### Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

Now is the time for all the el- VOLUME XXIII lybakers to right the wrongs that have brought us to this low estate.

Those ills that have beset us for lo these many can now be righted

County UGN Board to Send Aid to Hurricane once we get a new set of players. Disaster Area

And, so far, we can't complain about the calibre of the candidatpublic opinion.

the chance we have at regular ies made homeless by Hurricane mous. intervals to set up another table Camille, reports President Carleof rummey players.

now on.

that someone must be effigied newspaper appeals. out at regular intervals in order to satisfy the dissatisfied.

always be many attitudes toward ernments for rebuilding roads and candidates depending on the many public property, with no provifacets of the public's fancy. It is sions for grants to individuals and reasonably certain that none of families. ing sold out to the "interests."

quieting about the fact that after ment. all we did our best. We veted.

## Dyar Women are Home Spent the Summer

Mary and Nancy Duar, daugh- very feasable, states Mr. Phillips. ters of Mrs. Conrad Dyar, and the Bruce House, Chairman of the watch. late Mr. Dyar, have just returned 6dvance Division, reported three from a 2-months tour of Europe packets turned in but all of his where they visited many historic solicitors working. This division sights. They were inspired and usually collects approximately 40 challenged by the wonderful ac-|percent of the total amount. complishments of the renaissance.

Meeting in Paris, they leased an automobile and drove to Jugo- INVESTMENT SECURITIES slovia, Bulgaria and Turkey where SUBJECT OF KIWANIS they spent considerable time. In Greece they visited the ancient CLUB'S SPEAKER and beautiful city of Athens where they visited friends and The subject of investing in dise. made many side trips. Principle securities in the Northwest was 36. Mark Holtum, \$25 merchanamong them was to the Island discussed at the Kiwanis Club on dise. of Kykonos, where all buildings Tuesday, September 9 by Mrs. were white washed and very Kenneth Long, according to S. H. dise. clean, and the weather warrn en- Morse, correspondent. The speakough for a swim in the sea.

Italy and proceded up the coast west. route to Florence where they spent | She stated Farmers New World time viewing many works of Life, Pacific Car & Foundry, Wes-Michalangelo, the Medici Chapel, tern Gear were leading comthe magnificent statue of David panies. Earnings, dividends and

From Italy they continued on were described. to Spain to attend a bull fight. The club was pleased to wellisher. and to visit Madrid and Barce-|come John Goneis, returned from | lona. Then they drove back to a trip to Greece and other coun-Paris where they covered most tries in Europe. ticularly the Winter collection of Coffey, Gary Jensen, Carleton dise. Christian Dior, and Ives St. Lau- Love, Ed Polhamus, and Gary 48. Reggie Williams, \$10 mer- throughout South Vietnam The rent, haute coutoriers. They con-Biel and Dan Fryer, Key Club chandise. tinued to Amsterdam where they members from senior high. left for home.

Nancy teaches in Cambridge, asked members to assist in sell- 50. Lori Morrison, \$10 merchan-Mass and Mary will continue her studies at the University of Wasnington where she is a senior in on Friday, September 12 at civic the School of Home Economics

Mrs. Dyar accompanied her daughters for the first three JANICE LANDERS' weeks, visiting England and Scotland before returning to Port HUSBAND RE-ENLISTS Angeles.

### DR. CORLETT FAMILY HOME FROM SURGEONS' CONGRESS IN MONTREAL

and son Douglas are now home nance officer. following a vacation trip to Mon- Spec. 5 Landers is a clinical dise. treal, where the doctor attended the International College of Sur-specialist with Headquarters Co. geons Congress. Gone two weeks of the 222nd Combat Aviation dise. tney spent time in Vancouver, Battalion, Bear Cat. B. C. and Seattle on their return | His wife, Janice, lives at 1714 | chandise.

# The Deninsula Heriya

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

ton B. Olson.

rummey there is something heart- quired by Federal law to assist ter Akeley Post 29 a long time retary pro tem in the absence The next meeting of the chapening about the feeling that we such disaster victims. The total ago.

But the Legion is no longer three weeks vacation. have at last turned the corner amount needed, affecting five and things will be better from states is \$15,000,000. This has been alone in this unique experience. Mr. and Mrs. William Rowland day, October 4, at 1 p.m. Mrs. divided among the Red Cross plate on the low estate to which lam County is \$1545.00 of which is ected will be two years from now. \$34 has been mailed to the local But the pattern seems to hold ofice in response to the recent i

government disaster aid is pro- interest: For, come what may, there will vided only to state and local gov-

the candidates will develop into The Red Cross recovery assista thief or a murderer, but some ance is an outright gift of the of them will be accused of hav- American people through the Red Cross and includes food, clothing, And chances are many of the and maintenance — repairing or critic will not have turned out to rebuilding of owner-occupied vote. Until we get out a good homes — replacing furniture and percentage of the qualified voters, other household necessities—prowe can expect nothing more than | viding medical and nursing care | the unreasoned discontent that and hospitalization—replacing ocbesets us. There is something cupational supplies and equip-

Mike Phillips, Campaign Chairman, reported that the Campaign Advisory Committee had a breakfast meeting with the Division From Europe Where They Chairmen last week and quotas are being given to each division. The goal of \$73,450 for 1970 looks

er analyzed the principal ccm-dise. They ferried across to Brindisi, panies and some in the North-

and numerous other attractions. | the possibilities of future growth

Ken Clark, football chairman, chandise. ing programs at the football game dise.

Army Specialist Five Billy W. 57. Drew McGinley, radio. Landers, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. 58. Joe Kaperick, dart game. nier. Oregon, re-enlisted in the dise. Regular Army for six years Aug- 60. Steve Uvila, dart game.

lust 16 near Bear Cat, Vietnam. He was congratulated by First plastic man plastic model.

W. Fourth Street.

#### Many Happy Hearts Are Beating a Little Faster Since the Derby

At a board meeting Monday ev- | Though a long list of winners | Goldenager Club members rees who are already around the ening, the Ciallam County United was submitted by the committee newed their pledges of allegiance ghters of the American Revoluchopping block with their heads Good Neighbor board of directors when the last fish was weighed to country and flag September 4, tion, held a regular business meetneatly arranged for the axe of voted to \$750 to aid the American last Sunday afternoon following as they do each week at the ing and luncheon at the home of National Red Cross recovery as-the windup of the second heat, opening of the business meeting. | Mrs. Helen F. Gates in Sequim, One of the advantages of the sitance in it's task of rehabilitat- the names of what may have been One hundred three were pre- Saturday, September 6. American way of politicking is ing some twenty thousand famil- the real winners remain annony- sent including new members Em- Co-hostesses were Mmes. Madge

Though we know there are not According to the terms of the ous event that was born in the Neuart of Port Ludlow. many different ways of playing Red Cross charter, they are re- minds of some committee of Wal- Margaret Coryell is acting sec- guests of the chapter.

ishing boats and gear and time ersary. to show many people that some adults never really grow old.

won what. Those who didn't get Under Federal law, the U.S. a prize got a whole lot of friendly!

1. Robert Williams, bicycle. 2. Joe Gort, bicycle.

3. Trent Blare, bicycle 4. Dale Doran, bicycle

5. Kevin Thompson, bicycle. 6. Randy Morter, bicycle. 1. David Pigors, bicycle.

8. Susan Andrassy, bicycle 9. Steve Kiley, bicycle 10. Terry Butler, bicycle.

11. Sandy Jacobs, bicycle.

12. Mike Foley, bicycle. 13. Jess Sullivan, bicycle 14. Torrie Adams, bicycle.

15. Sam Wood, bicycle 16. Kara Slehofer, bicycle. 17. Robin Sanders, bicycle.

18. Jan Tydings, bicycle. 19. Bruce Graham, bicycle. 20. Rita Avery, bicycle.

21. Sheile Roark, bicycle. 22. Jamie Christian, bicycle. 23. Terry Winkler, bicycle.

24. Richard Fox, bicycle. 25. Tim Cruse, bicycle. 26. Debra Brockman, wrist-

27. Darlene McElroy, radio 28. Erick Wray, radio.

29. Jenny Gaul, rod and reel. 30. Dennis Brockman, rod, reel and line.

31. Lori Slehofer, rod and reel. 32. Charles Warmer, radio. 33. Jerry Montague, reel. 34. Mark Belford, \$25 merchan-

35. Merle Owens, \$25 merchan-

40. Mary Anderson, \$25 merchandise.

41. Ron Duffeck, \$25 savings

42. Dianne Bergstreser, radio. 43. Robert Welker, lamp.

chandise.

