Off Eddie's Hook by Fownden Flore

Some idea of the colossal intestinal fortitude of the sons of the stump pioneers in the upper Puget Sound country stands out in VOLUME XXIII stereoscopic clarity in recent persiflagic outpourings on the subject of ferries and bridges.

So while we brace ourselves Manuals Mailed and against the breeze it is a good Available for Asking time to reflect on some recent Available for Asking developments. They do not make The 14th biennial editions of City librarian Richard Miller Ed Dieckmann, Jr., a former Ed Hagerty a pioneer citizen of our aversion to condescension.

have another bridge across Lake IFA president. Washington."

is very poor, this third bridge said Johnson.

nighted region, our Upper Fuget | Copies of the manuals were at the back. Sounders should be held up in also mailed to officials of the U.S. | Port Angeles has made some | "Sensitivity training," says model. bridge.

of the stump pioneers, but it is forest protection associations. hard to keep a straight face when | Single copies of the pocket man- | CLALLAM COUNTY thought is.

ly think they are in the fix land, Oregon 97205. they're in because they had to go out and buy these barrels that divide the goings and comings of the whole visiting world when they cross Morse Creek between the barrels and sashay around some more at our city lmits?

To those who do not know it yet, this is where we get the expression "barreling down the highway." In our case it is a rehearsal for the exhilirating adventure that awaits the world at the Lower Elwha one-way bridge, relic of the fossil age.

After that the winding lane to Neah Bay is a mere breeze for the veterans of the battle of the barrels and bridges. Even the unfinished Burnt Mountain ridge road is a breeze!

Business Association Chairman Discusses Value with Kiwanians

A. J. Barran, Chairman of the board of Association of Washington Business, was the guest speaker at Kiwanis on Tuesday, August | 5, reports S. H. Morse. His subject was "Moon and Buggy Whips."

The speaker related how the astronauts landing on the moon give all Americans a feeling of pride and accomplishment. "Man can dream, also he can do. Our society can take action for betterment of mankind."

Attitudes of those who are dis-, sident was discussed. Barran stressed the need of skilled craftsmen in our technical society. Business leaders were challenged to be more idealistic and our young people more practical towards material values. The speaker stressed that "free men are not equal and equal men are not free."

"Creative thinking is needed to help solve our technical and social problems today. Many businesses have trained personnel endeavoring to assist in solving social problems as urban renewal and other acute situations in the large cities."

Kiwanis welcomed Rotary, Loins, Chamber of Commerce and Soroptimist members as guests. Dave Gordon and Joe King, Association of Washington Business, accompanied Mr. Barran.

Visiting Kiwanians were: Larry Stevens, Renton Kiwanis, George Earl, Port Townsend Kiwaris. Tom Tucker of Port Angeles was a guest.

Vern Basom, program chairman announced that Sam Reed, Assistant Secretary of State at Olympia, will be the speaker for the meeting on August 12 at Birney's.

Lt. Gov. Tommy Wellburn, Pacific Northwest Kiwanis District One, was introduced with several Kiwanians from Victoria, B. C.

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PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1969

Forest Laws Pocket

us bitter. Rather they make us the Industrial Forestry Associa- was speaker at the Monday noon California parole officer who re- Clallam County whose mother sorry for some people who can-tion's "Pocket Manual on Forest meeting of the chamber of com-signed his job to speak out against staked a claim at Twin Rivers not even grant us surcease from Laws and Practice For The Doug- merce and told how library ad- compulsory sensitivity training and who is recognized as Mr. las Fir Region," prepared to pro-|ministration is changing to meet|being used in our schools and|Clallam County Fair has announ-When we are told that the mote more effective forest fire the needs of a changing world. | state agencies, will address a pub- | ced Special Days for the Fiftieth great state of Washington cannot prevention, has been mailed to Silence is no longer necessarily lic audience in Port Angeles Anniversary of the county's anafford to drop the toll on the 837 logging operators and 604 a mark of the scholar. Enthus- Thursday evening, August 14 at nual event to be run off this year Canal bridge we hear it as an certified West Coast Tree Farmers iasm and animation are now con-eight o'clock at Peninsula Col-August 22 23 and 24. overtone above the recurring in western Washington and Ore-sidered part of the makeup of the lege Little Theater. His subject Friday, Ed says, will pay special theme of the song, "We must gon, according to Ray E. Johnson, student. The long face is more will be "Sensitivity Training— tributes to youth, schools and

And because the newly rich we practice forestry first of all knowledge.

We are not ungrateful for the ment, Washington Department of effect. largess we receive from the tables Natural Resources and private

we consider how frightening the uals are available without charge PIONEERS WILL PICNIC from Industrial Forest Association, Could our affluent cousins real- 1410 S.W. Morrison Street, Port-

ATTEND YOUR CLALLAM COUNTY FAIR!

"Hush" Old Hat In Today's New Look In Downtown Library

likely to be the mark of a fadist Thought Control for the Masses." pioneers. Saturday will be called "The manuals emphasize how than that of a true seeker after Dieckmann, who served in law Merchants and Union Labor Day

The annual picnic of the Clal-1 lam County Pioneers is to be held in Lincoln Park this Sunday. It is pot luck with coffee and ice cream provided by the committee.

PLEASE!

TIME FOR IMPROVEMENT

Establishment of a federally owned Postal Corporation should benefit the public through the use of management techniques and modern facilities that have been so successful in business. Because the corporation would be self-supporting, the federal budget would not be forced to absorb postal deficits year after year. Also it would permit the postal employee to work to his full potential without losing any of the benefits and tenure that he has accrued in the current postal system, while providing a greatly improved mail service.

In March, 1968, former Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien testified before Congress that "time is running out on the U.S. postal service. The Post Office Department is in

a race with catastrophe." The current Postmaster General, Winton M. Blount recently stated, "Unless we change the way the Post Office is managed and the way the mail is handled, we are going to be in for real trouble. . . There has been little attention to new techniques and new ways to approach problems."

President Nixon's current request for a series of postal rate increases, following close on the heels of those enacted just 18 months ago, indicates that Post Office problems are not solved by increasing postage fees. There is evidence, too, that postal service can be operated at a profit at lower fees. For example, the Independent Postal System of America, a private Oklahoma company handling third-class "junk" mail, has proved that such delivery can be conducted at a profit. With rates a penny a piece below government rates the company showed a substantial profit after its first year.

Representative Dulski (D-N.Y.) Chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, in commentary on the proposed rate increases, said: "It seems to me that the Post Office Department needs to get its priorities straight. Postal reform should come first—and then we can deal with rates, if necessary."

We agree, don't you?

Sensitivity Lecture To be Given Next Week In College Theater

enforcement for sixteen years, in-land Sunday will honor Grangers triangle of the upper Puget Sound through forest fire prevention," | Some readjustments to space sists that students and govern and be called Derby Day. are being made to add to con-ment employees should never be. Hagerty announced the Fair will, like its two predecessors, be | Separate editions have been venience and to provide "at home- required to submit themselves to will open officially Friday afterpresented to the people toll free. published for Washington and ness" to the general atmosphere any sensitivity training programs noon when a parade of antique It is nothing more than poetic Oregon to help manual users com- of the combined building down- and he contends that many such motor cars will parade around the justice that after decorating our ply with state forest laws, as well town which incorporates both the programs are being adopted on race track. For contrast with 50 countryside during a weekend as to follow good practices aimed recently added new building to a mandatory basis, without their years ago, the county's new car slumming expedition to this be- to protect and manage forests. the old Andrew Carnegie library possible dangers ever being re- dealers are being asked to have vealed.

their mad dash homeward while Forest Service. Bureau of Land of the changes in service that Dieckmann, "operates under many Hagerty, whose friends often their fares are collected at the Management, Bureau of Indian bring it closer to countrywide different names. It might be call- refer to him as one who has done world famous Hood Canal floating Affars. National Park Service, coordination of sources, Miller ed self-evaluation, or inter-per-much to glorify the American girl, Oregon State Forestry Depart-|said or at least in words to that |sonal relations, or management |says he hopes to show the condevelopment, or self-honesty train-trast between the feminine styles ling. One cannot recognize it by worn way back in the days of the label it might be wearing, it the first Clallam County Fair can be identified only by know-land the mini skirts of 1969. ledge of how it works."

vicious." Unlike group therapy, riders and steers. in which the group serves to help "And, of course, we can never the individual help himself, Dieck- forget that what makes Fairs is mann maintains that sensitivity people. And in our county people training uses group dynamics to are the big ingredient in the good tear the individual down. Furth-life that is ours. We hope everyermore he contends that it serves one will start telling their friends to weaken or destroy the basic to meet us at the fair.' " | beliefs and convictions of the individual participating; it tends to make healthy minds sick.

