What one is reading and doing at age 40 can determine the degree to which he has obsorbed an education either formal or informal is the belief of many educators. Lately it has become neces- | CONGRESSMAN MEEDS sary to add "the kind of radio TO SPEAK TO ROTARY and television fare he is con- MEETING HERE NEXT WEEK suming."

Though there is much to be said for this capsule evaluation, it leaves out a vast wedge of the education pie that might be loosely termed "varieties of human experience." Eless you William James!

Experience in these kaleidoscopic days can make us morbid. For instance, a publication designed to inform the press in the Northwest has on a recent cover page an illustration that can make one want to end it all.

It is a gigantic railway trackminding machine. It picks up the bed, cleans it, adds needed makeup material and ballast and rolls along at a good walking pace without a pick or shovel and there goes our education after 50 long years.

under the shadow of the sage.

education progressed through the finals included a talk to members summer until we were able to of the chamber of commerce. pick ahead of four tampers and feeling no pain. We even gradu- THE MERRILL OAKES ated to our own tamper. But, as HOME FROM VISIT we have already hinted, such an WITH NEW GRANDSON education is now for the birds. We don't stand a chance perhaps fangled job busters.

#### Deadline August 1st For Request of Help From Hill-Burton Fund

ties division.

Hill-Burton is a grant program to assist in the construction or modernization of hospitals, public health centers, long-term facilities, i diagnostic and treatment centers and rehabilitation centers.

Dr. Harrison said he anticipated that the state would have approximately the same amount of federal money this year as it had last year, namely \$3.6 million.

To insure consistent health facilities development throughout the state, the state health department maintains an annual Hill-Burton State Plan. The Hospital and Medical Facilities Advisory Council will evaluate and revise the plan when it meets in June.

About October 1, approximately 60 days after the August 1 deadline, the advisory council will meet again, said Dr. Harrison. It will review the applications and recommend to the state director of health how the funds should be allocated throughout the state for the year 1970.

"In this way, we can insure that funds are allocated on a priority basis according to need in this state," said Dr. Harrison.

#### MMES. GRAHAM AND MATTHIEU TO AID HERE DURING LIBRARY WEEK

The appointment of Mrs. Jack Graham of Route Two, a member of the Clallam County Library Board as Trustee chairman for National Library Week activities in Clallam County, April 20 to l 26, is announced this week by Dr. Robert H. Ruby, Moses Lake, chairman of the Washington Library Trustee Association. Mrs. Margaret Matthieu 515 East 12th Street, was named to assist her.

"This year's observance of Libtime that library trustees have rary Week will mark the first taken an active roll in its activities," said Ruby.

"The emphasis of this year's appeal will be to youth, business people, the disadvantages, minority groups and the general public to use the tremendous funds of information their libraries can supply."

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that yours truly took off from rew congress, Lloyd Meeds will firms in the area. Director of the program is Wilfred J. Morrish.

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March in California and Arizona tive enterprise system.

'pound grandson, Evan Merrill, ference. born to their son Roger and his Los Vegas.

#### Peninsula College Mid-Management Man Fourth Among Sixteen

| College mid-management student | wanis Club on Tuesday, April 1, | Number Seven was host club won the fourth highest award in Hal W. Morrill, Federal Aviation when District Four met at Birthe public speaking competition Administration, reviewed the ney's for the Spring meeting and at the 23rd annual Washington work of this governmental agency election of officers, Monday, March Distributive Education Post-Sec-land how it enforced the laws 31. ondary Leadership Conference governing aircraft, reports S. H. District officers presiding were 'held in Spokane this week. Mer- | Morse. riwether competed against 16 The speaker told how back in Quilcene and First Vice President students from 14 community col- the 20's the licensing of planes May Luck of the Key City Club, leges in Washington.

| sula. Mid-management is a two-| sible to the president. designed to train students for at Boeing Field was reviewed and ley. specific jobs. It is a cooperative | Morrill briefly explained air trafventure between Peninsula Col- fic, engineering work and activ- Club gave the welcoming address As part of his first swing around firms in the area. Director of the Now there are 125 thousand Club the response.

of America and was presented Secretary. Guests present were: water keg and fell exhausted is the beginning of the congress- with a charter. Robert Garling, Canon Schilling, Diocese of Olymof directors.

tion in marketing and distribu- Port Townsend Kiwanis is to be Fund for the Sequim project. tion which will contribute to oc- | held April 16 at that city. cupational competence and to promote understanding and ap- LOCAL ESSAY CONTESTANTS Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Oakes are preciation for the responsibilities to even see one of these new home after spending the month of of citizenship in a free, competi-

and with relatives in Burns, Ore- | Nationally known leaders from | Mrs. Harvey M. Johnson, Am- crocheted pillow and apron; the fields of marketing and dis-erican History Month Essay chair Louise Movius, Bayview for a Primary purpose of the trip tribution, education and govern-man, for Michael Trebert Chap-tablecloth. was to welcome a new eight-ment were speakers at the Con-ter, Daughters of the American Mary Anderson of Bremerton

Deadline for submission of ap- wife February 15. He is a first Fireman Thomas L. Lunder- can Revolution", reports that the Mrs. R. J. Krontous, Sequim, a plications to the State Depart- child and a first grandson. Roger ville, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. following State DAR essay win- shrug; Mildred Minaham of Hadment of Health for Hill-Burton is interning at Harbor General Leland Lunderville of Route 2, ners from the Port Angeles area: lock for a sweater and Marian funds is August 1, 1969, accord- Hospital in Torrance, California. has been graduated from nine Tyler Grant, 8th grade, Roose- Evers of Sequim for an afghan. ing to H. E. Harrson, M. D., chief Other cities the travelers visited weeks of Navy basic training at velt Junior High School, 2nd Attendance prize went to Hilda of the department's health facili- were San Diego, Phoenix and the Naval Training Center in place winner, State of Washing- Cohen of Port Angeles; May Luck San Diego.

#### Kiwanians Hear How Federal Aviation Commission Works

James Merriwether, Peninsula | At the weekly meeting of Ki-

#### PLACE HIGH AMONG STATEWIDE ENTRIES

Revolution, for the easay contest for a thermal blanket; May Luck entitled "Heroines of the Ameri-lof Port Townsend for a handbag;

ton, for his essay on "Marthal of Port Townsend; Charlotte Rob-

Washington."

grade, Stevens Junior High School and Zola Guthrie of Sequim. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William | State President Hilma Fuller of Anderson, 2nd place winner, State | Yakima, Washington, sent her reof Washington, for her essay on grets for not being able to attend. "The Life of Molly Pitcher." | An invitation to hold the next

grade, Jefferson School, daughter accepted. of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Sex- | It was voted to hold the annual ton, 1st place winner, State of picnic at the Sequim Memorial | Washington, for her essay on "A | Garden Clubhouse this summer. Lady of Courage", the story of District Four Past President the life of Elizabeth Hutchinson Bertina Anderson installed the Jackson.

ferson School, daughter of Dr. | cher; recording secretary, Lulu and Mrs. S. H. Sorenson, 1st place | Caul; treasurer, May Lockridge winner, State of Washington, for and chaplain, Edith Bayton. her essay on "Betsy Ross, A Hero- | Florence Ahlvers made the ofine of the American Revolution." | ficers corsages.

DAR chapter at the school assem-|was presented to outgoing presiblies in May and June, 1969.

#### BOWMEN MAY GET THEIR GOAT IF NEW REGULATIONS MADE

saguah recently to meet with 15. Washington State Archery Association's Big Game committee, OLDER MEMBERS OF EAGLES were Daryl Reinke, Clallam-Jefferson area representative and INVITED TO ANNUAL DINNER Tom Smith--co-founder of the Wapiti Archery Club of Port An-

decide on recommendations for dinner for members of the Aerie the 1969-70 archery seasons and and Auxiliary, who are more than regulations. These then are pass-|sixty years old, is to be held ed onto the Washington State Department of Game.

One important change presentand 28. A recommendation was annual affair. also made to increase the drawing from 20 to 40 permits with LITERARY CLUB TO the duration of the elk and deer ENTERTAIN CHILDREN seasons ending in December in- AND ELECT OFFICERS stead of later on.

#### ANDY LAICO PROGRESSING FAVORABLY AND LIKES GET-WELL CARDS

Dr. Andrew J. Laico, is rerecent planned surgery. Someone birthdays. has said, "he likes get-well cards."

#### Grandmother Clubs District Four Spring Meeting Held Here

Port Angeles Grandmother Club

President Wilda Halverson of was not so effective as today, and Frances Bancroft of Quilcene was According to college authori- at that time each state enacted Secretary pro tem while Secreties, this was the first Distribu-lits own rules for aircraft. | tary Marie Jakway is in Califortive Education Leadership Con- | The terrible tragedy in 1958 at nia. Others here were: Treasurer ference attended by the mid-Grand Canyon made the Federal Maude Churchhill of Rhododen-| management students at Penin- | Aviation Administration respon- | dron Club; Chaplain, Amy Sawver of Club Seven and Musician, | year program of study and work | Functions of the Seattle Office | Florence Ruthruff of Sequim Val-

> Lillian Pike of Port Angeles and Frances Yoncher of Crescent

Members honored the late Pre-Also at the Conference, the the number is increasing 10 per-sident Eisenhower by a moment tion in the sage brush region of pending in a meeting here of the eastern Washington. For a couple Pending in Hamington's Sky Cognition as a new member of The club welcomed into mem-chairman Bertha Cone of Club of weeks we staggered back and Rotary club in Harrington's Sky- the Distributive Education Clubs bership Ray Hanson, local YMCA Seven reported 64 members and one guest registered.

