### Off Eddie's Hook by Fownden Flore

Back in "bloody" Kansas where we spent our grade-school sabbatical between New Jersey and the Palouse, it is the eve of "Dog l Days." A bite by a dog in a time like this was sure to be fatal.

In the backwaters a scum came Seven Will Put A over the old "swimmin" hole and grape vine was not a good smok- Float in Derby Parade in' and a good buggy whip was hard to find. Hot as it was, people drove out to "cool off" just as we an hour but not all day.

First thing we heard of in the Salmon Derby Parade August 22. "bust" out laughing was the state- ed as a new member and Mrs. 98 present. ment, "We don't have any flys Helen Filion was appointed new around here." In Kansas they blot- | Club Historian. The Hostory book | couldn't keep them away from a Washington. Sunday dinner outdoors after church.

cream cones. They were made Rainier School at Buckley. like a small waffle, rolled into a District No. 4 members joined cannot get out much. cone and filled wth larrupin good Apple Valley No. 61 club and President Mark Cole reminded home turned ice cream.

that we can do something like | gether. that about 50th Anniversary Clallam County Fair. This nostalgic mothers visited the Associated throwback has something for eval Grandmother Clubs of Washingerybody that would please even ton, Inc. State property at Seso fussy a critic as Phil Stong | quim. himself.

enjoy ourselves! It will be a good pathy card to Mr. and Mrs. James curtain raiser for the following Sandness on the loss of their son. CANDIDATES WANTED week when the Committee fellers are working up the biggest yet August 22 at the President's home. Salmon Derby with a mammoth i parade and trained salmon. Hark, hark, the salt chuck's calling!

#### WORLD WAR ONE GROUPS ATTEND ANNUAL PICNIC AT VETERANS CENTER

The annual picnic of Veterans of World War I barracks and auxiliary was held last Friday in the Veterans Center with 130 l in attendance.

Accordion music was furnished by John Thompson. Playing cards and community singing lead by Mrs. Lawrence Nelson and Floss Forbes completed the afternoons entertainment. A birthday cake baked by Mrs. Donnell Bailey honored those with July birthdays. Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Christine Kilgore and All Williams. Mrs. Ina Thomas was presented an arrangement of carnations for being the oldest in attendance from the farthest dis-

Serving on the committee were Dick Pursley, Walter Baar, William Nichols, Williams, Mmes. Donald Powell, Lee Struble, James McBride, Herman Ahlvers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lonn. The next regular business meeting will be August 8.

#### BOOKS PRESENTED TO SCOUTS DURING NATIONAL JAMBOREE

During the National Boy Scout Jamboree, attended by an estimated 25 to 30 thousand Scouts at Farragut State Park, Idaho, Dr. Dean S. Collins, Executive Secretary for the Western and Pacific Region of the American Bible Society, presented the boys with 25 thousand copies of the booklet entitled, "Good News By a Man Named John" and two thousand New Testaments in Today's English Version.

Two years ago the World Jamboree was held in the same location. This year the National Jamboree includes boys from every state in the union as well as selected guest scout troops from Europe.

Each day troops encamped at the State Park will hold brief devotional services in keeping with one of the Scout Laws, "A Scout is Reverent."

#### SEAMAN RICHMOND ABOARD MISSILE SHIP

Seaman Paul L. Richmond, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Richmond of 909 South Race Street is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Waddell.

The Waddell is named after an officer in the Confederate Navy who distinguished himself as Commanding Officer of the CSS Shenandoah during the Civil War.

## PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1969

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## VOLUME XXIII

## Grandmother Club

By Edith Buchholz

ers voted to enter a car in the to join.

other Seattle Grandmothers at members that the bus leaves the Its a long way from here to noon Tuesday, July 15 at Lincoln YMCA at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, there, but we should be thankful Park for a sack lunch and get-to-July 30, for Bremerton.

So, let's get on out there and Ladd Byers who is ill and a sym-Next meeting was a picnic

## BERRY GOOD PIE

the best blackberry pie maker in o'clock is the deadline. the central city area.

#### JOHN VAN SANT TELLS VALUE OF BLOOD BANK TO GOLDENAGER CLUB

John Van Sant and his assistant Lyle Grisham joined the Golcould trot eleven or twelve miles business meeting The Grandmoth-out applications for those wishing "Grangers of the Month."

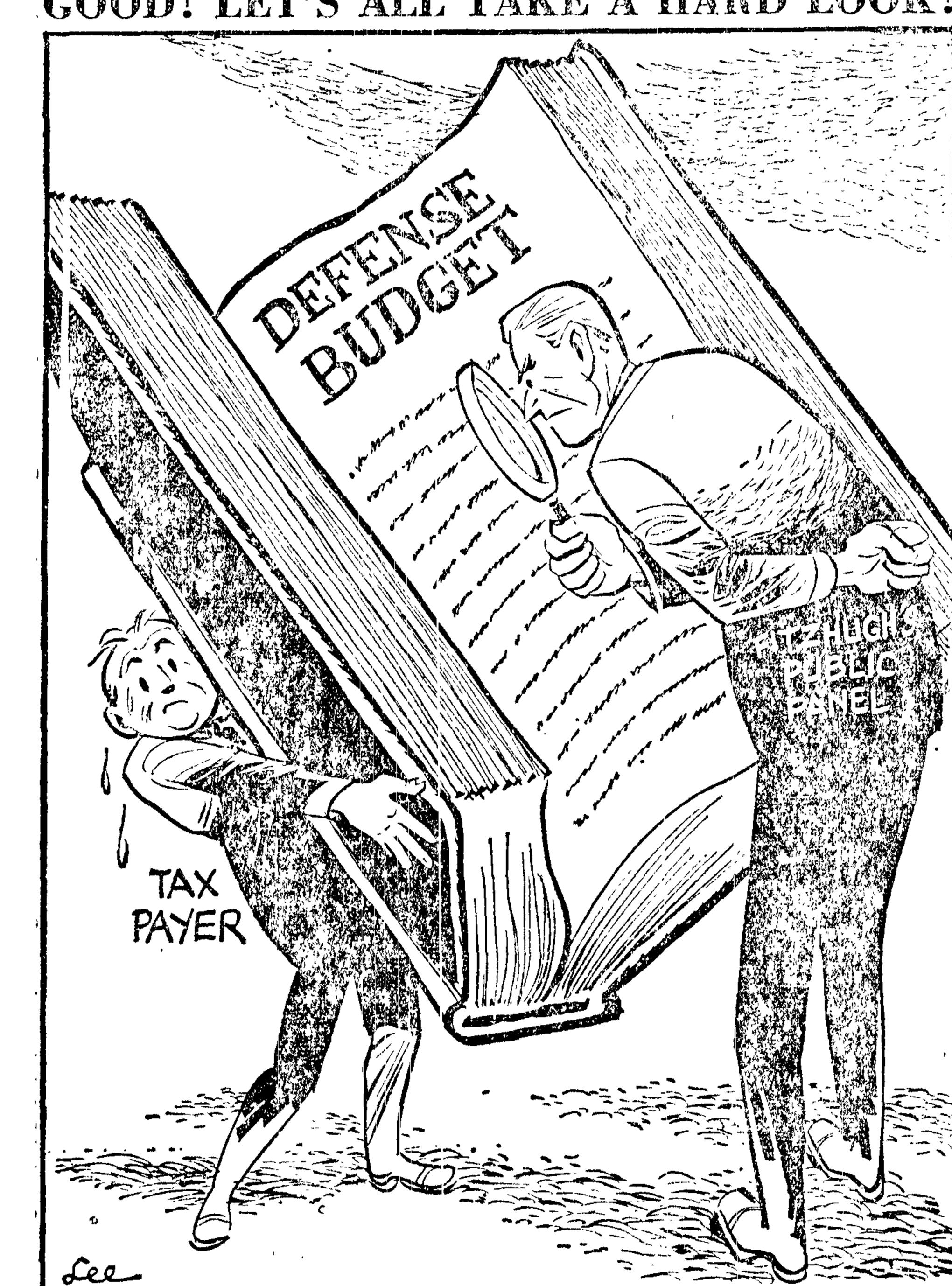
The Sunshine Lady reported Childrens Division Chairman Dora Stretch is at her niece's |Belle Patterson reported she sent home and doing fine, Ladd Byers

The club will honor July birth-After the bus load of Grand- days at the next meeting July 31. The Goldenagers Club meets at the YMCA Thursdays from 10 to 4. Visitors are welcome for cards, A get-well card was sent to lunch, games and dancing—or just

Sporadic interest is being shown on the part of the public toward taking over.