Dieckmann is most concerned CAMPAIGN PROMISED about the sensitivity training programs being set up within the BY GOOD LIST OF CITIZENS public schools. Dieckmann feels that California Senator John Schmitz summed it up very ac-| support of voters in city primar-| curately when he said, "Sensitiv- | ies September 16. Five posts are lity training is like a gun aimed involved. at the heads of our children."

Many Goldenagers Visit Evergreen Club in Bremerton Last Week

Fifty-eight Goldenagers were royally entertained by the Ever- ness man and incumbent is being green Club in Bremerton Wednes- | challenged by John Hordyk. one seemed to have a wonderful dahl.

was attended by one hundred per-proval for position four and insons. Happy Birthday was sung cumbent Dalton W. Thorne has for Kate Marsden, Henry Ahlvers, his position challenged by Floyd Minnie Rogers, Harold Littlefield, B. McRevey and Edward L. Hauff. Gertrude Gothier, Winifred Haynes, Martha Bishop, Marie Lietch, Elsie Kulow, Hildegarde Heath, MANY EDUCATION MAJORS Agnes Stephens and Laura Fer- AT WESTERN WASHINGTON

Renewing their memberships FROM THE PENINSULA were W. O. Lucas and Gunda Wilcox.

sier, Rose Groves, Ina May Tho-lege at the close of the latest mas of Bremerton, Edna Swinny academic year. of Ryderwood, Velma Lathrop and W. H. Lathrop.

is seeking contact with retired degrees; from Port Angeles are Civil Service employees to in-Henry Allen Brown with a masvite them to a potluck dinner to ter of arts degree in history;

be held in September.

les with flowers brought by mem-|Jungblom, Lenore J. Brown Mait-

record.

urged to come in costume or at Phillips with a bachelor's degree least in the mood.

10:30.

4 p.m. at the YMCA.

Fiftieth An Of County Feature Sp

la new car alongside each vintage

"Our proudest event this year According to Dieckmann, the will be our big-time rodeo. We characteristic feature of sensitiv-believe we have a real wild ity training is criticism. "Person-show on the grounds that will be al criticism is always encouraged, the equal of any shown in the usually negative, and frequently | West when it comes to horses,

LIVELY COUNCILMANIC

Fourteen candidates will seek

Incumbent and former mayor James E. Maxfield will have his position number one on the line with Harrison Hawkins, a former county engineer, Carleton B. Olson, and Leola Smith, a public

Donald E. Cornell, local busi-

accountant contesting.

day, July 30. There was potluck | Incumbent Donald G. Bettger lunch, cards, games and dancing lis being contested by Clarence President Mark Cole said every- A. Edwards and John E. Tange-

Deane E. Bingamen and Lor-The Thursday, July 31, meeting raine Ross will seek voter ap-

Many Peninsula high school graduates are now graduates of Visitors were Ro Ann Corvi- Western Washington State Col-

From Forks are Mary Louise Moody, Arvid Karl Newlun and Mr. Lathrop told the Club he Daryl Ray Smiley with bachelor's Cynthia Kaye McKenzie, cum Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniels laude and with bachelor degrees have a wedding anniversary this Kathleen Mary Aardal, Christine Lee Billings, Darwin Harold Bul-Mary Baker decorated the tabl- lock, John D. Elterich, Edwin N. land, Michael E. Pendergrass, No one was reported ill—a Richard Allen Ranta and James Lester Rivetts.

There will be a Hawaiian Party | From Port Townsend graduaton August 14. All members are ing cum Laude was Susan Jane in education and Curtis Leroy Directors meet August 7 at Inman also received a degree in

education. Visitors are always welcome at Sequim students were Linda the Goldenagers Club which meets | Marie Dryke Gizinski and Kathon Thursdays from 10 a.m. to leen J. McKinney with bachelor's degrees in education.

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Funeral Services For John A. Pennington

Funeral services were held last in holders. Thursday afternoon for John A. Pennington, 82, of Agnew, who died Tuesday in Port Angeles.

the services held at the McDonald and "Ave Maria."

Miss Mary Ann Lebuis passed Howard Powers was usher.

schools there. He was married to buis.

fore retiring.

He was an active member of gin Mary. the Fairview Grange.

great grandchildren.

Attends Brother's Funeral tle, who died there suddenly last Casner. Friday.

Clyde Wilson of Barnesboro, Penn. at his son's wedding. | pink accessories and the corsage | 9:00 News of Seattle.

Brian of Seattle.

Cyganowski-Dilling Wedding Carol Ann Cyganowski and California.

presence of 175 guests.

with baskets of variegated pink ski had corsages of pink carna- as Sandra Lee's attendants and gladioli and deep pink carnations. tions. | Clusters of pink flowers, greens | The reception that followed was | which were tied with pink riband ribbons marked the pews. held at Lariat Hall. Mrs. Neil bon. The altar boys lit the pink candles Purvis poured. Mrs. Albert Brod-Pamela Tashart, flower girl,

accompanied soloist Mrs. Julie ford. Mrs. Ed Beck, sister of the hair. Rev. Lloyd Doty officiated at Smith who sang "On This Day" groom served punch.

Best man was Chris Kissling.

Nick Kovach, Ted Carlson, Ermal by her father, wore a long gown pel, sister of the bride was in mint green coat dress with se-Port Angeles, Wash. Address com-Walker, George Ritchie, Joe Ja- of Chantilly lace over organza. charge of the gifts. Rene Wauga- quins and a corsage of white munications to THE PENINSULA cobs and George Stokes. Burial Tiny pearls edged the gown's man, and Kerry Brodhun passed mums. David Miller's parents HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, was at Ocean View Cemetery. | neckline and lace train. The pearl | the groom's cake. Mr. Pennington was born in necklace she wore was borrowed Out of town guests, uncles and The reception held afterwards 1886 in Missouri and attended from her aunt, Mrs. Victor Le- aunts of the bridegroom were: at the bride's home featured a

Exic Bunker in Tacoma in 1956. After the ceremony the bride children Carl, Lynn and Jimmy of He was employed as an oiler placed part of her bouquet of Walla Walla Mr. and Mrs. Lewis for ITT Rayonier for 23 years be-|pink and white rosebuds and|Curtis and children Laura and| streamers on the altar of the Vir-John of Portland; Mr. and Mrs.

Survivors include his widow at honor wore a gown of light pink and Mrs. William H. Warren and Agnew, daughters Mrs. Harold chiffon and taifeta which had a Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warren Jacobs of Orting, and Mrs. M. R. | chiffon train tied in hot pink. She | of Medford, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. | Thompson of California; a broth- wore a headpiece of hot pink Larry Cayanus and Becky from er Lester Pennington, of Chelan, flowers and carried a bouquet of Fountain Valley, California; cousister Mrs. Ray Albright, Port| white carnations, centered with sins of the bridegroom, Mr. and

bride's sister, Mrs. Joan Waug-|Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Freiboth| 5:45 Sign On Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt attended man, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Linda and family of Poulsbo.

