five and a half

These three races are always

LIEUT. ROBERT PETERSON ON DUTY IN JAPAN

First Lieutenant Robert D. Pet- | 4:00 News erson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dell- | 4:05 Dave Towne Show mere J. Peterson of 330 East | 4:15 Sports Headlines Superintendent Bennett T. Gale Whidby, has arrived for duty at 4:30 News Headlines

nounces fishermen should be alert | Lieutenant Peterson is a pilot | 5:05 Dave Towne Show In the equestrian unit, Senior for fin-clipped Kamloops rainbow at Yokota in a unit of the Air 5:25 Coast Guard Weather division, the Olympic Sadcle Club trout in Lake Crescent. A mark- Weather Service. He previously 5:30 News

Port Angeles Senior High School, 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial 10:00 Bible Speaks to You Gale reports more than 100,000 received a B. A. degree from second and the 4-H Gingham Girls marked trout were planted in Stanford University, Palo Alto, 7:15 Sports Headlines placed third so congratulations 1967 and more than 50,000 in California, and is a member of 7:17 Classified Page of the Air 10:50 Ave Maria

ching the 1967 fish. Those seen He was commissioned upon 7:30 Dave Towne Show The beautiful trophy the Horse- April 20, 1969 were all over 14 completion of Officer Training over a pound. Each fish has two His wife is the daughter of Mr. Thirtteen members of the Horse body fins removed; however, and Mrs. Frank R. Hatch of 1817

Paul Raymond Schuman, son

Schuman is a 1968 graduate of Port Angeles High School, and 5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show attended Peninsula College. Prior to his enlisting he was employed! with the Peninsula Plywood Company.

Announcement of Schuman's enlistment was made by Techniman. Mrs. Wensil Marsicek, Mrs. of the First United Presbyterian cal Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, Roy Biehler and Mrs. Donna An-church are presenting a Spring the Air Force recruiter for our derson handled and hauled the concert in the sanctuary Sunday local area, who stated that Schugear for the horses and the food evening at 8 o'clock. Claire Sam- man enlisted for the Administralple is director. Organists are tive Aptitude area and will be | Carolyn Baker and Wendy Wil-| assigned to this job area after) completion of six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Schuman left May

STIGENS WILL MAKE HOME HERE AFTER RETIRING FROM CROWN

Manager D. A. Nadig announces Oscar Stigen elected to take early retirement after 39 years of service for the Port Angeles Division of Crown Zellerbach.

Stigen worked in the Finishing Room, on the Maintenance crews and, at retirement, he was working in the filter plant and

Mr. and Mrs. Stigen intend to spend their leisure traveling, fashing, hunting, gardening and workling on their home.

three-year olds and upward will Mrs. Mary J. Britton, 531 W. 15th swell the total race awards to a street, was promoted to Army! record \$267,500 in 25 stakes and specialist five April 22 near Kitz-| handicaps to be run this summer. | ingen, Germany where he is serv-The inaugural of the Green Handi- ing with the 3rd Infantry Division, as a clerk. He entered the Some Questions? Can Steel Army in January 1967 and com-

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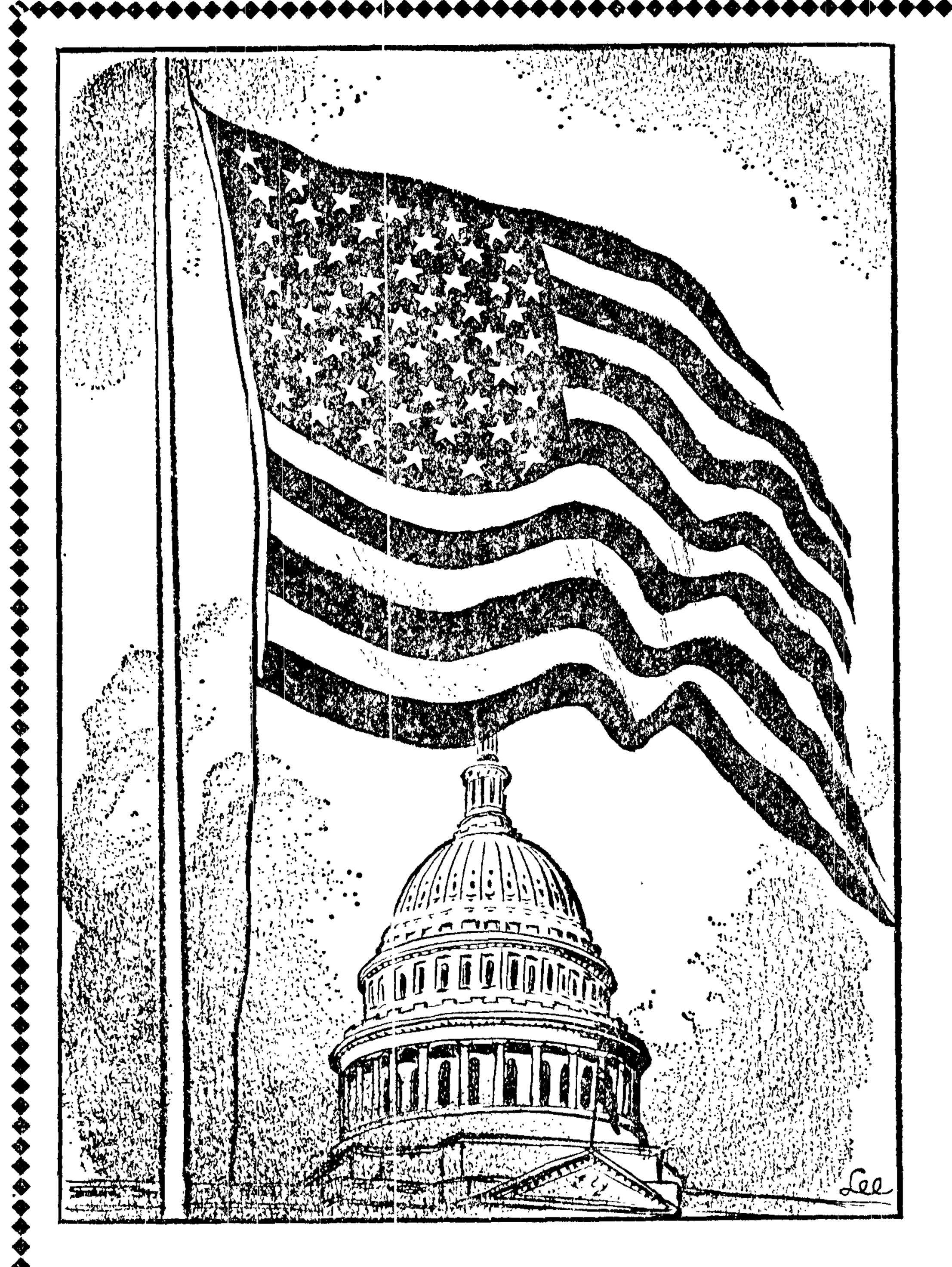
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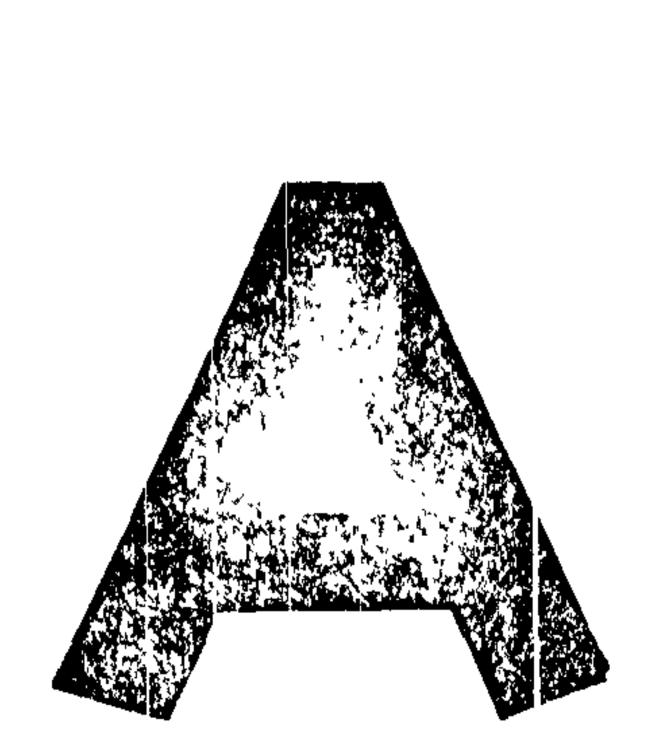
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Do Your Part May 23 & 24