49. William Johnson, \$10 mer-

Davis Gault, \$10 merchandise. 52. Hatt Hansen, \$10 merchan-

53. Claudette Lacey, camera.

54. Don Michel, 55. Steve Williamson, radio.

56. David Klock, radio

61. Ronald Jelmseth, visible

chandise. 63. Craig Hansen, \$5 merchan- ed shipboard machinery.

64. Bob Blagdon, \$5 merchan-65. George Symonds, \$5 mer-

66. Sharon Roark, \$5 merchan-

#### Goldenager Members Urged to Rally for Fall Fair

ugene Mattson, George and Esther H. Nailor and Irwin C. Harper. Everyone knows the Junior Sal- | Dragness and Ray Bligh of Car- | State DAR Regent, Mrs. James E. mon Derby is the nationally fam-|son, Washington, and visitor Josie |Brooke of Seattle, and Mrs. Claude

Annually business men donate the are celebrating a 50th wedding George Tradewell will be guest But how sad it is to contem- chapters according to population, prizes and more and more non- anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. speaker. members of the Legion are furn-Clarence Baugh have an anniv-Regent Mrs. Harper said Con-

> Here are the facts about who ter six months and eleven thouthe National Society DAR. Librsand miles and was cordially wellaries and schools are asked to comed back.

members to bring their hand flag. crafted articles on Thursday for | The chapter voted to give three the Goldenagers Festival, Bazaar, National Society gift subscriptions Plant and Rummage sale to be for the DAR magazine to Roosetheld Friday and Saturday, Sep-|velt and Stevens Junior High tember 12 and 13. Hours are Schools, Crescent Consolidated from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the at Joyce and funds to Kate Dun-YMCA Social Hall.

Sale Chairman Clara Olson asked members to bring rummage on Thursday and cookies, etc. early on Friday. Coffee and goodies will be sold both days.

sales and said more are needed for the sale. Anyone needing help in transporting them please call 452-2509, 457-5284, and in Sequim | call 683-5286.

She also asked that those who Thring mlanta min--

### WILL DISCUSS HOW

IT'S DONE IN VIETNAM

37. Jodie Lidster, \$25 merchan- the subject of the regular monthly a manual on citizenship to aid meeting of the Society of Ameri- those people wishing to become 38. Ron Tisdale, \$25 merchan- can Foresters, Friday night, Sep- naturalized citizens. tember 12 at Haguewoods, with Its genealogical library is one 39. Jackie Smith, \$25 merchan- a no-host dinner at 7 p.m. and of the finest and largest in the the meeing starting at 8.

nam will be Mr. Martin Syver-| said the National Society, DAR son from the Regional office of now has 189,295 members. the United States Forest Service. He has just returned from 18 months in Vietnam as part of a SONS OF NORWAY 44. Richard Valaske, rock pol- 5-man Forestry Aid mission to PLAN TO SEND OFFICERS assist the Vietnam Forest Service.

45. Steve Flatau, sleeping bag. Syverson's specialty was Util- TO SEATTLE SEMINAR 46. Bobby Forsell, \$10.45 mer- ization and Marketing and he worked with the wood industries he was able to travel extensively public is invited.

#### MICHAEL FRAZER STARTS SIX WEEKS STUDY OF PROPULSION MACHINERY

Fireman Apprentice Michael E. Frazer, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Frazer of Route 3, to serve out the three year term Prot Angeles, graduated from Ba- of trustee after Mrs. Gunda Wilsic Propulsion Engineering Train-cox resigned.
ing at the U.S. Naval Training The lodge Center, Great Lakes, III.

The nine-week course provided engineering science and ship pro- meeting. pulsion machinery.

and gasoline engines and associat-

chandise. 68. Steve Waugaman, \$5 mer- Mediterranean Sea.

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## Constitution Week And School Observances

Michael Trebert Chapter, Dau-

L. Weymouth of Bellevue were

of Florence Money who is on ter will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert J. Wilbur on Satur-

stitution Week will be September Henry Huebscher returned af- 17 to 23 sponsored annually by have displays and all citizens and President Mark Cole reminded businesses are asked to fly the

can Smith DAR school and Tamassee DAR School in the southern | United States for underprivileged children and contributed to the National Society, DAR American History Scholarship for a college student, and the National Society Martha Bishop reported on jar DAR Constitution Hall Renovation Fund.

American History Month essay chairman, Mrs. Harvey M. Johnson reported that the title of the DAR essay contest for 5th, 6th. '7th and 8th grades is "The Declaration of Independence and Its Signers." Mrs. Johnson also spoke on National Defense, "The Flag In Literature and History", quoting from the National Society, DAR magazine.

Guest speaker, Mrs. James E. Brooke, Regent of the Washington State Society, DAR, spoke on the National Society, DAR, Continental Congress which was held in April in Washington, D. C. She said the National Society has now set up an annual DAR scholarship in the field of nursing, besides giving many other scholarships in other fields.

Through its 28 committees it works in the educational, histori-Forestry in Vietnam will be cal, and patriotic fields; it issues

United States and is located in Speaking on Forestry in Viet-| Washington, D. C. Mrs. Brooke

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway of the main attractions and par- Guests of the club were Russell 47 Shane Harris, \$10 merchan- and the loggers. In this capacity held their first meeting since June Monday evening, September 8 at the Literary Clubhouse. Alf S. Carlson was initiated into the

Plans are being made for lodge officers to attend a seminar to be held at Norway Center in Seattle September 21. Supreme Lodge officers from Minneapolis will be

Mrs. Minnie Foss was elected

The lodge draped it's charter and turned their badges in me-Dalton O. Landers, Route 1, Ra- 59. Beverly Well, \$5 merchan- him with the fundamentals of passed away since the lodge's June

Mrs. Ruth Wallgren was report-He is now beginning six weeks ed ill. Refreshments were served of intensive training in the oper-lafter Monday's meeting by Mmes. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Corlett Lieutenant Steven Alexander, fi- 62. Brenda Maloney, \$5 mer- ation and maintenance of diesel Sophie Young and Lena Ronning.

> • Engineman Third Class Kenneth J. Olsen, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess C. Olsen of 1011 67. Kevin Washburn, \$5 mer- | West Twelfth street, is serving aboard the USS Donner in the

## HUSKY SPORTS NEWS

by John Reid

(One of a six-part series previewing the 1969 University of Washington football team.)

#### DEFENSIVE LINE

The Washington defensive for-problem to be a good one. ward wall that has produced such stars as Steve Thompson, John Meyers, Jim Skaggs, Chuck Allen, HUSKY CO-CAPTAINS Roy McKasson and Rick Sortun ELECTED TO SERVE in the past-will have at least THROUGHOUT THE SEASON two of its number up for All-1 American honors this season.

line will be Lee Brock, a 6-2, 252- \_\_center Ken Ballenger and depounder from Garfield of Seattle, fensive end Lee Brock-as coand Rick Sharp, 6-4, 240. Both captains for the entire 1969 seawill play side by side in that son.

Sharp and Harris are the tackles. prior to each game. one of the best pass rushers week's game. around.

on the team and is also one of the the Huskies in both his sopho- 4 of 5 races, came on to claiming quickest reacting linemen around. more and junior seasons, and will class. graduated George Jugum and Otis rusher, he had 265 minutes of close. (Hondo Dream and Deep Washington.

to the second string UPI All- ed two fumbles. Coast lineup as an offensive guard | Ballenger is a two-year Husky | Best Apprentice Jockey: Steve | 7:25 Coast Guard Weather ness and reaction.

dous range, covering sideline to Falls, Idaho. sideline as well as holding his | "Both Lee and Ken are excel-| The Longacres 36th year of 10:00 News

perienced part of the 1969 Husky year's team. team.Some eager youngsters will be pushing the veterans for starting duty.

At ends, Bink Wiggins (6-4, 240), is ready to step in after sitting out a season while Steve Okoniewski (6-3, 235), was an all-state JC player at Everett last year and needs only to gain experience.

Tom Failla was the No. 1 backup man at guard during the spring, and could move into the starting lineup. Despite his size \*\*\*\*

(5-10, 210), he fooled everybody and performed well last year as the quickest reacting lineman on I the team.