## GOOD! LET'S ALL TAKE A HARD LOOK!

visiting.



## LET'S FIND OUT

With nearly everybody picking on the military, President Nixon has set up a blue-ribbon panel to make a 12-month study of the Defense Department's management, research,

procurement and decision-making machinery. In charge, he wisely placed a top grade businessman who cannot remotely be considered a part of the defense supply industry—Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The need for a new fact-finding panel was in fact foreseen by the Administration at the time it took office and was recommended by Defense Secretary Laird some weeks

At the same time, the President tightened the procedures under which the Budget Bureau examines our Vietnam and other military spending. Whereas defense budgets under the Johnson Administration went directly to the President with the Budget Bureau role limited to the right to appeal, they now will go, like all others, to the Bureau for final approval. The Defense Department, in turn, has the right to appeal to

the President. The new Administration does not accept as gospel all the shrill cries of those critics who see a conspiracy between the military and manufacturers behind every procurement contract. It wants the facts—and invites the public in to help

find them. It is worth noting that the new Fitzhugh Panel should not be confused with the klue-ribbon Holifield Procurement Commission now being proposed in the Congress, with bipartisan support. This Commission aims to reform all types of government purchasing—civilian as well as military—and does not duplicate the Nixon-Fitzhugh Panel. Both of these investigations make more sense than some of the emotional talk we endure today and both deserve public support.

### Forks Prairie Hosts Pomona Grange in Sportsman's Hall

Forks Prairie Grange was host

Mr. Fuhrman became a Grange fense. John and Lottie Winters, after member in 1938 and held the of- Substitute Senate Bill No. 169 Palouse, which caused us to Mrs. Lillian Powell was acceptal a long absence, were among the fice of Overseer, Steward and passed by the 1969 Legislature served on the Executive Commit-changes the platting rules and Catherine Miller joined the club teee. He demitted to Forks Prairie regulations presently in effect in ted out the sun covered the screen to be entered at the State Con- and visitors were Rose Graves and Grange in 1957 and served one the State of Washington. and even waving elm boughs vention next May in Aberdeen, Ina Mae Thomas of Bremerton. | year as Steward and seven years | Section 58.08.010 and subsecommittee.

Mrs. Fuhrman became a Grange | many new provisions. It was at Elm Park in Tongan- several more boxes containing is doing well at home, Poe Rap- member in 1941 and held the of- At present the law provides oxie where we ate our first ice clothing, dolls, and balls to the ley not too well. The Harvey fice of Flora one year and that that anybody selling more than Troyers would like company, they of Chaplain seven years. She de- five lots shall be penalized in lain five years.

> Mrs. Fuhrman is an adept seam- sales. stress and is well known for the There are also provisions authmany blue ribbons she won on orizing the County Auditor to garments at State and National refuse Deeds for property sold in Grange.

> specialty of hers and both she much stronger penalties imposed and Mr. Fuhrman have contribut- on plat violators. Section 32 of working on committees.

impending closing date for filing | The beef cattle market, he says, for positions open on the city is the bright spot in the farm picthe Herald's mythical award for council. Friday afternoon at 5 ture. Prices are good and produc-this situation and anyone plan-Ition and consumption of beef in- ning to subdivide or sell property creased from 62 pounds per per-should consult his attorney and | son in 1952 to more than 109 | a qualified engineer before doing pounds in 1968 and the strong so. Imarket for fed cattle will likely | hold prices for feeder cattle gen- | extraordinary session of the Leg-| erally above 1968 levels through-|islature are published and all atout 1969.

| solicited opinions on the feasibil- | proper method to subdivide and lity of promoting youth essay con- platting. tests for the youth of Clallam County. Cash prizes would serve Galgano Shows Slides

Tom Edwards reported on pow- At Democrat Meeting er stating that the average annual Rep. Meeds Will Visit use of kilowatt-hours per customer represented a 73 percent in- Dr. Anthony Galgano showed crease during the ten-year period slides he had taken in Vietnam and during this same period the during his stay there from Februaverage cost of electricity de-lary to May 1968 when the Ken-

closing of the trailer park at the Svals home. foot of Storm King Mt., formerly Mrs. J. B. Gearey announced known as 'Longfellow's Trailer Congressman and Mrs. Lloyd Park', the secretary was instruct- Meeds will be in Port Angeles ed to write a letter of protest to August 18 when several affairs the Superintendent of Olympic honoring them will be held. The National Park.

mittee, spoke on the various prob- Park August 10. The speaker will lems confronting the board in re- be Marvin Durning. gard to the Grange booths. On the | Galgano said most Vietnamese matter of a theme a motion was weigh only about 100 lbs. but made and carried that eeach they are very strong. He worked Grange select its own theme, at the DaNang hospital as a vol-Screening, he said, will be used unteer radiologist and surgeon. to protect the booths.

the program. Arthur Munson sang had 1400 patients. Families of the and played "Always" and "Yours" | patients help care for them he on his saxophone, accompanied by said. He said the U.S. Marine Mrs. Munson at the piano. The played an important part in evagroup joined them in singing cuating patients to the hospital. prizes.

Pomona Master Livingstone and ships. Dalmain Jacobs, Master of Fairview Grange thanked members children learn early about family who assisted with the Pomona responsibility and one often sees Picnic and Picnic Grounds.

Refreshments were served.

### J. LYLE BEAM WINNER IN ELKS FISHING DERBY SUNDAY OFF EDIZ HOOK

ner in the Elks Fishing Derby Byers won the hostess prize. The 23 lb. 10 oz. fish.

a 20-lb. salmon and Dave Dunlap third with an 18 lbs. 10 oz. catch. the other top 10 winners.

### Prosecuting Augney Alerts Citizens to Platting Rules

According to Prosecuting Atdenager Club for lunch July 24. to Clallam County Pomona Grange torney Nathan B. Richardson Port Angeles Grandmother Club Van Sant told of the advantages Thursday evening at Sportsman after August 11, 1969, violation of do now only the speed hardly got Seven met Friday, July 11, for of membership in the Olympic Hall in Forks when Mr. and Mrs. the platting and subdividing laws up to nowadays. A real good horse their regular pot luck lunch and Memorial Blood Bank and filled Walter Fuhrman were honored as of the State of Washington will | be prosecuted as a criminal of-

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have been amended to contain

mitted to Forks Prairie Grange in the sum of \$100.00 per lot and 1957 and held the office of Chap-that injunction proceedings can be brought to prevent subsequent

violation of the present law.