District Four Hamper project man's second term. His last visit PC student, served as the official pia, Seattle; Elmer Westberg of was under the direction of May No one will believe it, but our here just before the November club representative on the board Safeway, Inc. and Gene Ridgeway Luck and Belle Patterson with and Steve Berg, Key Club mem-the help of Mrs. Birney Higger-The goals of DECA are to fur- bers from the senior high school. son. The proceeds to go to the ther develop a respect for educa- The interclub meeting with Associated Grandmother Home

Receiving prizes were Judy Playter of 1019 So. "I" street for la hamper: Winona Bekkevar of Bayview Apartments for a large pillow; Big 8 Market for a table cloth: Mrs. Bruce Hastings for a

bie of Quilcene; Olga Daugaard Deborah Lynn Anderson, 7th of Club Seven and Laura Fernie

Jane Elizabeth Sexton, 6th District meeting at Quilcene was

new officers: president, May Luck: Karen Sorenson, 5th grade Jef- first vice president, Frances Yon-

Awards will be given by the A gift from the District Clubs dent Wilda Halverson for her faithful work during her term of

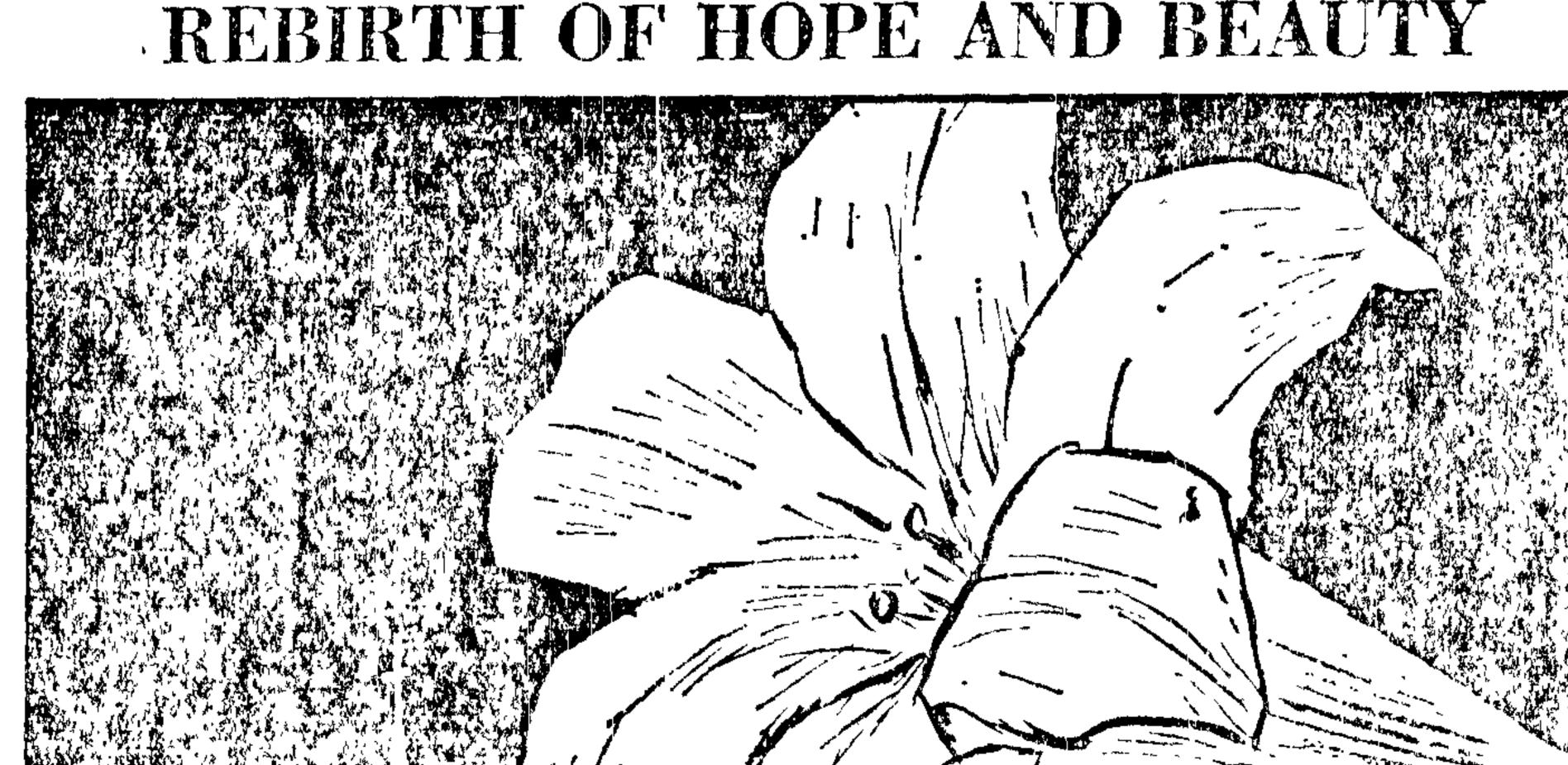
Secretary Edith Buchholz announced the Associated Grandmother State Convention is to be Local bowmen traveling to Is-|held at Yakima May 13, 14 and

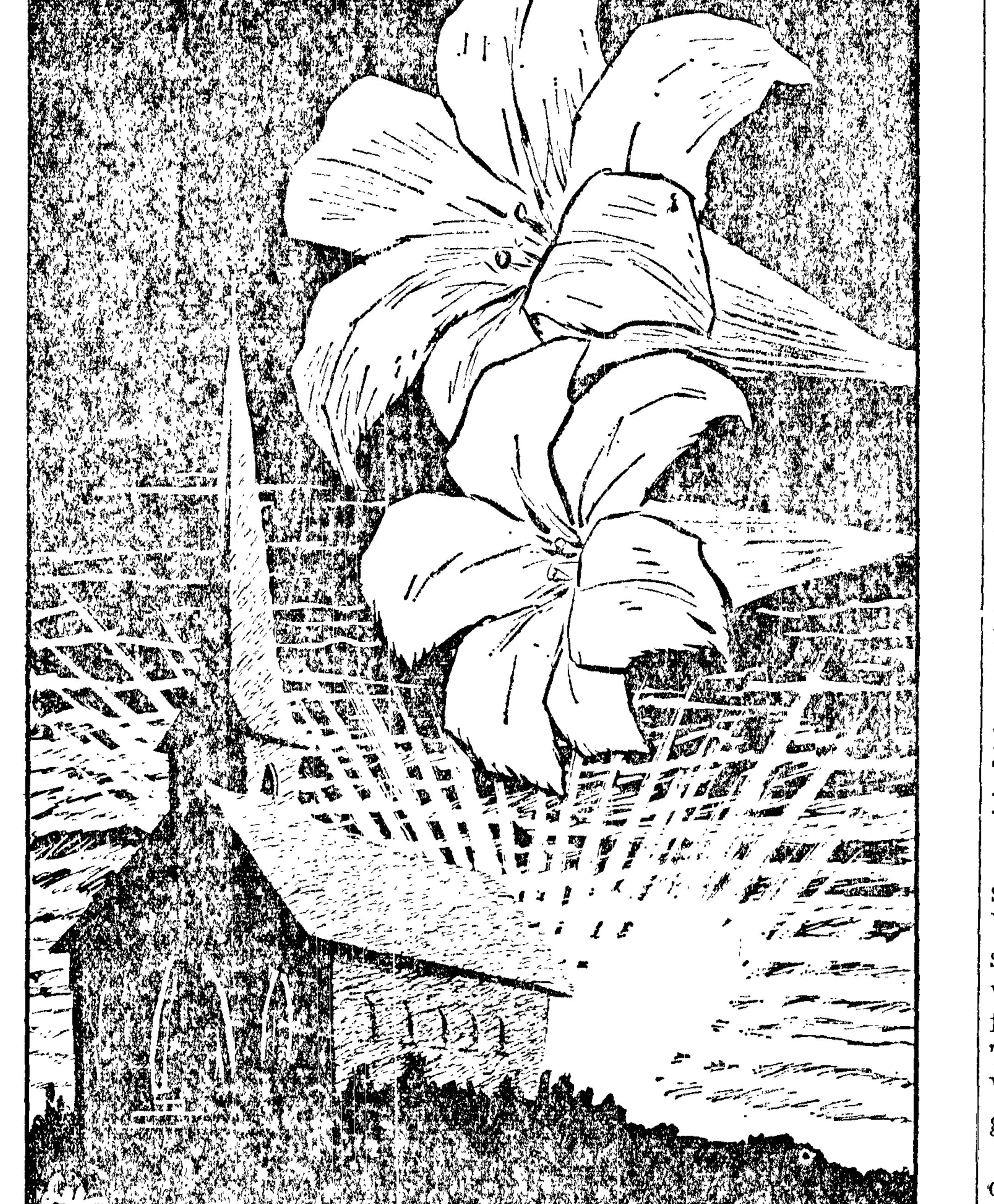
Worthy President Norman Pollock of the local Aerie of Eagles Purpose of the meeting was to has announced the annual free Tuesday, April 8, at 6 p.m.

There will be entertainment with Ed Hagerty as master of led may be the increase of special ceremonies and officers are hopgoat permits in goat area No. 27 ing for a record attendance at the

The Woman's Literary Club will hold its annual "Children's Day" program Friday, April 4 at 2 p.m. Mrs. L. H. Butler is in charge.

There will also be election of ported progressing favorably from officers and celebration of April





A NEW DAY

Easter is the new day, the dawn, the beginning. In our time it is a cherished Christian celebration, com-

memorating the Resurrection. Historically it can be traced to the ancient Norsemen and their worship of Ostara, the god of spring. They welcomed the flowers and greenery after winter with a festival. The very name Easter derives from the Norsemen's celebration and also the emphasis on new birth of life.

It is clear that Easter for a very long time has been man's season for rejuvenating himself. The troubles and mistakes of the past are put aside. In addition to a rebirth of spirit which, hopefully, we all feel at Easter, it can be a more appropriate time than New Year's to resolve to do better in the spring and summer ahead so as to reap a productive harvest in the fall.

The buying of new clothes and other fineries at Easter, which sometimes is criticized as commercialism, actually is symbolic of the new season as the drabness of winter gives place to the freshness of spring. Man has been doing this for centuries and Mother Nature has been doing it forever.

Have a Happy Easter!

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Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- tion and the Washington State Hall last Saturday evening honor-HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, met in a joint session to dis- who were married March 13. Telephone 457-3404

MEMBER



## Joyce News

by Doris Pfaiff

Crescent PTA Meets

the library Friday evening March Club members learned of prevalure the proud parents of a baby 28 with President Ruth Durr- ious plans for the State approved girl born March 29 at Olympic

club members, Douglas Johnson torians trail ride and smorgas- birth. The father is serving with and Rex and Rockie Shirley.

ported that tickets are now on Everyone is welcome to attend Wesley Rausal. sale for the PTA show, "Talent the Horsetorians smorgasbord at | Toppers of 1969" which will be the Salt Creek Recreational kit- are the proud parents of a baby presented on the evenings of chen from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 11 and 12.

Schmidt, President of Olympia of raising funds. Brewing Co. and \$50 from Ange-| Social Club Meets les Gravel and Supply Co.

plans for a new gym and addi- Social Club at her home Wednes- spent Saturday and Sunday in 12:00 News that the school board has con- and two guests attending. Two Mary, who is employed there. tacted a bonding attorney and as children also were present. | The Leonard Pfaff family spent 12:45 Job Bulletin Board mitted to the local voters.

Johnson and Mrs. Harold Baar ess for the next meeting. were elected to the nominating | Stork Shower committee to select a slate of of- | Mrs. Kenneth Thompson was | ficers for next year.

won the room count prize. School librarian, Margaret Ho-|man. ward announced that Children's Press will have a book display ed as Mrs. Thompson opened her in the school library sometime gifts which were presented to her during the first week in May. In a wicker baby buggy. be Elementary books and that won prizes. parents as well as teachers are | Cake and jello were served by | ing that the State of Washington invited to see the display.

Mike Adams, 3rd and 4th grade | Kenneth Bourm. teacher showed colored slides Shower Honors Baby Boy life there.

Pot luck lunch was served in the cafeteria with Gary Kautz, baby gifts which were placed in liam Riley, Henry Huebscher and | Margaret Howard and Mrs. Truett | a white baby basket. Ice cream Shirley working on the lunch and a cake decorated with a mincommittee.

#### Attends Conference

lian at Crescent Consolidated nearly 35 ladies present. | School, attended a library confer- | Reception Honors ence in Seattle March 21 and 22. The Don Kitchens | public libraries.

Horse Club News

The Tuesday Trail Tenders enand Jack Stewart, Jr., Mmes. Mary Madan, Carol Madan, Thea Waldron, Donna White, Margaret Sawyer, Lee Winans, Marjorie Russell, Deanna Thomas, Katherine Maddock, Carol Jannsen overnight ride in June.

