What more can be said about education? So much has already VOLUME XXIII been said that to go further will only extend the confusion of our New Officers of

redundancy! Perhaps the value of education During Public Ceremony which is really little more than trained experience, can be measured only to the extent that durened our inherent capacities under the white light of com- Masonic Temple. petitive study.

Anybody can get a grade if hel knows the angles, but where the catch is found may be disclosed) can be applied to the myriad problems of perhaps 50 years of living in a world of graduates . from something into something.

what we are reading." An auto-Judy Scott and Chris Brown, worand how much we know about Donna Brittain, Grand Associate the internal combustion engine.

A Clergyman might say our degree to which we desire to give cian, is from Forks Assembly. every one a break.

A real go-getter would measure the success of his years of learning by the rating of his inventory, the horsepower of his automobile, the speed of his boat and the length of his vacation.

the lights are dimmed and the Julander. hearse glides by with all that reis, "He did the best he could." And to the extent that this is Prince, Faith. true, we may say that "He made the most of the best start he could work out."

See you at commencement!

JULY TIMBER SALES AT FORKS LISTED FOR

million board feet of timber the Maddin, Musician; Rhonda Wickstate will offer for sale in July er, Choir Director. are:

County of 2.7 million board feet Karen Hansen, Nancy Brown, march here in full strength. appraised at \$117,840 located about Pamela Lang, Debbie Simmons | 28 miles by road north of Forks. and Beverly Staley. by road southeast of Forks and the Maple Creek Clean-Up Sale, ify, East Page; Kathy Mook, West A full bugle line of 36 horns 6.8 million board feet appraised Page; Melva Runnion, Mother is accompanied by the precision at \$342,565, located about 23 miles advisors page; Sheryl Samuelson, southeast of Forks, to be sold Reporter (newspapers); Debbie ing standard rudimental drumoffice.

MISS SHARREN FARRELL VISITS RELATIVES IN AREA OVER WEEKEND

land was a week end guest of tesy Girls; Karen Raglund, As-Garvie of Joyce last week end. | Calling chairmen.

Miss Farrell has made her home in Portland for the past 8 years, were Cindy Money, Love; Estel vue. They are invited to partici- of Washington, is just one of thanks to the participating groups and is an employee of the Cloth- Pinkerton, Religion; Debbie Rem pate in numerous parades and many changes in the Association's and individuals who attended all ing Garments Union.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE SEEKS ENLISTMENT OF YOUNG LADIES

According to an announcement by Technical Sergeant Kenneth R. Lester, Air Force recruiter for the Olympic Peninsula, a massive search is under way for young ladies between 18 and 27 years old interested in the many benefits available to them as

trance into the Air Force is on a very competitive basis, therefore an enlistment or commission is something a young lady can be

very proud to receive. To make Sgt. Lester's search easier and more complete, young duced her parents Mr. and Mrs. formation on the aerospace team are invited to visit Sgt. Lester at the Port Angeles Post Office on Thursday afternoons from 1 until chard, Mr. and Mrs. Art Claplan-517 6th Street, Bremerton, Washington 98310.

Deningula Herald

NGI WASH

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1969

Rainbow Installed

Port Angeles Assembly, International Order of Rainbw for ing its acquisition we have sharp- Girls, installed Karen Tolliver as worthy advissor, Saturday, May through systematic examination 24th, in a public ceremony at the

Her theme "City of Dreams" appeared in pink letters against ippi. la backdrop of aqua, above a paint-l of a scene depicting her theme. by how much of what is retained Her colors are aqua and pink. Her flower the rose.

> Mr. Win Tozier. Other installing many areas. Drill Leader, Recorder.

education can be measured by worthy advisory of Port Angeles our respect for mankind and the Assembly. Denise Rhyne, musi- tion renders social service to men's Special guest faculty for the and we dare not forget them.

> new officers into the assembly formance of their tasks. at the altar.

were Linda Arnold, Chaplain; Marjorie Rich, Drill leader; Diane Lauderdale, Love; Laura Wallace, Bellevue Guardsmen Religion; Rhonda Sulis, Nature: Will March in Derby Darla Hanify, Immortality; Kathy Hutto, Fidelity; Vickie Heckman, Days Mammoth Parade Patriotism; Stephanie Ketchum,

July 29th, at the Forks District Cargile, Reporter (Con. Obs.); ming. Robin Mende, Bible Bearer; Deb-Miss Sharren Farrell of Port- Morris and Jody Raymond, Cour- shows and military marches.

pel, Nature; Kathy Bushman, Im- concerts throughout the Western structure recommended by a spe- these services. mortality; Mary Rinehart, Fidel States this year. ity; Jean Graham, Patriotism; Laura Schmocker

Members of the advisory board MRS. GOODMAN AND are Mr. Dave Moffat, Mr. Wil- FATHER ATTEND REUNION liam Heckman, Mmes. Lyle Prince IN COTTAGE GROVE, ORE. Mabel Miller, Carl Konopaski, Jack Hoover, Jack Bell, Ed Gos-James Wheeler.

Karen's Mother Advisor is Mrs. Lyle Prince and her Rainbow Jim Schumacher was chosen as the new Mr. Rainbow.

DeMolay boys and other disting-Edward Claplanhoo and brother ROUNDUP OF HIGH Vernon, grandparents Mr. and school class in Mrs. Byron Thumma of Port Or-ROUNDUP, MONTANA

(Continued on Page 5)

University Librarian Speaks to Travelling Kiwanis Club Members

by S. H. Morse

some of her experiences as a musical director, has announced. Ito in charge. librarian in the State of Mississ- The camp, which offers three Arthur Poolton was master of

Miss Tolliver was installed by were enlarged and extended to of age, annually attracts appli-ing his visit one Memorial Day

It means that such an institu- | Hgh School.

| Valerie Heckman, Hope; Julie asked to contact Andrew Kruis- at the camp. wyk at the Federal building if Faculty members, in addition on." Appointive officers installed needing transportation.

has received word that the string ensembles.

The red satin blouse, gold cum-Ann Watson, Refreshment Chair- trousers are accented by a brilman; Terry Brown, Clean up liant red sparkle shako and chairman; Gayle Seat, Decoration plume. The musical repertoire

According to corps manager sponsored by the Fraternal Order facturers Association of Washing-Alternates to Color Stations of Eagles, Aerie No. 3324, Belle- ton and the Federated Industries

Mrs. Kermit Goodman and her of the family living.

last Friday through Sunday.

As part of the program each of Introduced were installing of the nine members will tell interficers, visiting Rainbow Girls and esting experiences in their lives. Of course there will be pictures and lots of food.

high school class.

Townsend Principal Will Manage This Year's Music Camp

| west Music Camp, sponsored by tended the Memorial Day cere-Guest speaker at Kiwanis June the Seattle Youth Symphony Or- mony at the Veterans Center Friwas Mrs. Lura Currier of the chestra, will be held at Fort Flag- day morning conducted by Vet-Library Department of the Uni- ler (on Marrowstone Island) from erans of Foreign Wars Post 1024 versity of Washington, who told August 3 through 24, Vilem Sokol, with commander Thomas N. Hut-

weeks of intensive musical train-| ceremonies and Rev. Harold E. Books were made available in ling in both orchestra and ensemble | Sortor gave the invocation. Rev. areas never before having this groups for serious students of James T. Ledbetter, pastor of the |material, and with the aid of|music from 13 through 21 years|First Baptist Church and guest |federal funds, library facilities|cants from throughout the North-|speaker, opened his talk by relatwestt.

A book lover could say, "What Grand Rep. to Maine; Glenna The speaker then read a com
The staff includes qualified Graves by the towns people and we learned can be measured by Priest, retiring worthy advisor; described some of the duties and nurse, and professional food ser-his family brought leis to place mobile buff could say "We can thy advisors; Wynn Tozier, Mar-responsibilities of a librarian. Our vices personnel. The program featon the grave of a soldier from be judged by how well we drive shal; Debbie Doninger, Chaplain; complex area imposes demands tures a wide range of outdoor Washington State.

and how much we know about Donna Brittain Grand Associate for public service. A library is sports and recreational activities He said, "we are all debtors designed for service and with one in addition to music training, and those like myself who is not thousand book each day constitu-| Camp Manager will be Neil Pottt-| a veteran of any conflict, is more All installing officers are past tes an explosion of knowledge. | hoff, principal of Port Townsend a debtor than those who served

minds. Officials, trustees and em- 1969 camp will be the United and way of life to those who Officers and members of the ployees of a library are respon-States Military Academy String have gone before us, so we honor Order of DeMolay escorted the sible to the citizens in the per- Quartet from West Point, New their memory this day." York. The quartet (Mark Sokol) He told of the letter written room and into a cross formation | Peter Pelegruti, South Tacoma and Thomas LaVeck, violins, Don by Astronaut Ed White's father Kiwanis Club, was a guest Tues- Ehrlich, viola and David Gibson, to his grandson after Colonel ength of his vacation.