Participating in skits is also a | After August 11 there will be ed a great deal of their time Substitute Senate Bill No. 169 makes it a gross misdemeanor for Arthur Munson reported on each sale, offer of sale, lease or Agriculture advising that the transfer of a separate lot or a | dairy industry is under heavy | parcel of land in violation of the pressure today due to substitutes present law. This is punishable by a year in the County jail or a fine of \$1 thousand or both.

All citizens should be alerted to

The laws of the regular and torneys have them available to Pomona Master Earl Livingston advise clients on procedure and

creased 16 percent. | nedy Memorial Club met Thurs-After some discussion on the day evening July 24 at Mrs. Sam

Clallam County Democrat Club Jack Hoover, Fairboard Com-picnic will be held at Lincoln

The hospital was supposed to have Mrs. Edith Woody presented a capacity of 800 beds but often

"God Bless America". Mrs. Lillian | The Vietnamese women are Hoover conducted a question and very dainty, but still do most of answer game with appropriate the heavy work in Vietnam, working in construction and unloading

> Galgano said the Vietnamese an older child taking entire care of a younger brother or sister for the whole day.

> He showed many pictures of Vietnamese children saying that they are even-tempered and easily adapt to different situations.

Guests at Thursday's meeting J. Lyle Beam was top cash win- and Mr. Pat Murphy. Mrs. Ladd Sunday off Ediz Hook with his hostess and Mrs. Mons Botnen Ray Helgeson was second with not meet until September.

Out of the 450 registrants, Len | • Congressman Lloyd Meeds will Miller, Bob Lillis, Joe Adamich, the Port Angeles Chamber of Joyce Kindel, Jim Doyle, Bill Riv-Commerce in Aggies restaurant etts and George Stokes made up speak at the regular meeting of August 18. Visitors are welcome.

by Mary Petroff

Gitchell-Schilke Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schilke tuxedos and white rosebuds. are at home at 118 San Juan gon Coast.

Port Angeles, July 12.

Rev. Daniel Parshall of the church. Faith Lutheran Church in Se-| Cutting the cake made by Mrs. quim performed the ceremony in Neuman Sanford of Sequim were the presence of 225 guests.

aqua bws and white daisies on Martin of Hoquiam. Along the aisles were white canof the bride, Mrs. Robert Piercy dles and bows. Large candelabra of Sequim. Mrs. Joe Paulin aswere on the altar.

"Wedding Prayer" and "O Per-| served the punch. fect Love" accompanied by or- | Cindy Paulin was in charge of | ganist Pat Marcy of Sequim. Ev- the guest book. Misses Robyn people who attended were cooked eryone sang "Now Thank We All Rygaard, Paula Connor and Carol and served by volunteer help. Our God."

by her father was lovely in her the bride's sister Tammy Gitchell full length empire bridal gown of and scrolls were passed by Debnylon taffeta with overlay of em-|bie Pettit. Their dresses were centered the detachable chapel empire waist. length train. The short sleeves | For going away the bride wore were puffed with a lace border. an aqua dress and beige coat with Her shoulder length veil was held beige accessories. wore a necklace with a diamond by Trudi Gault. white Bible.

for something old she carried her Lumber as forester assistant. grandmother, Mrs. Gady Key's Out of town guests were from tional blue garter.

Mrs. Fred Trudeau was matron Homemakers To Plan For of honor at her sister's wedding. Visiting Victoria Ladies She wore an aqua chiffon empire, back, puffed sleeves and a flow- is to be held at the County Ex- Snohomish. ered ribbon at the waist.

honor. They were head pieces of ing. of white carnations. Julie and tendance from the various clubs. Tori Trudeau, daughters of Mr. Boy Scout Court of Honor and Mrs. Fred Trudeau and niec-| A court of honor for Boy Scouts| They wore full length aqua em- | evening at the Agnew Commun-

THE PENINSULA HERALD | pire waisted gowns with white | ity Hall. lace at the waist made by their Jim Percival, Scout Commitgrandmother. Mrs. Art Trudeau. teeman presented Tenderfoot bad-They carried baskets of white ges to Curtis Gates, Keith Adolphdaisy petals.

Best man was Art Estes, cousin en Ritchie, Jimmy Winters, Vance of the bridegroom. Ushers were Percival, Brett Williams, Jimmy been there and I enjoyed it very Bruce Ludke, cousin of the groom Davis and Ronnie Lunderville. and Fred Trudeau, brother-in-law Jeff Grall was awarded 2nd such a beautiful place should be of the bride and Charles Dederick class badge and a canoeing merit of Forks. They all wore white badge. Clint Heilman received a | cooking merit badge.

Attend Camp The bride's mother wore a hot white accessories. The groom's are currently attending camp at papers and others but to clean after a wedding trip to Ore-pink dress with lace coat and Marsha Gitchell, daughter of mother wore a light pink dress Camp Warner. They are Clint the place completely would be a Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gitchell of with lace coat and white acces- Heilman, Mark and Vance Perci- full-scale operation. It seems to Agnew and Kenneth W. Schilke, sories. Both mothers wore cor- val, Brett Williams, Curtis Gates, me that if people can lug full

St. Matthews Lutheran Church in hall followed the ceremony. Decorations were the same as the

aunts of the bride, Mrs. Charles Baskets of white gladioli with Ellis from Tacoma and Mrs. J. Q.

sisted.

Soloist Marsha Welch sang James Estes, cousin of the groom P.N.E.

Bartee attended the gifts.

The bride, given in marriage! Groom's cake was passed by

in the center, a gift from the The bride is a 1969 Sequim bridegroom. Her bridal bouquet High School graduate and is now was a cascade of white roses and employed at the office of Olympic mpia. white gardenias carried on a Laundry. The groom is a 1966 white Bible.

For something borrowed she went to Peninsula College last Tacoma Thursday, July 17 to visit wore a veil from Terry Clevenger, year. He is employed at M & R with her daughter and family Mr.

handkerchief and wore the tradi- | California, Oregon, Olympia, Ta- | coma, Hoquiam and Aberdeen.

A meeting for Clallam County tension office in the Federal Attends Granddaughter's Bridesmaids were Meredith Git- | Building at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Augchell, sister of the bride and Terry lust 1. Plans will be made to host Schilke, sister of the bridegroom the ladies from Vancouver Isand Trudy Gault. They wore land Women's Institute on Thursdresses identical to the maid of day Aug. 7 at the Eagles Build-

aqua daisies connected to light | A workday to make place favagua net. The headpieces made by ors was held last Monday at the the bride and the white gloves home of Mrs. LeRoy Kitselman Approximately 250 guests attendthey were gifts from the for the 200 expected ladies from bride. They all carried kouquets Victoria. There was a good at-

with them. Attend Convention

| Chandra, Candance and Mark at-| people always leave their trash | tended the Jehovah Witness Con-lat the most scenic places? vention in Vancouver, Canada l from July 13 through 22. They

While there they attended the

All meals served to the 64,000 | Iment stand.

Oregon Trip Mrs. Robert Welch and children Richard and Susie and Mrs. broidered chiffon. A large bow short aqua with white lace at the Mary Petroff and children Carol and Richard took a five day | camping trip that took them as | far south as Florence, Oregon, where they camped at Siltcoos by wedding bells and pearls. She | The bridal bouquet was caught | National Park and rode the sand | | beaches. They returned home by | way of Salem, Portland and Oly-

Tacoma Trip

Mrs. George Dickinson went to: and Mrs. L. C. Spaeth and children, returning on the following 10:25 Sports Headlines Sunday.