While eating lunch on an old New Arrivals Crescent School PTA met in logging landing the Horsetorian

Mrs. Quinn Hodgdon, Gym | President attended the tail gate | named their new son George. He | Fund Committee charman, re-| sale last Saturday and Sunday | joins a sister. ported that the fund now totals and earned \$26 for the group. The Travellers \$4,355.49. She also announced re-club is also raffling two beautiful | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bragg | 10:25 Sports Headlines cent donations of \$50 from Robert | saddle blankets as another means | travelled to Seattle last Thurs-

Supt. John Gasser discussed tained the ladies of the Joyce night.

soon as recent legislative action | Mrs. Walter Johnson won the Sunday in Centralia visiting Mr. pertaining to bond levies has been | door prize and Mary Pfaff won | Pfaff's mother and other relaclarified a bond levy will be sub-the monthly gift drawing to bene-tives. They returned home that fit the Gym Fund.

the guest of honor at a baby REPRESENTATIVE SAVAGE The 5th and 6th grade room shower held Wednesday evening CO-SPONSORS WORK at the home of Mrs. Donald Hoff-

Approximately 25 ladies watch-

may have displays at the same door prize and Mrs. Francis J. les R. Savage, of Shelton, passed time. She stated that they will Schmitt and Mrs. Carl Pell also the House last week.

which he took while serving with Little Joseph William Hart was the Peace Corps in Africa. Mr. the center of attraction at a baby Adams spent two years teaching shower held at the home of Mrs. in Tanzania, East Africa and told Kenneth Bourm last Thursday afmany interesting things about the ternoon. Joseph is the newly adpeople, the country and the wild opted son of Mr. and Mrs. William

The mother opened the many

Second-class Postage paid at The Washington Library Associa- A reception at Crescent Grange the dancing. munications to THE PENINSULA | Association of School Librarians | ed Mr. and Mrs. Don Kitchens | wedding anniversary.

> Leslee Thompson was in charge Gothier after long illness. Mountain area this week. In the groom's cake. Mrs. Kenneth the Sequim Nursing Home and 3808 Garfield, Vancouver, Wash. group were Messrs. Bill Walker Thompson assisted the bride and groom in opening their many

The beautiful blue and white decorations for the hall and the corsages were made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Gus Stange. and son Jerry. One of the trails Mrs. Wesley Rausal made and dewill be used for a state approved corated the tiered wedding cake which was white trimmed with tiny blue forget me nots.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Leppert wachter conducting the meeting. play day at the Fair Grounds Memorial hospital. Little Wynona The flag was presented by 4-H April 20. Therefore the Horse- Leanne weighed 6 lbs 9 oz at 7:20 Hotcakes Question bord will be set ahead to April the Army in Vietnam. Maternal Mrs. Francis J. Schmitt re- 27 so the events will not conflict. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlson boy born March 27 at Olympic Mrs. Roy Biehler, Horsetorian | Memorial hospital. The Carlsons

day to celebrate Mr. Bragg's 11:00 News birthday with his son and family. Mrs. Francis J. Schmitt enter- | They returned to Joyce Sunday |

tional facilities which will be day afternoon. Dessert Juncheon Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz 12:15 Sportscope needed in the future. He stated was served to the six members Seattle visiting their daughter, 12:30 News Headlines

evening by way of Seattle where Margaret Howard, Mrs. Walter | Mrs. Walter Baar will be host- | Mary Pfaff returned to the University of Washington.

# TRAINING PROGRAM

Major legislation providing for eventual return to employment of public assistance recipients, co-Two paperback book companies | Mrs. Don Kitchens won the sponsored by Representative Char-

House Bills 374 and 375 providthe hostesses assisted by Mrs. | could participate in federal training programs would receive federal assistance in the programs.

According to Representative Savage, the resulting programs! will provide for determination of all employable or potentially employable public assistance reciplients and subsequent testing and training to direct them toward gainful employment.

Representative Savage said the programs would be financed thru approximately \$1.5 million state funds and \$3.5 million federal funds through the next biennium and that resultant employment | 9:55 Sports Final and tax return, as well as a re- 10:00 News duction in the number of public 10:05 Sign Off assistance recipients would more! than pay the cost. He predicted the Senate will soon act favorably on the House Bills.

#### CHANGES MADE IN HURRICANE RIDGE WINTER USE ROUTINE

Sunday, March 30, was the last day of operation or the Hurricane Ridge Winter Use Area, Superintendent Bennett T. Gale of Olympic National Park has announced.

Equipment rental and food services will terminate at that time, but the bowl tow will continue to operate on Saturdays and Sundays when weather conditions permit. If snow closes the road the ski operations will be closed 10:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

#### Goldenagers Rap Out "Happy Birthday" and Plan Easter Meeting

Members of the Goldenager Club sang "Happy Birthday" for Archie Berry, James Kinney, Carmen Rivett, Edna Champion, Pearl Rapley, Margaret Rapley, Wil-| Mida Wieland at the Thursday, | March 27, meeting.

| iature play pen and toys and | There were 103 present. Visitwith the words, "Welcome Joseph ing were Lucy McKenzie, Olga Miss Margaret Howard librar- William," were served to the Anderson, Gertrude Soper, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Reader and Marie Simpson of Silverdale, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Bickford came for

The Walter Jacobsens had a

Dorothea Wood hopes to move to her daughter's this week.

The club voted to buy a membership in the YMCA. This will go to some boy who cannot af-

Members are reminded of the plant and rummage sale to be held on April 25 and 26. Location to be named later.

There will be an Easter hat parade at the next meeting with a prize for the prettiest woman's hat and the man having the funniest hat.

Board of Directors meet at 10:30. The Goldenagers meet on Thursdays at the YMCA from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

Captain Merle S. Lanway, Back after a long absence was son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Port Angeles, Washington 98362 | cuss mutual problems and co- | Mrs. Donald Treece cut the Frank Langdon, Gladys and Car- Lanway, 364 West Washington operation between school and cake. Mrs. Lesile Pell and Mrs. man Rivett back from California, Street, Sequim has completed a Lawrence Stewart served punch. and Edna Champion and Gertrude Medical Service Corps officer basic course at Brooke Army Mediof the guest book and Teresa Pell | Sunshine Lady, Mary Baker | cal Center, Fort Sam Houston, joyed riding on trails in the Lost and Denise Thompson served the reported Louise Garbarine is at Texas. His wife Rebecca, lives at

#### DAILY SCHEDULE

### KONP 1450 kc.

#### MON. THRU FRI.

5:45 Sign On 5:46 Rudy Swanberg

6:30 News Headlines 7:00 News

6:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:15 Sports

8:20 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News

10:05 Women's World

| 10:30 News Headlines

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show | 11:30 News Headlines

11:59 Moment of Thought

12:32 Bill Wisemore Show

1:00 News 1:05 Bill Wisemore Show

1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News

2:05 Bill Wisemore Show 2:30 News Headlines 2:32 Stock Market Final

2:37 Bill Wisemore Show 3:00 News

3:05 Bill Wisemore Show 3:30 News Headlines 4:00 News

4:05 Dave Towne Show 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 10:50 Ave Maria (except Mon.)

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

8:00 News 8:15 Dave Towne Show 8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News

9:05 Dave Towne Show 9:15 Sports Headlines 9:30 News Headlines

9:32 Dave Towne Show

#### SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On

5:46 Rudy Swanberg Show 6:00 News

6:30 News 7:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show 8:30 News Headlines

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1:05 Bill Wisemore Show 1:30 News Headlines 2:00 News

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8:30 News Headlines 9:00 News 9:05 Sandy Keys Show 9:15 Sports Headlines

9:30 News Headlines 9:55 Sports Final 10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

### SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On 7:00 News 7:05 Dave Towne Show 7:15 Sports

7:25 Coast Guard Weather 7:30 News Headlines 8:00 **News** 

8:05 VISTA 8:10 Dave Towne Show

8:15 Sports 8:29 News Headlines 8:30 Revival Time 9:00 News

9:05 Sunday Serenade 9:30 News Headlines 9:45 Sports

9:59 News Headlines 10:15 Concert Master 10:30 News Headlines

11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Services

12:00 News 12:15 Sports

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News 1:15 Sports Headlines 1:30 News Headlines

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4:30 News Headlines 4:45 Sports 5:00 News 5:02 Silhouette

5:25 Coast Guard Weather 5:29 News Headlines 5:30 Viewpoint

5:45 Great Balls Fire 6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show 6:26 Sports Final

6:30 News Headlines

7:00 News

7:05 Sign Off 32 Newscasts Daily Your Full Time

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## fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Coming Events

The Fairview Grange will meet Friday evening, April 4.

13 at the Agnew Community hall. program will be held Easter Sun- vach was in charge and helpers Art Nygaard won low prize for and Her Outreach." President Miss day from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Everyone welcome to attend.

Easter message and special music will be presented at 11 a.m. at the Agnew Friends Church. Grange Hall Monday evening, Vacation

Kite Contest Postponed Children of all ages with kites of every description met at the Agnew Community Hall last Sun- ed the following awards: Jimmy mother visited in Portland and tend. day to compete for the 20 trophies | Anderson, bear badge, silver ar- | then she went on tour in Wash- | to be awarded in the kite contest. row, and athletic award; Brian ington State with the concert , In vain they waited for two hours James, 2 year pin; Danny Flow-choir from W.W.S.C. for the wind to blow. The contest land, forester and athletic; Dan- Marcia Winters, daughter of Mr. her with a small gift. has been postponed for two weeks. ny Radich, athletic; Rod Hopper, and Mrs. Harold Winters spent The next meeting will be May

Refreat Postponed

the retreat planned by the Fair-land silver arrow; Brett Williams, view Young People will not be 3 year pin and Ruby Rowland, held April 11th and 12th. It is 5 year den mothers pin. hoped to have it sometime in John Wardean, Naval Recruiter

Weekend Visitors

Francis Chambers is now at Webeloes Camp Out home recouperating from surgery. Webeloes Pack 458 camped out His brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. on the Dungeness River from Clark Chambers of Tumwater Friday evening until Satrrday evvisited him the weekend before ening. Leader Mrs. Robert Welch last. Miss Carol Guthries of Seat- was assisted by Mrs. Jerry Reid! tle, niece of Mrs. Chambers visit- and Mrs. Obert Schilke. Webeloes Awarded Bronze Star ed this weekend.

Mrs. E. C. Jack Passes Away

Jack of Longview passed away Schilke, Danny Rowland, Roger last Thursday after a lingering Gates, Butch Cason, Jimmy Anillness.

Mrs. Francis Chambers of Agnew | cook on an outdoor fire and char- | and Mrs. Andrew Peterson of Sil-|coal burner, and break camp they verton, Oregon and brothers Rus- had songs, stories and games and

| sell MacKechnie of South Gate, | a campfire Friday evening. The | ily at Agnew. California and J. Lloyd MacKech- next day they had teams learning WMU Meets nie of Everett.

Newcomer's Dinner

Newcomers in the Agnew Com- hikes. munity were welcomed with a Pincchle Party in the kitchen were Mmes. Elmer the men. |Gallaway, Ruby Rowland, Ken | The next party will be April business meeting. She announced Chase and Jess Waddell.

Pack Meeting

Pack 458 met at the Fairview College Students Home for March 24 for their regular pack | Robyn Johnson, daughter of | meeting.