Others of the family who at-the maid of honor and they car-Dilling. tended were Mr. and Mrs. Ray|ried bouquets of hot pink and| Other guests were Rob Link-| 7:25 Coast Guard Weather Woods of Eureka, California, Mr. | white carnations. | letter from Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. | 7:30 News Headlines

and Mrs. Robert Woods of Yuba| Tracey Brodhun was flower girl. Neil Purvis from Bakersfield, Cal- | 8:00 News City, California, Mrs. Robert | She was dressed the same at the | ifornia and the bride's aunt Mrs. | 8:15 Sports Cronauer of Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. | bridesmaids. Eric Mesford, cou-| Ganes Mesford from Lynnwood. | 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show Jack Webster of Port Angeles, sin of the bride, was ring bearer. The bride wore a pink linen 8:39 News Headlines Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. | W. Lexard Dilling was best man | dress with variegated pink scarf, | 8:55 Weathereye

and Mr. and Mrs. David Woods | Ushers were the bridegroom's from the center of her bouquet. | 9:30 News Headlines He is survived by his widow law Cliff Peterson and Ed Beck, the bridegroom in 1965 from Port 10:05 Women's World June and children Judith and cousin Bill Warren of Medford, Angeles High School. Both at- 10:25 Sports Headlines and the bridegroom's uncle Lar-tended Peninsula College. ry Cayanus of Fountain Valley, She trained for a year at Wea- 11:00 News

in marriage July 26 at the Queen and boutonnieres of pink carna- Air West in Seattle. He attended 11:59 Moment of Thought of Angels Church of Port Ange-|tions. The bridegroom wore a Eastern Washington State Col-|12:00 News pink rosebud boutonniere.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cyganowski wore a light ager of a drug store in Seattle.

THE PENINSULA HERALD of Port Angeles and the bride-lace coat accented in white. Mrs. line dress of chiffon over satin groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dilling wore a gold embossed with short lace sleeves. Roses W. Lexard Dilling of Fairview. | crepe dress with light green ac- | held her shoulder length veil. Rev. Daniel Regimal performed cessories. Both mothers had white Susie Fults was maid of honor

The sanctuary was decorated Cayanus and Victoria Cyganow- | yellow gowns in the same style | \$3.00 One Year -- \$5.00 2 Years

hun cut the cake, assisted by the wore a yellow dress with white Organist Mrs. Myron Carlson|bride's aunt, Mrs. Harvey Mes-|lace and yellow daisies in her|

Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: The bride, given in marriage the guest book. Mrs. Larry Pap- The mother of brides were a Second-class Postage paid at

Mr. and Mrs. James Cayanus and 3-tiered white cake decorated in Miss Julie Brodhun, maid of Kaycie and Carol of Seattle; Mr. Angeles; 14 grandchildren and 26 pink rosebuds. | Mrs. Dan Jones with Bret, Tiff- | The bridesmaids were the any and Jeff from Portland and !

the funeral on Tuesday of her Cyganowski, her roommate, Louise | Seattle guests were Mr. and 6:00 News brother James Woods, 46, of Seat-| Goetz, Kathy Groves and Kris | Mrs. Clarence Spicer, Miss Shan-| 6:30 News Headlines non Doyle, Jack Hussey, Mike 7:00 News Their gowns were the same as Parks, Joy Carlson and Carol 7:10 Sports

| brother Steve Dilling, brothers-in- | The bride graduated in 1966 and | 10:00 News

| ver Airline School and is em-|11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show Ronn Lexard Dilling were united | All wore white tuxedo jackets | ployed as reservation agent for | 11:30 News Headlines lege and is now assistant man-12:15 Sportscope

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cyganowski blue chiffon dress with matching | After a trip to Miami, Florida, 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show the newlyweds will be at home 12:45 Job Bulletin Board at Green View Apartments, No. 1:00 News C 19, 21414 52nd Ave. West,

Mountlake Terrace. Reception Held For Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. David Miller

A reception was held at the home of Mrs. George Miller of 2:32 Stock Market Final Port Angeles for the newlywed | 2:37 Bill Wisemore Show Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Saturday evening August 2.

Dale and Glenda Miller passed the guest book. The newlyweds 4:00 News opened their gifts. The cake servwas a sheet cake decorated with yellow roses and green trim. Sandra Lee Oldreive became the bride of David Lee Miller at the First Congregational Church of Huston on Saturday afternoon, July 26. Carol Ann Oldreive also became the bride of Hugh Edmundson Niday at the double ceremony of sisters.

The brides are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Oldreive of Huston. David Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Miller of Port Angeles, former Fairview residents and the grandson of Mrs. George Miller.

Dr. Leslie Pugh performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of 150 guests. Arrangements of mixed flowers and lighted tapers decorated the church.

The father gave the brides away in marriage.

Sandra Lee wore a full length gown of chiffon over satin with 10:00 News an empire waist, and lace sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held with a bow. Her wedding bouquet was of white daisies and carnations and lilacs.

Her cousin Margaret Baxter was her maid of honor. She wore a mint green satin empire line dress with slits in the collar, short sleeves and a bow centered above the slit in the skirt. A bow held her veil. She carried a bouquet of mums, yellow and orange carnations tied with a yellow rib-

Debra Oldreive, sister-in-law of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore the same style dress as the maid of honor and carried the

the double-ring ceremony in the gardenia and rose corsages. Grandmothers, Mmes. Ethel was bridesmaid. They wore lemon carried the same style bouquet

were unable to attend.

white and yellow roses topped with a bride and sailor groom. Sandra Lee graduated from

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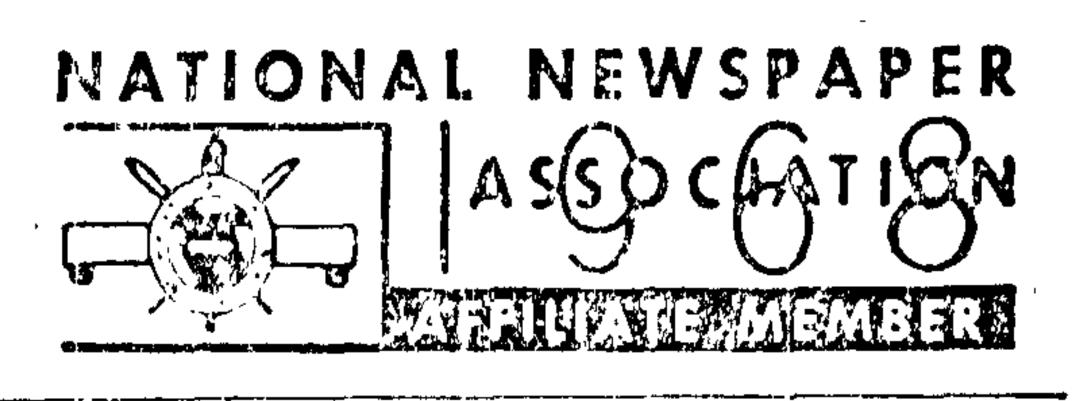
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5:45 Spotlight on Sports 6:00 News Headlines