Return To Fairview

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Eldred and children Jerry and Shirley re- 11:30 News Headlines turned to their home at Fairview 11:59 Moment of Thought full length gown with a train in Ektension Homemaker presidents after spending the past year at 12:00 News

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Les White drove 12:45 Job Bulletin Board to Portland last Friday where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter Beverly Jean Garrett to John Koppen on Satlurday afternoon in the Convent, Presbyterian Church at Portland. ed the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. White took the wedding cake baked by Mrs. El-1 mer Gallaway to Portland. It was to four tiered topped with a bride es of the bride were flower girls. Troop 457 was held last Thursday and groom and decerated in the 4:05 Dave Towne Show bride's wedding colors of blue,

green and white. Their son Don White managed the Agnew Grocery in their ab-

"Friendly Town" Children Visit

Tabitha Anderson and John Wiley of Seattle who participated in the project "Friendly Town" spent ten days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Connor and family. Dig Clams And Picnic

Approximately twenty World War I veterans and wives dug | 7:30 Dave Towne Show clams last Monday at Fort Flagler State Park. All got their limit and then spent the day picnicking | 8:00 News and boat riding. Area Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winkleblack and children Patricia, Greg and | Michelle of Aberdeen spent the | 9:15 Sports Headlines weekend the week before last 9:30 News Headlines visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | 9:32 Dave Towne Show Jess Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wickline 10:00 News of Roseman, California spent four 10:05 Sign Off days last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nix and Marshal Welch and family.

#### ESTHER CHAPTER 19 WILL HONOR GRAND MATRON OF EASTERN STAR

Gertrude S. Hunt, Worthy Grand Matron, of the Grand Chapter of Washington, Order of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Esther Chapter 19, and Pilgrim Chapter 157 at the Port Angeles Masonic Temple, at 8 o'clock August 1, 1969.

There will be a no-host dinner before the meeting. Reservations at Birney's Restaurant at 6:30 may be made with Mrs. Opal Brandland, 521 So. Cherry Street, telephone 457- 5281.

#### LETTER TO EDITOR BY JOHN RICHMOND

Members of Troop 475 recently sen, Lee Hopper, Lee Cox, Stev- took a hike to Lake Angeles. It was the first time I had ever much. However, it's a shame that covered up with so much trash.

was really shocked to see so many tin cans, bottles, and papers Eleven Boy Scouts of Troop 457 | lying around. We picked up our son of Mr. and Mrs. Obert Schilke of Agnew were married in the St. Matthews Lutheran Church in ball followed the social of the social winters.

Second-class Postage paid a cans of pop all the way up there, they should be able to pack the winters.

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St. Matthews Lutheran Church in ball followed the cans of pop all the way up there, they should be able to pack the winters. Percival is also staying at camp | be much lighter and if you | F lup as much room in your pack.

Mrs. Jack Huston and children | Why do thoughtless and lazy |

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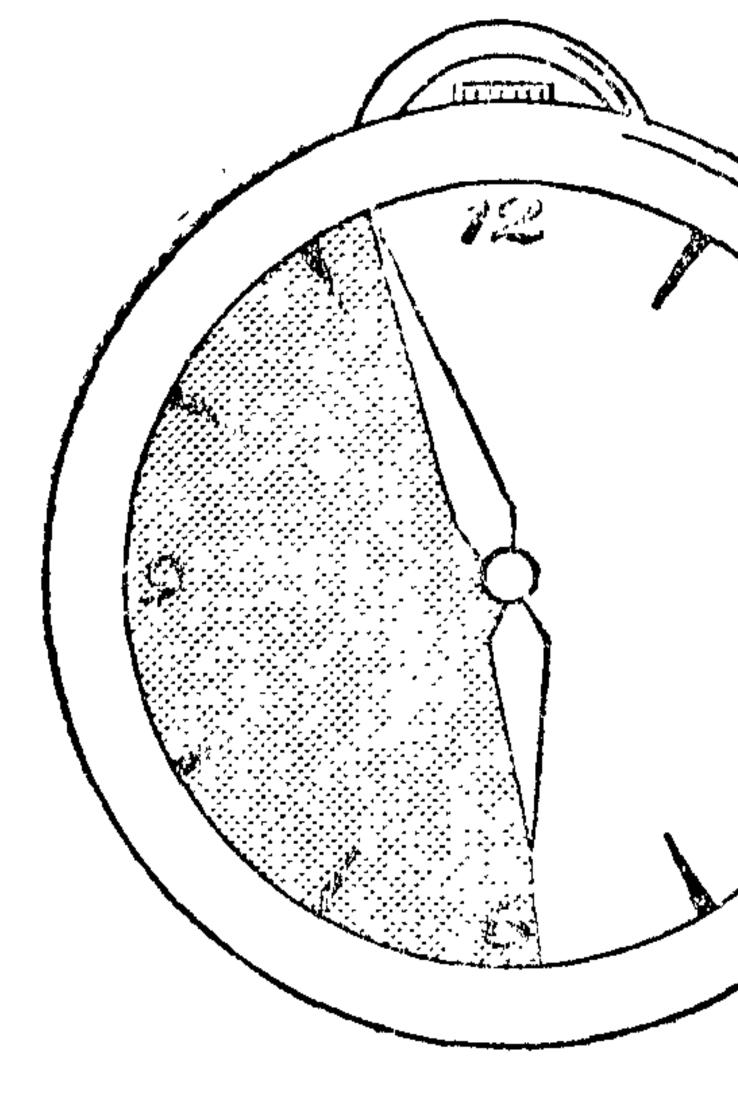
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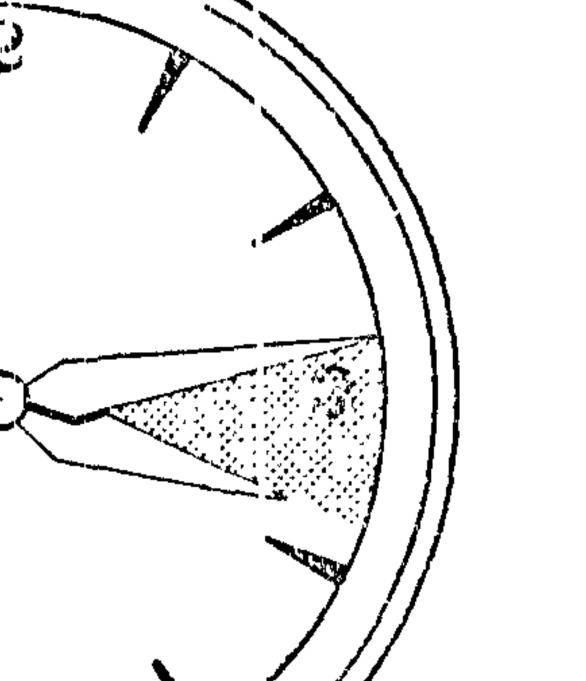
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## Joyce News by Doris Pfaff

School News

to teach Social Studies at Cres-|later part of 1800. cent High School. All Ligh school now been employed.

Grandmothers' Club News

the July meeting at the Lincoln the United States. Park Clubhouse with Mrs. John News Briefs

luck picnic at the County Park ornia where they visited relatives. at Tongue Point on August 28 | Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lombard with Mrs. Herbert Stovall and of Longbranch, Washington were Mrs. Alma Kahler acting as host-lovernight guests at the John Kah.esses.

The District meeting of Grand- | Friends are glad to hear that mothers Clubs will be a pot luck Francis Dempsey is home after a on August 6.