Den 3 presented colors.

gineer, scholar, and sportsman; W.W.S.C. Richard Welch, aquanot and Because of conflicting activities, sportsman; Gary Heilman, gold |

showed the film "Experimental Missiles."

ATTENTION EAGLES

Attend the Annual

GOLDENAGE DINNER

of Aerie and Auxiliary Members

Tuesday, April 8 at 6 p.m.

Admission FREE

who took part were Richard Welch, Rod Hopper, Brian James, Mrs. E. C. (Grace MacKechnie) | Danny Radicr, Jim Cox, Tiramy derson and Mike Smith.

She is survived by her sisters, They learned how to set camp,

to blaze trails, axe chopping and The Womens Missionary Union nail driving contests, races and of the Agnew Friends Church met Clallam Bay Airman

potluck dinner at the Agnew Com- A pinochle party was held meeting. munity Hall Sunday afternoon, March 15 at the Agnew Hall. Mrs. March 23. The approximate 70 Robert Cronauer won high prize tions "Love For My Neighbors". guests who attended were the for the ladies and the traveling and Friends". Mrs. John Jarvis & Kite Contest to be held April newcomers and members of the prize. Mrs. Art Nygaard won low brought Missionary news. The | Helpful Neighbors Club who prize for the women, Mike Cole program given by Mrs. Eugene The Fairview Sunday School sponsor the dinner. Mrs. Nick Ko- won high prize for the men and Born "Todays Christian Woman

> 19 at 8 p.m. at the Agnew Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Johnson guest speakers during the worspent two days of her spring ship hour on Sunday, April 27. Cubmaster Jerry Reid present- vacation at home. Robyn and her The community welcome to at-

Ron Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Area Visitors ton at home.

Roller Skating Party

The Junior High Sunday School old and Sherman Winters. send for a roller skating party. Jernigan and family of Sequim. convention here March 18-21. Miss Jean Clark.

gers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas | year at Centralia Junior College. | represented more than one mil-Rogers was awarded the Bronze Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Major of lion fellow airmen. |Star with "V" device for heroism |Kirkland visited last week with | The highlight of the convenby Brigadier General Glenn Col-his sister and husband, Mr. and tion for the airmen was the anlins, commanding general of the Mrs. John John Worthington. The nual reception and dinner in 44th Medical Brigade.

service with the 82nd Medical as Campbell River. Vietnam.

despite neavy gunfire. He gave Gene Brown. aid on the return flight and took | Celebrate Golden Wedding part in two more flights neces- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keller of the maintenance of peace. wounded.

to demonstrate an extremely high Joyce Grange Hall. Mrs. Harry status and technical progress to degree of courage and skill with- Vanderhoof and Norman Keller, the association members. A key out which the mission would not children of the honored guests feature of this year's convention have been complete."

last March 27 at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. George Rand gave devo-Barbara Hendrickson led in the that a missionary spring rally will be held at the Quarterly Meeting at Holly Park Friends Church in Scattle on April 29. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Comfort, Missionaries on furlough will be

At the close of the meeting the group sang "Happy Birthday" for Mrs. Edgene Born and presented

The next day set is Sunday after- athletic; James Cox, athletic; Ro- her spring vacation at home with 15 at the home of Mrs. Milton noon, April 13. It is hoped that ger Gates, athletic, citizen, en- her family. She is a student at Lynch with Mrs. George Rand co-hostess.

L. T. Brown spent his vacation Mo. and Mrs. Emery Winters of lnes of Clallam Bay, Wash., refrom the University of Washing-Hoodsport visited this weekend ceived national recognition this with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. week as the Outstanding Airman John Winters and brothers Har-lof the Year for the Headquarters

class met at the parsonage for a | Barbara Clay of Seattle visited |

Junior High teacher May Wallace | Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krueger | two couples took a three day their honor, attended by many of Rogers was given the award for trip on Vancouver Island as far the Air Force's top leaders. Each

Dan, Kristine and Ken of Belle- achievement, leadership, self-His helicopter was required to vue are visiting during spring improvement and contribution to land among friendly forces in vacation with her parents, Mr. the military and civilian com-| contact with an estimated rein- and Mrs. Paul Berglund, mother- munities. forced hostile force. He left the in-law Mrs. John Tulin and sisterhelicopter to give medical aid in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. tion of military and civilian

sary to evacuate a total of 23 Joyce celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday jor Air Force commands and op-Rogers was cited for "continued afternoon with a reception at the erating agencies report on their gave the reception. Mr. and Mrs. was the first personnel sympo-Rogers now lives with his fam- Ernest Kassowitz assisted her in sium to be held at an AFA event. the planning and reception.

| March 29, 1919 in Tacoma. They | personnel officials. resided for many years at Royal | Dignitaries attending included reside.

A golden vase with 50 yellow | Lieutenant Colonel William A. roses centered the refreshment | Anders. table which was flanked by a Airman Chesnes, son of Mr. and bowl of golden punch and the Mrs. N. F. Chesnes, is assigned white sheet cake which was de- as an administrative specialist at corated with yellow roses and an Andrews AFB, Md. inscription, "Happy 50th Anniver- | A 1961 graduate of Clallam

sary, Ida and Charlie". Ida Vanderhoof, granddaughter he attended Western Washington of the Kellers served the cake, State College and Peninsula Col-Mrs. Ken Whitty, grand niece lege, Port Angeles, Wash. The served the punch, Mrs. Ernest airman received his B. A. degree | Kassowitz served coffee, Ken | in 1967 from Cascade College, Whitty and Norman Keller pass- Portland, Oregon, and is a memled the guest book and Mary Pet-ber of Alpha Psi Omega. roff, niece, worked in the kitchen. | Ernest Kassowitz took pictures at |

the reception. During the afternoon, the Clark | SERVICE TO BE HELD AT sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. | CAMPFIRE CLUBHOUSE | Eliot Clark, sang a group of songs |

for the guests entertainment. Approximately 90 guests attended from the Port Angeles, Sekiu, Joyce, Sequim and Seattle areas.

#### JEFFREY P. GOLLER NEW ASSISTANT SCOUT MASTER OF TROOP 470

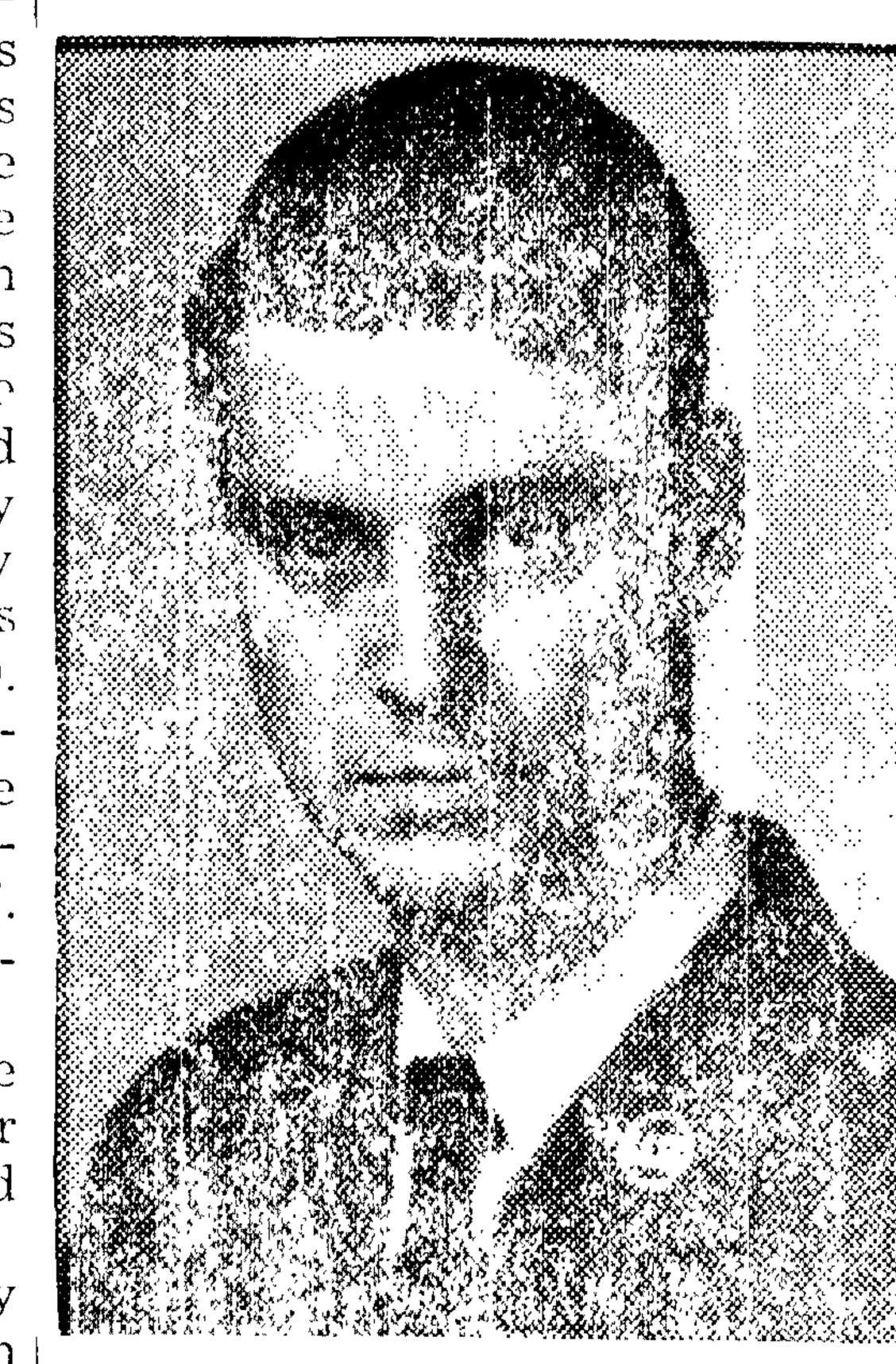
named new assistant scout master assistant to the minister. Both for Troop 470, Fairview District, children and adults find the Uniaccording to information released ty Easter Flower service inspirby scout master Ray Barbieri. | ing. Everyone is welcome at

Mr. Goller's appointment came Unity. about through interest engender- Listen to "Focus On Living." ed at a meeting he attended in Sundays, 9:05 a.m. on radio KAPY March, and he is looking forward 1290 kc. to working with children.

Goller is an employee of Olympic State Bank and is active in Jaycees.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thursday, April 3, 1969

## Jess Waddell. Nine attended the Moves Into Ranks of The Highly Honored



AFA Convention Headquarters, Houston—U. S. Air Force Airman First Class David E. Ches-| Command.