But when the sign comes down,

Jim Drennan sang "The Lord's day. Other guests were Mina cello) perform regularly with the Prayer" accompanied by Harold Saari, city library, Hope Hodges nation's oldest military academy in 1967, "the characteristics of and Primrose Bredl of the county music organization as well as American that made our country Other officers installed were library and Mrs. Sylvia Eells. presenting a winter music series were confidence, self assurance, mains of us, we may conclude Sally Schmocker, Worthy assoc. Members of the club interested at West Point. They will assist determination, discipline and inthat about all that may be said advisor; Malinda Gosnell, Charity; in going to Shelton June 10 are with string ensemble instruction tegrity. All this is part of your

to Vilem Sokol, who will direct \ the senior orchestra at the camp, "This is our finest way of honorinclude William Cole, associate; professsor of music at the University of Washington, in charge of bute to the memory of the war the junior orchestra; Clyde Jus- dead at the Memorial Monument sila, professor of music, Kansas by the American Legion and aux-Pete Huff, who is parade mar- State University, who will direct liliary, VFW and auxiliary, World Included in the more than 38.6 illiang Observer; Patsy Mcilliang board feet of timber the line of the lines, who will distribute the chamber music program for which wind instruments; and Charles of the lines of the program for this year's edition of Brennand, cellist of the Philadel- lief corps, Navy Mother's Club, the Salmon Derby Days parade phia String Quartet, directing the

be offered to those students who lary, Boy Scouts of America and One of the newest corps in the apply and qualify. Applications Camp Fire Girls. and the Bull Ridge Leave Unit Others installed were Suzanne Canada, the Bellevue corps con- now through June 2. Information saluted the dead of all wars and Sale in Jefferson County of 4.2 Sund, Historian; Teresa Hennings, sists of 80 members between the is available from the Seattle taps was played by Richard Bradmillion board feet, appraised at Orator; Mary Hostetler, Lecturer; ages of 12 and 20 and includes Youth Symphony Office, MA3- ford of Scout Troop 475. \$184,150 located about 29 miles Melva Lund and Karen Doss, an all-girl rifle squad and color 2453, 416 Sixth and Pine Building, Seattle 98101.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS

bie Richerty, Flag Bearer; Cheryl erbund and West Point style black ing known as the Association of Cemetery by the American Le-Washington Industries, the 1500-gion. They set a patriotic atmosmember statewide business as phere for the memorial services Business.

cial committee and subsequently approved by the AWI Executive ENNIS CREEK ROAD Committee.

Other changes suggested by the THE ALLEN SAWBYS reorganization committee of chair-Jesse Ringer, John Schmocker and to attend a reunion of his family, President, The Bon Marche; and Gray. which now ranges in age from AWI President Luke Williams Born in Lethbridge, Alberta, were:

1. Increasing the Board of Dir-|lic schools of Kalispell, Montana.

at large.

3. Re-titling the chief member-|retirement. ship officer of the Association, Mr. and Mrs. Sawby will con-Chairman of the Board, rather tinue to make their home on Enthan President.

4. Re-titling the chief staff ofcutive Vice President.

the management council.

Veterans and F Honor War Dead with Memorial Services

The 28th Annual Pacific North-| Several hundred persons at-

to the Hawaii Punch Bowl.

We owe our lives, our freedom

heritage," he wrote the boy. "It's a great one. Live it and pass it

Ledbetter concluded by saying, | ing our dead."

Wreaths were placed as a tri-American Veterans, Women's Re-

Daughters of the American Re-Members of the choir were Guardsmen Junior Drum and For the first time this year, can Revolution, Naval Lodge of The Critchfield Sale in Clallam | Cindy Phillips, Cindy Bradley, | Bugle Corps of Bellevue will high school and college credit will | Elks, Aerie of Eagles and auxil-

Refreshments were served in the Center following the ceremonies following by the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW.

The flags flying at the Mount Angeles Memorial Park were cared for by the World War One chairman; Cheryl Beutler, Patty features popular Broadway tunes, the Association of Washington Angeles and American Legion the VFW and auxiliary at Mount her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. sembly Hostess; Sheila Albright, Claire Derik, they are a feeder The new name, of the Associa- at Ocean View. The Navy Moth-C. A. Pursley of Port Angeles Sunshine and Cheer; Janet Stern corps to the Sentinels Drum and tion first formed in November, er's Club held impressive services and her sister, Mrs. Gary Mc-Jody Wheeler and Laura Hanson, Bugle Corps. The Guardsmen are 1944, by a merger of the Manu- at the Angeles Sand and Gravel

Commander Hutto extends his

PLENTY GOOD FOR

man Bruce Johnson, Director of Allen C. Sawby's retirement Public Affairs, The Boeing Com-|from ITT Rayonier after 39 years nell, Art Swanson, James Beasler, father Redden Couch will leave General Telephone Company of the Company is announced by pany; A. J. Barran, President, of continuous employment with Orville Brandland, Roy Pike today for Cottage Grove, Oregon, the Northwest; James A. Walsh, plant Resident Manager John B.

Canada, Sawby attended the pub-Force aerospace team.

Sgt. Lester points out that encapitation and into the Air Force is on a Signature of the Air Force 2. A smaller Executive Com- worked at the Charles Nelson mill mittee composed of 13 officers before joining Rayonier as a and not more than five members lumber tallyman in 1930. He was la craneman at the time of his

nis Creek Road.

ficer, President, rather than Exe- | Army Private First Class Gregory T. Jacobsen, 20, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littlefield 5. Dividing the primary activit- and Mrs. Karl Jacobsen, First 4 p.m. Or write Sgt. Lester for hoo of Neah Bay, aunts and uncl- left Monday for Roundup, Mon- ies of the Association to three Street, Port Townsend, was asan appointment. His address is es Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins of tana, where she will attend the functional councils; the member-signed April 18 to the 329th |50th anniversary meeting of her|ship council, the retail council and |Transportation Company in Vietnam, as a seaman.

Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Bond Issue Passes

School District 313 passed a school bond issue in the amount of \$249,000.00 with a 74.7 percent their former bonding capacity, dahl and John Liljedahl. Crescent School district was at Booster Club News

construct a gymnasium, cafeteria sent. and band room, three new class rooms and a small admin.stration | cussed. Meetings will be disconbuilding.

end of the 1968 school term to day in September. 210 pupils at present. The high Sports News school enrollment is expected to be over 80 next year. Baccalaureate

graduating Seniors of Crescent week end. Coach Garl Kautz trav- Baar over the Memorial Day High School were held in the elled with Vince to Bellingham school gym Sunday evening, May Friday, returning Saturday even-

Rev. Caldwell of the Joyce Bible Church gave the Invocation | The Arthur Liljedahl home was i and Benediction. Rev. Jewell of the setting for a Hawaiian Luau the Cherry Hill Baptist Church Sunda. The guests were members in Port Angeles was the speaker. of a group who travelled togeth-The high school choir sang "No er to Hawaii recently. Man Is An Island".

Graduation Exercises

Crescent School Gym last Wed- nets and floats. nesday evening. Those graduating Teresa Taggart.

of Peninsula College.

introduced the graduating class John Ranta, Patricia Johnson, and Walter Johnson, Chairman of Mary Liljedahl, Bill Lennon, John the school board, presented the Liljedahl and Mr. and Mrs. Arthdiplomas. School Picnic

The Crescent School picnic will News Briefs tending are asked to bring their relatives at Lynnwood, Washingown silverware and cups. The ton.

Admission tickets can be ob- and Mrs. Roy Biehler recently. tained at the local stores. Picnic at Ramapo

mapo had a potluck dinner Sun- The next meeting will be held at Ray Monroe of Seattle. day May 25 at the Schnabel Pot- the home of Mrs. Jack Morse on lach picnic area.

dahl tied for the Ramapo horse shoe pitching championship. 31 were present including the hosts and Harold Brewer, Lafe Hill, Clyde and Ella McFall, Ernst and bor recently visited her cousin, Tuesday, May 27, the voters of Roberta Kassowitz, Walter and Mrs. Francis J. Schmitt while going-away party in the home of Mabel Baar, Billy Hill, Hollis and she and her husband were in Port Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe Porothea Coe, Carol Duncan and Angeles attending a KC Convenchildren, Jackie Beihler, Charles tion. favorable vote. As a result of and Ann Bailey, Jessie Thorsen, legislative action in April, 1969, Bill Lennon, Richard and Jean allowing school district to double Liljedahl and family, Mary Lilje-

last able to bond for enough to The Booster Club met at the construct much needed buildings. home of Mrs. Price Moreland on L The money will be used to Monday with eight ladies pre-

Projects for next year were listinued until fall. The club will The school enrollment has in- | meet at the home of Mrs. Larry | creased from 176 pupils at the Lamoureaux on the second Mon-

two mile run at the State A accalaureate

Baccalaureate services for the Carab Car

Luau at the Liljedahls

The event began with a cocktail party and music and dancing ton last week where she attended Graduation Exercises for the in the yard which was decorated class of 1969 were held in the with palm trees and torches and Freddy Simon.

Sylvia Krieg blew the dinner were Peggy Baar, Nola Barnes, horn, Doris Boyd beat the drums to Dry Creek. Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 News Headlines

Rebecca Caldwell, Shirley Fol- and Lafe Hill lit the torches to Dwight Keene and family are 3:15 Sports lowell, Randy Janssen, Vickie call the guests to dinner The Liljedahl, David Myhres, Allan Luau was served at a large table Napiontek, Donald Rickert and in the dining room which had! been decorated with fruits, flow-Karen Norman, Valedictorian ersz ferns and nets and articles and Vickie Liljedahl, Salutator-Ifrom Hawaii. A whole baked and ian, gave speeches. The speaker decorated salmon, baker ham, and of the evening was Mr. Hostetler | numerous Hawaiian dishes were

ur Liljedahl and sons Lawrence and Floyd.

be held at Agate and Crescent Mrs. Katherine Metz has return- in Seattle visiting friends. Beach Park Saturday, June 7. It ed home after a lengthy visit will be pot luck and those at- with her son and family and other Schmitt home on Sunday honor-

the Atlasta Burger Cafe for a no- Mrs. Paul Given and son Ted of Old and new settlers of Ra- host luncheon last Wednesday. Mercer Island and Mr. and Mrs. June 25.

Bill Lennon and John Lilje- Bobbie Brooks is home from the DOTH THE END

University of Idaho for summer GOING-AWAY PRATY vacation.

week end. Mrs. Don Conoway of Oak Har- | chancel choir surprised Mrs. Keith |

Marcia Doubek, who attends will be living in Bellevue next Peterson's School of Business in Fall where he will teach and she Seattle, visited her parents, Mr. will attend the University of and Mrs. Robert Stanard over the Washington.

week end. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rooney and FORMER PORT ANGELES daughter of Oregon City visited STUDENT WINS CASH the Robert Stanards over the AWARD FROM U of W

Stanards brother. the Roy Biehlers.

week end.