Once a year Foppy Days gives us an opportunity to help disabled veterans and their families.

The poppies are fashioned by hospitalized veterans who find happiness in the opportunity to do useful work. They are helped in health and spirit with the knowledge that they have a part to play in providing for their own with the money you give in return for the privilege of wearing your poppies.

The idea for the poppies has its origination in experiences of World War I, when in the field of Flanders red poppies grew among the dead in baitle.

The scene is immortalized in the famous poem by John McRae:

"In Flanders Field, the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our places; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing fly Scarce heard amid the guns below. "We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw the sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now lie In Flanders Field.

"Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Field."

Your American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their Auxiliaries know you will be happy in the giving as a token of your appreciation for the great service rendered to our country in its great hour of need.

So be generous when you buy Poppies May 23 and 24.

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7:30 p.m.--Midweek Meeting.

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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.—

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11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service. 7 pm. — Singspiration and

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7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

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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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Preaching Service 11 Saturday morning.

Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

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

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

FRIDAY-7:30 p.m.-Service TUESDAY--

7:30 p.m.-Bible Study.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 2nd and Peabody Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr.,

Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES---

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday. Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th)

Sunday. 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion and Prayer group, Thursday

ST. SWITHIN'S. Forks Congregational Church

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SUNDAY—

morning.

munion.

9:30 a.m.—Church School for all ages.

9:30 a.m.—Service of worship with presentations to Junior Choir 11 a.m.—Service of worship with Confirmation Class and Re-OLYMPIC SPORTSMEN ception of Members.

Sermon: "Day For Drunks or PRACTICAL CONTROLS Dreamers".

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TUESDAY--

with Mrs. C. C. Bemis.

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"Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper BISHOP CURTIS TO and be in health, even as thy VISIT HERE THURSDAY soul prospereth."

Golden Text of the Bible Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" that will be heard Sunday in all Chris- May 22, to confirm a class of The 20-year-old soldier gradu- form write to Mrs. Ainar Johnson,

'120 West 8th Street and Sequim attend the service. Society, 337 West Spruce Street services begin at 11 a.m.

harmony and immortality."

THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH 221 West 8th

Rev. James E. Seely SUNDAY--

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

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave. 2606 Mt. Angeles Road Church School 9:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Church Services 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in Sequim.

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SUNDAY es for nursery thru adults.

mon topic: "Remember Me". Reception for graduates following service.

' p.m.-Jr. High UPY with W. Wilcoxes.

p.m.—Sr. High UPY in Youth

8 p.m.—Chancel Choir Concert WEEKDAY SERVICES May22-28

THURSDAY-7 p.m.—Scout Troop 475 FRIDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Cub Pack No. 475 8 p.m.—Variety Show at High es Meets in the Presbyterian Church School for Scott Shriner Fund 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Com- | SATURDAY—All Day "God's Gardening Day"—Brunch

> (to pay food costs). Bring gardening tools and old

served 10 to 11 a.m. (small charge

WEDNESDAY-

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

WILL WORK FOR MORE

| Sportsman's Association sends a Luke, Neva Carolyn Luke and lilities on Seattle University's representative or two to the next Ana Marie Munn. fishing from boats on the Elwha Sequim, Lynn Woods. river, placing of black bear on the protected list and designate

a game animal for all counties. the area bordering on Olympic INFANTRY IN KOREA National Park for rifle as well as bow hunters. They will try to suspended on the Peninsula.

