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## Births

### Daughters from the Duster

By The Over-time Editor

ME WAS when almost every family had a horse out in barn, ready to be ridden on sort of an errand. It was the "emergency" means of getting to from a place without hitch-up team for the surrey wagon. Then along came the mobile, or more common, the car. However, due to the cost family pride it was still reed for occasions that called more ostentatious transport. As the cars grew bigger and chrome-domed the "old car" the place of old Dobbin out the barn and wheels were reeved as the only way to get here to there.

me has flittered on until the family is again dependent hat vehicle of all purpose—Pickup. The car that serves same purpose, but with great-arrying capacity than the one by horse. Everybody uses the up and for some reason it is the only car on the place is expected to start and run, or night, for any member of family. Dad's car during the mostly. But available on sut-notice.

ll further along to the pres- Pickup has become a statu-ymbol of prosperity. Every- has to have one as a matter ecessity only the necessity is just a few times a year to the boat to the lake, pull the per on a trip, or serve as the ing, fishing and hauling car. result the old, beat-up pickup e still serving somewhere somebody but its modern ert part is much like a pam- race horse. Shiny new with of chrome, an aluminum can- with windows, decals on the wide-spread rear view mir- heavy bumpers, winches in t and bike racks in back. Plus ck on top for the dingy that e with the big boat that trails ind.

owadays the barn is gone. So he horse. In its stead is a age big enough for your car, car, the kids car, the boat, trailer and the extra gear. But old standby, shiny or not, is "emergency" vehicle. The up stands there, waiting,

## Births

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
Word was received here last ek of the birth of a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childress Whittier, Calif., on Jan. 6. Mrs. ddress is the former Sharon ch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. old Lynch. Mrs. Lynch left Thursday to spend a few days n her daughter, son-in-law, and t grandchild.

**BOY BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Cleve Messer Rockport are the parents of a ighter born Dec. 31 at the Unit- General Hospital. Mrs. Messer the former Kay Mill of New- em.

## Dan Little Killed In Medford, Ore. Accident

Dan Little, who will be remem-bered in this area when he work- ed for Hornbeck Bros. a few years ago, was fatally injured near Medford, Ore., on Dec. 30.

Little, who had been living re- cently with his cousin, Bill An- ders, at Grant's Pass, was struck by a car as he was trying to cross a four-lane highway on foot.

Funeral services were held Jan. 2 in Ashville, N. Car., where his mother makes her home.

He made his home at Van Horn when he lived in this area.

## "Mickey" Shannon Dies In Seattle Hospital

Albert (Mickey) Shannon, 74, an old-time shingle weaver at the former Lake Shannon shingle mill, died in a Seattle hospital last Tuesday, Jan. 6. He lived at Gold Bar.

He was born in Pennsylvania on Dec. 22, 1895, and had lived in Gold Bar for 13 years. He was a veteran of World War 1 and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post of Sultan.

He is survived by a son, Robert of Bellingham; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Kalinoski of Tacoma; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

## Sandy Medford And Lonnie Sopher Wed

Sandy Medford, daughter of Mrs. Medford of Hamilton, and Lonnie Sopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sopher Sr. of Rockport, were married Friday evening, Jan. 9, at the home of Rev. Fred Dellinger.

Mrs. Anna Robertson was ma- tron of honor and Lawrence Sopher Jr. was best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Lawrence Sopher Sr. home for the family and close friends.

The newly-married couple will make their home at Marblemount.

## Honor Roll Posted For C. H. S. Students

Thirty-nine students at the Con- crete High School made the honor roll with grade averages of 3.0 and over during the first quarter of the school year.

Paul Hicks and Kevin Kelly, both freshmen, were the only ones to attain a 4-point average.

Other freshmen on the roll were Dianna Buller, Cynthia Py- atte, Deanna Ray, Penny Whitt, Gregory Brown, Mark Sutherland.

Sophomores—Nancy Coulter, Cheryl Keith, Lenna Robideau, Mary Ross, Joyce Solomon, Victor Bradley, Larry Coggins, Jim La- fayette.