Miss Clara Geist of Port Angeles recently spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baar.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lombard and her sons, Freddy and Ronny Simon visited her sister and family, the Harold Baars recently.

Mrs. Alma Kahler spent a few days in Long Branch, Washingthe wedding of her grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bamer have | sold their place here and moved now living in the house.

The Crescent Water Association directors met at the Clyde McFall home Monday evening. The maps of the entire water system have | been brought up to date and were | on display.

Visiting at the F. J. Schmitt After the Luau the group spent home on Memorial Day were Mr. "Washington My Home" and the evening looking at colored and Mrs. Jake Tromp and daugh-Supt. John Gasser presented the awards.

Rev. Caldwell gave the Invocation and Benediction. Shirley Followell led the flag salute and Woods, Evelyn Doerge, Violet and Pfaff familiae Also attend 12:00 News Headlines Lawrence Liljedahl played for Gerber, Doris Boyd, Ella Mantyla, the Processional and Recessional. Marie Hansen, Sylvia Krieg, Lafe and Marie Grand William Control of the Processional Recessional. Bernard Barnes, class advisor, Hill, Betty Buckner, Ellen Ranta, ren and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tromp and | daughter Janet of Portland were | | house guests at the F. J. Schmitt home last Saturday and Sunday. Jim Pfaff spent the week end

A dinner party at the F. J. ed the wedding anniversaries of own silverware and cups. The ton.

PTA will furnish paper plates, ice cream, coffee and kool-aid.

Riverside, California visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz and Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff. Present besides the honored guests The Joyce Social Club met at and their families were Mr. and

United States consumers are using up the nation's proved reserves of petroleum faster than new supplies are being found.

The publication Oil Facts points out that this is the result of record-breaking production and a | continuing decline in exploration | for new deposits. The number of wells completed last year was 46 percent below the level of 12 years ago.

At the end of 1958, Oil Facts reports, the United States had 10:00 News proved oil reserves equal to 13 10:05 Sign Off times that year's production. Now that figure is down to 10 times current production.

In the same period, proved nat- 5:45 Sign On ural gas reserves declined from 22 years' supply to 15, and proved reserves of natural gas liquids decreased from 18 years' supply | 7:00 News

Government officials and industry leaders believe large amounts of petroleum remain to be discovered in this country, Oil Facts adds, but with the nation's need for oil and gas expected to double by the end of this century, there is serious concern about finding these supplies in time to meet the demand.

> SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!

FOR PRESBYTERIAN Linda Shimko was home from CHURCH ORGANIST

| Seattle over the Memorial Day Members of the Presbyterian Baker and her family with at \$3.00 One Year — \$5.00 2 Years | Wednesday evening. The Bakers and their two little daughters,

week end. Mr. Rooney is Mrs. | Darryl V. Wareham of Port An- | HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, Bernard Biehler and daughter of one hundred dollars from the of San Diego, California recently | University of Washington for havvisited his brother and family, ing the highest academic ranking in the Pharmacy school in his Gary Pursley, son of Mr. and fourth year. Prizes were donated | Mrss. Allan Pursley of Yakima, | by the Women's Auxiliary of the is here visiting his grandparents, State Pharmaceutical Association, Vince Boyd placed 5th in the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oxenford. McKesson and Robbins and the Mr. and Mrs. Haword Baar of John B. Quick Memorial fund.

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KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg

6:00 News 6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question

7:25 Coast Guard Weather

8:15 Sports 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News

10:05 Women's World

10:25 Sports Headlines 10:30 News Headlines

12:32 Bill Wisemore Show

12:45 Job Bulletin Board 1:00 News

1:05 Bill Wisemore Show 1:30 News Headlines

2:00 News

2:05 Bill Wisemore Show 2:30 News Headlines

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

3:00 News

3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

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4:00 News

4:05 Dave Towne Show

4:30 News Headlines

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5:05 Dave Towne Show 5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:30 News

5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines

7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

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(except Mon.) 7:30 Dave Towne Show (City Council Meeting 1st | 11:59 Moment of Thought

and 3rd Thursday) 8:00 News 8:15 Dave Towne Show

8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News 9:05 Dave Towne Show

9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines

9:32 Dave Towne Show 9:55 Sports Final

SATURDAY

5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show 6:00 News

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9:00 News 9:05 Sunday Serenade

9:30 News Headlines

9:45 Sports 9:59 News Headlines

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10:30 News Headlines 10:50 Ave Maria

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

12:00 News 12:15 Sports

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5:02 Silhouette

5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:29 News Headlines

5:30 Viewpoint 5:45 Great Balls Fire

6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show

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Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

at Southwoods in Sequim June 7 at 10 a.m.

for parents held Friday evening. gymnasium. Area Visitors

ingham visited her father Nick motto. Heuhslein over the weekend They David Daniels was master of also visited relatives in Port An-| ceremonies. Rev. Daniel Parshall geles and Sekiu. Their daughter gave the invocation and the bene-Marcia visited with her aunt and diction. Marilyn Erickson, Robert uncle for several days at Lake Ward, Bonnie Robb and Alan Sutherland. Marcia Olson is an Millet were speakers. airline stewardess working on The Sequim High School chorus Alaska flights and enjoys her job sang "People" and "What the very much.

and Mrs. Alan Beal and family, Walk Alone" and Kathy Bauand Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Cianci of munk sang "May Each Day". Bremerton were guests of Mr. and High School Principal Aubrey Mrs. Harold Winters over the Verstegen presented the awards. week end.

spent the week end visiting her Directors Jerry Angiuli, Dick grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Lotzgesell and George L. Sears, wedding in July.

Visiting here and attending the ing. graduation of Shirlee Clay were

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. KlennethClay of Seattle; her sister, Mrs. Gilbert George and son Jeff of Entiat; her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Salavador Sacapiano of Seattle, her sister Miss Barbara Clay and friend Albert Agnew Homemakers Bake Sale of Seattle. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Babcock of Sequim.

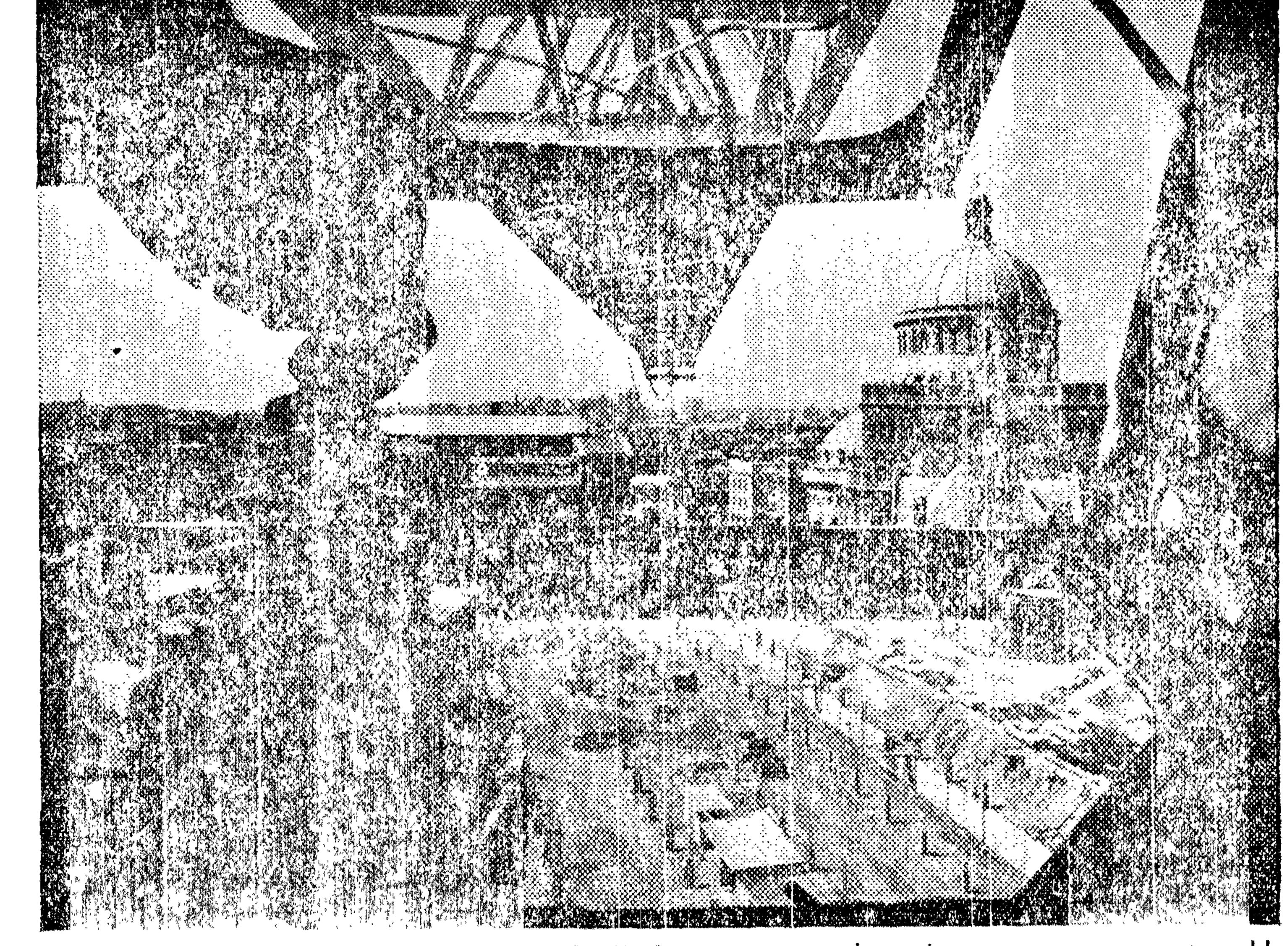
Fairvew Community Bible | Sequim High School Graduation | Church Daily Vacation Bible The Sequim High School Class School from June 9 through 13 of 1969 graduated at services held from 9:30 until noon. Program | Monday evening in the school