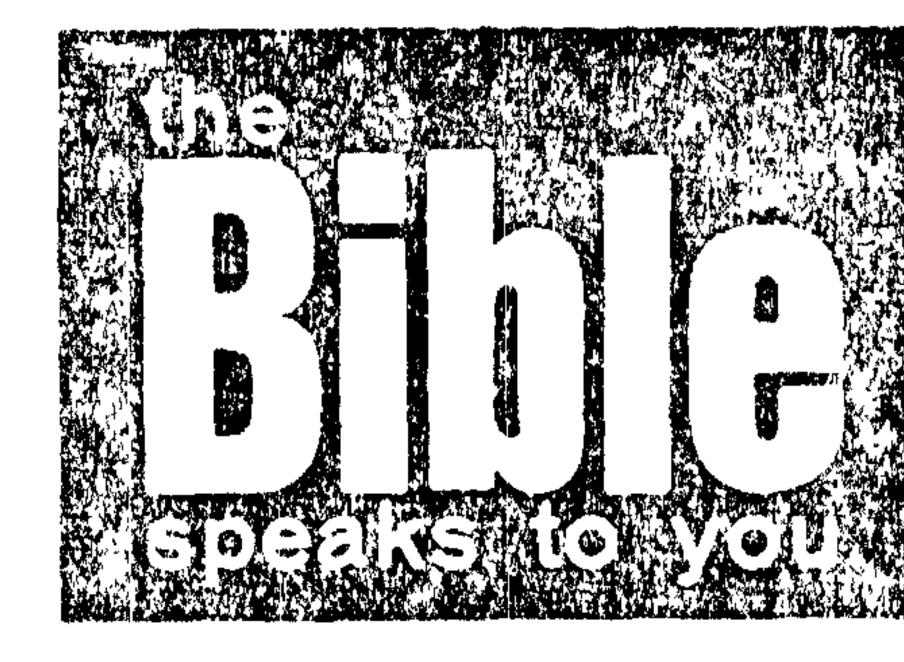
will be in Port Angeles Thursday, the Presidio of Monterey, Calif. exhibit.

That evening Bishop Curtis, Canon McNeil and members of HEREFORD FIELD DAY AT A correlative passage from the St. Andrew's Choir and Lay denominational textbook, Science Readers will travel to Forks to KITTITAS SUNDAY, JUNE 8 and Health with Key to the Scrip- join St. Swithin's Mission for dinat 8 p.m.

ETHEL MAKI WILL LIVE IN PORTLAND NOW SHE IS RETIRED

Ethel Maki also elected to take and her husband own business Vietnam, as a cannoneer. property.

The Maki's are ardent campers on their favorite pasttimes.



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"WHAT DOES THE BIBLE OFFER PEOPLE TODAY?"

SUNDAY, 10 A. M. KONP, 1450 kc.

INTEREST EARNED BY STATE UNEMPLOYMENT FUND TO SIMPLIFY MOVEMENT

TOPS THREE MILLION

during the quarter ending March canning season. 31, 1969, Maxine E. Daly, Com- Harold J. Petrie, Director of the 9:45 a.m.—Church School, class- missioner of the Employment Se- Department of Labor and Incurity Department, was advised dustries advises that the special 11 a.m.—Church worshhip. Ser-by the U.S. Treasury Depart-work permits may be obtained

> | fourth declaration since interest | throughout Washington. Applipayments were first made in 1938 cant is reminded that presentato exceed \$3 million.

lemployment security agencies record serves best. earned \$131,137,826.50 of which the \$3.4 million represented Wash-|minors are provided in response lington State's share. Total first to a need for mobility during the quarter interest, at the annual canning season. This system enrate of 4.35 percent, was distribut- ables a boy or girl to deposit the |ed to the respective states on the |special work permit with partici-| basis of their Trust Fund balanc-| pating processing firms at the be-

Unemployment | iod. Washington's | Compensation Fund balance stood lat \$309.5 million on March 31, minor may pick up his permit 1969. Since the inception of the from his employer and present it program, the Fund has earned \$139.4 million in Federal interest.

3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 GOODLY NUMBER MAKE U OF W HIGH SCHOLAR

LIST FROM PENINSULA

Port Angeles students on the winter quarter high scholarship AT SEATTLE UNIVERSITY list at the University of Washlington are Ann and James Berk- PLENNED FOR MID-JUNE ley, Linda Christensen, Bruce Johansen, Virgil Laidig, John Lang, Andrea Love, Pamela Meneghini and Janet Wellman.

list are Janice Armstrong, Duane cred Music. When the Olympic Outdoor Clocksin, Susan Freeman, Clive

8 p.m.—Wesleyan Service Guild Sportsmen's Council meeting in Named from Forks are John ture the international figure of | Ellensburg June 14 and 15, word | Hitchcock, Carla Jonientz and Ro- | Lucien Deiss, priest-liturgist and will be transmitted that the local bin Thomas. Quilcene's represent musician from Paris, France. group will request banning of tative is Doris Borden and from It will provide the church music-

PENINSULA COLLEGE

have the either-sex deer season ny J. Addington, son of Mr. and Wise, Skipp Sanders, David Yan-Mrs. Elmer E. Addington, 914 tis, exponents of the best in folk | South E. Street is assigned to the | music. 2d Infantry Division in Korea.

The Rt. Rev. Ivol I. Curtis, D.D., tered the Army in May 1968, guitar music, panel discussions, This verse from III John is the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of completed basic training at Fort private consultations with faculty Olympia (Western Washington) Lewis and was last stationed at members, and an extensive music

At First Church, Port Angeles, p.m. All people are welcome to High School and attended Penlinsula College.

tures by Mary Baker Eddy, states: ner and for the first service of The Washington Junior Here-"A demonstration of the facts of confirmation of the Episcopal ford Association has announced Sr., from ITT Rayonier, after Soul in Jesus' way resolves the Church in that community. The final plans for the Washington eighteen years of continuous emdark visions of material sense into public is invited to attend the Hereford field day Sunday, June ployment is announced by plant | service which will be at the First | 8. John G. Clerf and Sons, owners | Resident Manager John B. Gray. Congregational Church in Forks of Clerf Livestock Company near Kittitas, will host this year's and obtained his education in the Hereford event.