Bake Sales Benefit Athletic Fund

are having bake sales every Sat-| where he will be employed. urday at Crescent Beach for the Joe Schmitt and John Dustin of benefit of the Athletic Fund at Fort Wayne, Indiana spent the Crescent School. All contributions past five days on a hiking and of baked goods are welcome and fishing trip up the Elwha River. any time before 10 a.m. on Sat- Neah Bay called at the Arthur urdays or can be left there Friday, Liljedahl home Sunday. evening if necessary.

Joyce Social Club Meets cial Club and their families enmember.

cancelled. The club will meet at Michigan at the end of August carnations with yellow ribbon. | puter data processing in Seattle. the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson where he will finish writing his The bridegroom's brother, Mi- Out-of-town guests were: Port in September.

Liljedahls Have Guests From Sweden

scenic spots in the area during geles. to see the Seafair Parade.

his uncle, Jasper (Jep) Maddock, Park before heading home. who passed away there at the age

was the last of the pioneer fam-

Angeles to have dinner with her Canon Walter McNeil.

The next meeting will be a pot Oregon and Crescent City, Calif-

ler home last week.

picnic at Sequim Bay State Park stay at Olympic Memorial Hospital where he underwent sur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and The ladies of the community children have moved to Tacoma

came from Seattle to spend the

Philosophy.

family took them to see all the and John Napiontek of Port no stood in the entrance hall.

their stay here. Last Saturday At last report Gary Kautz and white linen cloth. It was centered lard. Aberdeen - Edward Foy. Lawrence and Floyd Liljedahl Jim Pfaff were in Colorado after by the cake, flanked by two-Bellingham—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart strengthening world underand their guests drove to Seattle traveling from Mexico through branch crystal candlesticks with Hansen. Quincy-Miss Sue Keil-Texas, Louisiana and several other Called To Port Townsend | southern states before swinging | Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Mad- north. They plan to attend the dock went to Port Townsend last rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyoming and Friday to attend the funeral of to visit Yellowstone National

#### THE PENINSULA HERALD Constance Shore Weds Thursday, July 31,1969 Gerald Lammers in of 91. Burial was at Quilcene. He St. Andrew's Church

lily of Maddocks who came from Constance D. Shore and Gerald

Blue prints for the new school mother Mrs. Harold Brown and The double-ring ceremony was Mrs. E. F. Wellman, her aunt. buildings were reviewed by a her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Norman witnessed by approximately 120 Presiding at the silver services board meeting Tuesday evening. Barth, who were visiting here guests. The church was decorated were Mrs. Bob Bates and Mrs. from Hawkeye, Iowa. The Barths with yellow and white gladioli Glen Ballard, an aunt of the bride; The Grandmothers Club held are on an extended trip all over and blue carnations. Pews were and Mrs. Frank Bordignon and tied with white bows and ivy.

> a two weeks trip to Medford, parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman covered table. Lammers of Port Townsend.

back. Her shoulder-length illusion | yellow net. veil attached to a satin bow stud- | For their wedding trip to Lake | Shore.

man, a cousin, were her attend-Mercer, Apt. 20, Seattle. ants. They wore long, sleeveless can be left at the Joyce Store Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of gowns of sky blue lace over taffeta Angeles Senior High School in and carried single long-stemmed 1967, and from Peninsula College, (yellow roses with greenery, white in 1969, and is now employed at ) Mary Kautz and Mary Pfaff bows and streamers. Their gowns the Federal Reserve Bank in Seatwere a gift from the bride.

The members of the Joyce So- week end with their parents here. For her daughter's wedding Mrs.

dissertation for his Doctorate in chael Lammers was best man. Jim Townsend — Messrs. and Mmes. | Shore, the bride's brother was Raymon Sauerbach, Frank Bor-Dinner guests at the home of groomsman, and Joe and George dignon. Larry Lammers, Mrs.

son of Stockholm, Sweden were day were her children and their | The Black Diamond Commun-|mers, Miss Cathy Smith, Michael | guests at the Arthur Liljedahl families, the Richard Liljedahls ity Hall was decorated with the Lammers and Joe Nutsford. Bremhome for a week, leaving for Seat- | there that evening were Bill Koski | baskets of flowers used at the erton-Mr. and Mrs. George Nuts- | tle on Monday. The Liljedahl and the Bill Harts, Also visiting wedding. Another large basket ford and Mrs. Laura Hays. Chim-

yellow tapers. The candlesticks man. Richland—Miss Sue Bixler. were loaned for the occasion by Coming from Oregon were Mr. the bride's grandmother Shore. | and Mrs. Wilkerson, Miss Kathy

was a maltese cross design, with ham accompanied by their sons three additional layers on top. It Gene and Ed. San Jose, California Peter Watkins has been hired Priest Parish, Nova Scotia in the Lammers exchanged marriage was decorated white with yellow \_\_Mrs. Mae Wenham. Calgary, vows at the altar of St. Andrew's rose buds and blue accent, and On their return trip that even- Episcopal church July 12, in a topped with yellow wedding bells. Alberta—Miss Lil Whetstone. Sidteachers for the next year have ing the Maddocks stopped in Port 6 p.m. ceremony performed by Serving it were Mrs. Don Pelham, ney, B. C.—Mrs. Henry Clark. a cousin of the bride, assisted by

Mrs. Paul Conner.

The bride is the daughter of Punch was served by Mmes. Sebelin and Mrs. Rosa Murphy | Margaret Howard and her bro- Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shore of Rt. Frank Bordignon and Larry Hanas hostesses. Eleven ladies attend- ther Claire recently returned from 3, Port Angeles. The bridegroom's ify from a separate white linen

> Trudy Wellman, the bride's l Given in marriage by her fath-|cousin, had charge of the guest| er, the bride wore a gown of book; another cousin Kathy Drake chantilly lace over white satin, attended the gift table; and Julie fashioned with a long train with Hanify passed the groom's cake dovetail satin streamers down the and rice wrapped in blue and

ded with pearls, and she carried Quinault, the bride wore a white white carnations and yellow roses sheath dress with blue polka dots, with white carnation cascade on a a blue top coat and white acces-| white Bible. The Bible was a gift | sories. Her corsage was white car-| from her grandmother, Mrs. Clyde | nations from her bridal bouquet. |

The new Mr. and Mrs. Lammer Pamela Hansen and Janet Well- are now at home at 401 East

The bride graduated from Port

The bridegroom graduated from Roland Pfaff arrived from Del-|Shore chose a rose-colored sleeve-|Port Townsend High School, and | joyed a picnic at Whiskey Creek aware, Ohio via Ann Arbor, Mich-less sheath dress with white ac-served with the U.S. Air Force Beach last Wednesday. Present igan Saturday for a visit with his cessories. Mrs. Lammers wore a until September, 1968. He worked were seven members and twelve parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard peacock-blue two-piece suit with for a time at Crown Zellerbach guests. Mrs. Krum became a new Pfaff. He taught at Ohio Wesley- white lace blouse and white ac- in Port Townsend, and is now an University the past year but cessories. Their corsages were employed by an electronics firm The August meeting has been will be returning to Ann Arbor, made of yellow roses and white in Seattle, He plans to study com-

Anne Wallin and Tommie Carl- Mrs. Mary Liljedahl on Satur- Nutsford were ushers. | Grace Nutsford, Mrs. Fred Lamacum—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bates. The bride's table was laid with Sekiu—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bal-

The lower layer of the cake Drake and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pel-

#### Lions Elect International President



W. R. Byran of Doylestown, Ohio, was elected President of Lions International at the Association's 52nd Annual Convention in Tokyo, Japan, July 2-5. Serving as the 53rd President of the world's largest humanitarian organization, Bryan leads some 910,000 members in 23,300 clubs located in 145 countries and geographic areas throughout the