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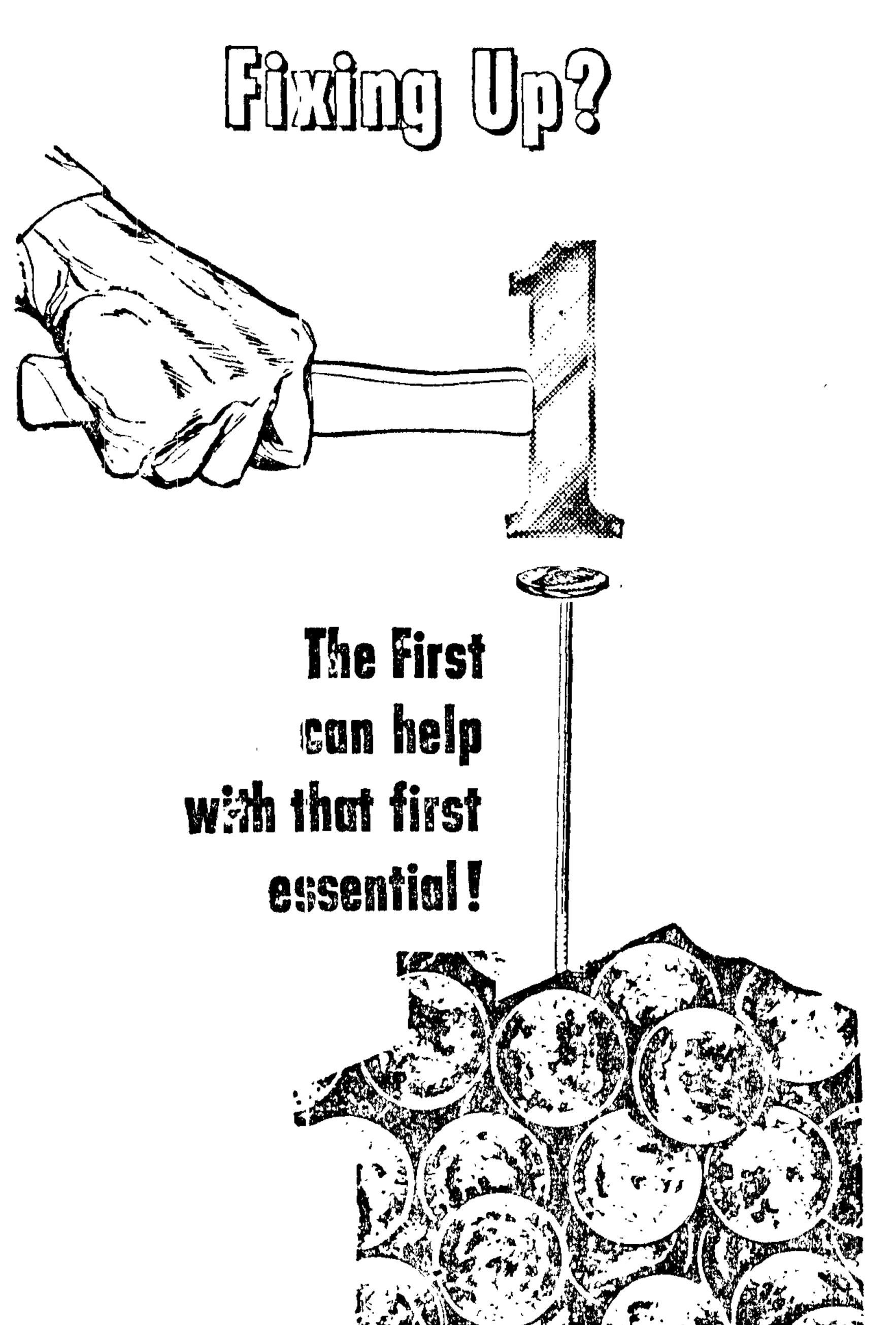
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9:00 News

same kind of bouquet. The groom was in military

Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

Travellers Return

as, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkan- to unload and repack. which they drove 11,500 miles. | truck equipped for camping. They | United States on their return.

and turned back to Managua, ine guns. When they entered El the moon.

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The Wasses"

"Sensitivity Training

Nicaragua which is 700 miles Salvador from Guatemala the cus- | Bragg, passed away in July while THE PENINSULA HERALD from Panama City. They retraced toms officials made them com- on a visit here from California. their route through Central Am- pletely unload their truck and On Bicycle Trip erica and then travelled up the spread everything out on the Clifford Nordstrom's cousin, Ar-Gulf of Mexico and through Tex-|ground. It took them three hours land Swanson and a friend Brad and boys returned last week from

In Houston, Texas they saw the in high school. Houston Astrodome and attended News Briefs

> In New Orleans they enjoyed the good jazz in the French quarter. They visited the National Park which contains memorials to the which they saw the biggest rodeo

School News

Margaret Howard, Librarian at Crescent School, reports that the They plan to be gone a week. Lencking, John Scott and Jesse library has received two donations in memory of Mrs. Marjorie of Blyn called on Mr. and Mrs. Rothchild who passed away recently in Seattle. Mrs. Rothchild Mrs. Harbaugh visited with Mrs. James Brown. Grand Represenwas librarian here during the Nordstrom again on Monday. Mr. tatives Mrs. Kirby Sooy, Mmes. 1966-67 school year.

Several donations to the library Logging Company at Freshwater, and Grace Wilmot: have been received in memory of

Routt, both of Seattle have been a trip by car to New York and Jim Pfaff and Gary Kautz ar- sas, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, They found the people friendly visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. all points of interest in that area rived home last Sunday evening Montana and Idaho. They drove everywhere but really appreciated Nordstrom. They left Seattle on and in between. from a two month's trip during a 1955 Chevrolet 1 ton panel the good food and luxuries of the bicycles at 5 o'clock Sunday morn- Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wasaning and arrived at the Nordstroms kari and three children of Oak-Leaving Joyce on June 9th, they had no motor trouble at all and Points of special interest on at 11 o'clock that night. Monday land, California, left last week travelled through Oregon, Calif- their only accident was a colli- their trip were Acapulco, where morning the boys bicycled to after visiting here for two weeks ornia, Nevada, Arizona, Mexico, sion with a cow on a road in they enjoyed the beautiful beach- Hurricane Ridge where they camp- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guatemala, El Salvador, Hondur- Mexico, which did little damage es and Mexico City where they ed over night. They plan to re- William Wasankari. as and Nicaragua. They had plan- The boys were in El Salvador attended a bull fight and saw the turn to the Nordstroms and to ned to go to Panama but found at the beginning of the war there. famous Mexican Folklore Ballet bicycle to the Sol Duc Hot Springs the roads so rough that they felt They heard shooting and saw sol- as well as touring the site of the and camp there before returning Grand Officers of it wasn't worth travelling further diers everywhere carrying mach- famous pyramids to the sun and again to the Nordstroms and back Eastern Star Pay

> Brothers and Barnum and Bailey have purchased the newly con- meeting of Esther and Pilgrim structed home on the former Crit- | Chapters at the Masonic Temple tendon place. The Hopkins, who Friday night for the official visit have three children, formerly liv-of Mrs. Robert Hunt, Worthy led at Indian Valley.

> At Colorado Springs they saw son Wesley visited the F. J. ern Star. the Royal Gorge which is span- Schmitts recently. Mr. Blore is Worthy Matron Mrs. Orville ned by the highest bridge in the now Consultant for facilities and Brandland of Esther Chapter and world. They attended Frontier organization working out of the Mrs. L. Sprague of Pilgrim Chap-Days in Cheyenne, Wyoming at State Supt. of School's Office in ter graciously welcomed Grand Olympia.

> in the world, and also visited. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz thy Grand Matron and Martine Yellowstone Park on their way left last Friday for Seattle where Maier, Worthy Grand Patron, they went by plane Saturday Mmes. Andy Hopala, Robert Einmorning to Haynes, Alaska to visit haus, Roy Young, William Mor-Mr. Kautz's sister and family. gan, Earl Swenson, Edward Sch-

> > Mr. and Mrs. Glen Harbaugh Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schmitt and Mrs. Eunice Coffman. Mrs. Coff- children Joe and Jeannie left ice Campbell, Betty L. Harris, man, mother of Mrs. Leonard Tuesday for a camping and fishing trip on Vancouver Island. They plan to return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradeen and four 'children, formerly of Eastern song "Butterflies" for the Worthy Washington, are now living in the Grand Matron. Mrs. Frank Donalog Depot at Joyce.

had been living in the former sang "Butterflies" and "Melody Sebelin home, have moved to Port of Love". The choir sang "Sere-Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bragg

of Harrison, Idaho, visited at the served the punch.

Mrs. Tony Fuchs last week. Mr. | chapters. and Mrs. Pete Jenner of Nevada, Mrs. James Hooker was in Missouri visited the Fuchs this charge of the guest book. Mrs. week. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bird | Frank Lindberg and Mrs. Marof Los Angeles visited for the guerite Grimsley presented the past two weeks at the Fuchs honored guests with corsages.

Thursday, August 7, 1969

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson

to Seattle. They are both seniors Official Visit Here

A no host dinner at Birneys performance of the Ringling Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hopkins restaurant preceded the joint Grand Matron of the Grand Chap-Battle of Vicksburg in Mississippo. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Blore and ter of Washington, Order of East-

officers, Mrs. Robert Hunt Wor-

Barbara Porter, Eleanor Lun-Clifford Nordstrom last Sunday. bar, Sally Logsdon, Betty Odle, Harbough is working for Haller Martine Maier, Lester Prescott

> Deputy Instructors, Mrs. Clar-Dorothy Peterson Lorene Wallace and Marjorie Hendricks.