CANNONEER MEDLEY AT VIETNAM FRONT

Army Specialist Four Earl D. early retirement from the Port Medley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. trips to Alaska and Australia be-Angeles Division after working Homer L. Medley, 309 So. "I" fore settling down at his home in the office since 1960. Mrs. Maki | Street, Port Angeles, is assigned on the Cays road in Dungeness. is moving to Portland where she to the 52nd Artillery Group in

and sportsmen and anticipate the Fire Control Technician Third opportunity to spend more time Class Leslie L. Lynne, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lynne Douglas McLeod, husband of the of 416 So. Chambers Street, is former Miss Betty Jones of 228 serving aboard the guided missile West Dolan, Port Angeles, is destroyer USS Goldsborough at serving aboard the nuclear-pow-Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

> Fireman Apprentice Michael the South China Sea. R. Frick, USN, son of Mr. and I. Mrs. R. W. Frick of 614 East | immediately upon notification of Lopez, is aboard the USS Guam | the shooting down of a Navy EC-

Poppy Sale.

NEW CANNERY PERMITS OF MINOR EMPLOYEES

Washington State's balance in Floating cannery permits for the Federal Unemployment Com- minors are again being issued to pensation Trust Fund gained facilitate employment of minors \$3,377,134.98 in Federal interest sixteen and seventeen during the

at ony one of the fifteen Labor The quarter's interest was the and Industries offices located tion of proof of age is required. Funds held in trust for all state | A birth certificate or baptismal

> Floating cannery permits for ginning of each employment per-

As each job is completed the to the next employer at the beginning of the next food processling job.

The procedure eliminates necessity for employers to require that the minor obtain a work permit for each canning cycle.

SACRED MUSIC WORKSHOP

The World Library Workshop set for the West Coast and located in Seattle is scheduled June 16-20, and co-sponsored by the Port Townsend scholars on the Archdiocesan Commission on Sa-

Using housing and seminar faccampus, the workshop will fea-

ian with new choral music, liturgical celebrations, instrumental accompaniments, and review every phase of music in worship

and education. Besides Father Deiss, the faculty will include Noel Goemanne, composer and organist, James Army Private First Class Dan- Welch, choral conductor, and Joe

The five day session will pro-Pvt. Addington is a typist in vide demonstrations, lectures, the division's 2d Brigade. He en- choral reading sessions, organ and

young people and adults at 4:30 ated in 1967 from Port Angeles 11733 Palatine North, Seattle, Washington 98113.

A TRAVEL PLAN TO HOLD OFF MAPES

ACTUAL RETIREMENT Retirement of Harry E. Mapes.

Mapes was born at Dungeness Dungeness and Sequim public schools. He farmed his own property in the Dungeness area prior to joining Rayonier in 1951 where he was a watchman at

retirement. Mapes is planning extended

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DONALD D. HERRMAN City Manager.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS NOTICE is hereby given that scaltfled bids will be received by the City West Front Street until 2:00 P.M., J June 4, 1969, and awarded by the died May 12, 1969. City Council June 5, 1969 at 7:30 P.M.

New 1969 1/2 ton Pickup. Trade in: 1962 Fork Pickup. Specifications are available at the office of the City Manager. Bidder shall submit with bid the required delivery time; a 5% bid deposit or bond, and a signed cert ficate stating that the bidder, if suc-(cessful, will meet the specifications/ without exception.

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NOTICE

RICT OF MONTVILLE, PROBATE! COURT, TOWN OF MONTVILLE, MAY 13 A.D. 1969. matter of TINA MARIE! CANHAM and KATHLEEN COL-1 said District of Montville.

Upon the application of Sylvia E.

Brousseau, praying for the removal $[\mathrm{STATE}]$ OF $\mathrm{WASHINGTON})$ of Harvey J. Canham and Roberta J. [(Canham, as guardians of the person) of said minors, it is ORDERED, That said application BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF be heard and determined at the Pro- EXECUTION issued out of the Honbate Court in the Town Hall in Un- orable Superior Court of the State of (casville, Connecticut, in said District, Washington for Clallam County, on) fon the 2nd day of June 1969, at ten | the 12th day of May, 1969, by the (o'clock in the forenoon; and that Clerk thereof in the case of FRANK Inotice of the pendency of said appli- MORRIS and HELEN MORRIS his feation and of the time and place of wife versus JOSEPH H. ATKINSON (hearing be given to the persons No. 18407, and to me, as Sheriff, (known to be interested therein, by directed and delivered; (causing a true copy of this order to | NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

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Reforestation is just one of the FOR ALL your printing needs, see many projects that the rehabilita-The Herald. Stationery, Office tion crew works on during the

Others include plantation maintenance such as seedling release, falling of non-merchantable timber, forestation and road maintenance and precommercial thinning. | '

These projects of land reclamaover land, timberland, or old fall months when the forest work-| p.m. ranches, anywhere in U.S.A. ers are not occupied with their

Approximately 500 acres of 17-3 alder and salmonberry that had invaded the conifer plantation were aerial sprayed with 2-4D, 245T chemical for seedling re-

The District is now in the probids will be received by the City cess of precommercial thinning, 6:00 Hotline News Manager, City of Port Angeles, 140 on 200 acres of young conifer 6:15 Weather Eye West Front Street, until 2:00 PM., on 200 acres of young conifer 6:15 Weather Eye June 3, 1969 and considered by the stands. These operations should be 6:25 Farm Reporter*

DEATHS

Stanley W. DeVine, 73, 120 E.

Roy Cleveland Hutchison, 76, 1228 E. 4th, born Dec. 12, 1892, died May 10, 1969. William Robinson, 68, 1439 W.

18th, born Feb. 12, 1901, died May 10, 1969. Rose Mae Brett, 79, 292 Bell

Manager, City of Port Angeles, 140 St., Sequim, born Dec. 3, 1889,

Zoumbrout Sayian, 84, Box 162, Sequim, born 1885, died May 8,

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

TREASURER'S CALL FOR BONDS 11:15 Scoreboard

The Treasurer of the City of Port Augeles, Washington, will pay, upon 11:30 Hotline News presentation at his office, Bonds 11:35 Swap Shop numbered 168 thru 194, inclusive, of 11:35 Swap Shop Local Improvement District No. 183 11:55 Thought for the Day for the City of Port Angeles, Wash- 12:00 News at Mid-Day interest will be allowed on these bonds after June 3, 1969.