Airman Chesnes was an honorpicnic type supper last Friday with her sisters Mrs. Fred Bab- ed guest of the Air Force Assocevening then went to Port Town-cock and family and Mrs. Henry iation (AFA) at its 23rd national

He is one of 24 men selected took the 10 members, assisted by of Olympia visited the last two for the honor by each major comweekends at the home of his mand and operating agency withparents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baron. in the Air Force. As such, these Former Spec. 5 Thomas W. Ro-Both are attending their second Outstanding Airmen of the Year

year the association honors out-Helicopter Ambulance Dustoff in Mrs. Robert Tulin and children standing airmen for exceptional

> The AFA is a private organizamembers dedicated to furthering the role of aerospace power in

At each annual convention ma-Titled "The Air Force and Its Ida Johanna Nylund and Char- | People," the symposium was conties Wesley Keller were married ducted by the Air Force's top

and Lake Ozette, then moved to Dr. Robert C. Seamans, Jr., Sec-| Peabody Heights in Port Angeles, | retary of the Air Force, General then to Joyce where they now John P. McConnell, Air Force Chief of Staff; and Apollo 8 Mrs. Keller wore a pink street Astronauts Air Force Colonel llength dress with a rosebud cor-|Frank Borman, Navy Captain James A. Lovell, Jr. and Air Force

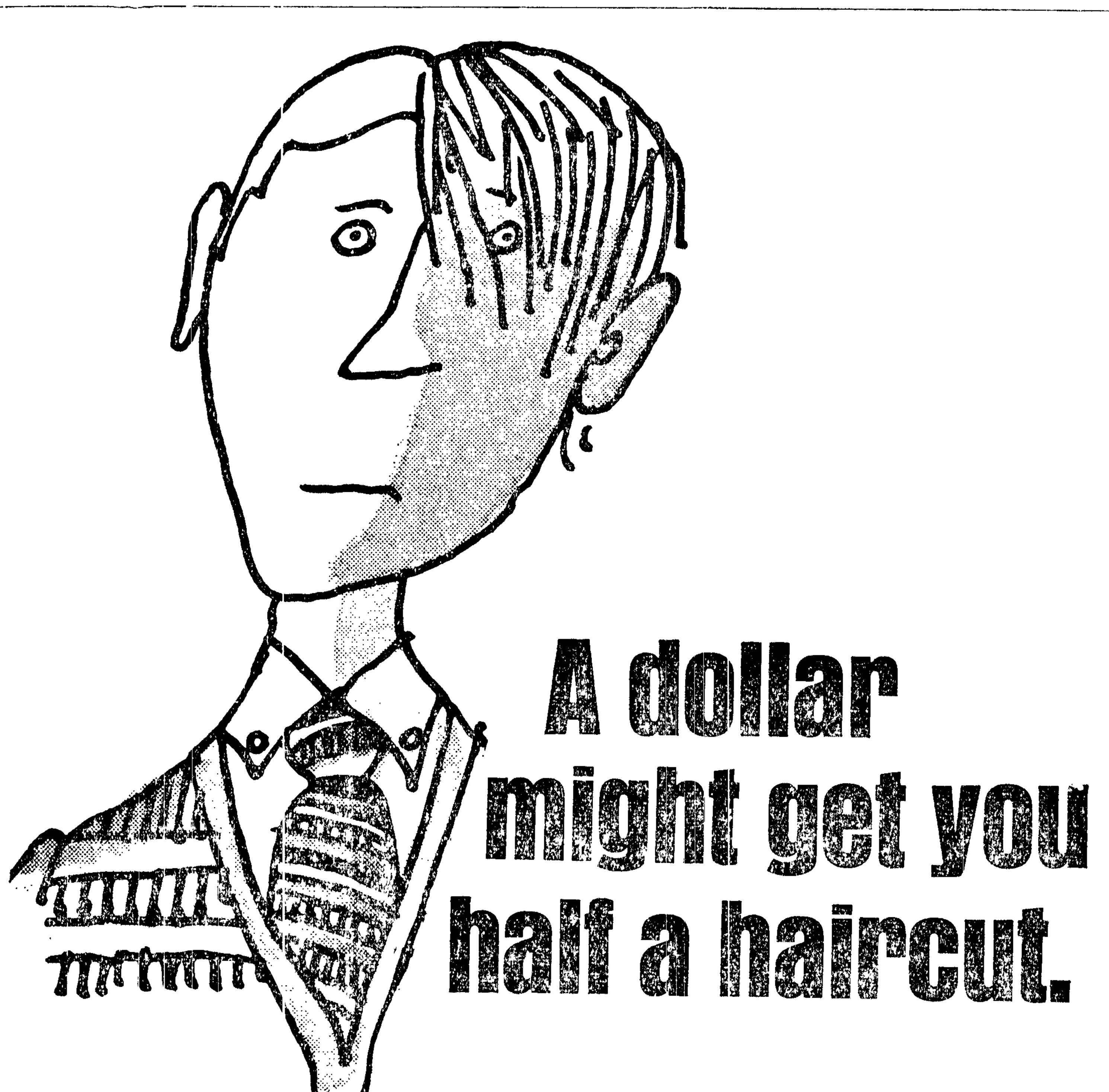
High School, Clallam Bay, Wash.,

# UNITY EASTER FLOWER

Unity Center of Practical | Christianity, 224½ East 7th Street will hold its Easter Flower Service at 11 a.m. on April 6th. This service will be at the Campfire girls' clubhouse, 619 East 4th Street in Port Angeles.

John W. Adams, minister of Unity Center will speak on the subject, "Life!" Laura Burton is Jeffrey Paul Goller has been organist and Betty Sleeper is

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#### THE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning worship. 7 p.m. — Evening worship. WEDNESDAY—

7 p.m.—Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY---7 p.m.—Praise Service.

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worship. WEDNESDAY—

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Merle Caldwell, Pastor Phone 928-3209 SUNDAY—

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Service

7 p.m.—Y. P. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

124 West 9th Frank C. Wyman, Pastor Phone 683-5239 Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday

morning. Preaching Service 11 Saturday | Angeles, 120 West 8th Street; and |

morning. Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 | Street, are at 11 a.m. All are p.m.

#### AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH May Wallace, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age groups.

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

#### JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall—1018 West 16th SUNDAY-

10 a.m.—Public Talk 11 a.m.— Watchtower Study FRIDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Bible Study.

#### FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Claire Sample, choir director Carolyn Baker, Musician Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday School Supt.

8th and Oak Streets SUNDAY-

6 a.m.—Sunrise Service at Peninsula College.

9:45 a.m.—Church School, classes for nursery thru adults. 8:30 and 11 a.m.—Church worsip. Identical services. Sermon topic: "When Death Died!" WEEKDAY SERVICES

April 3 thru 9 THURSDAY— 7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475

Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYM 12 noon and 7:30 p.m.—Union 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion group, Thursday Good Friday Services in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

> TUESDAM-7:30 p.m.—Deacon's Meeting

WEDNESDAY-6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast 3:45 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966

6:30 p.m.—Calvin Singers 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

#### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Gary Borges, Pastor 219 W. 9th — Phone 457-3593 Church School ......9:45 a.m. | SUNDAY\_\_\_

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

#### Christian Science Harold E. Sortor, Assoc. Minister | Lecture to Explore Existence of God

"Is There a God?" is the ques-9:30 a.m.—Church School for tion to be explored from the Christian Science viewpoint at a 9:30 & 11 a.m.—Services of public lecture in Sequim on Friworship. Sermon: "Is There Life" | day, April 18, 1969.

Ralph W. Cessna, C.S.B., of Nursery provided for both ser- | Wilmette, Illinois, will be the | speaker under sponsorship of Christian Science Society in Se-7:30 p.m.—Stewardship & Fin-|quim.

Mr. Cessna will speak in Sequim Prairie Garden Club at 8:00 7:30 p.m.—Charge Conference p.m. He will discuss mankind's growth toward a deeper understanding of the nature of God, and how it relates to spiritual healing.

Before entering the public practice of Christian Science in Set By Crown's Log 1947, Mr. Cessna was a newspa- Crews in Northwest perman, working on papers in | Science practitioner, has been an operations in this area. "Who raised up the righteous Board of Lectureship.

## to his foot, gave the nations be- ILLEGAL AND DANGEROUS TO PICK UP HITCHHIKERS This passage from Isaiah is part of the Bible Lesson-Sermon STATE PATROL HEAD SAYS

that will be heard in all Chrismaterial mortality disappears in prove to be a most dangerous one. repair.

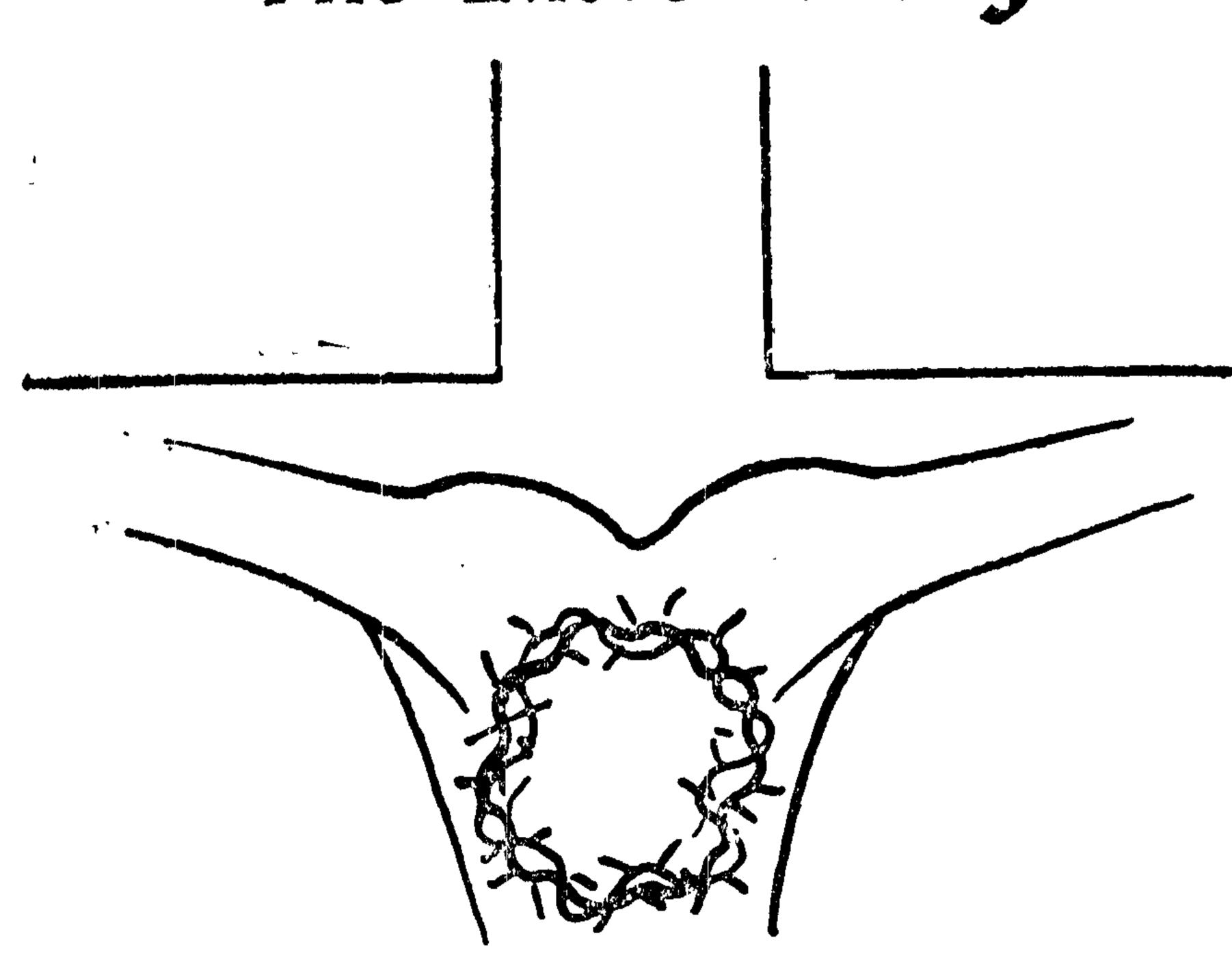
the presence of the reality." This has caused many problems thru-standing in that it spans one of and Health with Key to the out the State and country. In the worst periods of winter wea-Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy some studies, it has been shown ther in the history of the area," is included in the week's lesson that a large percentage of hitch- C. W. Richen, CZ vice president hikers were either wanted by the for Northwest Timber Operations, police or had previous police re-|commented. "While these men cords — making this particular couldn't work during the worst | Sequim Society, 337 W. Spruce | group a rather high risk for the of those storms, they have spent

> Many serious crimes are com-the year." mitter by hitchhikers, said Bach- "They are the strongest proof ofner -- assaults, robberies, and possible that the dangers inherent even murders have been com- in logging need not result in inmitted by hitchhikers, said Bach- juries." stopped and given rides to certain hitchhikers.

or hitchhike."