Lions International is best known for its aid to the blind and sight conservation activities, international relations programs, and its many community service projects. Unite Mankind Through Lionism' will be the primary theme during his 1969-1970 Presidential Year, with special emphasis on youth programs and the importance of young people in

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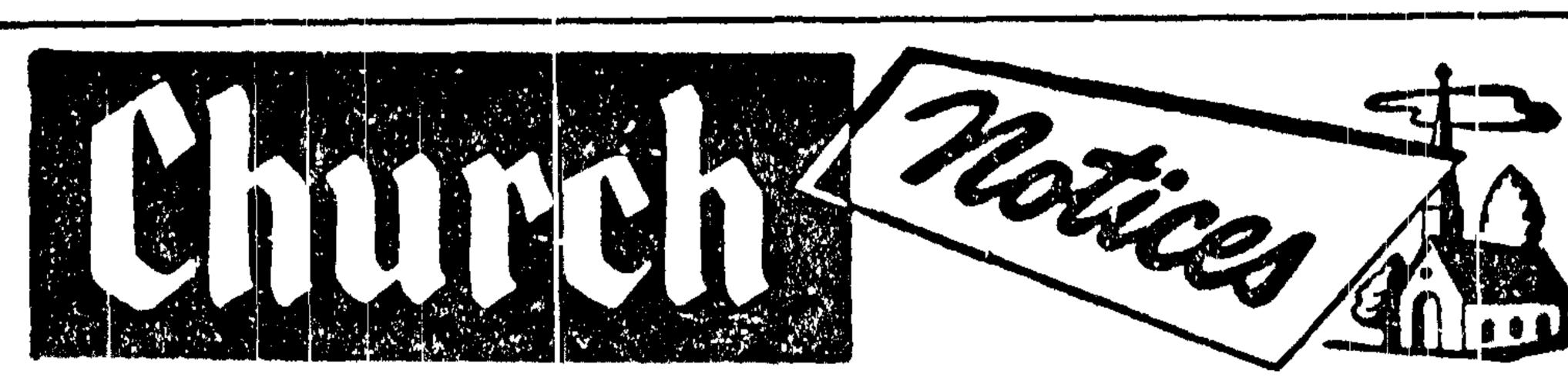
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'pm. — Singspiration and worship.

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ardship & Finance. TUESDAY—

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lity, it profiteth me nothing."\* Idenominational textbook Science attending the 1968-69 regular and Health with Key to the Scrip- course at the college. tures by Mary Baker Eddy, com-Evening Evangelistic Service, ments: "To love one's neighbor students for duty as commanders as one's self, is a divine idea; but and as principal general staff ofthis idea can never be seen, felt, ficers with the Army in the field nor understood through the phy- from division through Army sical senses."\*\*

> Angeles, 120 West 8th Street and mands. Sequim Society, 337 West Spruce | Col. Grant entered the Army in | begin at 11 a.m. The public is in- 1952. He was born in Port Anvited to attend.

\*I Corinthians 13:3 \*\* page 88.

#### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Gary Borges, Pastor 219 W. 9th — Phone 457-3593 SUNDAY—

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TUESDAY\_\_\_ p.m.—Slow Pitch Play-off

7 pm:—Boy Scout Troop 475.

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7:30 p.m.—Commission on Stew- | Sol Duc Camp Ground 9:30 a.m. Campfire Circle | Sol Duc Lodge

10:00 p.m. Lodge 8:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

8:30 a.m. Campfire Circle Kalaloch Camp Ground 10:30 a.m. Campfire Circle

These services are provided by A Christian Ministry in the National Parks program and by the Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday | Port Angeles and Forks Ministerproval and cooperation of Olym-Christian Science Reading Room pic National Park.

## COLONEL GRANT STATIONED

Army Lieutenant Colonel Don-Leavenworth, Kansas. Lt. Colonel A correlative passage from the Grant was one of the 170 officers

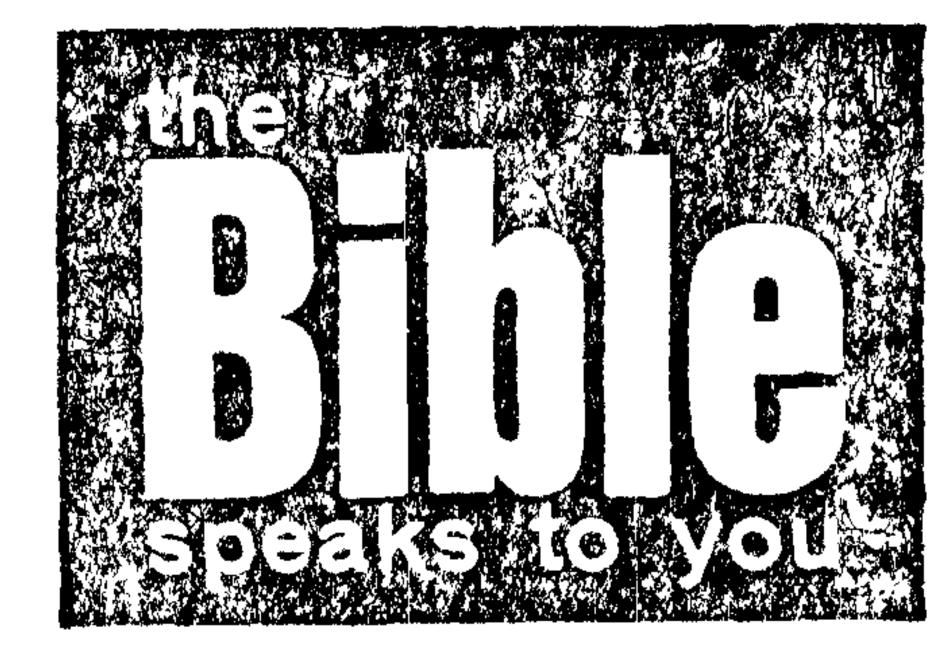
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> geles, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, the nephew 1 of Harvey and Lloyd Johnson and William Grant. He graduated from the local high school, attending college in Bremerton and receiving his degree at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. He holds two awards of the Army Commendation Medal and the Legion of Merit Medal.

He is now stationed at Headquarters at Arlington Hall, Vir-

His wife Bridget and son Mark are living in North Springfield, Virginia where the Grants will make their home while he is on this tour of duty.

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The award is a memorial award 9:30 a.m.—Church School, class-honoring Mr. Johnson, a former city commissioner and park board riculum covered instruction in member who was interested in patient care, the study of anatomy sports of all types especially base-| ball in the age group of the Olympic Junior Baseball League.

> Previous winners include Al Steve Duffek 1967 and Duane Monds 1968.

Mons Botnen made the presenta- room. tion.

### CHRIS WESTFALL THROUGH HOSPITAL TRAINING

Hospitalman Apprentice Chris G. Westfall, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Westfall of 1221 So. "C" Street has graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School, San Diego, California.

Taught by Navy nurses and senior hospital corpsmen, the curand physiology, minor surgery, the nature and prevention of communicable diseases, and the administering of medicines.