WARNER E. CHILDRESS Treasurer Port Angeles, Washington Published: May 22, 1969.

ETT CANHAM, both minors in NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

County of Clallam

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

be published one time in the Penin- I will proceed to sell at public 4:00 Hotline News sula Herald, a newspaper having a auction to the highest bidder 4:30 Capitol Report ceirculation in the District of Port for eash, within the hours prescribed Angeles, Washington, and by certi-|by law for Sheriff's sale, to-wit, ten | fied mail, return receipt requested, o'clock A. M., on the 13th day of 5:05 Sports Final [all on or before the 22nd day of May June, 1969, before the Court House] door of Chillam County, in the State CLARA M. MORRIS, Judge of Washington, all of the right, title 5:13 Sportsmen's Report and interest of said defendant JOSEPH H. ATKINSON in and r the following described property, sitquated in Clallam County, State of

a Washington, to-wit: The South 256 feet of the West 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 13. Township 30 North, Range 8, West of the Willamette Meridian devied on as the property of said de-Elfendant JOSEPH H. ATKINSON to'

FlOne Thousand Thirty-eight and 25/' 1100 (\$1038.25) Dollars attorney's fees' of \$250.00, the cost of suit and inter-£lest, in favor of plaintiff. Dated this 14th day of May, 1969 R. H. BISHOP

Clallam County Sheriff. By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy Attorney for Plaintiff : Clarence H. Fidler | Published: May 22, 29, June 5 & 12,

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Rt. 1, girl 7 lbs 2 oz, 4:32 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. James Clevenger, Rollins, both Forks. 216 West 13th, girl, 8 lbs 15 oz,

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Ward, Se-| was disposed by piling and burn- | quim, girl, 8 lbs 2 oz, 10:02 a.m. | m, girl, 8 lbs 2 oz, 10:02 a.m. Angeles.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas, 230 Kenneth H. Hutton, Port An-Foreman Harry Brown and crew West 5th, girl, 6 lbs 14 oz, 12:52

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Sanford, Hymer, both Quilcene. Western Hemlock seedlings in Rt. 2, boy, 8 lbs 5 oz, 7:02 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoff, 1220 West 9th, girl, 7 lbs 7 oz, 11:52 rie Conley, both Port Angeles.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan, | Sequim, boy, 7 lbs 14 oz., 5:50 |

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Agren, 1024 West 14th, girl, 6 lbs 9 oz, 7,39 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern McCarty, L.

WANTED—Unimproved land, cut- tion are carried out during the Neah Bay, boy, 8 lbs 6 oz, 1:39 Mathison, Michael A. vs Melba

MARRIAGES

Thomas Quinn and Patsy Simmons, both Sekiu. Delbert Breedlove and Edith

Leroy Jess Sinnes and Sandra Jeanne Olsen, both Port Angeles. Stanley W. McBride, Federal Way, and Paula Messersmith, Port

geles and Jacqueline I. Napier. Seguim.

James N. Sharpe and Geneva Jacob Carl Fey and Cindy Ma-

Lamber L. Balducci and Margaret S. McQueen, both Port An-

DIVORCES

Gallacci, Toni vs Alfred G. Romberg, Patricia Ann vs Glenn

"The Quality Sound of the Peninsula"

6:30 Hotline News 6:40 Tidetable

6:45 Sportsmen's Report**

7:00 News---Charles Herring 7:10 Sports Bench

7:15 Golden Moments/Sports

7:30 News—Charles Herring

7:45 Opening Stock Market 7:55 Peninsula Weather

8:00 News—Charles Herring 8:15 Earl Nightingale 8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf

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

9:00 Bannerline News 9:05 Stock Market

9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News

9:35 Talk of the Town

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

10:30 Hotline News . 10:45 Waterfront Report

11:00 Hotline News

11:25 Women's World

12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

12:30 Headline News 12:40 KAPY Quiz

12:50 Closing Stock Market 1:00 Hotline News

1:15 Tidetable 1:30 Hotline News

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

2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News

2:44 Tidetable 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody 3:15 Scoreboard**** 3:30 State House Digest

5:00 Hotline News

5:10 Closing Stock Market

5:30 Hotline News

6:00 Hotline News 6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

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

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

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

7:00 Weekend News

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

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

8:36 KAPY Music

9:40 KAPY Tidetable 9:41 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News 10:05 KAPY Music

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

11:03 KAPY Music

11:35 KAPY Music 12:00 Flagship News 12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports

11:30 NASA

12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 12:22 KAPY Music

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

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

2:05 KAPY Music 2:20 KAPY Tidetable 2:30 Sound Track Five

2:35 KAPY Music 2:45 Guard Session

3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Vista 3:30 The Week in Olympia

3:40 KAPY Music 3:45 KAPY Tidetable 4:00 Weekend News

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

5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music 6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off

SUNDAY

8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified

8:25 Music 8:45 KAPY Heather Eye 9:00 Weekend News

4 9:05 Focus on Living 9:20 KAPY Music 110:00 Weekend News 10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour

10:35 Music 11:00 Weekend News

11:05 Music 11:14 St. Matthews Church 11:45 Music 112:00 Weekend News

12:10 Educational Special 12:14 Music 112:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf

12:22 Music 1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Lifetime of Learning

1:35 Music 2:00 Weekend News 2:05 Department of State

2:10 Music 2:30 Let's Talk About That 3:00 Weekend News

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

4:30 Showtime 1290 5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 Music 6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

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depicts certain conditions present and family. there which are explained in de-Blue Mountain Homemakers tail during the show.

Community Hall Friday evening ers met last Thursday for an all at the next meeting. May 31st at 8 p.m.

Community Hall for graduating Dryke as co-hostess. Nine memseniors from the Fairview Com-|bers, three children and a guest| munity Church May 25th, at 1:30 | Mrs. Mike Ewing were present.