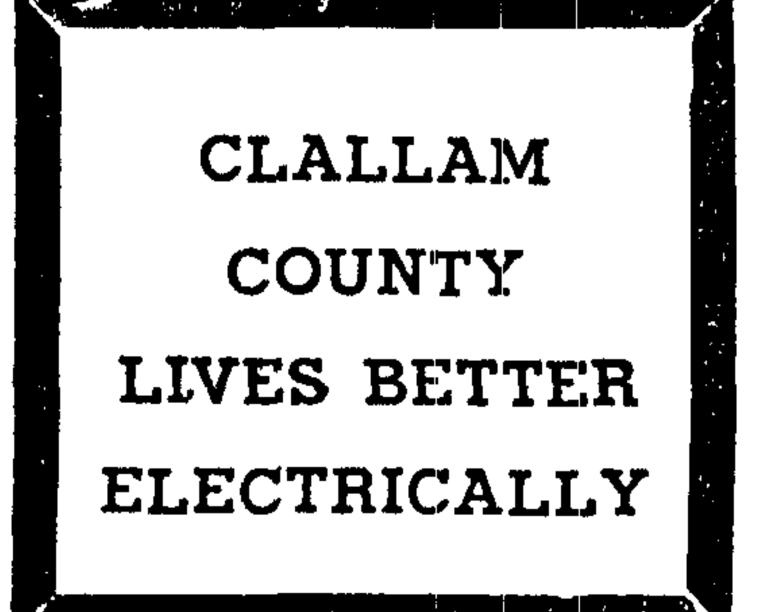
Mrs. George Hayes composed a hue accompanied by Mrs. J. R. The Richard Taylor family, who | Overhulse past Grand Organist. nade of the Bells.

At the reception in the dining are on a trip to Horseshoe Bay, room the tables were covered Canada to visit relatives living with lace cloths and arrangement there and a niece coming from of red roses. Pouring were Mrs. Montreal to visit them there. | Knute Dorum, Mrs. Floyd Keen-Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rose and ey, Mrs. Roy Pike, Mrs. Oliver Mr. Rose's parents and a friend Snelgrove. Mrs. Ernest Hanowell

Joyce Store Tuesday. The Rose's Messrs, and Mmes. O. Brandwent on to Neah Bay for a few land, Ray Dwier and William days of fishing and will be back Heckman decorated the Chapter by the end of the week to visit and dining rooms. In charge of the Leonard Kautz family here. | refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Om- Jack Hoover, Mrs. L. Monroe and aha, Nebraska visited Mr. and officers of Pilgrim and Esther

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tures by Mary Baker Eddy states: | come." "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condi- BOATING ACCIDENT Ition to be overcome by Spirit, TAKES LIFE OF the stronger should be our faith JOHN H. BIBER and the purer our love."**

* I John 4:12, 13 ** page 410.

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8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

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Navy Chief Warrant Officer J. Douglas McLeod, husband of the board the nuclear powered air- their own power." Alameda, California.

Sermon: "The Forgiving task of in Virginia. During that time the can have a share as participants, to Raymond as pastor of the ship's nuclear fuel core will be To appear in the old-car parade, Presbyterian Church there until Nursery provided for pre-school replaced. The new core will give one must register. Information he returned to Forks 3 years ago, the ship a 10 to 15 year supply can be exchanged with Keith Tay- as an apprentice draftsman. He of fuel.

During the month-long voyage 7:30 p.m.—Administrative board to Norfolk the ship will exper- LOCAL TEACHERS STUDY Vacation school begins on Mon-sience the full range of Pacific PROBLEMS OF MINORITY day to be held at the First Bap-|weather conditions, from the|STUDENT GROUPS equatorial sun to the raging winiter seas of the Straits of Magel-

The Enterprise is also schedul-Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday Rio de Janiero, Brazil before ar-

TO APPEAR ON COMING CHAMBER PROGRAMS

Coming events on the calendar 7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer dwelleth in us, and his love is of the Chamber of Commerce, perfected in us. Hereby know we include hosting Police Chief Harry I. PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH that we dwell in him, and he in Kochanek as featured speaker PART OF STATE SYSTEM us, because he hath given us of August 11; Congressman Lloyd

> quim Society, 337 West Spruce tunities to become better inform- newest state park in Jefferson READER, HE IS begin at 11 a.m. The public is ed on current trends in a variety County. of activities. Dorothy Munkeby

Funeral services for John H. Biber, 66, 2106 West 10th, were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Har-

1903 in McMillan, Michigan, Turkey. the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. ing World War 2.

Survivors are four brothers, Perry of Port Angeles, Frederick ing good fresh food. Food was not of Detroit and Benjamin and too bad there until the Turks Thomas of McMillan, Michigan, went on strike against the Amerand a sister, Mrs. Jack Stone of lican contracting company and Ishpming, Michigan.

Biber died in a boating acci- could buy in the Turkish markets. dent on Lake Mills August 3,

COUNTY RESIDENTS SHARE IN COST OF HEART RESEARCH FUND

Clallam county residents gave in London.

I tion reported today.

Everybody Can Play Old Timers' Day at The County Fair

This year more than ever, every events.

11 am—Church Worship. (Iden- neers' Day" with all children The Rev. G. W. Patterson, pastor | under 16 in free until 5 p.m. The | of the Neah Bay Presbyterian Sermon: "The Heart of the Mat-| free ride does not include the Church will officiate at burial grandstand, but Friday will be services in the Neah Bay cemeset aside as special bargain day tery. with last year's old prices pre-Boy Scouts Fifty Mile Hike, vailing Student prices for ages Thompson, Hilary Erving, James 7 to 16 will be 75 cents.

For the remaining two days new prices will prevail.

The antique car parade is a big Neah Bay. item for opening day and interest and entries are increasing day by day. The parade which is getting more registrations every day will Baldwin. He was married June form up in Lincoln Park and 19, 1940 in Cincinnati to Bernice pass in front of the grandstand. that there will be an "old car" ster College, Wooster, Ohio, and It now appears vitually certain race, featuring has-beens from Essex to Edsel.

"More entries are solicited," Ed in 1940. former Miss Betty Jones of 228 stated, "but it is important that West Dolan Street is serving a- they be able to get around under Bay and Clallam Bay, which he

craft carrier USS Enterprise now! Ed and the Fair committee are moved to Okanogan, serving the en route to Norfolk, Va., from urging all who attend the Fair Okanogan and Everson Presbythe first day to come in old terian Church until 1945. He then The ship is scheduled to under-|fashioned attire to add to the returned to Neah Bay serving go a year long overhaul period gaiety. This is one day when all there until 1963, when he moved

lor, telephone 457-2675.

aid, and Mrs. Ruth Gore, Kinder-land one brother, John H. Baldwin garten teacher, in the Port An-lof Tacoma. ed to make a four day stop in geles Public Schools have com-| pleted workshops at Arizona State | butions may be made to the Rev. University. The training is spon-Baldwin memorial fund in care sored by the Bureau of Indian of Harper Funeral Home, Port Affairs and is designed to ac-Angeles. quaint primary teachers with the problems of minority children, automobile accident in which he laccording to Lyle B. Kinney, dir- | was involved August 2 about lector of Curriculum and Instruc- 11:15 p.m. 8 miles west of Sap-

A magnificent piece of lake | Meeds August 18; and Judge A. property in Jefferson County has Volkswagon was totalled and ap-Clemens Grady of Port Townsend, been added to the other 175 State president of Washington State Park areas. Wilfred Woods, chair-Good Roads Association August man of Washington State Parks Ford. and Recreation Commission has President Joe Dailey recom- made the final payment for the Angeles, 120 West 8th, and Se- mends these meetings as oppor- Anderson Lake property, the GOD HELP YOU, DEAR

The property was acquired by A related passage from Science reminds readers that "visitors and the Commission Outdoor Recreaand Health with Key to the Scrip- new members are especially wel- tion Account monies which the ployers who are facing the necesvoters of the State of Washing-|sity for preparing payrolls today ton approved in 1964.