"What We Are is What We Mr. and Mrs. Mel Olson of Bell- Make of Ourselves" was the class

World Needs Now is Love" Bruce Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beal, Mr. Schade sang a solo "You'll Never

| Superintendent Everett Lindaas | Beverly Garrett of Portland presented the class. School Board White and making plans for her Jr., presented the diplomas. Each had a son or daughter granduat-

Winners of awards from Agrew



Bus 10 N. An operator - view from the cab of a 100-foot tower crane dramatizes new construction at world headquarters of the Christian Science Church. Some 10,000 members are attending the denomination's annual meeting held in Boston, Massachusetts, this week. Completion of the new Church Center by 1971 will provide a new administration building, new Sunday School building, expanded radio-television facilities, an underground garage, and a public exhibition hall. Church plans also include a plaza and reflecting pool. Extensive new building by private developers at the perimeter of the 15-acre Center will continue major renewal in Boston's Back Bay area.

were: Carol Blore, \$175 to Lees Vaino Niemi. Barbara Cowles, Hamilton won the typing award. year to the University of Wash-|dent also graduated. of \$200 and the Sequim Lions evening.

Graduates from Agnew were:

club for \$100.

Beauty School; Glenn Fisher, a former Fairview resident and Banquet Honors Graduate \$500 scholarship, renewable each Shirlee Clay, former Agnew resi- The Friends Youth of Agnew

Rotary Scholarship, \$250; Barbara gasbord was held on arrival, the World in Eighty Minutes. Cowles, former Fairview resident breakfast at three and dancing A Japanese pool centered the received the Layton Scholarship to a live band throughout the room, on the wall a large map of

New Son

Bruce Ludke, Steve Percival Carol | Floyd of Shelton were happy to | ments of pansies. The nut cups Blore, Glenn Fisher, Ray Davis, hear of the birth of a son April were miniature graduate caps. Paula and Edward Connor, Mar- 24. Sherman Forrest Floyd weighsha Gitchel, Daniel Kovach and ed 7 lbs 13 oz at birth. Maternal Oregon was guest speaker. He grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. gave two humorous readings dur-Sherman Winters of Fairview.

New Resident

New residents on Blue Mountain Road are Mr. and Mrs. David en during the evening by Peter Helgeson and family. They have three children, Wendy 4, David 3, and Kimberly 1. David Helgeson is employed at ITT Rayonier.

Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Born; Barbara Lynch and Patty Weizel; and Glenn Born. Peter Drake presented a vocal solo. is employed at ITT Rayonier.

er Clapp home and enjoy farm wards to Cheryl Blore, Kenny and life very much.

Receive Awards The Sequim High School held an award assembly May 26. Bruce Sylvia Waddell, Cheryl Blore, Ludke received a plaque honoring him for three years in football, two years a club officer, student council, four years in drama and two years in basketball. He received a pin and certificate in student council earlier in the year he received the inspirational of the program. Waitresses were Miss Jean Clark, Mrs. Peter Drake and Mrs. Glenn Born.

The youth group is sponsored to the program waddell, Cheryl Blore, and Patty Weizel did the decorations. Miss Barbara Hendrickson and Sylvia Waddell, Cheryl Blore, and Patty Weizel did the decorations. Miss Barbara Hendrickson and Sylvia Waddell, Cheryl Blore, and Patty Weizel did the decorations. Miss Barbara Hendrickson and Sylvia Waddell, Cheryl Blore, and Patty Weizel did the decorations. Miss Barbara Hendrickson and Sylvia Waddell planned the program. Waitresses were Miss Jean Clark, Mrs. Peter Drake and Mrs. Glenn Born.

award in basketball. Margaret Lunderville received special recognition in Girls Athletic Association for being an The Buddy Poppy has been outstanding member. She was vot-the symbolic flower of Memorial ed by the membership.

coach's award in tennis. Carolyn'

Friends Church held a banquet ington, from the Washington State | The graduation party was held on Memorial day for Floyd Su-Pulp and Paper Foundation; Bruce at Harringtons. The room was kert their high school graduate Ludke, \$100 scholarship, Helpful decorated to resemble Harold's at the fellowship room of the Neighbors Club of Agnew and Club in Reno, Nevada. A smor- church. The theme was "Around

> the world was hung and the tables were decorated with white candl-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James es in star holders and arrange-

Dave Fendall of Sherwood, ing the evening and sang a duet with Herb Kell of Tacoma.

Instrumental numbers were giv-

Steve Johnson, president of the They have purchased the form- Youth Group gave humorous a-Floyd Sukert. Floyd Sukert was

year, he received the inspirational by May Wallace, Pastor and Miss Barbara Hendrickson.

Day since its first sale by the Glenn Fisher received the Veterans of Foreign Wars in 1922.

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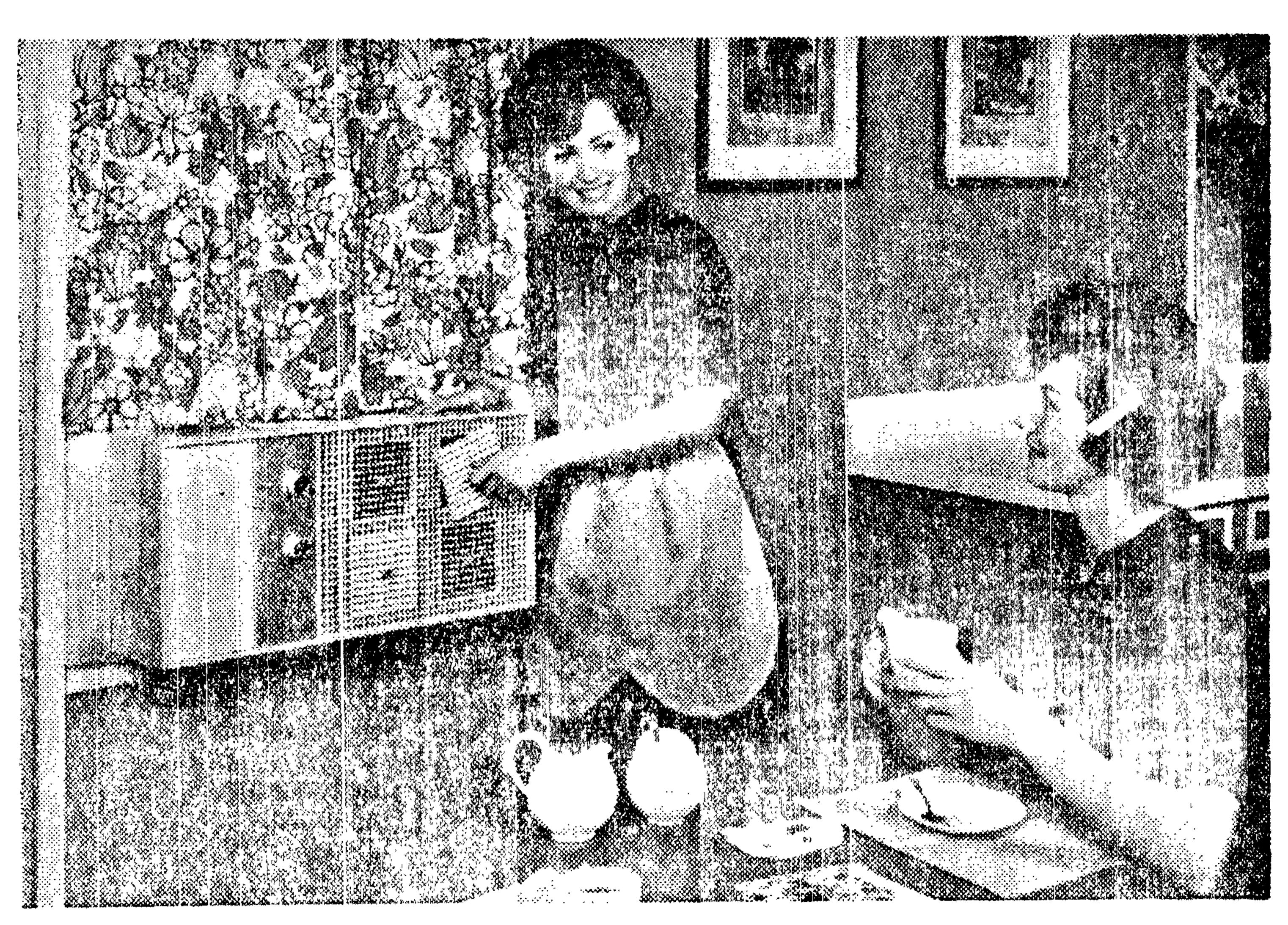
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Christian Science Meetings in Boston Urge Daily Devotions

change that characterized the life part of each year. of Jesus is still available to so-

"That same Christ-power is in- Gordon added." exhaustibly present today, to be He pointed out that Washington manifested in healing the world's is the only state in the west withtills just as directly as when Jesus out a plan to eliminate the invenwas on earth—and just as radic- tory tax. Idaho will completely ally," said Inman H. Douglass, phase out their inventory tax in Chairman of the Christian Science two more years and Oregon will Board of Directors. Mr. Douglass completely phase out their invenread the Director's annual mes- tory tax in 11 years.

and workshops continuing through | said. Thursday, June 5.

Christian Scientists to turn their We waited until 1963. In 1958, Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday attention to the welfare of all prior to the freeport law, Oregon 7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer | Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testi- | mankind. The starting point, Mr. | wholesale sales totaled \$3,158,000,- | Douglass said, is "a commitment 000. Three years after the effecto daily devote specific study and prayer to the healing of world problems."