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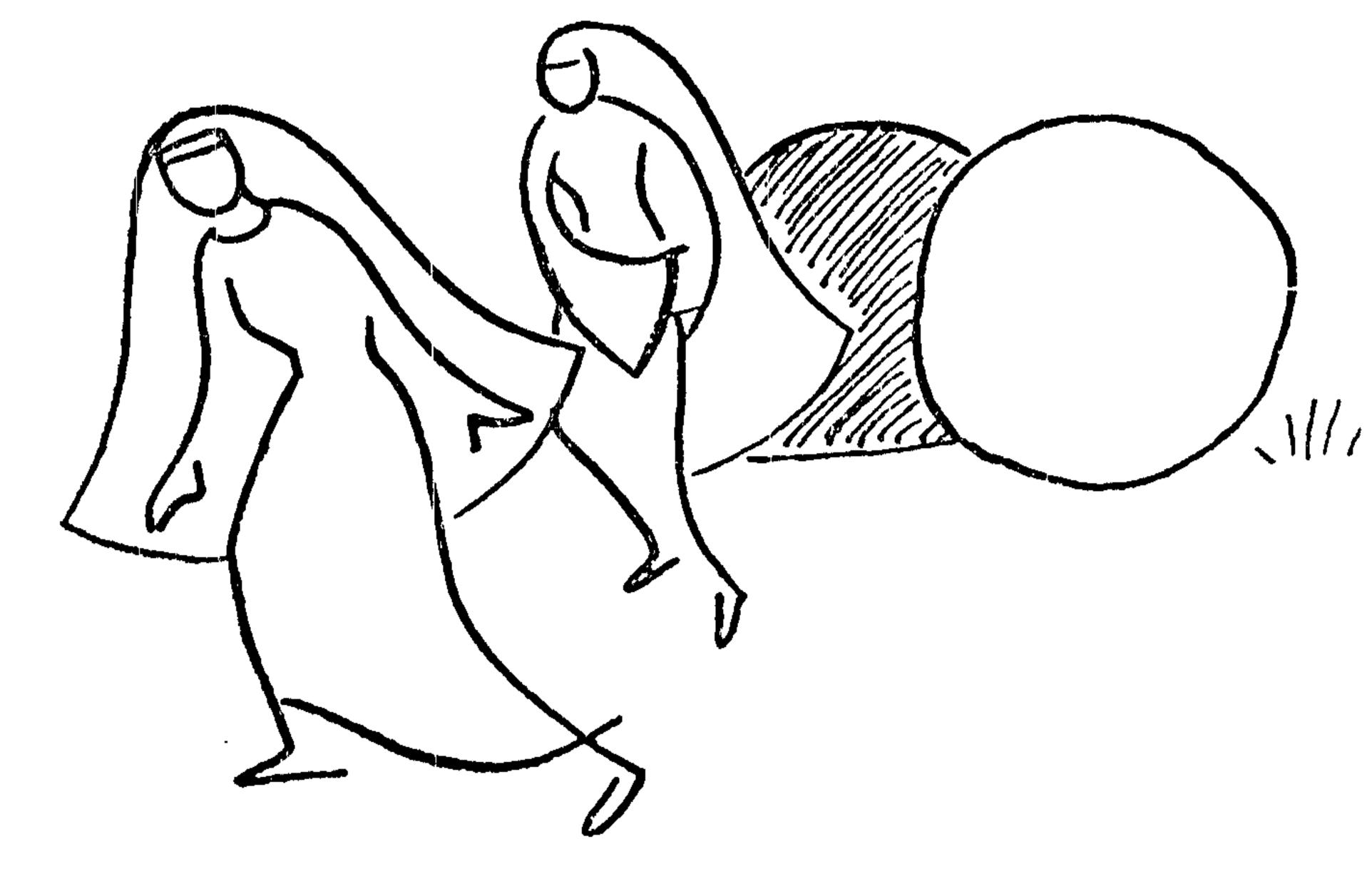
# The Easter Story



The Death of Jesus

41It was about twelve o'clock when the sun stopped shining and darkness covered the whole country until three o'clock; 45 and the curtain hanging in the Temple was torn in two. 46 Jesus cried out in a loud voice, "Father! In your hands I place my spirit!" He said this and died.

(Luke 23.44-46)



The Resurrection

... "You are looking for Jesus of Nazareth, who was nailed to the cross. But he is not here—he has risen! Look, here is the place where they laid him. Now go and give this message to his disciples, including Peter: He is going to Galilee ahead of you; there you will see him, just as he told you." "So they went out and ran from the grave, because fear and terror were upon them. (Mark 16.5-8)

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# Amazing Safety Record

his native state of Michigan and A million manhours worked. Legislation to clear the highalso in Florida, until he joined without a lost-time injury in one ways and public property of The Christian Science Monitor in of the nation's most hazardous abandoned and stolen vehicles, 1929. During World War II, he industries is the new record of co-sponsored by Rep. Paul Conwas a captan in the United States | Crown Zellerbach's Northwest | ner, D-24th District, has passed Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday Army and was a panel chairman logging crews, according to word both houses of the legislature Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testi- with the War Labor Board in the received here by Robert Lindsay, and was sent to the governor. <sup>1</sup>Chicago area. He is a Christian manager of the company's timber

> authorized teacher of Christian On Friday, March 21, the some must notify the department of Science since 1952, and is cur- 1,300 employees in the company's motor vehicles of any sale and rently on extensive tour as a Northwest Timber Operations that the department will be remember of The Christian Science reached the million manhour sponsible for disposition of abanmark for the first time. The re-|doned automobiles. cord is the result of more than | "The problem has been," Confive months of accident-free work | ner said, "that too frequently at CZ's seven major tree farm there was no way of tracing divisions in Washington and Ore-lownership of abandoned vehicles gon and numerous smaller oper-land no authorized method of pay-

All phases of logging from the "In his resurrection and as-motorists to not pick up hitch-ing to river rafting are represent-vehicles." Conner said. cension, Jesus showed that a mor-|hikers. To do so, he says, is not ed in the record along with suptal man is not the real essence of only an illegal act on the part of porting activities such as road mits local authorities to declare | manhood, and that this unreal | the driver and hitchhiker, it can | construction and maintenance and | vehicles on private property pub-

| correlative passage from Science | Records prove that hitchhiking | "This record is particularly out- | be removed by authorities. snow and mud since the first of

In 1968 the CZ crews had a combined frequency of 8.42 lost-"It should be remembered," said time accidents per million man-| Chief Bachofner, "criminals who | hours worked, which is less than | have no car of their own have half that reported nationally by only two primary means of trav- the National Safety Council for the el—they either must steal a car its logging-firm members. This tied a company record set in l

Lindstrom, USN, son of Mr. and Danay Ensign William D. Taper, Mrs. Ellis Lindstrom of Route 3, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. has been graduated from nine Taper of 623 East Eighth Street weeks of Navy basic training at is serving with Patrol Squadron the Naval Training Center here. | 44, at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

#### Big Step to Stop Big Time Litterers Now Up to Governor

Conner said his bill provides that the seller of a motor vehicle

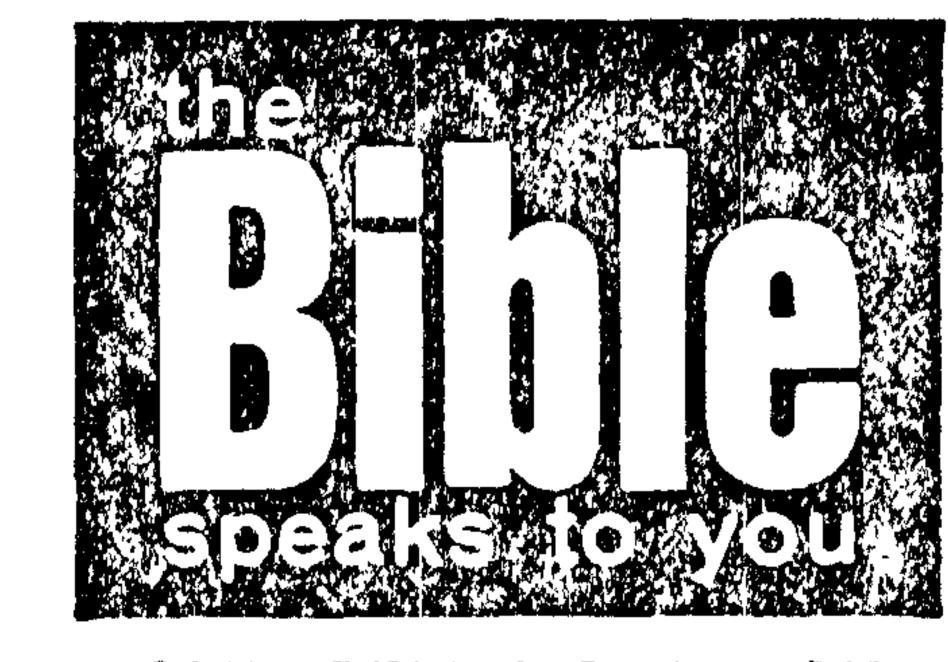
ing for their disposal."

"This bill provides that the last Chief Will Bachofner of the felling and bucking of timber registered owner is responsible for Washington State Patrol cautions through yarding and truck haul-payment of removing abandoned

Conner said the bill also perlic nuisances and allows them to

#### DAR CHAPTER WILL HEAR JOHN POGANY

Michael Trebert Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a regular business meeting, and no-host luncheon at driver who would offer them a many days on the job in cold, Birney's Restaurant Saturday, April 5, at 1 p.m. Guest speaker artist John Pogany, will speak on "American Heritage in Art."



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Larry Welch a teacher at Peninsula College, directed and adapted the play to the choir loft, RUBBER STAMPS. All sizes and pulpit and aisles of the church.