Juniors—Tina Green, Ruby Parker, Sherry Ross, Terry Ross, Charlene Seaman, Scott Culbert- son, Gary Mosher, Robert Wright. Seniors—Cathy Cuthbert, Kar- en Johnson, Diana Lynch, Shirley Parker, Michele Rattliff, Bobbi Riehl, Myrna Strand, Sue Strom- me, Vicky Whitt, Kristy Williams, Robert Coggins, Robert Holbrook, Mike Kelly, Chris Weir, Carl Wil- liams.

Seventh and eighth grade honor lists will not be posted until the first of February, when their sem- ester ends.

## Farewell Party Given For Ranger Bill Knechtel

William C. Knechtel, Baker Riv- er District Ranger since June, 1964, was honored Saturday night at a dinner attended by 125 For- est Service employees, former employees, and friends. Knechtel has been transferred to the Ocho- national Forest in Oregon as Timber Staff Officer. He will assume his new assignment in Prineville, Ore., this week.

Highlight of the evening was a presentation by Forest Supervi- sor H. C. Christwell of a Certifi- cate of Appreciation and an award of \$100. The certificate was given to Knechtel for "a contribution (Continued on page 4)

## Many Visitors Checked During First Year Of N. Cascade Park

A total of 360,207 visitors tra- veled through the North Cascades National Park during its first year, reported Superintendent Roger J. Contor as the new park ended a full year in operation. January 1, 1970 marked the be- ginning of the park's second year.

During 1969 services for visit- ors were started, including in- formation services, trip advice, and interpretive programs which reached over 20,000 persons in the Northwest.

The permanent staff for opera- tion of the area numbered 18 by the end of the year. During the peak summer months 40 seasonal employees were on the payroll.

## New P. T. A. Group To Meet Monday

Subjects pertinent to parents of school children, as well as all local residents, will be dealt with at this month's Parent-Teacher's Association meeting on Monday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Con- crete High School cafeteria.

The board of education of the Upper Skagit School District and Superintendent Fred Culbertson will conduct a panel discussion at the meeting on the hot lunch program, grade school music pro- gram, future maintenance, and a building program for a new grade school.

Other questions may be brought up by the audience, said Mrs. Con- rad Claybo, president of the new- ly-formed P.T.A. group.

Other officers elected last month are Mrs. Jim Komer, vice president; Mrs. Corky Hoyle, sec- retary; and Mrs. William Bridge, treasurer.

Monthly meetings are sched- uled the third Monday of each month in the high school cafete- ria.

Four permanent offices were established and necessary equip- ment purchased.

Over 350 miles of trail and 20 campgrounds were maintained. Several hundred signs were put up on the boundaries of the area and along selected trails. Smoke jumpers and ground personnel helped suppress 11 fires under a close cooperation program with the U. S. Forest Service.

Master planning and wilderness recommendations for the new complex was nearly completed during the year, as well as point planning by the National Park Service and the U. S. Forest Service. Several ecological surveys were undertaken to help the staff gain an understanding of what is in the Cascades.

The park's subalpine vegeta- tion was studied by George Dou- glas of the University of Washing- ton and Dr. Dale Thornburgh studied human impact on Cas- cade and Park Creek Pass. The U.S. Geological Survey completed a new topo map of the area to be named the "North Cascades Quad- range." It should be available this spring.

The Geological Survey also pro- duced a glacial atlas of the North Cascades to be published soon. It shows that there are 317 glaciers within the boundaries of the park. This means that almost one-third of all glaciers in the 48 contiguous states are in the park.

Initial planning will be com- pleted for the entire complex by the fall of 1970, Contor predicted. Implementation of programs will follow.

## OPERATION SUCCESSFUL

Gordon McGovern underwent a critical operation Monday at the United General Hospital and with- stood it in satisfactory condition, according to last reports. He now is under intensive care.

## BIG GRINDING MILL MOVED OUT



One of the largest single pieces of machinery to be moved from the Lone Star Cement Corp. plant since dismantling of the mill was started last year moved out on a

lowboy truck Monday. The piece was a grinding mill and it was on its way to Portland to again go back into operation for that purpose.

Work of removing all equip- ment from the mill is going more slowly than had been anticipated but a small crew has been work- ing steadily most of the past year.

Some equipment was taken early by individual buyers, some still to be removed. The balance is being salvaged for junk or resale by the low bidder on what was left.