4-H Members Give

Demonstration at PTA Meeting

members.

ance for the year.

the committee to plan the annual Adolphsen. Jess Waddell, Gay school picnic which will be held Ludke and Charles Dryke were to birthday cakes for the Sequim in the community. in June.

Fairview Homemakers Meet

wick last Tuesday evening. Presi-sale was held. over the meeting.

presented.

Mrs. Earl Radich and Mrs. El- Petroff. mo Vedin became new members. Plans for coming activities were Nancy Radich was a guest.

News

17th with Mrs. Dalmain Jacobs. | ing party May 29th. Family Helps Celebrate Birthday W.M.U. Meets

geles Public Library will present port, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eacrett Christian witness and relationship from 10 until 3 to raise money Mrs. Albert S. Brinkman of Route al program. It will feature colored Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters and slides taken by him in Asia which family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvir. Grall with the following being elected: year and bringing a sandwich maintenance course April 28 at

Have Reports day meeting with Mrs. Phil Mie- Agnew Homemakers Learn to Pot luck dinner at the Agnew sel as hostess and Mrs. Charles Make Fabric Flowers

Mrs. Obert Schilke gave a report "Buying Nutrition for Your Family, Calcium and Vitamin A." The Fairview PTA met May 7 Mrs. William Thomas gave a re-James, Cole Barbieri and Alice she attended. She is Clallam Fair Miles demonstrated how to make | Superintendent for the Homemak- | no-bake cookies. The refreshments ers Clubs. President Mrs. Gay were made and served by the 4-H Eudke gave a report on the Clal- Tree". lam County Council meeting she Mrs. Donegan's room won the attended. She told the club that library book for the best attend-the Clallam County Homemakers host the Victoria Women's Insti-Mrs. Barbara Staley will head tute on August 7th. Mmes. Pete Tulin, Iso Radich and Don Rod- each group. All the posters will | collect for the Cancer Drive.

The raffle brought by Mrs. Tom Fairview Homemakers Club met | Rogers was won by Mrs. Obert | ' at the home of Mrs. Martin Er-| Schilke. A white elephant auction |

dent Mrs. James Miles presided The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Gay Ludke hostess and

in towels and other items to Mrs. The Fairview Young People Kenneth Yonce for the youth cen- had an election of officers last ter in Port Angeles. | week with the following being | The project study "Managing elected: Sam Gurtland, president; Small Appliances" and "Ways To Donna Hulse, vice president; sec-Improve Home Lighting" were retary, Kenneth King; treasurer, Jim Jenkins; song leaders, Carol

a pot luck dinner for their high The next meeting will be June school graduates and a roller skat-

helped him celebrate his 83rd Friends Church met last Thurs- hardt gave a report on food and ing at the Elwha Campgrounds. birthday last Sunday afternoon, day evening at the home of Mrs. nutrition, pasteurizing and care They had birthday cake and ice Milton Lynch with Mrs. George of food to prevent poisoning. Mrs. Rand as co-hostess. There were Mary Petroff gave a report on MRS. BRINKMAN'S JERRY Those present were Mr. and 8 members present and one guest | "Ways to Improve Home Light- | COMPLETES MISSILE Fairview Grange will meet May Mrs. Eugene Winters of Shelton, Mrs. Claude Bentz. Mrs. Milton ing and "Managing Small Ap-23rd at 8 p.m. The meeeting will Mr. and Mrs. Emery Winters, Jr. Lynch had the devotions and Miss pliances". include Memorial Day observance, and Cindy of Hoodsport, Mr. and Jean Clark had the program. She Dick Miller, director of Port An- Mrs. Emery Winters, Sr. of Hoods- spoke on the working mother, her sale at Southwoods on June 7th Brinkman, 19, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Born, president; Mrs. instead of having their hostesses Glenn Born, vice president; Mrs. prepare dessert luncheon. Jess Waddell, secretary-treasurer. Jo Abel showed the members! Pinochle party at the Agnew The Blue Mountain Homemak-Installation of officers will be held how to make fabric flowers and Brinkman received training in

again in September.

attended by 12 members and 3 of fruit and some home baked ter, El Paso, Texas. for their last meeting of this year. port "Ways to Improve Home guests Mrs. Ero Jarvis, Mrs. Grace cookies and played some games. The 4-H Table Turners led in Lighting" and "Managing Small Norris and Mrs. Elsie Dunlap. Contest the flag salute and also had the Appliances." Mrs. Jess Waddell Mrs. John Tulin and Mrs. Don The Primary Sunday School program for the evening. Cheryl gave a report on a meeting which Rodgers were hostesses. Mrs. A- class and the Junior Sunday aron read a poem "What is a School Class of the Fairview Com-Perfect Wife" and Mrs. Alfred munity Church are having a post-{ |Spring read a poem "The Lilac er contest. Members of each class

good will chairman for the sum will be held June 9th through mer. Mmes Frank Fisher, Elmer June 13th at the church. A prize | Gallaway, Max Schmuck, John | will be given for the best one in | gers were appointed to bake the be used for advertising purposes Valley Sanitarium patients this Singspiration at Camp Elwha

Mrs. Iso Radich gave a report ed the all city campfire singspira-

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, May 22, 1969

It was decided to have a bake for the club. The members decid-

ished products. Celebrates Birthday

Agnew Homemakers met for an | Last Friday, Webelos 458 visit- | Pvt. Brinkman entered the Arall day meeting on Tuesday the ed their adopted grandfather Bill my in June 1968 and completed last before they resume meeting Gary who celebrated his 89th basic training at Fort Lewis,

will design a poster advertising Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt will be Daily Vacation Bible School which