"Prayer lived," Mr. Douglass told the large audience, "demands change.''

Internal progress on the part of the individual impels outward progress, Mr. Douglass said. "And it's the most meaningful, the This verse from Isaiah is part most effective way to advance

The example of the power of Christ in the life of Jesus offers correlative passage from a "striking challenge to all Chrisof being, forsaking matter for power to bear on all the individ-Spirit, by no means suggests man's ual and social problems of the

Humantarian activity, he said, | upon man enlarged individuality, | typifies the very nature of Chris- | a wider sphere of thought and tianity. But if it is to be lastingly action, a more expansive love, a effective and cause deep changes higher and more permanent in society, "it must never lack the support of spiritual consecra-All are welcome at First Church tion which comes through study

Because the human must be vine, Mr. Douglass said, progress

is inevitable and irresistible. Erwin D. Canham, Editor in Chief of The Christian Science Monitor, Howard Jones, former ambassador to Indonesia, and Alan Young are among wellknown Christian Scientists who will address meetings during the

The new President of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in resident of Boston. Miss Gwalter served as a Director of the Church for 20 years.

'in 1968 to devote full time to the spiritual healing ministry of Christian Science. She has been a member of the Church since 1904 and an active Christian Science teacher and practitioner for many years.

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Governor Has Punched Wrong Button Business Community is Saying

Governor Evans' eleventh-hour veto of the repeal of the state inventory tax on personal property is causing serious repercussions in business circles around the

state. Association of Washington Business president, Dave Gordon, de-11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser- clared in Olympia that the Governor's line veto of the inventory tax relief section from the tax 7 p.m.—Jr. High UPY, 912 West reform package was a body blow | to the state's economy during a 7 p.m.—Sr. High UPY, Youth | period of sharply increasing government spending.

"At a time when the Governor si looking for an increase in taxes to support state spending that has increased 87 percent in the ness community was placed under | past six years," Gordon said, "it | | seems inappropriate, even danger-3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 ous, to defeat legislation that can create new industry and new jobs to help support these added

The state's unfair and discriminatory inventory tax has been blamed for discouraging many ' Morning Worship11:00 a.m. | from locating or expanding their plants in Washington.

It has also been blamed for causing unemployment in these key indutries during the months of November and December in partment of Commerce and Ecoorder to reduce the heavy tax load that would be imposed upon The power to bring concrete inventory carried over to the first

"Because of the inventory tax | ciety, some 10,000 Christian Scien-| most consumer-oriented business-9:30 a.m.—Service of worship, tists were told at the denomina- es now must warehouse out of Baptism, Intermediate Choir aw- tion's Annual Meeting, according state, not only losing tax base and by the programmed removal of to word received here by mem- jobs, but forcing Washington conbers of local Christian Science sumers to put up with delay and sales growth, employment growth added costs of goods as a result," and income growth that would

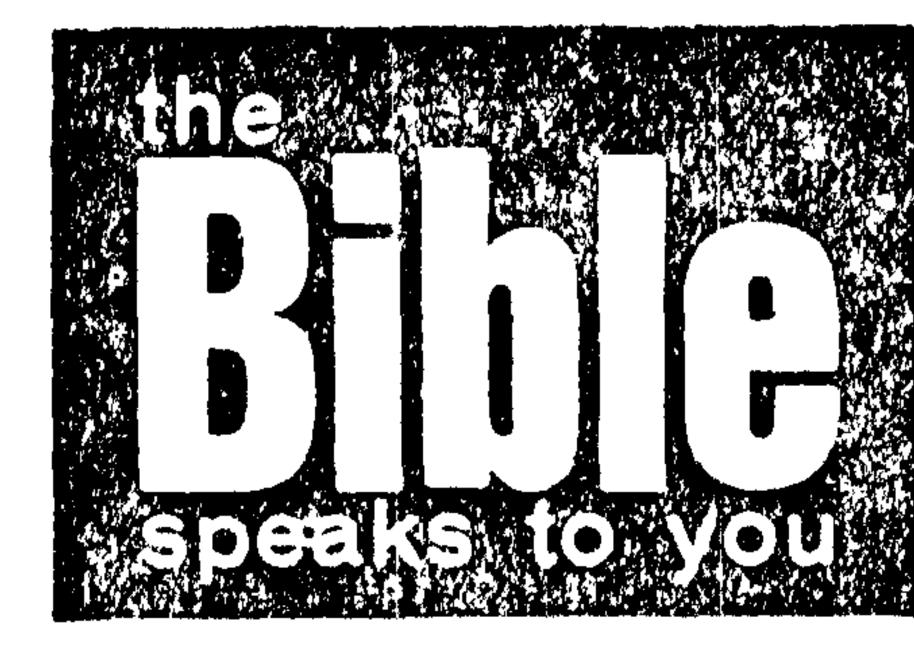
Without a scheduled repeal of "What Can We Do for Our | Washington's tax, Oregon and | World?" is the theme that will be Idaho will soon be stealing our developed in a series of meetings job-making industries, Gordon

"To cite an example, Oregon The Directors' message urged passed their freeport law in 1958

tive date of the act Oregon's wholesale sales increased to \$4,-447,000,000. A 36.5 percent increase."

"During the same period the square feet of available floor space for public storage increased 13.3 percent in the Portland metropolitan area and decreased 16.3 percent in the Seattle metropolitan area. Revenues from warehousing in Portland increased 74.6 percent in the period, Seattle's decreased 16.4 percent. Perhaps even more significant are the figures which show wholesale trade employment in Oregon has increased 24.2 percent from 1959 to 1965, while it increased only 4.5 percent in Washington during the same period. The competitive disadvantage Washington's busiby our delayed adoption of a freeport law may be dwarfed by our failure to grant inventory tax relief as provided to Oregon and Idaho businesses."

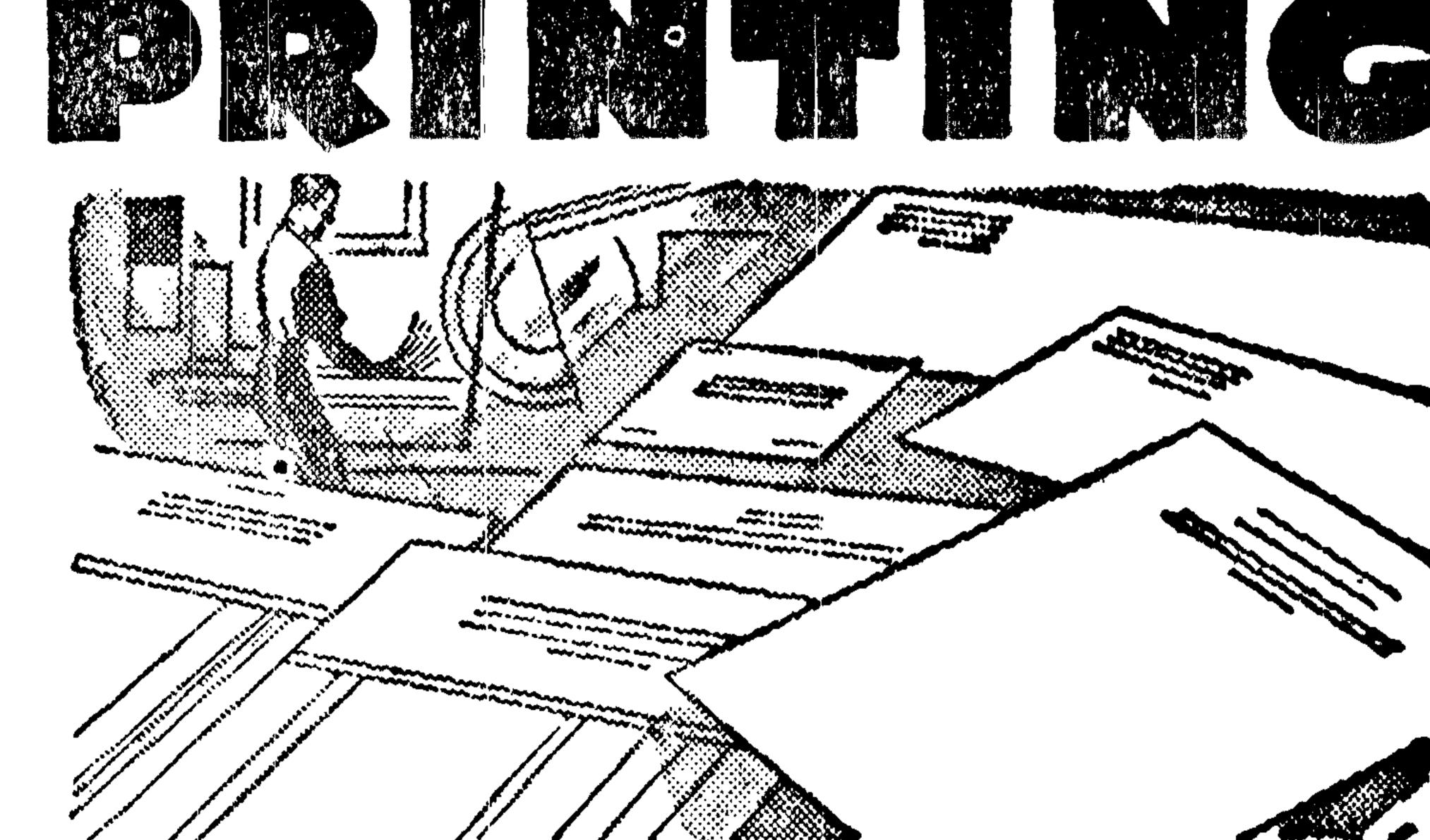
The Governor claims he vetoed the inventory tax relief because elimination of the tax would cause an estimated \$100 million lloss during the upcoming biennium. This is not in agreement with statements made recently by one of the state's leading economists, H. Dewayne Kreager, former Director of the State Denomic Development. Kreager, one of the nation's leading consulting industrial economists, reported befor the Senate Ways and Means Committee hearing last month that, "growth in business and industry in this state encouraged the inventory tax would provide far offset the loss of revenues from the gradual elimination of the inventory tax."