Others who could step in are Barry Wenger (6-2, 220), a nonletter winner last year, Rank Baty (6-0, 225), just out of the service, and Al Kravitz (6-1, 230), who only has to whip the injury

In a departure from Jim Owens' tradition the Washington Huskies Anchoring the 1969 defensive selected two of their teammates

near equal ability on the other Owens said the change to season dicap winner, one of the outstandside—Mark Hannah and Jim Har- long co-captains was initiated to ing Thoroughbreds for many years, ton carries one and a half milled cohesiveness to internal squad Best Three-Year Old: Ballistic Brock and Hannah will be the leadership. In previous years, Missle. ends in that alignment, while Husky co-captains were elected Best Two-Year Old: Boucing

Brock is the biggestman in the Owens also said that two ',Play- Best Two-Year Old Filly: Touch-Husky front four and also the er of the Week" selections would down Miss or Kentucky Maid strongest. He had tremendous be made by the Huskies based on [Take your choice.] improvement last spring, and is performances in the previous Best Filly or Mare: Sheri Ruler

> Brock, 6-2, 252, from Seattle's choice). playing time last season during Heat).

two years running. He is seem- letter winner at an offensive Austin, on his way to being a 7:30 News Headlines ingly more at home in the latter guard spot, where he started ev- top-flight journeyman. position, where he has good quick- ery game last season. This year Best Trainer: W. R. Cummings, he was switched to center, and strongly pushed by Jim Walsh. Sharp is in his third season as has stayed on the purple unit for | Biggest Loss: King's Favor and a starter. "Hulk," as he is called the duration of fall drills. Ball-|Steel Blade, both retired to stud. | 8:55 Weathereye by his teammates, has tremen-lenger, 6-0, 224, is from Idaho Biggest Race Handle: The Mile,

defensive line is the most ex-|some excellent leaders on this| September 14: Washington Fu-|11:00 News



Records and more records have been set this racing season at son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sim-Longacres but records are made kins of 124 East Seventh street, to be broken and the most im- is serving aboard the aircraft carportant ones now look like a rier USS Bennington homeported chorus girl's mirror the night she in Long Beach, California. got her release. Attendance, the The Bennington is an antimutuel handles, daily double pools submarine warfare aircraft carand several track records have rier. It is currently operating off dropped by the wayside. This is the California coast in preparaas it should be for a track soltion for its 12th deployment to efficiently handled and operated. the Far East.

| 500 races this season, offers these | the commander of Anti-Submarine | HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street. as some of the 1969 highlights:

Horse of the Meet: Oregon-bred

Kim.

or Fleeting Class (Take your

Hannah is the fastest lineman Garfield High School, started for Best Plater: Sakota, winner of

Last year he was third in the be a mainstay in the Husky front | Best Race: Washington Derby Husky defensive statistics behind four this season. An excellent pass (Both ends), hotly contested and

Harris switched over to the which he made 32 tackles, 18 as- Best Jockey: Jack Leonard, a defensive line after being named sists, blocked a punt and recover- past-master with the Thorough-

bred.

18600.000 plus.

own where the going get tough-|lent leaders," Owens said, "as is racing will swing shut the gates 10:05 Women's World est—right through the middle. | shown by the vote of their team | September 15th. It's been a re- | 10:25 Sports Headlines With four seniors starting, the mates. I think we're going to have markable year, to say the least. | 10:30 News Headlines

turity for 2-year olds bred in 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show Washington (foals 1967) at six and 11:30 News Headlines one-half furlongs for \$15,000 add- 11:59 Moment of Thought ed, by nomination.

September 15: Washington 12:15 Sportscope Championship, a handcap for 3-112:30 News Headlines year olds, bred in Washington, 12:32 Bill Wisemore Show by subscription, for \$20,000 added 12:45 Job Bulletin Board at a mile and one-sixteenth.

#### Women Golfers Will Dig Divots for Big Money at Ocean Shores

The two big-money winners in Women's Professional Golf will be fighting it out for top dollars; honors for the year so far at Ocean Shores this weekend.

More than 60 of the finest 4:05 Dave Towne Show feminine golfers in the world will be on hand at this big Washington coastal resort for the first Wendell-West Open, a \$20 thousand segment of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association 1969 National Tournament Tour.

Carol Mann and Kathy Whitworth, one and two on the money list so far this year, will clash! lagain at Ocean Shores. As of l now, the seven LPGA Tournaments remaining, Miss Mann has I won \$35,547 for the year, and Miss Whitworth has bagged \$33,-1 504 in prize money.

First place in the Ocean Shores event could put Miss Whitworth back in front, or give Miss Mann a comfortable late season lead.

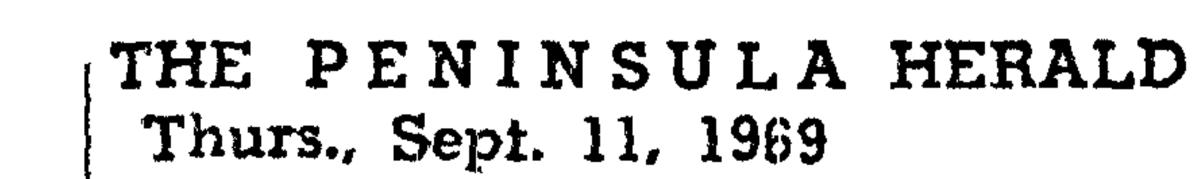
The 54-hole professional competition will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 12, 13 and 14 on the tricky Ocean Shores course, noted for a challenging fairway and some interesting wind conditions.

The three-day professional show will be preceded by a Pro-Am competition of 18 holes on September 11.

Prize money for the Pro-Am will be an additional \$1,500. The levent is open to both male and female amateur golfers and entry forms are at most golf course pro shops in Western Washington. Entries will be limited to 100 | amateur golfers.

Gallery fees for the LPGA session are \$2 for the first two days and \$3 for the final round on Sunday.

Fireman Terrance E. Muller, | USN, of Sequim, is serving a- 10:00 News board the USS Donner in the 10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show 34444444444 Mediterranean Sea.



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7:00 News 7:10 Sports 7:20 Hotcakes Question

8:00 News

8:15 Sports 8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines

12:00 News

1:00 News 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show

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3:00 News 3:05 Bill Wisemore Show

3:30 News Headlines 4:00 News

4:15 Sports Headlines 4:30 News Headlines

5:00 News 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 10:00 Bible Speaks to You (Thursday)

7:15 Sports Headlines 7:17 Classified Page of the Air (except Mon.)

7:30 Dave Towne Show (City Council Meeting 1st 11:59 Moment of Thought and 3rd Thursday)

8:15 Dave Towne Show 3:30 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

10:00 News 10:05 Sign Off

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SUNDAY--

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7 p.m.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting.

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7 pm. — Singspiration and worship.

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morning. Preaching Service 11 Saturday SUNDAY morning.

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7:30 p.m.-Bible Study.

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jects we pursue and the spirit family picnic. Eddy)\*\*