Daughter of Local Family Home From Turkey with Husband

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deines are per Funeral Home with the Rev. enjoying a reunion with daughter Bernard Elsworth officiating. Bu- Janis, and her husband Robert the House of Representatives torial was in Mt. Angeles Memorial Stone after several months apart day voted to extend these rates while the young people were on Mr. Biber was born February assignment for Nato in Izmir, 1969, and it is expected that the

Mr. and Mrs. Deines are hear-Biber. He moved to Port Angeles ing about the beauty of the coun-4½ years ago after retiring from try, visits to the ruins of Ephesus 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in the Great Lakes Steel Co. He and the beautiful recreation areas served with the U.S. Army dur-along the beaches provded by the government.

Here at home they are enjoythey were limited to what they he files his annual income tax

During his seventeen months in [Turkey, Stone made a trip to Athans, which he describes as beautiful and modern. On their return trip to the States, they enjoyed a sightseeing adventure

|\$4,307.93 to the Heart Fund this | They had left Turkey in mid-July and when they reached Am-Preliminary reports show that erica, they stopped for a visit Washington State residents have with his people in Miami. Mrs. |contributed \$771,572.15 to the |Stone plans to resume her posi-| Heart Fund in the past fiscal | tion with Trek Photographic, Inc. | year compared with \$728,401.28, in Seattle next Monday, where the final total recorded last year, she left off to join her husband Washington State Heart Associa- in Turkey several months ago. He will attend college this Fall.

Well Known Peninsula Resident to be Buried In Neah Bay Saturday

Funeral services for the Rev. day will be different at the Coun-Robert William Baldwin, 53, of Ity Fair, states manager Ed Hag-| Forks, will be held Saturday, erty. It's the Fair's 50th anniver- August 9, at 2 p.m. at the Neah sary and Friday, the first day, Bay Presbyterian Church. The 9:30 a.m.—Church School, class-|will be crammed with special|Rev. J. W. Hawk, Forks, and the Rev. John D. Thomson of Gardi-It will be be "Youth's and Pio- | ner will officiate at the services.

> will be Ralph Pallbearers Cook, Jr., Simon Parker, Andrew Sewright and Harold Andreson. There will be honorary pallbearlers from Forks, Clallam Bay and

> Rev. Baldwin was born April , 1916, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith. He graduated from Woofrom McCormick Theological Seminary. He was ordained a Presbyterian minister in Cincinnati

His first pastorate was Neah served from 1940-42 when he was a member of the North Puget Sound Presbytery.

Survivors are his wife, living in the family home in Forks; two sons, Robert W. Baldwin, Seattle, and John S. Baldwin serving with Mrs. Elaine Grinnell, Counselor the U.S. Navy in San Francisco;

The family suggests that contri-

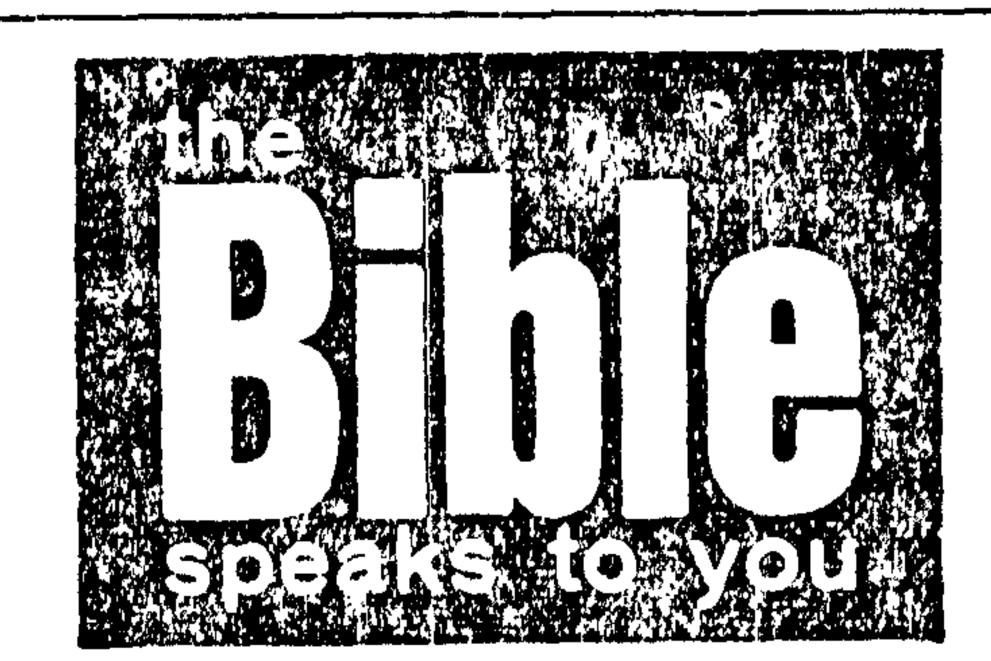
Rev. Baldwin was killed in an ho. Traveling east towards Sapho on the Burnt Mountain Road, Baldwin's 1963 Volkswagon sedan was side swiped and forced off the road by a west-bound 1968 Ford pickup pulling a boat trailer proximately a thousand dollars damage was sustained by the

OUR ONLY HOPE

In response to inquiries of emfor actual payment after Thursday, Neal S. Warren, District Dirlector of Internal Revenue for Washington State, advised that they continue to use the present withholding rates and tables to determine the amount of income tax to be withheld from salaries

and wages. Mr. Warren pointed out that Senate will act shortly. The Congress previously extended these withholding rates through July

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The term deals with procedural rights: Fair trial, fair hearings, Rt. 4, boy, 8 lbs 12 oz, 1:41 p.m. and equal treatment in all the August 3 steps of government that may af-The Herald. Stationery, Office Ferty.

forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- The term also deals with sub- August 4 nouncements & Business cards, stative rights: Freedom of speech, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Send them to one of our free Ph. 457-3404 | religion, property and person. The | 520 W. 4th, boy, 10 lbs 2 oz, 2:50 | volunteer teachers. courts read into the term "due a.m. | process" all the unwritten rights | Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wills, | \(\bar{\bar{\gamma}} \) tution guarantees.

Those accused of crimes have The City of Port Angele: will hold gained the protection of a fair a hearing on the vacation of Alley trial. From the moment of arrest, In Block 16 Puget Sound Coopera- [tive Colony, Subdivision of the Town- through trial, to final appeal, the site of Porc Angeles at 7:30 P.M. on Constitution protects each step as ! August 21, 1969, in the City Council well as the proceedings as a

> "Due process" has declared illegal most state laws on the right of a person to marry anyone regardless of race or religion.

Freedom of movement is part' By virtue of an Order of Sale is- of the "liberty" guaranteed un-| sued out of the Superior Court of Clal- | der the due process clause. Travel | 28th, 1969, by the Clerk thereof, on restrictions that lack national purthe case of the BUFFALO SAVINGS! BANK, a New York Corporation, pose have been declared illegal. plaintiff, against JACK C. PARKS | States that try to keep out citiand MARILYN E. PARKS, his wife, zens of other states also have had defendants, being Cause No. 18490, and to me, the Sheriff directed and their laws upset.

NOTICE IS HEREBYGIVEN that The right to an equal educa- 7:10 Sports Bench will proceed to sell at public auc- tion has a long history of litiga- 7:15 Golden Moments/Sports tion to the highest bidder for eash, tion. The courts have applied a 7:30 News-Charles Herring form of "social justice" to make | 7:45 Opening Stock Market public education fair and equal 7:55 Peninsula Weather house door of Clallam County at the for all.

The right to privacy, though | cribed property, situated in Clallam | largely written in the law, re- | ceives court protection under due process and the Ninth Amendment. The government has no thereof recorded in Volume 4, of right to look into all phases of one's private affairs just because Levied on, in the here above des. of some remote interest. Evidence cribed cause to satisfy judgment of found in this way may not be sand four hundred twenty-one dollars used or disclosed in court.