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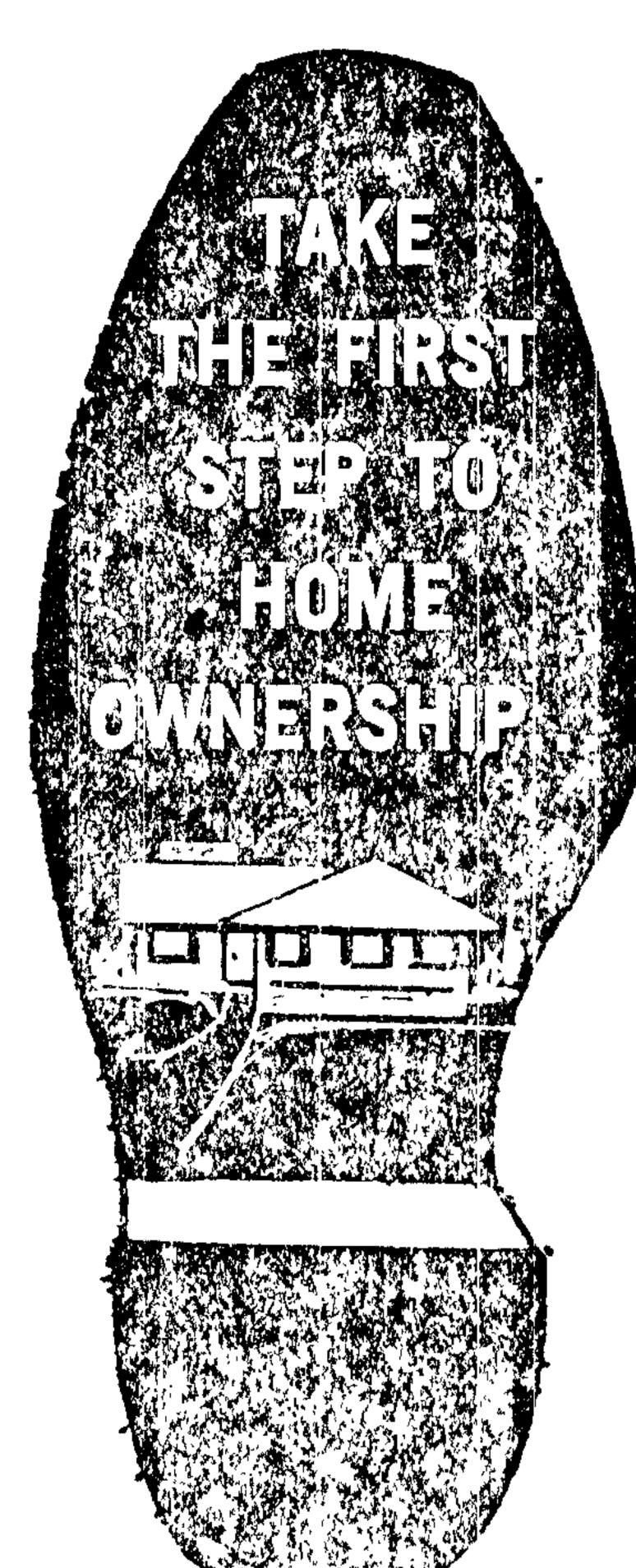
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lendant JOSEPH H. ATKINSON to | satisfy a judgment amounting to | One Thousand Thirty-eight and 25/1A. 100 (\$1038.25) Dollars attorney's fees of \$250.00, the cost of suit and inter-} est, in favor of plaintiff. Dated this 14th day of May, 1969.

R. H. BISHOP Clallam County Sheriff, By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy Attorney for Plaintiff

Clarence H. Fidler Published: May 22, 29, June 5 & 12

N THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON George Seattle. FOR CLALLAM COUNTY.

Mo. 17868

ROBERT H. SCANDAN, Plaintiff If TED R. PHIPPS, Defendant.

The State of Washington to the said Ted R. Phipps: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this | the above entitled court, and answer 24, 1969. tiff, at his office below stated; and clied May 26, 1969. in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against Gertrude Irene Pringle, 68, 708 2:00 Hotline News complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is on clied May 27, 1969. plaintiff.

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forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- | tion to pay cash dividends on the | mascot. Other addendas were givnouncements & Business cards. | Corporation's common stock at an en for retiring worthy advisor and Gay Dotson passed out pro-Ph. 457-3404 annual rate of \$1.60 per share, Glenna Priest and Mr. Rainbow equivalent to an annual dividend Jim Schumacher. sent rate of \$2.20.

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Townsend.

Allen L. Siftsoff and Marjorie | 7:45 Opening Stock Market west 1/4 of Section 13. Township | A. Curtis, both Port Angeles. Dale K. Offenbacker and Cherevied on as the property of said de- | yle R. Flatau, both Port Angeles. | 8:15 Earl Nightingale Eugene J. Howard and Patricia | 8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf

. Romberg, both Port Angeles. | 3:30 News--Charles Herring Neil Parker and Starre Doherty, both Neah Bay.

Don Drueckner, Sequim and Patricia M. Pierce, Port Angeles Mark P. Lomax and Laurel F. Gagnon, both Port Angeles

Gary Blevins, Thorne Bay, Al- 10:00 Hotline News aska and Barbara J. Price, Port 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard***

John E. McFadden and Cheryl 11:15 Scoreboard A. Ferguson, both Port Angeles, 11:25 Women's World William Davis, Jr., Port An- 11:39 Hotline News geles and Diana Barnes, Sequim. 11:35 Swap Shop

DEATHS

summons, to wit, within sixty days Bessie M. Marshall, 79, 805 E. 12:40 KAPY Quiz after the 29th day of May, 1969, and 5th, born June 13, 1889, died April 12:50 Closing Stock Market defend the above entitled action in 24, 1969.

the complaint of the plaintiff, and Flora Evelyn Nason, 55, Box serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plain- 281, Sequim, born July 28, 1913.

you according to the demand of the E. Whidby, born April 5, 1901, p:15 Weather Eye action for money due and owing the Elvira Arnold, 69, P. O. Box

141, Forks, born May 17, 1900, 2:44 Tidetable died May 25, 1969. Ezra Bargewell, 87, 1116 E. 3:00 Hotline News

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pink roses. Later another addenda Richard Arnold ladeled punch. The Herald. Stationery, Office | The Board announced its inten- was given as she received her

rate of \$2.40 per share on the Bars and badges were presentpresently outstanding shares of ed to girls who had earned them common stock and represents a through participating in assem-19 percent increase over the pre-bly activities. The Grand Cross of color was announced. Those

Valerie Heckman, William Heckman Glenna Priest, Chris Brown, and Mrs. John Schmocker. This is

Crown Zellerbach Corporation has Armstrong of Kent, Mr. and Mrs. The big sister bracelet was declared a three for two split of George Tolliver of this city, cou-passed on by Kathy Hutto to

> After the ceremonies a recep-The sword ceremony was given tion was held in the dining room was carried out. Tables were cov-Karen read a poem "City of ered with white net table cloths,

Presiding at the tea table was Glenna Priest cut the cakes. Mrs.

Susan Schumacher attended the guest book, while Loretta Bell grams. Mother's club had charge of the reception.

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7:30 News—Charles Herring

| 7:55 Peninsula Weather 8:00 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

10:30 Hotline News

Lloyd Payne, LaPush and Linda 10:45 Waterfront Report 11:00 Hotline News

11:55 Thought for the Day

12:00 News at Mid-Day 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

12:30 Headline News

1:00 Hotline News 1:15 Tidetable

1:30 Hotline News 1:45 Scoreboard

2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show

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

4:00 Hotline News

4:30 Capitol Report 5:00 Hotline News 5:05 Sports Final

5:10 Closing Stock Market 5:13 Sportsmen's Report

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

6:13 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

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

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

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

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

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

8:36 KAPY Music

9:40 KAPY Tidetable 9:41 KAPY Music

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

11:00 Weekend News 11:03 KAPY Music

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

12:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 12:22 KAPY Music 12:25 KAPY Scoreboard

1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Guest Star 1:31 KAPY Weather Eye 1:32 KAPY Music

2:00 Weekend News 2:05 KAPY Music 2:20 KAPY Tidetable 2:30 Sound Track Five

2:35 KAPY Music 2:45 Guard Session 3:00 Weekend News

3:05 Vista 3:30 The Week in Olympia 3:40 KAPY Music 3:45 KAPY Tidetable

4:00 Weekend News 4:04 Army Hour

4:30 Stone Brande! Center 5:00 Weekend News 5:05 KAPY Music

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

SUNDAY

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

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

9:05 Focus on Living 9:20 KAPY Music 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

12:00 Weekend News 12:10 Educational Special 12:14 Music

12:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf 12:22 Music 1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Lifetime of Learning

1:35 Music 2:00 Weekend News 2:05 Department of State 2:10 Music

2:30 Let's Talk About That 3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Music

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

4:30 Showtime 1290 5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music 6:00 Weekend News

6:05 Music

Report

6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off *Tues. & Thurs.—Grange

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James Brooks Home After Wedding Trip to

ton, New York are the bride John Vance.

organ.

maid-of-honor. Her floor length gown of deep rose sorrento. The MANY FROM HERE TO

Fraser of Seattle, Mrs. John Lofdahl of Sequim, and Miss Sandra Widman of Yakima. They wore vah's Witnesses has extended an gowns identical to that of the invitation to the entire local conmaid of honor. Each wore a gold gregation to attend a conference rose necklace, a gift of the bride, scheduled for July 13 to 20 at and carried a single long-stem-| Vancouver, British Columbia.

length gowns of nile green.

flower girl. Her floor-length dress | faith. was of nile green sorrento. She For such a large assembly apwas ring-bearer.

best man. Ushers were Owen Wid-lized. man of Fayetteville, North Caro- | Among these will be the delina; John Lofdahl of Sequim; and partment to provide rooms, and Mrs. Steve Fryar, and maid-of-

Mrs. Widman wore a deep-pink the convention site for the conlace dress with bone accessories. venience of those attending. Mrs. Brooks wore a gray suit | Many from the Jehovah's Witdress with wisps of pink. Both nesses group here will join the mothers had corsages of white volunteers in Vancouver to make

Mr. Owen Widman, brother of

| Man's Desiring" and "The Lord's | Many Guests Attend Prayer." Miss Carolyn Widman, Sinnes-Olsen Wedding fect Love."