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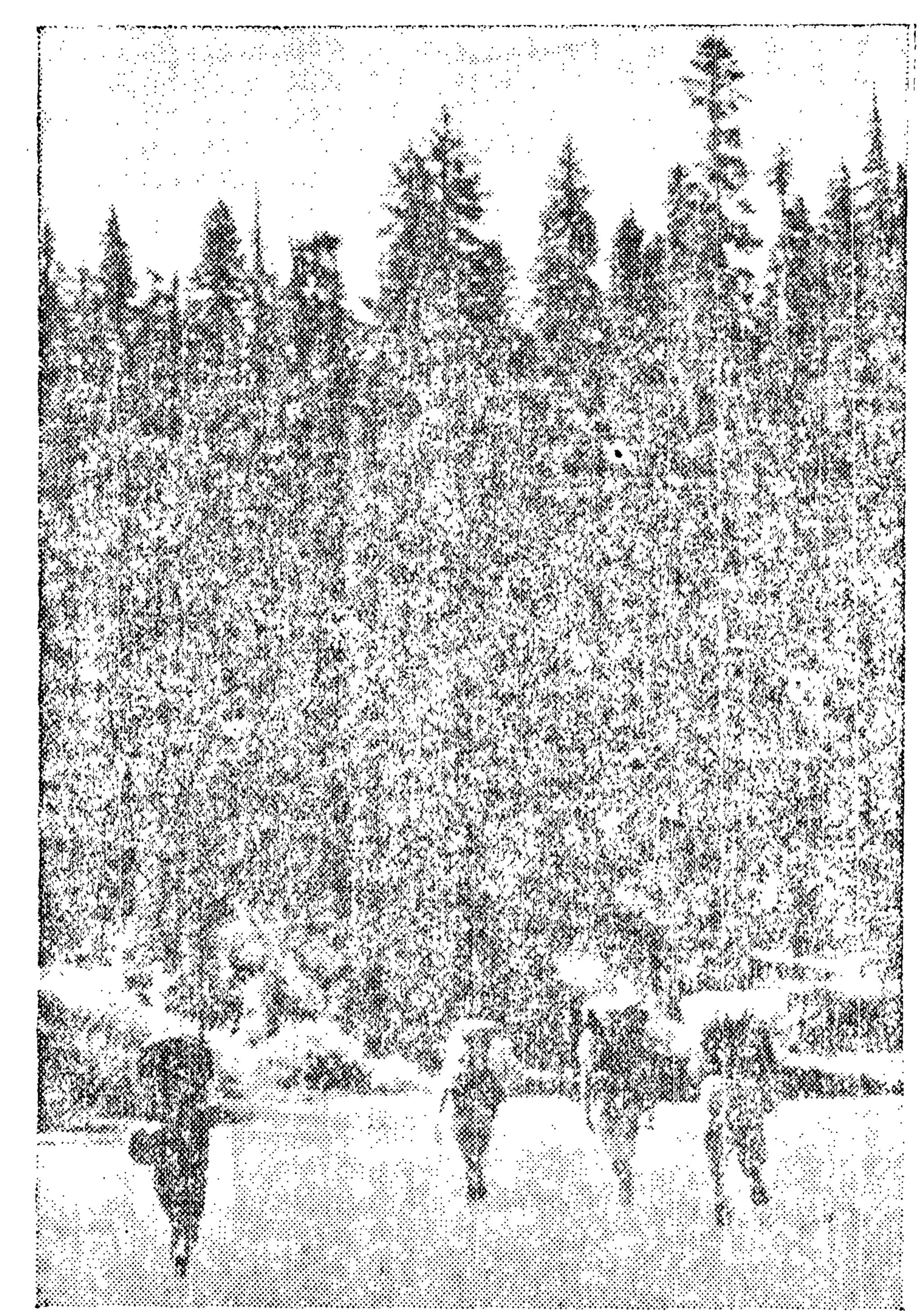
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we manifest reveal our standpoint; A guest at their home last week i and show what we are winning" was Bob Hoeteling of Boston, I (Science and Health with Key | Mass., a second year student at | to the Scriptures by Mary Baker | Harvard. The young man hitchhiked from the east coast to the west coast. His plans are to hitchhike to San Francisco and from there back to the east coast again.

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licenses add 50 cents to the \$5 again with Joe Feeney. driver license fee. Photo identifinon-drivers for a fee of \$3.

bearing one's signature and/or song and dance action. fication."

bills," identification cards issued much, much more. by other governmental agencies and notarized affidavits.

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people. Visitors this year will be treated to the new Flag Plaza building which houses the hobby and women's departments during the fair. In the hobby hall part of the building, entries in more than 50 classes include ceramics, woodworking, painting, leathercraft,

and collections of all kinds. One of the many outstanding exhibits this year is the Northwest International Exhibition of Photography, with photographs on hand from more than 30 countries and most of the 50 states.

Cattle and horse barns will be The Department of Motor Ve-|filled with almost every breed

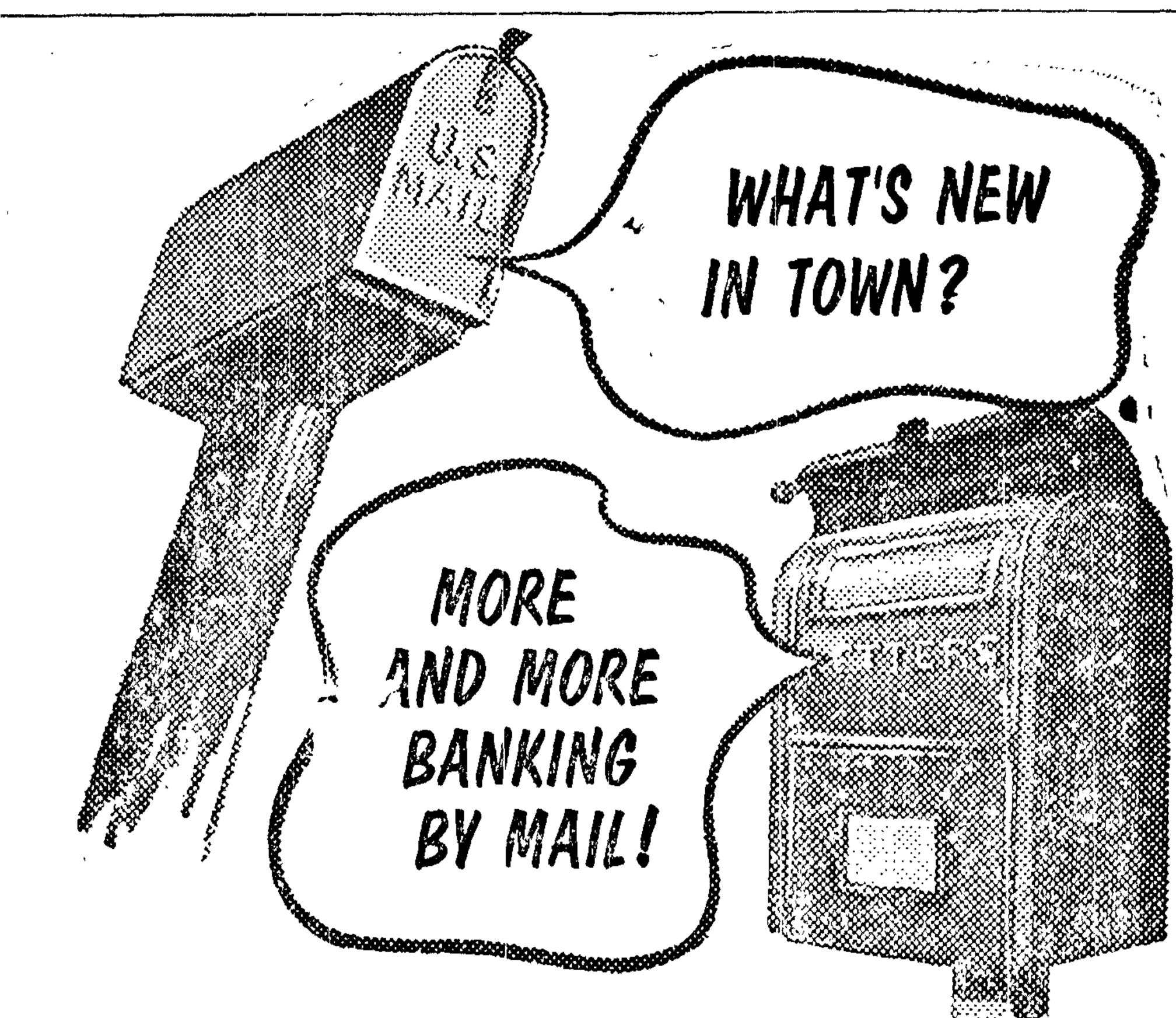
For many attending the Grand Old Fair, the day isn't complete Every driver license examining without going to one of the two

license or identification card. In September 13 and 14, Norma Olympia the film is developed Zimmer and Jim Roberts enterand the card printed and mailed tain, on Thursday, September 18. it's JoAnn Castle and Myron Flor-Extra costs of producing photo en, and on the 19th, JoAnn Castle

Backing up the Welk stars is a cation cards may be obtained by group called The Establishment. five guys and five girls who give Two pieces of identification birth to some very spectacular

photo must be submitted when In addition to the TV stars. applying for a photo license or grandstand spectators will see a I.D. card; otherwise the card will world championship rodeo, seven be stamped "not valid for identi-| great circus acts, three throughbred horse races, the thundering Acceptable proof of identifica- pageant of beautifully groomed tion includes previous driver lic-six-horse hitches, the antics of enses, credit cards, license "pre-Happy Kellems, the clown, and

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## Joyce News by Doris Pfafi

Volunteers Build Bleachers

Last Saturday a good crew of lem this summer. volunteers turned out in the Margaret Caldwell and Arthur morning and before the day was Dyck United in Marriage over had finished building bleachers for the football games at Crescent School.

pany who gave the lumber, to ed by Mr. A. W. Corey. | guests gave speeches. Charles La-Swain's for the bolts, to Van- The sanctuary was decorated Rue read two poems. nausdles for the nails and to with baskets of pink and white Miss Rose Tieche cut the tiered

eight man teams and had an ex- fect Love." Marion Corey and and Mrs. Violet Wallace assisted Friday evening after the regular is chairman. citing scrimmage. They wore their Eleanor Gudarin of Seattle sang by the bride's girl friends. new uniforms and the spectators | "Oh Lord Most Holy." citing football season.