The right to use the mail is 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard*** and fourteen cents (\$6,421.14) to-1 gether with interest, attorney's fees another substantive protection. 10:30 Hotline News DATED this 31st day of July, 1969. For years some thought that the 10:45 Waterfront Report U.S. could refuse mail business 11:00 Hotline News much like any other business- 11:15 Scoreboard | man. But the Supreme Court has | 11:25 Women's World Published: August 7, 14, 21 and 28, likened the "right to use the 11:30 Hotline News mails to the right to use our 11:35 Swap Shop tongue." It receives much the 11:55 Thought for the Day same protections as the right to 12:00 News at Mid-Day free speech.

The phrase "due process of 12:30 Headline News law" was used in the Magna 12:40 KAPY Quiz Harry Stanford Wilson, 71, 1212 Carta to protect the people from 12:50 Closing Stock Market So. Pine, born Aug. 3, 1897, died King John in the thirteenth century. As common law it has gain-Edward Bret Taylor, 79, 131 E. ed considerable meaning as pro-11th, born June 15, 1890, died tection from abuse.

(This column is written to in- 2:00 Hotline News Henry Robinson, 75, 116 West form, not advise. Facts may p:15 Weather Eye 4th, born July 4, 1894, died July change the application of the John A. Pennington, 82, Rt. 2,

MARRIAGES

Margaret Ann Beutler, 83, 1102 Orren R. Bose and Judy L. E. Caroline, born Dec. 19, 1885, Brodhun, both Port Angeles. Kenneth P. Sternbeck and Car-Virgil B. Ashcroft, 54, Neward, olyn Elizabeth Iverson, both Clal-

Ohio, born Jan. 16, 1915, died lam Bay. William L. Clifford and Elea-Albert L. Wood, 83, 1420 West | nro Ward, both Neah Bay. Richard Hill, Washougal, Wn., 5th, born Aug. 12, 1885, died July

and Diane White, Port Angeles. Sadie Merle Barton, 77, Rt. 1, Steven R. Peterson and Rebecca Box 1, Sequim, born Jan. 22, 1892, E. Thompson, both Port Angeles. James P. Malvey, Port Angeles Dorothy May Lloyd, 56, 428 and Catheryn C. Priest, Sequim.

Whidby, born Aug. 23, 1912, died | Larry Tatom and Jo Ann Lewis | both Red Bluff, California... Susie Evans, 88, Rt. 2, Box 125, Jack W. Loushin, Beaver, and

Sequim, born Sept. 22, 1880, died Clementa Villinueva, Sapho

Jennie Ann Thomas, 84, 1002 PORT TOWNSEND So. "I", born Oct. 30, 1884, died SCILDIER ASSIGNED

Army Private Ronnie L. Rogers, | 6:45 KAPY Tidetable 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd | 6:46 Sportsman's Report A. Rogers, Port Townsend, Wash., 6:50 KAPY Music was assigned as a lineman with 7:00 Weekend News the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam | 7:05 KAPY Music July 10.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Eshom, August 2

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reed, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brandon Do you know persons who 8:46 a.m.

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UNITY CENTER TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC SUNDAY

AT SALT CREEK PARK

119 W. 6th, boy, 9 lbs, 6:40 p.m. Unity Center will hold its an-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacCor- nual picnic at Salt Creek Park mick, 229 W. 14th, boy, 5 lbs 7 oz, Sunday, August 10th. Festivities will start at 12:30 with a pot luck Mr. and Mrs. John McDill, 1026 dinner. Coffee and punch will be

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6:25 Farm Reporter*

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6:45 Sportsmen's Report**

7:00 News—Charles Herring

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

12:15 Sports Hi-Lites

1:00 Hotline News

1:15 Tidetable 1:30 Hotline News

1:45 Scoreboard

2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News

2:44 Tidetable

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show 3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody

3:15 Scoreboard****

3:30 State House Digest

4:00 Hotline News

4:30 Capitol Report

5:00 Hotline News 5:05 Sports Final

5:10 Closing Stock Market

5:13 Sportsmen's Report

5:30 Hotline News

6:00 Hotline News

6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off

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SATURDAY

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye

6:15 Navy Show

7:13 KAPY Scoreboard

7:30 Northwest News 7:35 KAPY Music 8:00 Weekend News

8:05 Sercnade in Green 8:36 KAPY Music

9:00 Weekend News 9:05 KAPY Music

9:15 All Kinds of Music 9:40 KAPY Tidetable 9:41 KAPY Music

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

12:10 Rep. Lloyd Meeds Reports 12:15 Sports Hi Lites 12:29 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 12:22 KAPY Music 12:25 KAPY Scoreboard 1:00 Weekend News

12:00 Flagship News

1:05 Guest Star 1:31 KAPY Weather Eye 1:32 KAPY Music

2:00 Weekend News 2:05 KAPY Music 2:20 KAPY Tidetable

2:30 Sound Track Five 2:35 KAPY Music 2:45 Guard Session

3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Vista

3:30 The Week in Olympia 3:40 KAPY Music

3:45 KAPY Tidetable 4:00 Weekend News

4:04 Army Hour

4:30 Stone Brandel Center 5:00 Weekend News

5:05 KAPY Music 6:00 Weekend News

6:05 KAPY Music

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

SUNDAY

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8:00 Weekend News

8:05 Hour of the Crucified 8:25 Music

8:45 KAPY Heather Eye

9:00 Weekend News

9:05 Focus on Living 9:20 KAPY Music

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

4:30 Showtime 1290

4:05 Music

5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

6:00 Weekend News

Report

6:05 Music 6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off *Tues. & Thurs.—Grange

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Weschester High School in Huston in 1968. She is employed at & Cheese Mart in Huston. David & Miller graduated from Port Angeles High School in 1966. He is 🍇 in the Navy stationed at Chase Field, Beeville, Texas.

The newlyweds flew up to Port Angeles where they are visiting with the groom's family until August 20 when he will return to duty in Texas where he will be stationed until January. Enters Hospital

Mrs. Peter Busch entered the Swedish Hospital, 1212 Columbia, 🔉 Seattle, Wn. for bone surgery. Plays on All Star Team

Jerry Ludke played as catcher for the Babe Ruth team of Sequim. He was chosen for the all star team where he plays first 🗱 base. Recent games have been 🗞 two games between the east and teams, against the coaches and 🍇 the Connie Mack team.

Attend Meeting The Fairview Young People attended the meeting held last Saturday evening at the Independent Bible Church which featured the "Tell It Out Teens." a singing group from Renton.

Area Guests Mr. and Mrs. Jim Legg and children of Paradise, California have been visiting with relatives and friends in the Port Angeles, Sequim and Fairview areas the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flynnand daughter Dawn Michelle of Santa Clara, California have been visiting the past two weeks with her Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Floyd and McKenzie, Port Angeles. son Sherman of Shelton have spent this week visiting with her WHITWORTH GRADUATE parents Mr. and Mrs. Sherman COMMISSIONED AFTER Winters.

Area Guesis

Gloria Cornell of Portland, Oregon was a guest from Saturady until Tuesday of Mrs. Alvin Grall. They were childhood friends in Port Angeles.