In addition to attending classes, Mosely 1965, Timm Haley 1966, he worked with doctors and nurses at the Balboa Naval Hospital where he put to practical use the Mr. Johnson's daughter Mrs. knowledge gained in the class-

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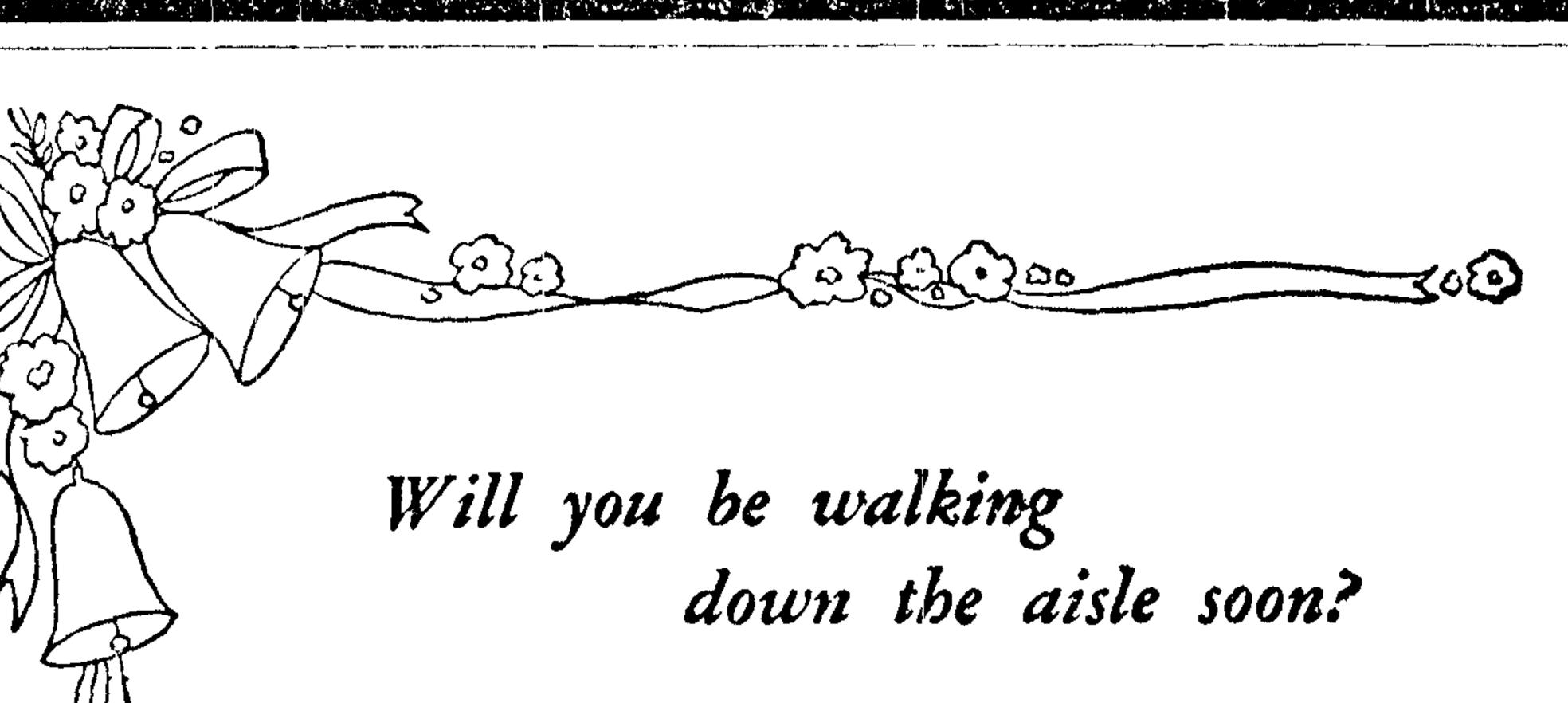
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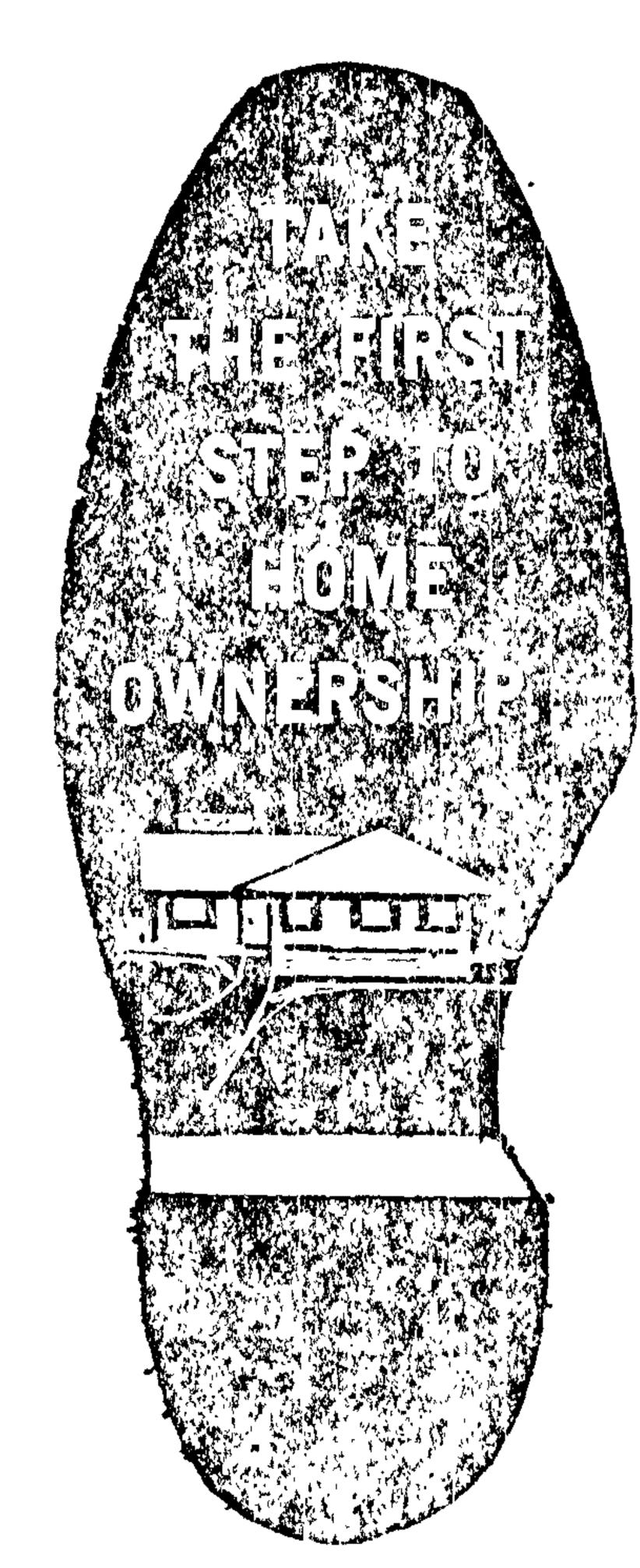
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Port Angeles. Minimum bid price is | \$1,500.00.

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#### NOTICE OF HEARING

The City of Port Angeles will hold i hearing on the vacation of Alley Block 16 Puget Sound Cooperative Colony, Subdivision of the Townte of Port Angeles at 7:30 P.M. on Lawnmowers sharpened. Service August 21, 1969, in the City Council Chambers.