#### 4-H Club Meets

late milk after their work session. gardenias and stephanotis. Crescent Grange News

of Crescent Grange was held at of pink nylon dotted Swiss over one year and Peninsula College month for six days. their hall Wednesday evening, light pink taffeta. Bridesmaids last year. September 3 with Master Leonard were dressed the same, Marie A graduate of Onaway High Churches in Washington, Oregon Mrs. Leonard Davis and daughter

Kautz presiding. Bailey, Fair booth committee chair had large bows to match in back | After a wedding trip to Lake | The keynote of the message | man and her committee, a vote and each carried a white rose of thanks for the beautiful booth with greens.

And large pows to match in back Quinault Lodge, the young couple are now at home at Kelowna, B. Willcuts challenged the Friends Clovis, California. Othe visitors they arranged.

winners to help send them to the

National Convention. It was decided to table the resolution which had been drawn up, protesting the use of tripletrailer trucks on the highways in this state, until the Secretary could write for information from have been in use for some time.

lot for Crescent's Granger of the brother's best man. Ushers were dergo surgery this week. lot for Crescent's Granger of the Month. The name will be announced when Pomona Grange meets of Scottle Croom's men were his lot for Crescent's Granger of the Month. The name will be announced when Pomona Grange meets of Scottle Croom's men were his location to its full scale ministry among the Aymar Indians of Bolivia and Peru in South America. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Schaeffer, at the hall on October 15.

served in the dining room after law Clarence Rilling both of Ke-Taylor. They also visited other the meeting.

#### Spend Week End In Seven Lakes Basin

Seven Lakes Basin.

crossing the high divide, and spent A reception followed at Cres-Rev. Merle Caldwell's mother Mrs. LeRoy Kitselman gave a the night at Hoh Lake.

ghter of Rev. and Mrs. Merle groom's cake. | Caldwell of Joyce and Arthur | Bill Richardson was master of Coach Gary Kautz was very Paul Dyck of Kelowna, B. C. were ceremonies for the program at happy with the success of the pro- married in the Joyce Bible Church | the sit-down dinner, which is a ject and wishes to than all those the afternoon of August 23. Rev. Canadian tradition. Eleanor Guwho helped. Thanks also go to Caldwell performed the ceremony darin sang. The bridegroom, the Merrill and Ring Lumber Com-at his daughter's wedding assist-bride, her father and some of the

action. It promises to be an ex- er, the bride wore a cameo locket the bridegroom as well as their na, Teresa and Debbie Hulse on was the topic and members atwhich her mother had worn at spouses and children. Two grand- Friday evening. her wedding. Her long, white mothers and all the bride's aunts The Fairview Community give to their own club members The boys of Crescent 4-H Club gown had a hoop skirt of lace and cousins were also present. met at the home of their leader, with tiers in black and rhine- For going away the bride wore Fairview zrange field from noon Marie Burnes, Extension Agent Mrs. Walter Johnson, last Friday stones at the sweetheart neckline. a Navy blue suit with white ac- until 4 p.m. Members, parents gave the lesson assisted by Mrs. night to work on their record | Her finger tip veil was held by cessories and white carnation cor- and guests are invited. books. The seven members pre- a crown of pearls. Her bouquet sage. Her pearl necklace was a Attend Yearly Meeting sent were served cake and choco- was a cascade of pink roses with gift from the bridegroom.

The members gave Mrs. Charles Toby Wallace in fuchsia. They Canadian Bible College two years. 600 in attendance.

Doreen Dyck, sister of the C. A donation was sent to the bridegroom and Dan Caldwell, News Briefs

Jane Branch, cousin of the Pital. feta and carried a basket of rose are spending a week at their of the adult sessions. petals. Timmy Dyck of Kelowna, cabin here. Oregon State where such trucks brother of the groom was ring | Sam Shimko, Sr. entered Olym- Friends as amember of Evangeli- Gille of Salem, Oregon. They had

lowna.

son Eric and Mrs. H. J. Maddock | The bridegroom's mother wore | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shim-

accessories. They both had cor- Gary Kautz spent the week end made to have a film on conserva-They rode around the loop, sages of pink baby rosebuds. | in Tacoma visiting friends. | tion in the future.

food ten feet above the ground bells. White candles were on the law for a month. had warned them of a bear problemered with a bride doll cake and Mrs. Eleanor Kautz spent Straits" luncheon. with four bridesmaid cakes in Friday in Victoria. On Sunday It was reported that six plan pink. The bride's cousin, Carol they went to Seattle to visit on attending the State Conserva-Branch, had charge of the guest Mary Kautz and celebrate her tion and University Days in Pull-Margaret Irene Caldwell, dau-book. Debbie Dyck passed the birthday.

Crown Zellerbach for the canvas. | gladioli. White bells, ribbons and | cake she designed and made. Serv-In the afternoon the local foot- pink candles were at the windows. ling were Mrs. Ron Buck, Miss ball players were divided into two Dwight Keene sang "Oh Per- Leola Smith, Mrs. Ralph Smith at the Agnew Friends Church be held November 7. Marion Reed

Guests at the wedding included

Washington State talent contest brother of the bride, lit the Mrs. Clyde McFall is convalesc-growth. candles. She wore a long gown ing at home after undergoing Also attending were three youth accompanied by their friend Mr. of deep pink taffeta under nylon. surgery at Olympic Memorial hos-groups of the High School, Junior and Mrs. Irving Holloway of

pic Memorial hospital Monday cal Friends Alliance assist in the forgotten to take directions of The members cast a secret bal- Bill Dyck of Kelowna was his evening where he expects to un- promotion of the Evangelical how to reach the Nixes and quite

of Seattle. Groom's men were his week at the home of her brother Recent Parties Pot luck refreshments were brother, Al Dyck and brother-in- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie relatives and friends in the area. Mrs. Caldwell, mother of the Linda Shimko returned to Seatbride, wore a long sleeved pink the Sunday evening after spend-Mr. and Mrs. John Linde and lace dress with white accessories, ing a week at home with her

## fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

A Sunday School Christian as hostesses. Worker's Conference will be held The Rural Arts Craft Fair will

Church will have a picnic at the when they present the lesson.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of and Barbara Hendrickson attend- ely covered. Maid of honor, Rebecca Cald- Crescent Consolidated School, at-|ed Oregon Yearly Meeting of | Area Visitors

Representatives from 62 Friends their son and family Mr. and Caldwell in deep pink taffeta and in 1966, the bridegroom attended and Idaho participated with over

and Primary with over 200 in Quincy, Washington. bride from Seattle, wore a long | Professor and Mrs. Oliver Law-lattendance. They hold their own | Visiting last week at the home dotted Swiss dress over pink taf- rence and son, Aaron, of Seattle Yearly Meeting and joined some of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nix and

Friends Mexican Mission in addi- by accident met Mr. Nix in Se-

the Friends Church at Agnew had last Saturday and visited with a roller skating party last Sat- Jean Pease and two daughters. lurday night at Port Townsend. | Milton Lynch and Glenn Born | were in charge.

The Senior High Friends Youth |Group of the Agnew Church had | la pizza party last Sunday evenling with May Wallace, Pastor Barbara Hendrickson in

charge. Advisory Council Meet

The Clallam Extension Homemakers Advisory Council met in the Lederal Building last Friday morning. President Mrs. James Helmick presided over the meet-

Betty Blake, Civil Defense and Conservation Chairman, gaue civil defense suggestions for clubs. She 114 No. Lincoln - Ph. 457-3404

reported that plans are being

cent Grange Hall which was de-lis here from Seattle. She plans Human Relations report. She also They were careful to store their corated with pink bows and white to visit her son and daughter-in-read thank-you notes from ladies in Southern Vancouver Island who in a small tree because a Ranger tables and the head table was Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz attended the "Hands Across The

man on October 7, 8, and 9. September 30 is the deadline for registrations.

The 4-H achievement night will be held October 11 at the Mt. Pleasant Hall.