A reception in the church soc-Mr. and Mrs. H. James Brooks al hall followed the wedding. double ring ceremony at 8:00 guest book. Misses Kathie, Kris, Sinnes and the late Mr. Sinnes. land Nancy White handled the The Rev. Mr. Richard Wendt and Marvin Lindberg.

Groomscake and favors were and Mrs. Lawrence Widman. Mr. passed by Misses Karen and Diane and Mrs. John Brooks of Mt. Up- Purcell, and Masters Gordon and

ganza over peau satin. The bodice lege, Chico State College, and the a white aisle cloth was used. and bottom of the gown were University of Washington. She Given in marriage by her fathoverlaid with lace. A half-circle will continue at Eastern Wash-er, the bridge wore a gown of chapel train fell from the empire ington State College in the fall. white silk organza over peau de waistline in the back The bride Her husband, a graduate of Bap-|soie, styled with empire bodice, carried a cascade of white baby tist Bit's Seminary, New York, a high stand-away neckline, long corners with jeweled bells.

World headquarters of Jeho-

The candlelighters were Miss join the expected 25 thousand Terry White. They wore floor-|countries around the globe for religious training and direct com-Miss Wendy Helgeson was the munication with others of the

the comfort of the visitors, twenty a blue garter. Gene Spillman of Pasco was different departments are organ-

another to prepare to serve more For her daughter's wedding, than 170,000 wholesome meals at

the assembly a success.

HERALD WANT ADS PAY!

Here Last Saturday

Rev. Dale Swanson performed the Deborah White had charge of the Jess Sinnes, son of Mrs. Jess hall. Assisting her were hostess- bride, Eugene Ludwig, her great

than 400 guests.

Alencon lace and double organza Dorum, Clara Peterson of Poulsbo ered buttons were down the back of the bodice and on the sleeves.

Her four-tiered silk illusion veil was caught to a pearled petal Delegates from this area will shaped silk organza headpiece; and she carried a cascade bouquet Carolyn Ogle of Spokane and Miss | who will flock to Vancouver from | of pink Bridesmaid roses centered with three white Phaleonopsis

For the traditional something Mrs. Dorum served the Norwe- Company C, 2nd Battalion of the carried her grandmother's handercarried a white basket of pink proximately 7 thousand volunteer ose buds. Her brother, David, workers are needed. To care for the chief, a new sixpence in her shoe, table.

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Her diamond-set gold cross was la gift from her husband.

honor, Miss Judy Helgeson, wore | floor-length growns of hot pink Jakarta, fashioned with empire | bodice, A-line skirts, and short sleeves finished with a deep ruf-I fle of white Cluny lace. Their trains were finished with a large bow. Their petal-shaped headpieces were of maline with white lace trim and double maline veils. They wore matching pumps and wristlength white gloves, and carried colonial bouquets of light pink

Bicardi gladioli florets. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carleen and Diane Sinnes, sisters of the bridegroom, Marce' Fox, Vickie Vernon, Sue Battalion, Lourie Smead, Carla Graham and Linda Sherrow. Their gowns were candy pink and they carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored Better Times gladioli florets.

Candlelighters Jan Ball, Jan Brekke and Pat McGuinn wore light pink gowns and wristlets of multi-colored Better Times gladioli florets.

Flower girls were Pamela and Patricia Elmer, twins, wearing light pink gowns with matching headpieces. They also carried colonial bouquets of multi-colored Better Times gladioli florets.

Mrs. Olsen chose a floor-length gown of turquois chiffon with jeweled neckline for her daughter's wedding. She wore a matching half-hat, silver pumps and long white gloves.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor-length gown of willow green Jakarta, with a ring collar and wrist-length sleeves of matching chantilly lace. Her hat and pumps matched her gown, and

she wore white gloves. Both mothers wore corsages of white Cattelya orchids.

Hilda Gray designed and made all gowns for the wedding party. Dan Sinnes acted as best man

for his brother. All male members of the wedding party wore wine colored jackets. The bridegroom wore a pink rosebud boutonniere in his lapel, and all others wore white

rosebud boutonnieres. Ushers were Al Kollar, Jerry Anderson, Jim Skog, Ralph Whitman, Mike Clayton; Paul and Gary Bucholtz, cousins of the bridegroom; Randy Fairchild, Bruce Skinner and Tommy Ulson,

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brother of the bride. Marriage vows were exchanged and carried the rings on a pillow bowl surrounded by hot pink net. are at home at 2120 West Boone, Mrs. Charles Ogle and Mrs. Elea- Saturday, May 31st, at the altar made by Hilda Gray from the Ladeling it were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spokane, following a trip to nor Ellis of Spokane, and Mrs. of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Name and Spokane and Mrs. Of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Name and Mrs. Mildred Ranta was in Bucholtz, uncle of the groom; They were married April 19 at Widman of Ferndale and Mrs. Jeanne Olsen, daughter of Mr. charge of the reception which fol- Cliff Swain; Oren Eikum and the Assembly of God Church. The Jack Clapp cut the cake. Miss and Mrs. E. V. Olsen, and Leroy lowed in the church fellowship Harold Thompson, uncles of the

| ring ceremony witnessed by more | mother of the bride, and Emil | passed by the Misses Susan Eik-| Carlson, grandmother of the um and Pat Wallin, the bride's Baskets of multi-colored Bet- groom were first to preside at the cousins. The Misses Jan Solem, John Vance.

For going away the bride wore mations, and tall spiral candelabra silver service. They were followed by Mmes. Eugene Ludwig, great and Randy Lycksell attended the Baskets of pink gladioli and a pastel blue coat and dress en- with white tapers on either side to bride, and Werner gift book; and the gift table was carnations decorated the sanctu- semble fashioned by her mother. of the altar formed a beautiful Johnson, great aunt of the bride- attended by Mr. Joe Flynn, Marla ary. Mr. Joel Ulrich played the Her accessories were blue and setting for the wedding. Centered groom; Oren Eikum, aunt of the Jo and Jim Flynn. back of the altar was a large arch bride, and Hal Thompson, aunt of There were approximately 150 The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a les High School, the bride atA 1966 graduate of Port AngeAlternate pews were tied with the bridegroom; John Bucholtz, aunt of the bridegroom and VicFor going away the bride wore to strong big great supply Behavior and Port and Tange and Tan floor-length grown of white or- tended Los Angeles Baptist Col- pink bows and white tapers and D Wilson and Cliff I Col- white and I white a white a white a white and I white a white D. Wilson and Clifford Cruick- white and red trim and matching

> Tables were laid with white net over white undercloths, and were caught at the sides and

rosebuds on a lace covered Bible. plans a career in education. He is fitted sleeves finished in scalloped A silver pedestal bowl with ar-White reses held her veil. She currently serving with the Air pearl reembroidered Alencon lace rangement of white Butterfly and graduates of the Port Angeles wore a diamond necklace given Force Base located near Spokane. The A-line skirt had appliques pink Corina roses centered the Senior High School, and are now Force stationed at Fairchild Air of pearled Alencon lace on the tea table. It was flanked by 3- seniors at Pacific Lutheran Univfront panel and was finished with branch silver candelabra with ersity. He is majoring in educaa border of Alencon lace at the white tapers. The pedestal bowl tion and she in nursing. is an heirloom from Norway, After a honeymoon in Hawaii Her full cathedral train fell criginally belonging to the bride's they will return to Port Angeles from below the shoulders and great grandmother. On the table and remain here until they return was finished with appliques of were many kinds of Norwegian to the university this fall.