New Daughter

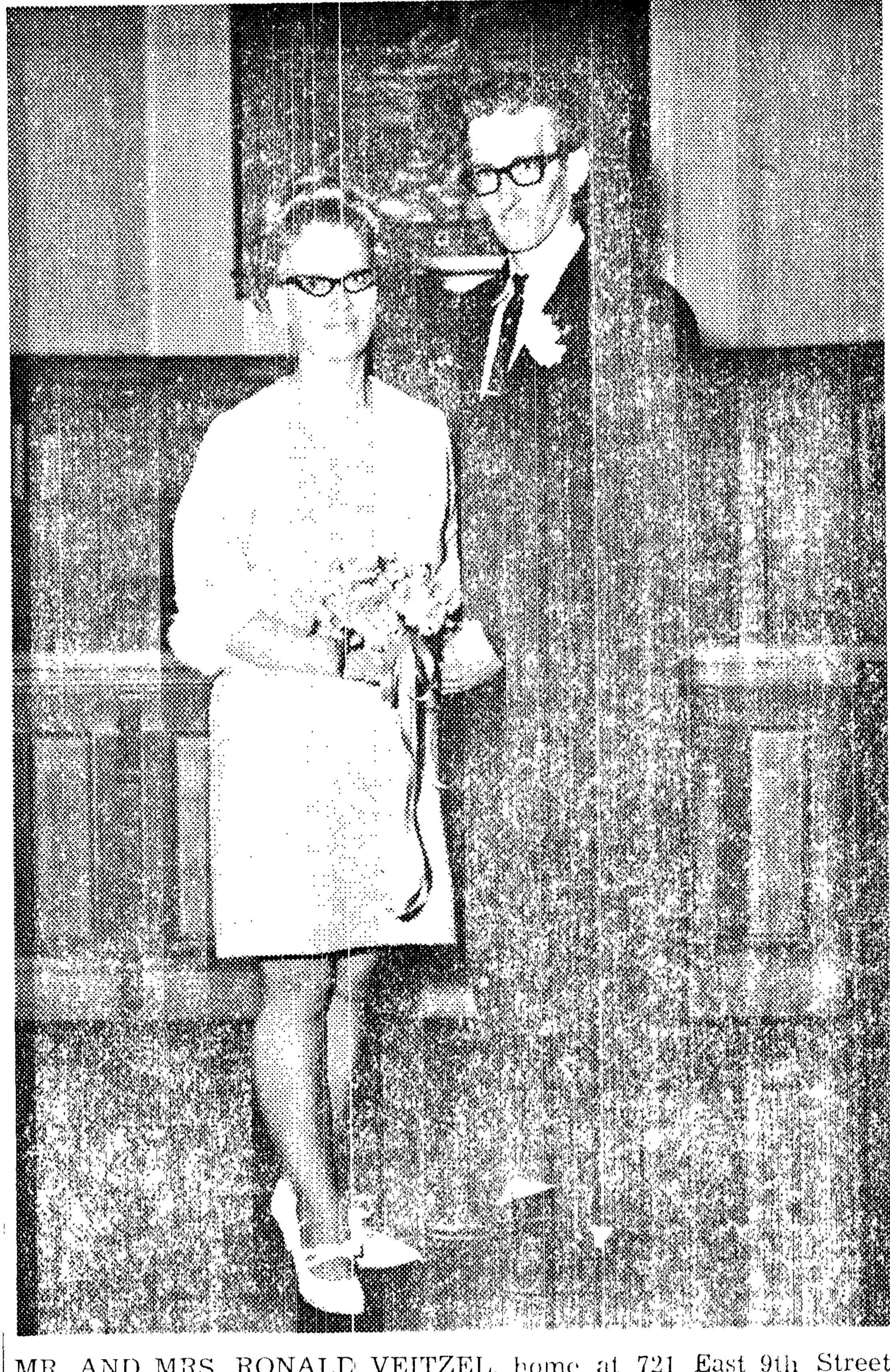
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Barbieri became the parents of a baby daughter August 5at 3:28 p.m. Jessica Dianne weighed 8 lbs 10 oz at birth. She is 22 inches long.

Joining her at home is a sister Jill and a brother Brandon. Mrs. Barbieri is living on Blue Mountain Road while her husband is taking Officer Training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

and Mrs. Kenneth King of Blue Mountain Road and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Boyd, Rt. 2, Sequim, has been commissioned Maternal grandparents are Mr. Ray Barbieri of Fairview are a second lieutenant in the U. S. paternal grandparents.

Bremerton Trip Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters and family drove to Bremerton Lieutenant Boyd, selected for on Monday and left their son John OTS through competitive examto spend a week with his grand-|ination, is being assigned to | parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beal | Chanute AFB, Ill., for training and uncle Alan Beal and family. as an aircraft maintenance officer.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mil- MR. AND MRS. RONALD VEITZEL, home at 721 East 9th Street ler and grandmother, Mrs. George following marriage June 14, at First United Presbyterian Church. maid's sister; the groom's sister wayne shields surprised The bride is the former Caryl Jean Merrill, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Terry Schilke and Trudy Gault.

COMPLETING TRAINING



Thomas E. Boyd, son of Mr. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A graduate of Sequim High School, the lieutenant earned his B. S. degree in 1968 from Whitworth College.

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Wedding of Marsha Gitchell and Kenneth Schilke Bright Affair

The marriage of Marsha Gitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gitchell of Agnew and Ken- for the reception were brought in neth W. Schilke, son of Mr. and from the sanctuary. The cake was Mrs. Obert Schilke of Route Two, baked by Mrs. Neuman Sanford was solemnized in St. Mathews of Sequim. Pouring was the church in Port Angeles by the bride's godmother, Mrs. Robert Rev. Daniel Parshall, pastor of Piercy of Sequim assisted by Mrs: Faith Lutheran Church in Se- Joe Paulin. Ladling the punch quim, the evening of July 12 at was James Estes, an uncle of the 7:30. More than 225 persons were groom. present. Soloist was Marsha Welsh The brides aunts, Mrs. Charles and organist, Pat Marcey. Songs Ellis of Tacoma and Mrs. J. Q. chosen were "Wedding Prayer" | Martin of Hoquiam cut the cake. and "O Perfect Love," and the Cindy Paulin passed the guest congregation sang "Now Thank | book and the Misses Robyn, Paula We All Our God."

riage by her father. Her gown Tammy Gitchell passed the was nylon taffeta, with overlay groom's cake and scrolls were of embroidered nylon chiffon. A handed around by Debbie Pettit. large bow centered the detachable Their dresses were short aqua 'chapel length train and her shoulder length veil was held together with a design of wedding bells! Out of town guests were from and pearls. Her bouquet was a California, Oregon, Olympia, Tacluster of white roses and gar- coma, Hoquiam and Aberdeen. denias cascaded on a white bible. The bride graduated from Seand she wore a pearl necklace quim High School in the 1969 centered with a diamond, her gift | Class and is employed in the offrom the groom. The necklace fice of the Olympic Laundry. The was "something new." She "bor-|groom is a 1966 graduate of Serowed" her veil from Terry Clev-|quim High School, went to Penenger, her handkerchief was her insula College last year and is grandmother's and she wore a employed as a forester's assistant blue garter:

Her matron of honor. Carla Treadeau wore an empire full their wedding trip to the Oregon length aqua chiffon with train, a coast, the bride wore aqua and flowered ribbon at the waist and beige coat and beige accessories. puffed sleeves. The maids were The young people are at home at dressed the same. They were 118 San Juan Avenue. Meredith Gitchell, the brides-

crepe aqua dresses, made by their OF MANY YEARS grandmother, had white lace at the waist. They carried baskets Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shields of white daisies.

school classes are meeting this her attendants—aqua daisies no Mrs. Merlin E. Knipe of Fresno. Saturday in the Elks club for light net. The gloves were also They became friends in Flagstaff. joint reunions. Visiting from 6 gifts of the bride. The bride's Arizona, when Mr. Shields was p.m. before dining and dancing mother wore net pink with lace shop foreman of the Arizona Daily A free coffee hour will convene coat and white accessories: The Sun. The Knipes attended the at the high school at 2 in the groom's mother was dressed much ITU convention in Seattle and afternoon. Anyone with a Roose- the same and both ladies had made a special side trip to call

Hannah Cox at the First National was best man. Another cousin and the country. Bruce Estes, Fred Trudeau, the

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bride's brother in law and Charles

Dederick of Forks were ushers. Decorations in the social hall

the gift table. The bride's sister The bride was given in mar- Connor and Carol Bartee were at with white lace at the Empire

jat M & R Lumber company.

For her going away dress for

Flower girls in full length BY VISIT FROM FRIENDS

were pleasantly surprised this Members of two Roosevelt high | The bride made head pieces for week by a visit from Mr. and velt high history may attend corsages of double gardenias. on their old friends. They were and can make reservations with Art Estes, the groom's cousin, warm in their praise of the town



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