Plans were made for the Clallam County Extension Homemakers fall meeting to be held October 15 with Blue Mountain Club

In the afternoon a home man-Fairview Young People plan agement leaders training session were treated to lots of color and | Given in marriage by her fath- all nine brothers and sisters of a pizza party at the home of Don- was held. Automobile insurance James Swift. Emphasis was placed on studying your insurance May Wallace, Pastor, Jean Clark and making sure you are adequat-

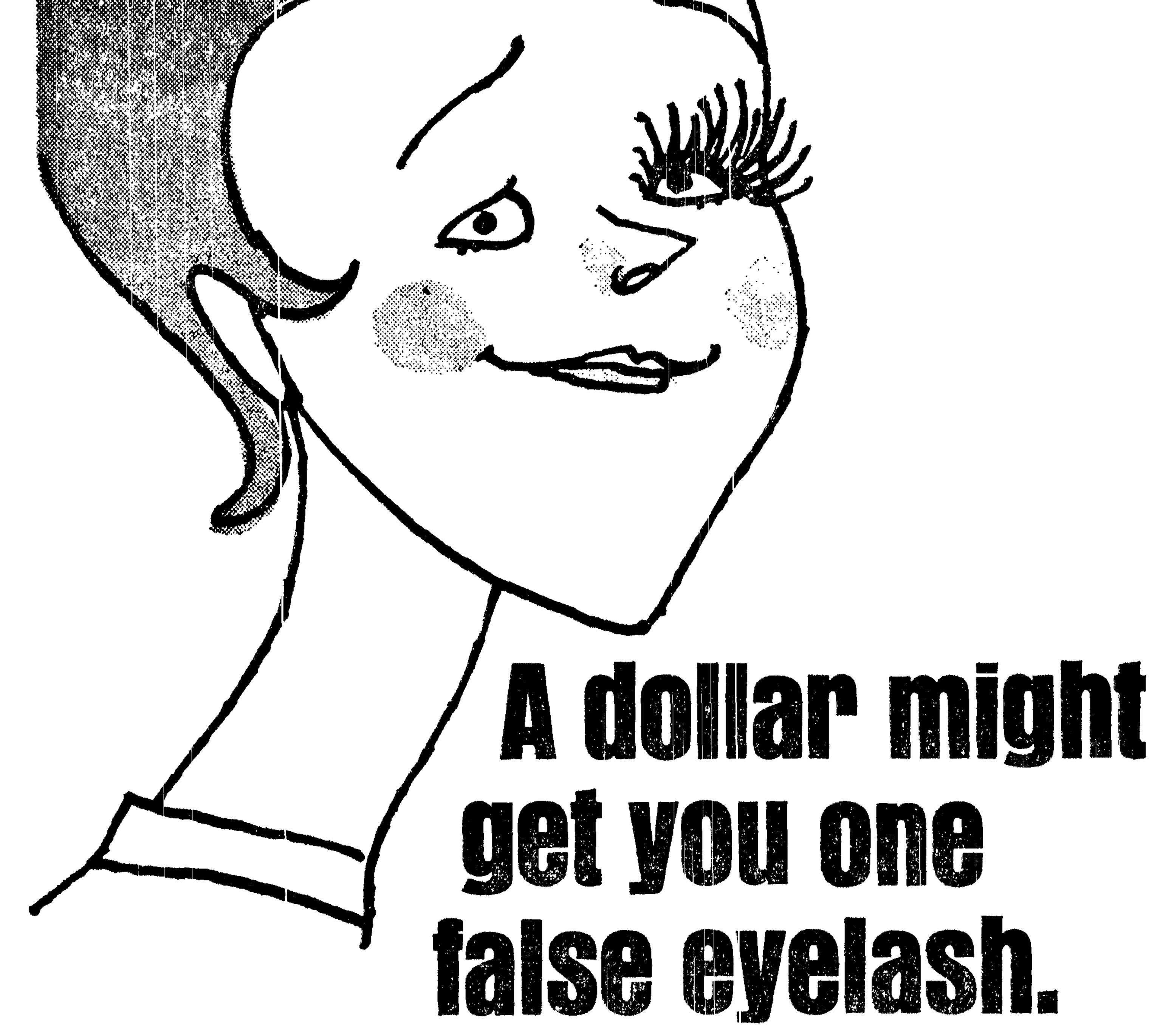
The regular business meeting well, wore a long empire gown tended Canadian Bible College Friends Church at Newberg last Recent visitors at the home of souri. They have been guests the past two weeks. Also visiting Church with an eight point pro- were her nephew Mr. and Mrs. gram of action concerning church George May and three children of Stockton, California. They were

> Marsha Welch were Mr. and Mrs. Oregon Yearly Meeting of Everett Hunter and Mrs. Myrrna

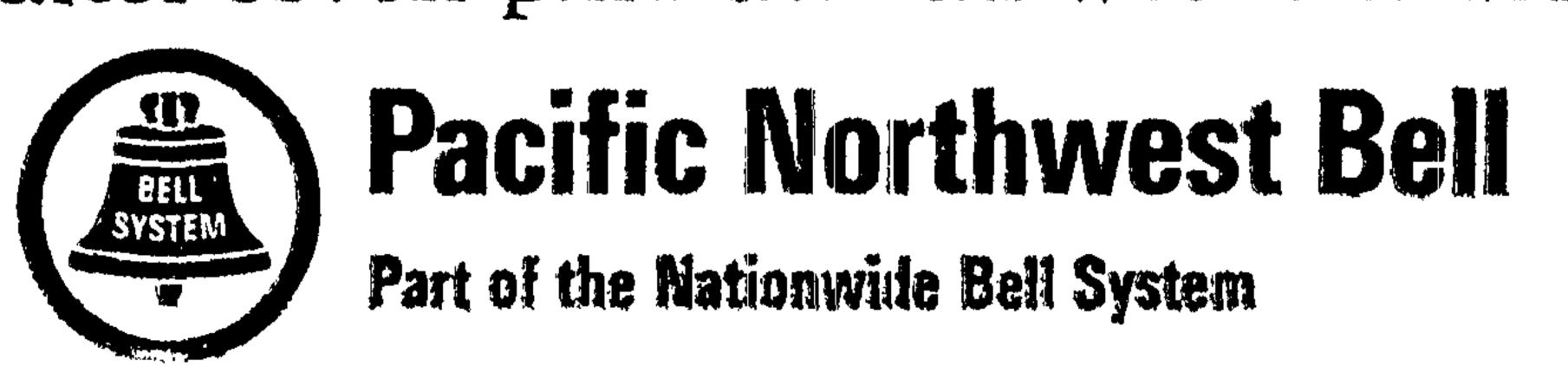
Emma Schaeffer, Juanita Priest The Junior Friends Youth of and son Matt went to Tacoma



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Airman Robert P. Deines, son sale. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Deines, the devastation of Hurricane Ca-1

The airman, a graduate of Port Angeles Senior High School, at-1 tended Peninsula College.

Airman Deines and others from the Air Training Command base located at Biloxi are aiding Civil. Defense teams and city crews in L debris, and directing traffic. Heavy equipment is assigned through- he could do nothing. wreckage.

and Gulfport as well as Biloxi.

continuous shuttle missions by able length of time. helicopters.

### DEATHS

12244, born March 27, 1908, died look before you leap. 'Aug. 30, 1969.

Sept. 2, 1969.

Luigi Anguili, 74, Box 117, Se-1 lquim, born Sept. 20, 1894, died Sept. 4, 1969.

Iborn Nov. 11, 1898, died Sept. 1,

William M. Wilcox, 69, Sequim, Iborn June 20, 1900, died Sept. 3, 1

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MONS BOTNENS HOME AFTER TRIP TO COLORADO AND OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Mons Botnen returned last week from a visit to Denver, Colorado where they na J. Cordray, both Port Angeles. parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford visited their son-in-law and dau-Ighter Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ja-|cobson and son Eric. Kenneth Jacobson is an Airman 1st Class stationed at Lowry Air Force Base

with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Davis Angeles. collect Jean Van Sickle (213) 782- of Marietta, Oklahoma, who had been in Port Angeles visiting his ' mother, Mrs. Grace Johnson and his sister Mrs. William Whitehouse. While in Denver they visitled Mrs. Botnen's uncle and cousin whom she had not seen for more

They also visited in Sterling, ories, Em's Hobby and Cycle Colorado where Mrs. Botnen was shop. Phone 457-6383. 130 East born. A niece of Mrs. Johnson, who is Mrs. Botnen's stepmother. took them on a trip in the mountains and through the Colorado Springs Air Force Academy.