Fairview Young People attend-

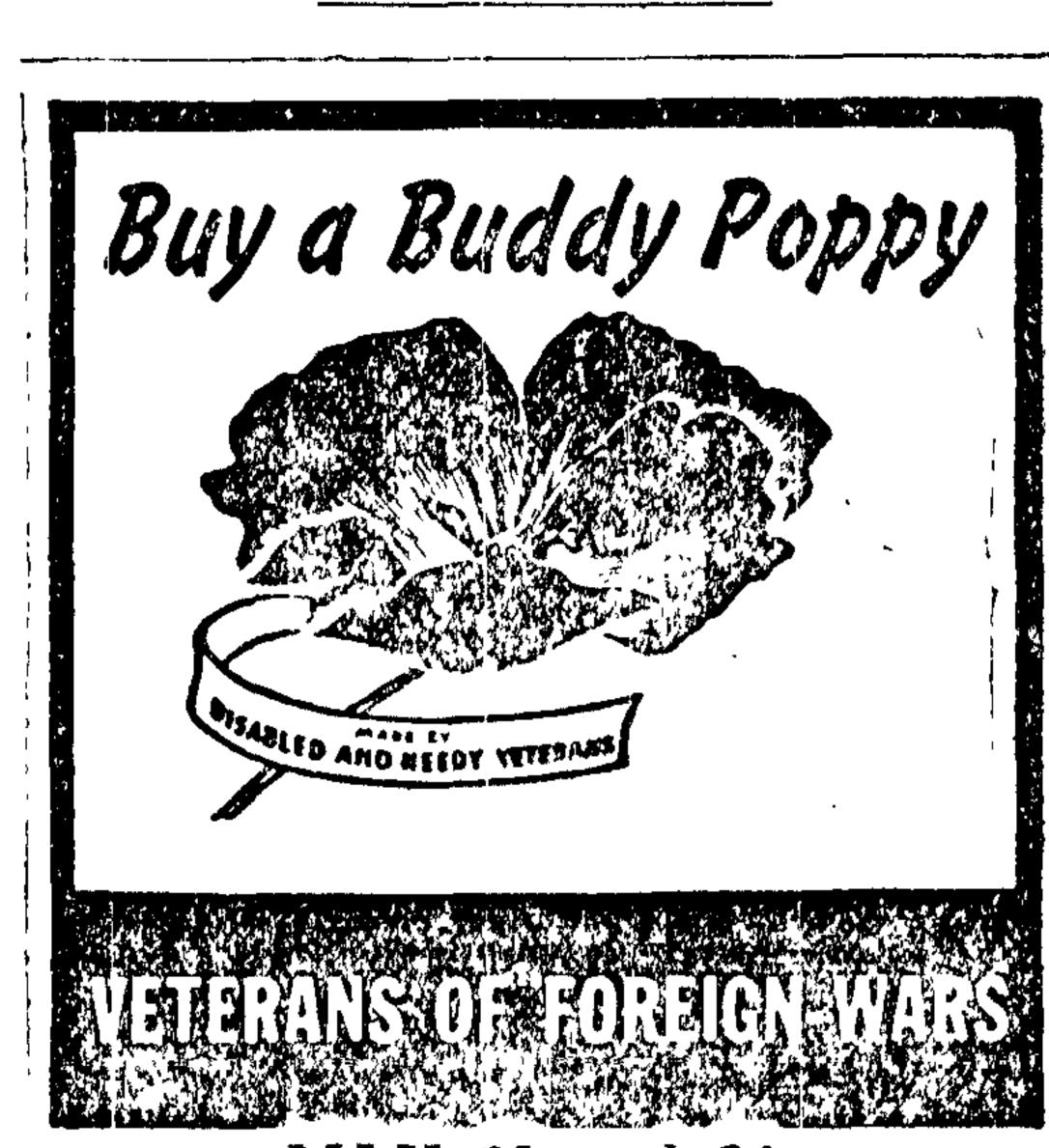
The family of John Winters The W.M.U. of the Agnew on Civil Defense. Mrs. Aaron Geb-tion that was held Saturday even-

ELECTRONIC COURSE

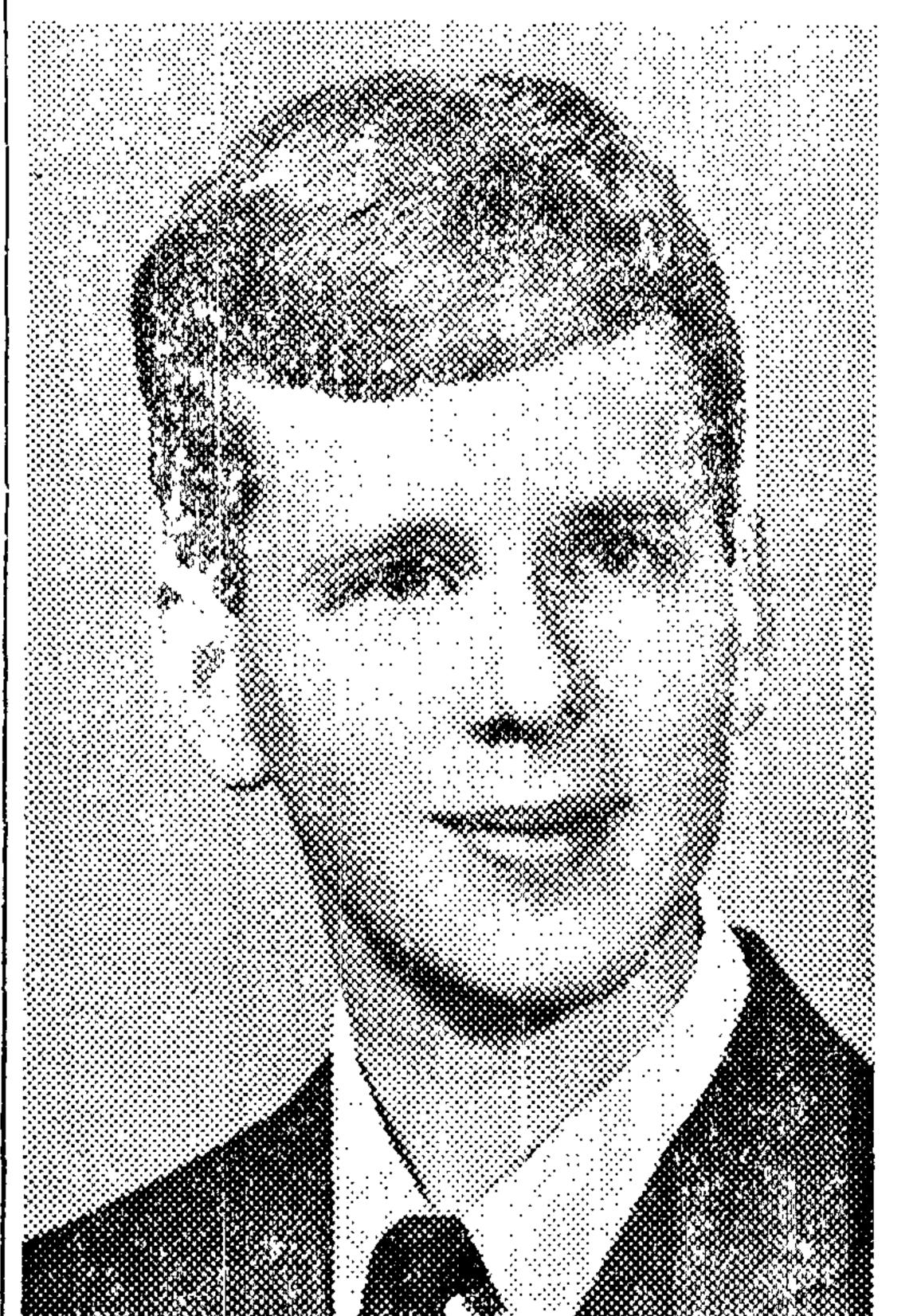
Election of officers was held ed to try meeting at noon next 3, completed a missile electronic the Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas.