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- 2:20 Pet Patrol 2:30 Hotline News
- 2:45 Lawrence Welk Show
- 3:00 Hotline News
- 3:10 Mystery Melody 3:30 Hotline News
- 3:40 Arnold Palmer
- 3:45 Capital Report
- 4:05 Sports Final
- 4:13 Stock Market
- 4:17 Sportsman's Report
- 4:25 Be Still and Know
- 4:30 Sign Off

#### SATURDAY

- 6:15 Navy Western Show
- 6:45 Sportsman Report 9:15 All Kinds of Music
- 9:45 Bring Back the Bands
- 11:05 Jazz Show
- 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites
- 1:05 Husky Huddle
- 1:20 UW Football 4:00 KAPY Football Scoreboard
- 4:25 Be Still and Know
- 4:30 Sign Off Weekend News on the Hour

SUNDAY

- 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified
- 8:55 7th Day Adventist 9:05 P. A. Unity Center
- 10:30 Whitworth Chapel Hour 11:45 Bring Back the Bands
- 12:10 Educational Special
- 12:30 Lifetime Learning
- 1:05 Army Hour
- 1:55 Take a Giant Step
- 2:05 U of W News 2:30 Let's Talk About That
- 3:15 Science in the News 3:30 Standard School Preview
- 4:25 Be Still and Know
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

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County of Challam SHERIFF'S OFFICE

EXECUTION issued out of the Hon- Olympic National Park, Port Anorable Superior Court of the State Color 452 0225 Fret 33. CSA of Washington for Challam County, geles, 452-9235, Ext. 33; GSA 18-24—National concern now plac- on the 4th day of March, 1969, by Center, Auburn, 833-6500, Ext. 494. ing from this area young men | Federal National Mortgage Associa- | to learn Publishers Contact tion versus Duane L. Starks and 10DPS-69-295, will be open and work. Must be single, free to Shirley Jean Starks, his wife No. publicly read at 10 a.m., April start immediately. We train, Edu-led and delivered:

cation no barrier. See U. S. & NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Hawaii. Cash expense account—| I will proceed to sell at public fice Building, 909 First Avenue, all transportation furnished. auction to the highest bidder for Seattle, Washington 98104. Starks, his wife in and to the follow- | Service Center. ling described property, situated in Clallam County, State of Washing-Iton, to-wit: BUY AMERICAN. Buy Schwinn PARCEL A:

That portion of suburban Lot 31 bikes. Sales, Service, Accessories, Em's Hobby and Cycle described as follows: shop. Phone 457-6383. 130 East Beginning at a point on the north line of Front Street in the City of Port Angeles 50 feet east of the southwest corner of Suburban Lot 31 of the government Townsite of Port Angeles; thence in a northerly direction at right angles to said north line of Front Street 140 feet to the south line of the 20 foot alley; thence at right angles in an casterly direction along the south line of said alley 50 feet; thence in a southerly direction 140 feet to the north line of Front Street; thence in a westerly direction 50 feet to the place

> County, State of Washington. PARCES B: Lot 15 in Block 3 of Hartt and Cookes Subdivision of Suburban Flock No. 31 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, as per plat thereof recorded in Volume 2 of Flats, Page 70, records of Clallam County, thirty-seven and one-half (371%) Washington, EXCEPT the easterly feet thereof. Situate in Clallam County, State of Washington.

of beginning. Situate in Clallam

PARCEL C: That portion of Suburban Lot 31 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest cornor of Suburban Lot 31, Fownsite of Port Angeles; thence in an young ladies to learn publishers easterly direction along the north line of Front Street 50 feet; theres contact work. We train, educaat right angles in a northerly dirtion no barrier. Must be neat, ection 140 feet to the south line of a 20 foot alley; thence at right angles in a westerly direction single, free to start immediately. Travel with other young ladies along the south line of said alley 50 feet; thence at right angles in in chaperoned group. Transpora southerly direction 140 feet to tation guaranteed. Cash expense the north line of Front Street the place of beginning. Situate in account. See Mrs. Malcolm, Up-Clallam County, State of Washtown Motel No. 9 Eves. 6:00-1 ington. 7:30, Thurs. through Sat. Par- levied on as the property o' said de-

fees of \$250.00, the cost of suit and success in his new job. interest, in fovor of plaintiff. Dated this 5th day of March, 1969. B. H. BISHOP

Clallam County Sheriff, By: J. D. Baldwin, Deputy BINNS, PETRICH AND MASON Attorneys for Plaintiff County of CLALLAM ) I, R. H BISHOP, Sheriff of Clal-Published: March 13, 20, 27 and April 3, 1969

### NOTICE OF BID CALL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of April, 1969, at the City of Port Angeles, Washington hour of 2 o'clock P.M. of said day, Juntil 2:00 P.M., April 16, 1969 in the March 28 at East Side Salvage, Port Angeles, City Manager's Office at City Ball Washington in said County, I will and awarded by the City Council at [ sell all the right, title and interest 7:30 p.m., April 17, 1969. of the said personal property in and All materials and workmanship p.m. to the above described personal property shall be in accordance with the Plans p.m. erty at public auction, to the highest and Specifications which may be ob- March 29 and best bidder for cash, to satisfy tained at the City Engineer's Office, said judgment and all costs.
Given under my hand, this 31st day | Washington. A certified check, cashier's check a.m.

or bidder's bond equal to five per-cent (5%) of the amount bid must March 30 bidder. All work shall be completed by l

May 17, 1969. the right to reject or accept any or 10:03 a.m. all proposals. DONALD D. HERRMAN RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 21486 City Manager

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#### MARRIAGES

Randy G. Priest, Sequim, and within NE48W4 of Section 2, Jane Eacrett, Port Angeles.

Township 30 N., Range 7 W.W.M., Ted A. Brown, Duvall, Wash., ... Any objections must be accompan- and Norma I. Haldiman, Alderlied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording wood Manor, Wash. Tree and filed with the Department !

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USED EQUIPMENT FOR SALE AT PARK HEADQUARTERS

General Services Administration is offering for sale a used Sno-Go and house trailers which may be inspected March 31 thru April 11, except Saturday and BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF Sunday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Bids for the above, Sale No. 15, 1969, at the Business Service | Center, Room 1009, Federal Of-

Above average earnings. See by law for Sheriff's sales, to-wit, ten | Further information and copies Mr. Malcolm, Uptown Motel, o'clock A.M., on the 11th day of of the above sale may be obtained No. 9 Eves. 6:00-7:30, Thurs. door of Clallam County, in the State by contacting the property custhrough Sat. No phone calls. of Washington, all of the right, title todian at the above telephone and interest of said defendants numbers or from the Business

#### DISTRICT FORESTER TAKES ON NEW ASSIGNMENT IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Lew Pickering, Assistant District Administrator, Department of Natural Resources, Port Angeles District, is leaving the distict after 5 years of work in forest protec-

tion and management. While with the district, Lew maintained the headquarters at Center and his family resided in Chimacum. He assisted in the district training program, reforestation and rehabilitation program, safety driving program and many other phases of district

Since transferring from Omak he has made many friends in East Jefferson County and much of the success of the fire prevention program can be contributed to his long years of dedicated service.

Lew says that he looks forward to his new job as a law enforcement officer with the Department and hopes to remain in the East Jefferson end of the district for many more months. His law enforcement work will be concentrated on the Olympic Peninsula and adjacent areas. He will be operating out of the Shelton dist-

rict headquarters. Rod Downen, District Adminents welcome. No phone calls. ley Jean Starks, his wife to satisfy istrator of Port Angeles district  $\frac{12-1}{12}$  a judgment amounting to Sixteen and other staff members give thousand nine hundred and nine and  $\bar{z}$ 19/100 (\$16,909.19) Dollars attorney's Lew a well done and wish him

## BIRTHS

March 25

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mizner, 1401 Georgiana, boy, 7 lbs 7 oz, 3:07 a.m. March 26

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That sealed bids will be received by the Forks, girl, 7 lbs 7 oz, 8:28 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carlson, Route 1, boy, 6 lbs 14 oz, 2:11

tained at the City ranginger, 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Route 1, girl, 6 lbs 9 oz, 7:15

| accompany each bid. A one hundred percent (100%) performance bond will be required of the successful 1716 E. 3rd, boy, 7 lbs 6 oz, 4:12 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Porfirio Castro, The City of Port Angeles reserves | 1818 W. 5th, girl, 7 lbs 5 oz, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Reidel,

> 517 E. 6th, girl, 7 lbs 2 oz, 233 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burley, Sekiu, boy, 7 lbs 8 oz, 11:27 p.m.

March 31 Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Windle, Forks, boy, 5 lbs 8 oz, 10:51 p.m.

## DEATHS

Coretta Florence Emmett, 72, 620 So. Laurel, born Sept. 28, 1896, died March 21, 1969. Dannie B. Pruefert, 76, Forks,

born Jan. 14, 1893, died March Stephen Ira Tripp, 71, Box 593,

Sequim, born March 25, 1898, died March 25, 1969. John Harold, 67, Sequim, born

April 17, 1902, died March 26, Charlotte Syvertson, 83, Route

Box 478, born Dec. 2, 1883, died March 24, 1969. Faye Van Brocklin, 70, 514 W. 3rd, born June 3, 1898, died March

27, 1969.

Albert George Jackson, 55, 135 Oak Lane, born March 12, 1914, died March 24, 1969.

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ty-two persons, all but two from visit. the Port Angeles area, enjoyed escort. Liljedahl visited the Islands a few years ago.

they learned of arts and crafts ings to friends here. from Hawaii, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, Tahiti and New Zealand. After a . tour through the different villages they attended a two-hour Polynesian show whose instructors; and performers are students at the University of Hawaii.

from the Polynesian Center are applied to their education. All Mormon Church.

tended the dedication of the new Miller. Marie Henson, Ellen Ran-The intent, presumably, was to their instructor, Mr. Louis A. Hu- at his pleasure. state capitol building at Honolulu, ta, Ellen Mantyla and two nieces avoid undue enrichment of banks ber, were from Washington Ele- Conference Chairman Jack Silwhile others went on further from Rochester, Wash., Lois An-land other securities purchasers. mentary School in Port Angeles. vers, Zillah fruit grower and State sight seeing tours.

Sylvia Krieg, Ellen Ranta, Virginia Rosen, Ruth Smith, Mary WORLD WAR ONERS Englund and Inis Miller went on a 6-day tour of Kanai, Maui and FIGHT PINOCHLE BATTLE visited Kauai for 5 days.

they rented three cars and circled low to Mrs. Ernest Roth and Ar-trips to the market, and a conse-just around the corner. the island, traveling over 125 thur Reynolds.

| quent intensification of its up- | "And when I fett the moss I | in the present structure, the Conmiles, enjoying the rineapple, Traveling prize went to Wil- ward pressure on interest rates. knew what it felt like to a bear ference contends, should preserve bananas, papayas and tangerines liam Nichols and draw prize Mrs. And the shorter-term securities to hibernate all winter in a cave the system of checks and balancthey purchased along the way. Al- | Marguerite Minty. Mrs. Ruby | tend to wind up in the banks | with a moss bed. ready familiar with the Island, | Waldron was winner in the ag-| where they can help fuel still |

enjoyment, and Marie Henson, Nichols were in charge, Sylvia Krieg, Ellen Martyla and Preceeding the social a potluck so-called usury laws. In Biblical of man's environment is a vital interested organizations that they William Lennon even went on an dinner was served in the dining times and for a long while thereoutrigger. Tahitian, Hawaiian and hall. The Easter theme was used after, any lending of money for several government agencies. The their Senators immediately in the Fire dancing fascinated the group. in decorations with nests and bas- interest was usury, something no National Park Service is helping best interests of the road and They took in several Hawaiian kets of easter eggs and fluffy good person would do to a neigh-students and others in learning street program of the entire State. shows, and even got to see the baby chicks. Serving were Mmes. bor. The definition since then has Hawaii Calls radio show which Iva Foster, Molly Nelson and John changed considerably, but the and changes rapidly taking place. has now been on the air for 32 Loomis who wore clever easter states' laws are not much more

years. in Kakaha with whom he has Arthur Rathbun honored the corresponded since early grade March birthdays of Mmes. Wilslhool days. The Liljedahl family liam Duncan, Donald Fowell, visited his home, and Floyd who Ruby Mosier, Mr. James Kinney remained with him for a couple and Joe Lonn. A moment of silof days was taken on interesting ence was observed in memory of tours, and enjoyed many hours on General Eisenhower. Mrs. Effie the beaches with him getting bet-Bentz of the Snohomish auxilter acquainted.