The Botnens flew home from The Herald. Stationery, Office Denver to Sea-Tac where they Loyle. forms, Envelopes, Wedding An- were met by their daughter Marie nouncements & Business cards. of Edmonds who had arranged the Ph. 457-3404 | trip for them.

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The Empty Butcher Shop

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> One man, John, did not bother to find out what his rights were, and he lived to regret it.

While in the military service 8:20 Jack Nicklaus-Golf John learned the butcher trade. Upon returning to civilian life, he decided to open his own shop. After looking around, John learn- 9:05 Stock Market ed of a small meat shop, in a good neighborhood that was for

The shop was doing a thriving 10:00 Hotline News 1316 South Laurel Street, was business and seemed to have a 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard\*\*\* among the thousands of person-substantial number of regular cus- 10:30 Hotline News nel from Keesler AFB, Miss. who tomers. The owner, Amos Jones, 10:45 Waterfront Report joined the massive effort to help showed John the books and they 11:00 Hotline News nearby communities recover from indicated a good return. This ap- 11:15 Scoreboard peared to be just the opportunity 11:25 Women's World that he had been looking for so 11:30 Hotline News John bought the shop.

Business went on briskly for 11:55 Thought for the Day about two weeks---just long en- 12:00 News at Mid-Day ough for Amos to open another 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites butcher shop right around the 12:30 Headline News corner. All of Amos' customers 12:40 KAPY Quiz followed him to his new shop. 12:50 Closing Stock Market the distribution of food, clearing John, a newcomer to the town, 1:00 Hotline News saw his trade almost vanish. Yet 1:15 Tidetable

out the Biloxi area to help clear John might have prevented this 1:45 Scoreboard situation from arising. He could 2:00 Hotline News Medical teams from the base are have put a clause into the con- p:15 Weather Eye augmenting health staffs in the tract of sale prohibiting Amos 2:20 Pet Patrol stricken communities of Bay St. from opening another butcher 2:30 Hotline News Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian shop within a given area around 2:44 Tidetable his old shop, or perhaps even in 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show The Keesler airfield is the center the same town. This clause also 3:00 Hotline News ter of airlift operations for giant could have provided against 3:10 Mystery Melody cargo planes bringing in food, Amos' returning to the operation 3:15 Scoreboard\*\*\*\* supplies and medicines, and for of a meat market for a reason- 3:30 State House Digest

By his failure to discover and 4:30 Capitol Report exercise his rights, John had lost 5:00 Hotline News them. In entering a new business, 5:05 Sports Final as well as in most other ventures | 5:10 Closing Stock Market John E. Pernod, 61, Rt. 2, Box in life, it is still a good policy to 5:13 Sportsmen's Report

(This column is written to in-Emery Clinton Owens, 86, 825 form, not advise. Facts may 6:10 Be Still and Know E. 5th, born Aug. 6, 1883, died change the application of the

Seaman Dennis L. Ferrie, USN, Clarence Newton, 70, Sequim, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferrie of Wr. Nov. 11, 1808, died Sept. 1, 434 West Fifth Street, is serving aboard the USS Providence off the Southern California coast.

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7:45 Opening Stock Market

7:55 Peninsula Weather 8:00 News—Charles Herring

8:15 Earl Nightingale

8:30 News—Charles Herring

8:45 Weather Eye 9:00 Bannerline News

9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News

9:35 Talk of the Town

11:35 Swap Shop

1:30 Hotline News

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5:30 Hotline News

6:00 Hotline News

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

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 

111:30 NASA 11:35 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 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

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SUNDAY

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

10:00 Weekend News 10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour

10:35 Music 11:00 Weekend News

11:05 Music

12:22 Music

2:10 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

1:00 Weekend News 1:05 Lifetime of Learning

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

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

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

4:05 Music 4:30 Showtime 1290

5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

6:00 Weekend News 6:05 Music

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

\*Tues. & Thurs.—Grange Report \*\*Sportsment's Report—Tues. thru Sat. \*\*\*10:05-35 Standard School

Broadcast Thurs. only

\*\*\*\*3:15 p.m. Pirates Tales—Fri.

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#### Special Teaching Techniques Described At Methodist Luncheon

odist and Congregational Church er's wives. tember 3 at the church.

them with registration and other charge. Fall flowers were used are the bridegroom's parents. problems. Often a student will to decorate the tables. Mrs. Leta | Decorations about the fireplace | drop out of a class instead of Fickle of Monterey Park, Califor- formed a lovely setting for the seeking counsel if the class is nia, who is visiting her daughter wedding. On either side were tall not what he thought it would be. Mrs. Thomas Smith, was a guest baskets of pink and white dahlias, We also help students with cloth- at the luncheon. ing so they won't be so self

high rate of absenteeism and Get Help on Commercial when checks are made their par- Pilot's License ents are not always cooperative. We try to work with parents and More than 25 thousand veterans song fashioned in a semi-princess explain the schedule" Mrs. Grin-|nationwide are taking flight train-|style, with lace sleeves and cov-| nell felt the Headstart Program ing for a commercial pilot's license ered white buttons down the back. had helped overcome shyness in under provisions of the G.I. Bill, Her shoulder-length veil was the children.

work was funded by the Johnson-Administration Regional Office. of baby pink roses circled with O'Malley Fund a Federal fund | Since flight training was ap- daisies. The necklace she wore Community Action Program and course. minority groups.

a chance to speak out on their license. problems.

es 1 through 6. It is doubtful if 10 or less of these students will continue on in school and graduate from high school. Discrimination against the students is a an approved flight course will be Mrs. C. Syre, the bride's aunts. problem in school and employ-

which includes both Indian and white children is helping and those in the group are surprised to hear they all have the same According to Kirsch, these alforms.

Mrs. John Bailey, who introduced the speakers gave devo- charged one month's educational broich ladled punch from a septions which were in the Indian entitlement under the G.I. Bill for arate table. theme. Group singing of "Many each \$130 which is paid to him and Great, O Lord" opened devo- as educational assistance allow- the bride from Seattle, and Tracy tions. An Indian version of the 23rd Psalm was also read.

society for sending her the School degree program is also available of Missions at the University of to veterans.

Puget Sound in July. "Reconciliation in a Broken World' was the class chosen by Mrs. Arney. • National Wildlife Magazine ensemble, brown aligator shoes Classes were in the morning and concludes the nation's environ-and purse, and a multi-colored in the evening some of the young mental quality is getting worse! scarf. Her corsage was of baby people attending presented skits Over the first two years of its pink roses. and programs pertaining to the exitence, the Washington Envir- Both young people are graduvarious classes held at the school. onmental Council has discovered ates of Port Angeles Senior High One of these was "Let's Take a that Washington is no exception. School. The bridegroom enlisted Walk Together" illustrating the A special session may find envir- in the Navy and has attended act of reconciliation.

meeting Wednesday the Fall Festival Dinner, September 25, at the Michael Vose Married church was announced. The din- In the Bride's Home ner which all families of the church are urged to attend will be potluck. Mrs. Charles Leckrone is chairman.

bler and Elaine Grinnell spoke to CS president reported on a meet- at 1:30 p.m. Bishop R. H. Pavlicek the Women's Society of Christian ing held last week in Tacoma of the Church of Jesus Christ of Service of the First United Meth- for WSCS president and minist- Later Day Saints read the double-

Sarah Brown Hall following the couple.

# "One problem we have is the Qualified Veterans May

according to John B. Kirsch, Man-|gathered to a pearl embroidered| Mrs. Doebbler said that their ager of the Seattle Veterans crown, and she carried a nosegay

for work with minority and In- proved by Congress in October of is an heirloom of her husband's dian children. "We also work 1967, a total of 38,588 veterans family which has been worn only with Human Relations Council, have taken advantage of the by new brides in the family.

The G.I. Bill requires that a Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt were SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER The "Upward Bound" program veteran must first possess a pri-their witnesses.

have 106 Indian students in grad-Aviation Administration and it baby pink rosebuds. must also be approved by the Many guests gathered at Agapproving agency in the state gie's Hideaway for the reception. where the school is located.