> grandmother. TO SERGEANT IN GERMANY The six-tiered cake was cut and served by Mmes. Joe Flynn and Steven L. Colvin, 21, son of Rembert Carter; Wayne Stevens Mr. and Mrs. Lemont R. Colvin and Leo Konopaski; Len Wallin of Route 3, was promoted to and Archie Iverson; Roy Salstrom | Army sergeant May 10 in Gerand Robert Pearson, aunts of the many, where hhe is serving with bridegroom; Earl Sinnes and Nor- the 3rd Armored Division.

base of six heart-shaped cakes, at Fort Lewis, Wash. He arrived and was decorated in the three overseas the following December. shades of pink carried out in her All her attendants wore gowns by the same ornament that decorated her grandmother's and grandfather's cake, and consisted of a porcelain bride and groom under

an arch of pink net. Richard Irvin was ring bearer, | Punch was served from a silver

es Mmes. Bob Fox, Cliff Swain uncle and Robert Wilson. Scrolls in white baskets with officiated at the 8 p.m. double- Mmes. Iver Hendrickson, grand-ribbon rose handle trim were

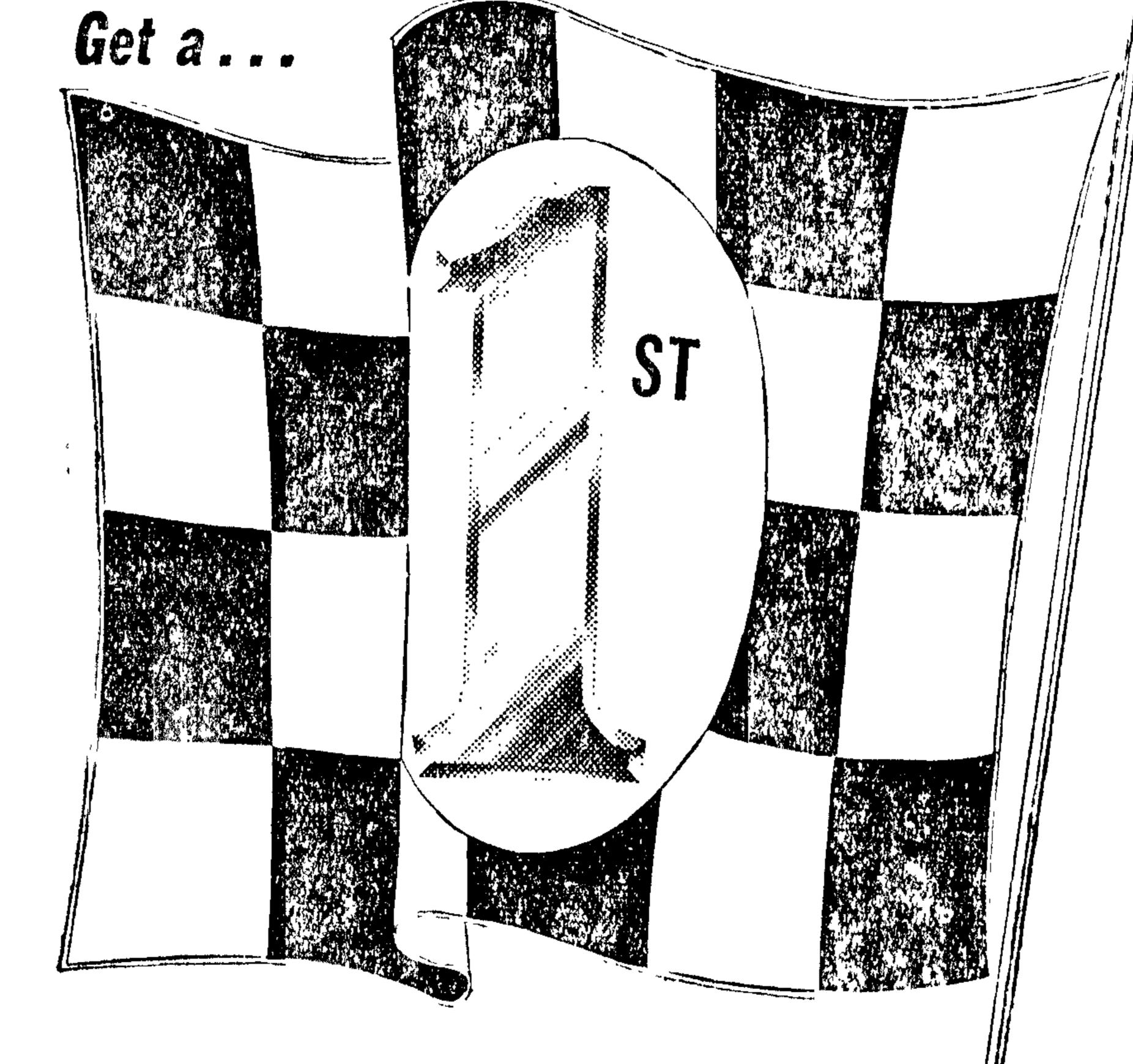
accessories. Her corsage was of white Butterfly roses.

Her bouquet was caught by Diane Sinnes, the bridegroom's sister. Bruce Skinner caught her blue garter as she tossed it. Both the bride and groom are

and Iver Hendrickson, the bride's STEVEN COLVIN PROMOTED

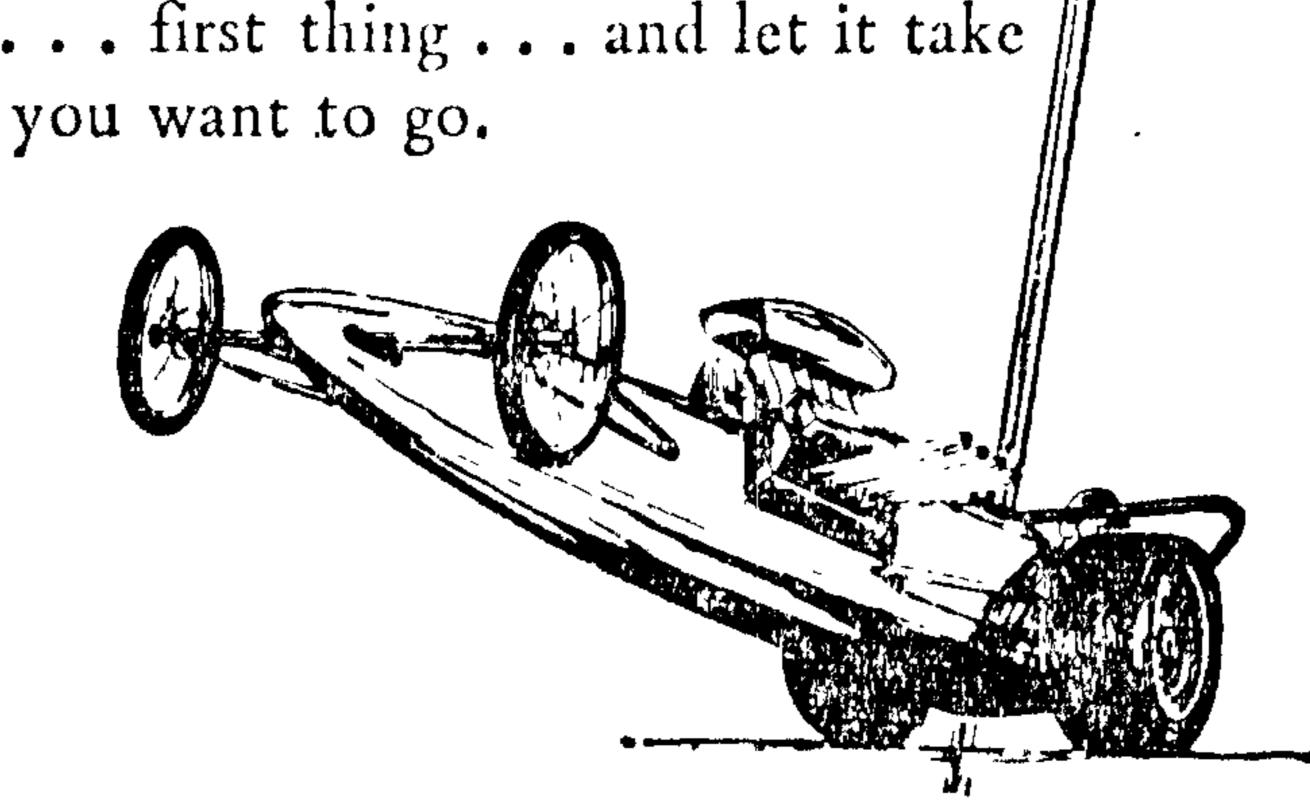
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groom's parents.

her by her great-aunt. Miss Carolyn Widman was

short sleeves were covered with ATTEND ASSEMBLY OF The bridesmaids were Miss Pam JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

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Tim Bong of Seattle.

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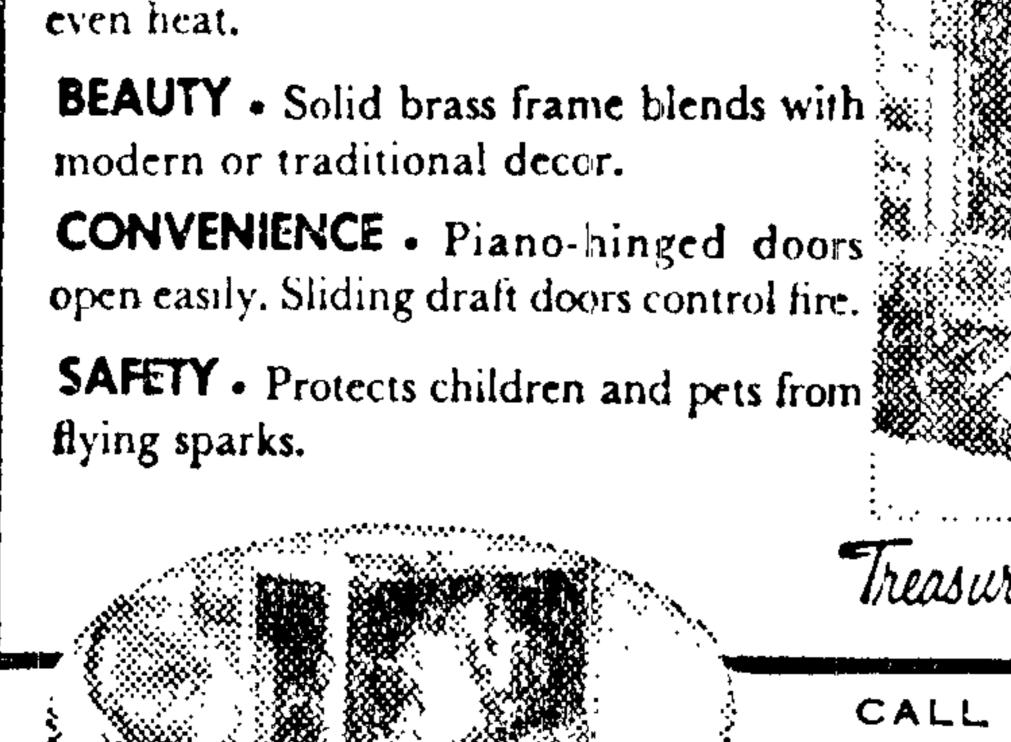
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