All were thrilled when they Interest Rates ran into Ruby Knudson and Mrs. John Brelsford in the national Aren't to Blame marketplace one day, and learned they were staying in the next | Larry Brackett, an officer of |

Lawrence Liljedahl as their tour in the accounting office of Olym- torial on the same subject.

warmer, the Liljedahls will host ple who think otherwise. tures taken by the group.

and Charlotte Epperson.

derson and Bette Fagerness.

Lawrence Liljedahl led this tour. gravation game. Mr. and Mrs. Ed more inflation. Swimming rated high in their York and Mr. and Mrs. William | The states' chief effort to con- I suddenly felt happy."

bonnets.

Floyd Liljedahl met a pen pal A birthday cake baked by Mrs. iary was a guest.

In cooperation with the Amer- block to the Hawaiian King Ho- Federal Savings and Loan Assoc- to help in the battle by follow- Queried by Conference ican-Orient Travel Corporation, tel, headquarters for the whole iation has submitted the followwith Maggi Eager, hostess, twen-group the first week of their ing editorial from the Wall Street

in Port Angeles. Remy is now McCracken says, high and rising terest rate is not just a symptom In a group they visited the employed as an accountant for interest rates are a result, not a but the very cause of the disease. Polynesian Cultural Center where the Air Force, and sends greet-cause, of the nation's current economic troubles. Unfortunately As soon as the weather gets there still are a great many peo- Washington School

> a pot luck dinner party at their At both the state and Federal Look at Mother Nature home to view the numerous pic-|level, many politicians long have| appeared to believe that rising ling deleterious effects.

Evelyn Doerge, Edna Johans-| There is, for instance, the law mid-March. this is under the leadership of the son, Mary Englund, Virginia Ro-that says the U.S. Treasury can- The tour was led by Mrs. V. ture Highway Directors, and give sen. Elizabeth Buckner, Ruth not sell long-term securities at June Maguire of the Park Natur-the authority to the Governor to Several of the travelers at-|Smith, Thomas Kitselman, Inis|interest rates higher than 4\%.|alist staff. The thirty students and have Commission members serve Actually, all that has been accom- After walking the area trails Overseer of the Washington State plished, for some time now, is to Mrs. Maguire asked members of Grange, stated that the Conferprevent the Treasury from sell-the class to write down some ence was not opposed to the coning any long-term securities at all. things observed and their feel- cept of a State Transportation

Hawaii, while Lawrence, Floyd, A social afternoon was spent view of the Government's debili-animals, plants, and birds, as economy in government could be Rose and Mary Liljedahl,, Evelyn by the World War 1 barracks and tated fiscal state, the Treasury guests. Some of the lists went effected, but emphasized the Con-Doerge and Elizabeth Buckner auxiliary members in the Veter-has had to sell some securities, so over 40 items. Here is what one ference position was based on the ans Center when they met Fri-lit has been forced to market boy wrote: All enjoyed the beautiful poin-day. Pinochle was played with short-term issues, to which no "I remember the maple seed

trol interest rates is through their useful than the old precept.

Consider the plight of bankers in Michigan. They can lend to "prime" rate for the banks' biggest and best customers. If an i unincorporated business seeks a loan, however, the state's usury law permits a rate of no higher than 7%. The result is that mighty few Michigan partnerships and proprietorships are getting any bank credit.

The rate ceilings, in other words don't assure lower rates for any borrowers; they merely deny them access to loans and distort the credit market. Distortions also are produced by the various ceilings on savings interest rates. The savings ceiling actually encourages individuals to speculate in the stock market instead of stashing their money in a bank or a savings and loan association.

Perhaps no one should expect great economic wisdom from Federal and state legislators. In the Federal Reserve System, though, one would expect a fair amount of financial expertise—and yet the Fed's view of interest rates has at l times seemed more than a little myopic.

In recent years, for example, the System has often been unduly preoccupied with keeping interest rates down. Since an interest rate is the price of money, the price that supposedly matches demand and supply, the Federal Reserve tried to push the price down by greatly increasing the supply.

If the times had been tranquil the Fed's action probably would have accomplished its aim. What the System for much too long appeared not to realize was that accelerating inflation was vastly complicating matters. When lenders advanced money, they had to take account of the continuing depreciation of the dollar.

Thus interest rates came to include a growing premium to compensate lenders for the eroding value of the dollar. And the Federal Reserve, pouring out more and more money, only speeded terest rates.

inflation—and the upsurge in in-Fortunately, the System seems to have seen the folly of its ways; its policy now is aimed at bringing down inflation, recognizing that interest rates then will prob-

ably settle down to more usual Proposed Changes in levels. Fortunately, too, the Ad-ministration appears determined Transportation Setup ing responsible fiscal policies.

Even so, both the Federal Re-Journal representing another view serve and the Adminstration will tain provisions of the proposed One day Lawrence Liljedahl of the subject of interest rates as have to persevere in the face of state Department of Transportaa holiday tour in Hawaii with met Charles Remy who worked an observation on last week's edi- a lot of adverse pressure. It's tion was reaffirmed in Olympia obvious that there still are many by the Executive Committee of pic National Park when he lived As Presidential adviser Paul W. around who think that a high in-

# Fifth Graders Have

Making the tour were Sylvia interest rates result from a cabai tour the newly established Thom-Transportation. Krieg, William Lennon, Rose, Mary of iniquitous bankers. This belief as T. Aldwell Environmental The students come from the Floyd and Lawrence Liljedahl, has inspired a cluster of legisla- Study Area of Olympic National passed, dilute the present fivevarious islands, and all profits Doris Boyd, Violet Gerber, Ben tion, much of which is now hav- Park west of the Pioneer Mem- man Highway Commission to sevorial Museum toured the area in en members, fail to require any

Well, that's not quite all. In ings about being in the world of Department if efficiencies and

settia hedges, the numerous trop- prizes going to Mrs. Mark Cole rate ceiling applies. The process that had started to grow. I had highway program since the creaical flowers and fruit. One day and John Loomis high score and means more frequent Treasury a funny feeling that spring was tion of the Highway Commission

"And the granite boulder that tive and administrative branches I had gotten here by the ice. Then that has worked so successfully.

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Continued opposition to certhe Washington Highway Users Conference.

Representing over 50 statewide agricultural, trade, industrial and motorist organizations, the Conference expressed its concern regarding the proposed power and control over highway affairs that would be vested in the Governor under provisions of House Bill First class of fifth graders to 859, creating a Department of

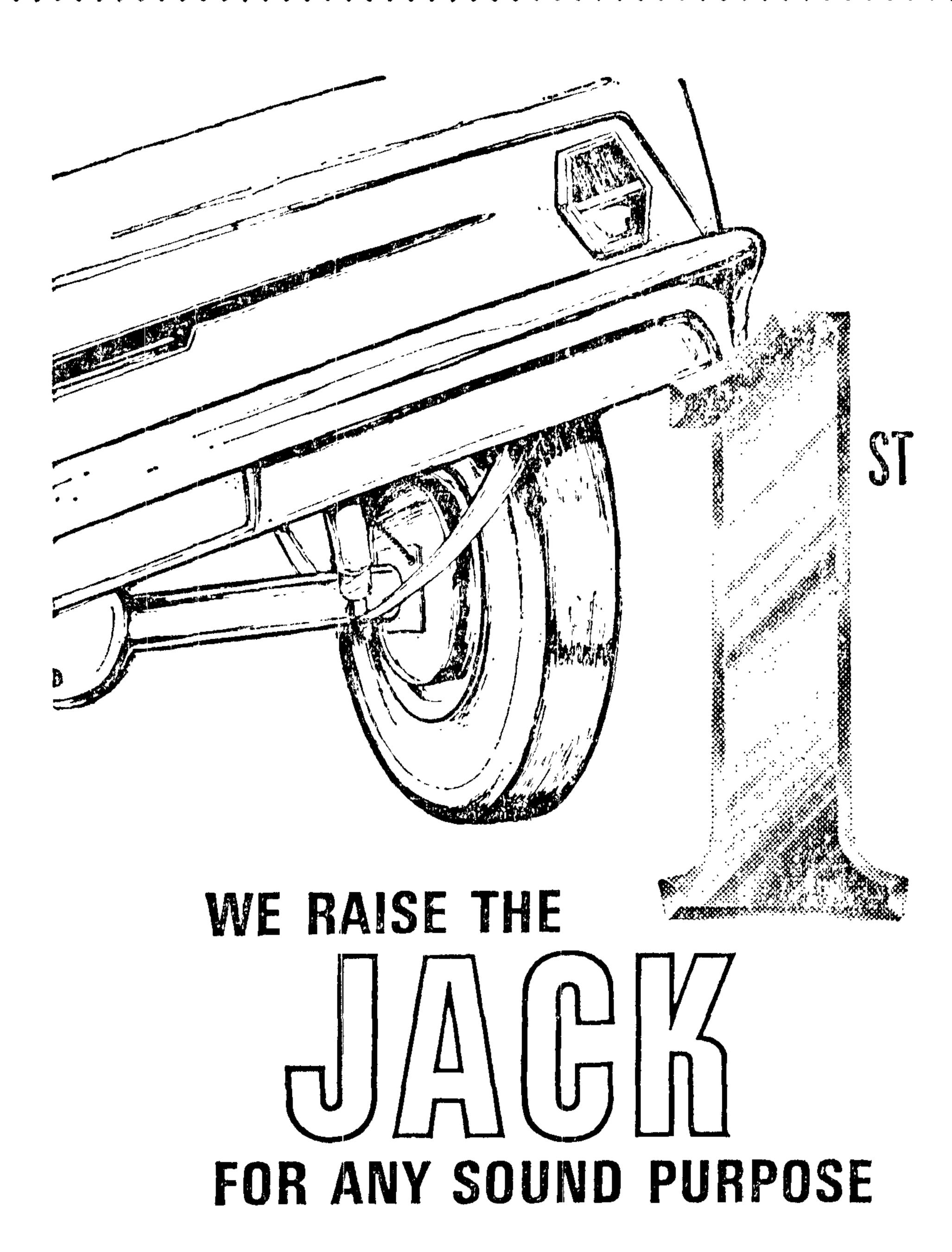
Present provisions would, if engineering qualifications for fu-

outstanding accomplishments and scandal-free administration of the in 1951.

es between the legislative, execu-

The Conference is suggesting

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