During the 20-week course, Pvt. | pictures were taken of their fin- | the operation and maintenance of an air desense missile monitor system.

| birthday May 17th. They shared | The private is a 1967 graduate President Mrs. George Dickin- a birthday cake and ice cream of Port Angeles High School. His son presided over the meeting with him. They gave him a gift wife, Jannyce, lives at 4026 Por-



Mrs. Harold Winters and Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Adolphsen, co-hostess. Earl Radich turned in dresses for the girl that the club sponsors at Buckley. Members also turned Elect Officers Mrs. Elsie Adolphsen, co-hostess. It is planned to have two 4-H club sponsors at Buckley. Members also turned Elect Officers



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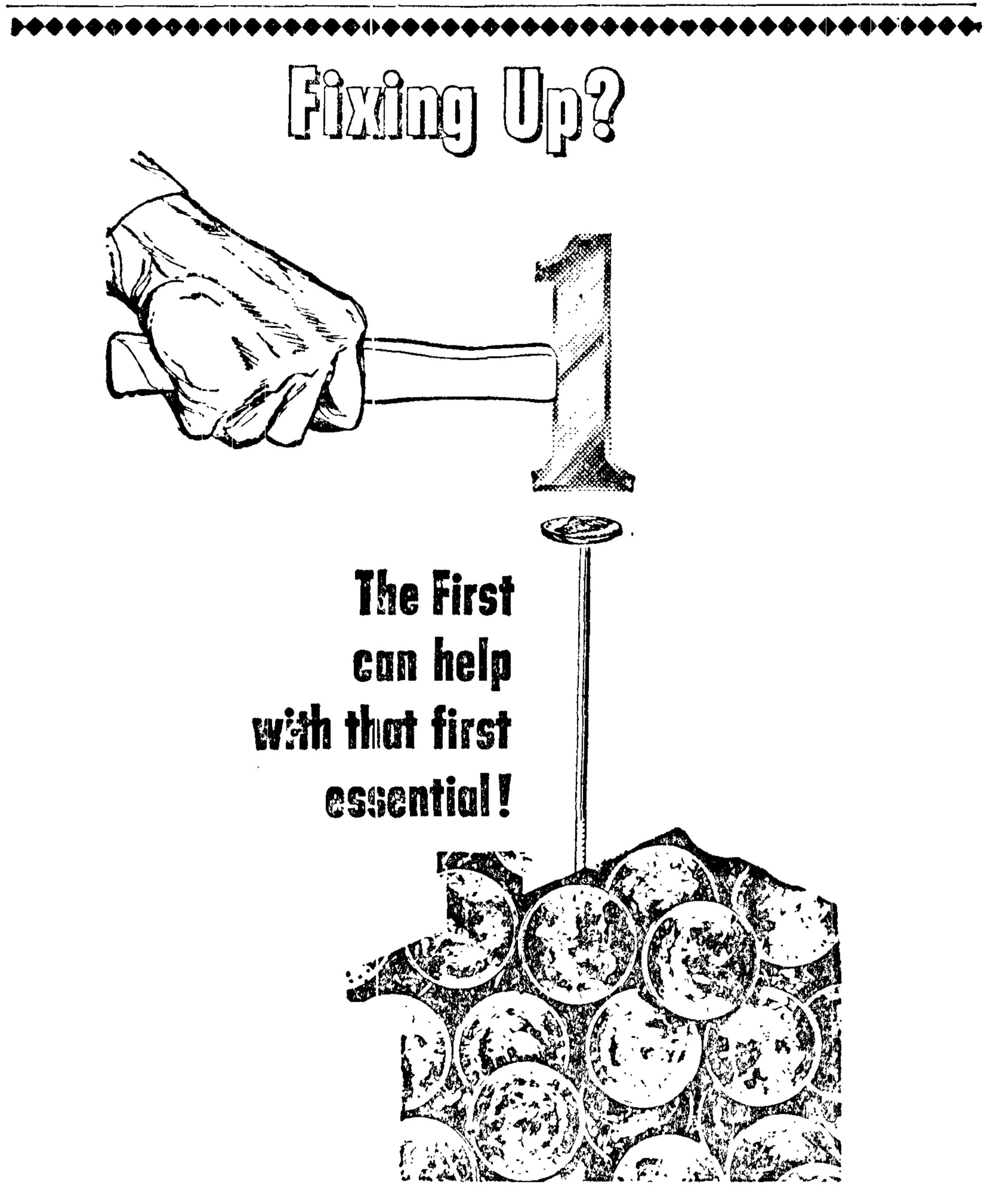
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