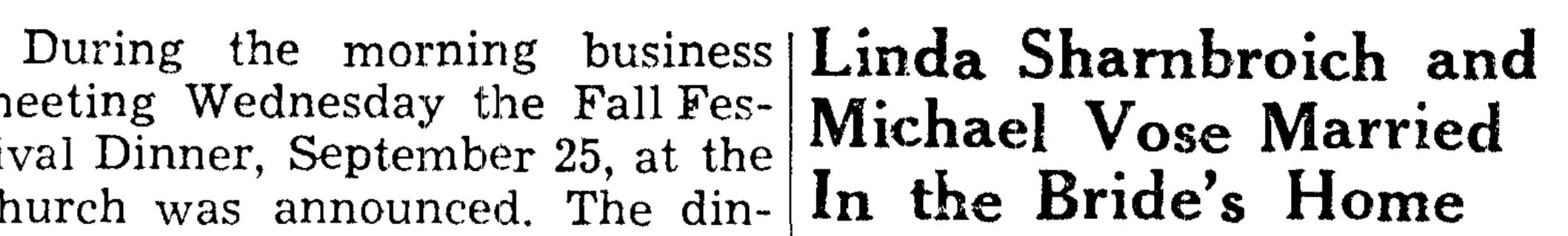
An eligible veteran entered into were Mrs. F. J. Sharnbroich and paid an educational assistance allowance computed at the rate of with gold stripe down the center. Junior Leader program 90 percent of the established chart the beautiful 3-tiered cake, decorges for tuition and fees which ated white with pink rosebuds non-veterans enrolled in the same and silver leaves, and topped with

type of problems. Another ex- lowances may be paid monthly on the bride's table. Each layer ample of the Indian girls helping by the PA upon receipt of a cer- stood on a separate pedestal. It themselves is the Indian girls' tification from the veterans and was cut by Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, drill team where the garls raised the school as to the flight training the bride's grandmother from their own money for their unireceived and the cost to the vetKent, assisted by Mrs. C. Trunerans during such month.

ance for a flight course.

Mrs. Jack Arney thanked the as a part of an approved college passed the guest book.

onment the major issue.



Linda Gehm Sharnbroich and Michael Hayden Vose were united in marriage in a quiet ceremony Counselor aides Lorraine Doeb- Mrs. Robert Lindsay, local WS in the bride's home August 23, at ring ceremony in the presence of when they met Wednesday, Sep- | At the luncheon held in the relatives and close friends of the

Mrs. Grinnell said, "We work business meeting the Executive The bride is the daughter of with all the schools but mostly Board of the WSCS were hostess- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sharnbroich, with the Indian children, helping es with Mrs. Donald Fuller in and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barrow

> white snapdragons, and greens. White candelabra entwined with ivy, and supporting pink tapers were also used.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street-length dress of white Lute-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vose and

where students met at a pre- vate pilot's license, or its equiv- For her daughter's wedding Mrs. WANTED TO FILL VACANCY college conference at Western alent, and must meet the medical Sharnbroich chose a light blue Washington college gave students requirements for a commercial bonded knit with white accessories. Mrs. Barrow wore a deep pink appointment to Port Angeles plications is 4 p.m., August 29. In addition, the flight course silk suitdress with matching acces-Mrs. Grinnell said, "We now must be certified by the Federal sories. Their corsages were of

Presiding at the silver services!

Laid with a light ivory cloth key, her aunt from Bellingham.

The eligible veteran will be Another aunt, Mrs. L. W. Sharn-

Michelle Spreine, a cousin of Hunt, passed the groom's cake. Kirsch said that flight training Karen Sharnbroich, her cousin,

For the wedding trip to Norfolk, Virginia, where they will make their first home, the bride wore a light beige dress and coat

| Navy Schools. He is now serving | on the nuclear submarine "Shark". The bride graduated from the University of Washington and has taught one year in the grade school at Lynnwood, Wash. Their address will be 3335 Clark Circle, Apt. 2, Norfolk, Va. 23509.

Special guests at the wedding were their grandmothers, Mrs. E. B. Mitchell, the bride's grandmother and Mrs. S. N. Morrish, Port Angeles, the bridegroom's grandmother.

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Schedule

Effective October 5, 1968 Monday through Friday

West	East
8:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	10 a.m.
11 am.	12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
5:05 pm.	5:30 p.m.

Saturday

11 a.m. 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 pm. 4:30 p.m.

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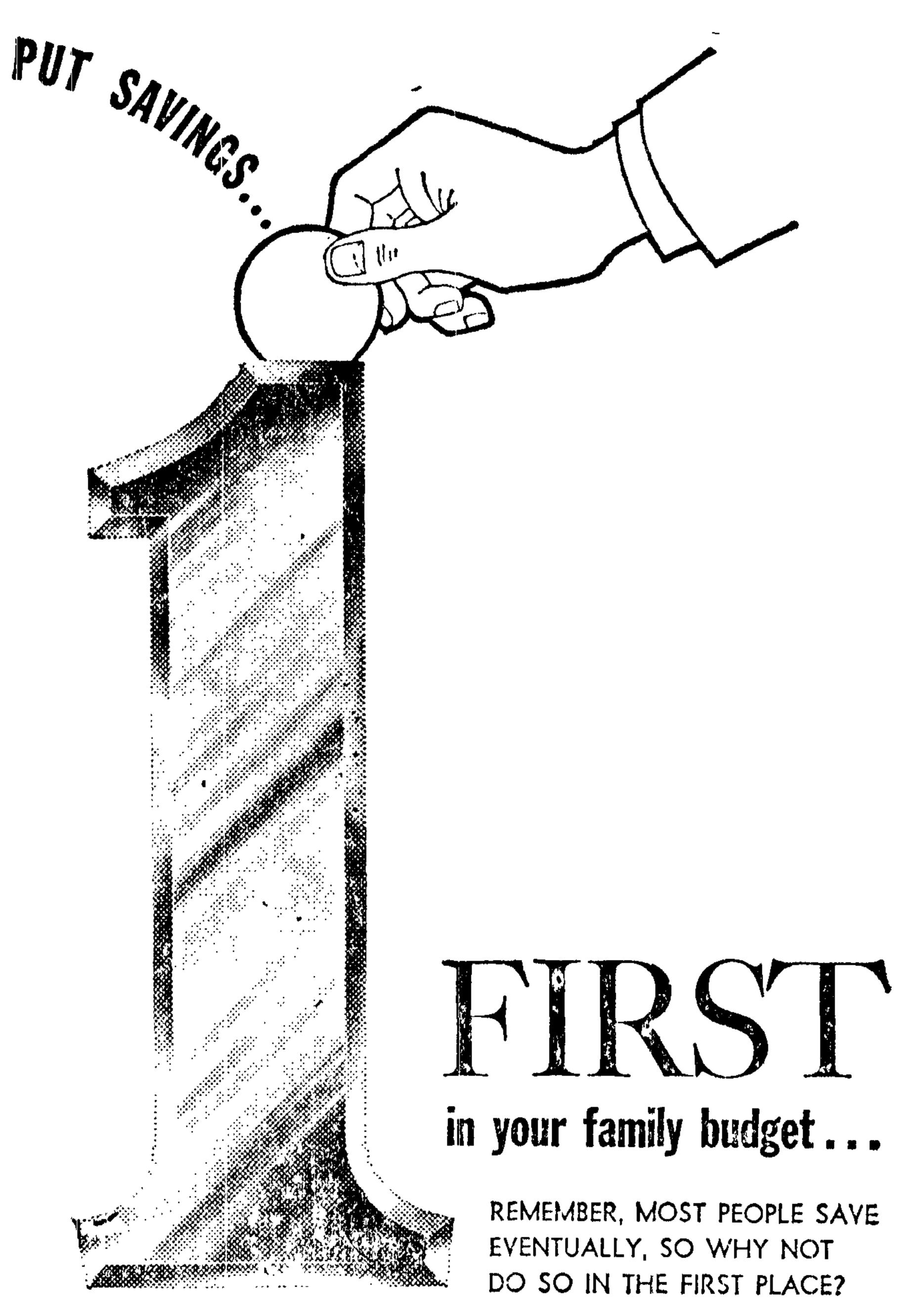


PACHYDERMS & BEAUTIES—Beautiful girls and elephants are in abundance at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus when it comes to the Seattle Center Coliseum, presented by Nile Temple, for 12 performances beginning Wednesday evening. September 10. thru Monday evening, September 15.

School Board membership to fill Mr. Les Roline, President of the the vacancy caused by the resig- Board, and board members will nation of board member Mrs. Jean interview the applicants the even-

Application forms may be obtained at the Central Service Building at 216 East 4th Street. Applications will be taken for Closing time for acceptance of ap-

ing of September 3.



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