BEULAH B. McNEECE City Clerk City of Port Angeles enhausen at Em's Hobby and published: July 31 & August 7, 1969

#### ORDINANCE NO. 1660

ORDINANCE establishing the speed limit on Lauridson Boule-,

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT 'ANGELES as follows: The maximum allowable vehicular; Ispeed on Lauridson Boulevard between Lincoln Street and Ennis Street In the City of Port Angeles is hereby established to be 30 miles per

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles and approv-'ed by its Mayor at a regular meet-'ing of the Council held on the 21th day of July, 1969. JOSEPH W. WOLFE

Attest:

MARTHA KLINGE City Clerk, pro tem Ammored as to form: YERR C. MOFFETT, City Attorney 1 Published: July 31, 1969

## ORDINANCE NO. 1661

AN ORDINANCE creating an Advance Travel Expense Revolving Fund. BETTORDAINED BY THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT 'ANGELES as follows: Section 1. There is hereby created fund to be known as Advance Travel Expense Revolving Fund. Section 2. The Deputy City Treas-1 turer is hereby designated as the t In the amount of \$1,000.00 as the 'initial deposit to said fund. Said tfund may be increased as needed on; authorization of the City Manager. Section 3. Said fund is to be treatled as part of the current assets of The current expense fund. PASSED by the City Council of Missile Safety Plaque. t the City of Port Angeles and an-Uproved by its Mayor at a regular [

121th day of July, 1969. JOSEPH W. WOLFE Mayor

Attest: MARTHA KLINGE City Clark pro tem Approved as to form: TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney Published: July 31, 1969.

Marine Lance Corporal Daniel D. White, of Route 1, was award-Korean War, attended Marshall. led the Combat Action Ribbon Mo. High School. while serving with the First Bat- | His wife, Fern, is the daughter | Italion, Seventh Marine Regiment, of Roy W. Hacker of 1600 Orchard

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### BIRTHS

July 28

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harrison, Neah Bay, boy, 6 lbs 14 oz, 8:06 p.m. July 24

Sequim, girl, 7 lbs 15 oz, 2:41 p.m. Arlington, which recently partici- examing stations under considera-July 25

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenly, for the Apollo 11 Spaceflight. bikes. Sales, Service, Access- 524 W. 10th, girl, 7 lbs 15 oz, Possessing the most modern White Center, Puyallup, Vancou-

6:32 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tietjen, Arlington also served as Head-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Amiot, Rt. 1, boy, 7 lbs 2 oz, 7:34 a.m.

### DEATHS

ington, Sequim, born Feb. 3, 1884, lunar missions. died July 23, 1969.

Neva Eline Sargent, 59, 917 Coolidge Dr., Wenatchee, born, | May 2, 1910, died July 26, 1969. John Fred Larsen, 54, 127 West 2nd born July 26, 1915, died July

Edward D. Winters, 63, 2024 N. 28-2 Block 7, Puget Sound Cooperative E. 105th, Seattle, born Aug. 25,

> Arthur Albert Becker, 69, Rt. 3, 2. Lot 13, Block 99, Townsite of Box 861, Sequim ,born Del. 15, 1899, died July 22, 1969.

#### DIVORCES

Prince, Shirley I. vs Gary L. Fors, Mary K. vs Larry L.

#### MARRIAGES

Michael Gragg and Bonnie Janssen, both Port Angeles. Michael C. Kellen and Fenton

Jellison, both Port Angeles. Robert F. Blaurock, Bellingham and Jean E. Gatlin, Port Angeles Peter A. Hansen and Kathleen

Tormey, both Port Angeles. Louis V. Roberts, Jr., and Mar-BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY celina R. Johnson, both Neah Bay. 10:15 KAPY Scoreboard\*\*\*



Technical Sergeant Charles L. 3:30 State House Digest Padgett, son of Mrs. Frank Kray 4:00 Hotline News of Forks, is a member of the |Aerospace Defense Commandunit | 5:00 Hotline News Iselected to receive the Air Force

Sergeant Padgett is an air armament technician with the 78th 5:30 Hotline News Imeeting of the Council held on the !. Fighter Wing, Hamilton AFB, California. His unit was cited for 'its outstanding achievements in 'missile safety while providing l | round-the-clock air desense sor | the west coast of the United Stat-1

The sergeant, a veteran of the

First Marine Division in Vietnam. Boulder, Colorado. Mrs. Padgett's l Imother, Mrs. Goldie B. Hacker, Hives at 1727 Spruce St., Boulder.

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- 3:15 Scoreboard\*\*\*\*
- 4:30 Capitol Report
- 5:05 Sports Final 5:10 Closing Stock Market
- 5:13 Sportsmen's Report
- 6:00 Hotline News 6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

## SATURDAY

- 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music
- 6:14 KAPY Weather Eye 6:15 Navy Show
- 6:45 KAPY Tidetable 6:46 Sportsman's Report
- 6:50 KAPY Music 7:00 Weekend News
- 7:05 KAPY Music 7:13 KAPY Scoreboard
- 7:30 Northwest News 7:35 KAPY Music
- 8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Serenade in Green
- 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
- 110:35 Serenade in Blue 11:00 Weekend News

11:03 KAPY Music

- 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 \* \* \*

- 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 11:14 St. Matthews Church
- 11:45 Music 12:00 Weekend News
- 12:10 Educational Special 12:14 Music
- 12:20 Jack Nickalus—Golf 12:22 Music 1:00 Weekend News
- 1:35 Music 2:00 Weekend News

1:05 Lisetime of Learning

- 2:05 Department of State 2:10 Music
- 2:30 Let's Talk About That 3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Music
- 3:30 Standard School Preview 4:00 Weekend News
- 4:05 Music 4:30 Showtime 1290
- 5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

6:13 Sign-Off

- 6:90 Weekend News 6:05 Music 6:10 Be Still and Know
- \*Tues. & Thurs.—Grange Report
- \*\*Sportsment's Report—Tues. thru Sat. \*\*\*10:05-35 Standard School

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\*\*\*\*3:15 p.m. Pirates Tales—Fri.

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## Letter to the Editor . . . Reports Open Line

[ would like to thank all who in the chorus and we presented end of the school term in June. a concert in almost every other twelve European countries.

Beginning in Edir.bough, Scotland, we went as far South as Florence, Italy, ending the tour open line of communication"— time. in Paris, France. It would be impossible here to describe each Caboola man formal in The major problem we face is suit with white accessories, and Commander.

Citizens' Advisory Group for how to do this. Wou know what carried a colonial bouquet of twocity we visited, but one which Schools was formed in January, you want our schools to be. Tell toned pink carnations. made a great impression on me was Dinkelsbuhl, Germany.

city is located some 50 miles on in our school district and to southwest of Frankfurt. The med- encourage greater citizen particiieval Germany architecture combined with the hilly countryside and town park, made it seem as are paying the bill, we want to though we were right in the mid-know where the money is going Wapiti Bowmen Fight dle of the 14th or 15th century. and have some say about it.

It was snug and homey, unvisited.

three days staying in private participation of a large number men and took home trophies in be the registered or legal owner homes of Dutch families. I was of citizens to give and to receive the scratch competition here last of a motor vehicle after August very fortunate in staying with communications. the vice-mayor and his family.

hospitable and their response to you selected last January, realiz-and trophies were awarded to ing. our concert was the most enthus-jed that it could not carry out the first and second places. iastic and gratifying of all.

ecially interesting. There were lems, etc. two United States ships in the

That afternoon some of us got for the entire community. together on our own and put on a made it very thrilling for us.

every minute of the 32 days I fectively attained. was away, but its good to be back in the U.S.A.!

SEE US FCR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

## Steering Committee Summer Developments

supported my participation in the Meetings, meetings! Yes, the Angeles will soon have to be Caryl Jean Merrill and Ronald TO HIGH OFFICE IN 1969 All-Student Groups, U.S.A. Steering Committee has been made. Studies are presently being Carl Veitzel exchanged marriage European study program and con-active this summer even though made on a tentative basis. cert tour. There were 110 of us our last report to you was the

community.

This picturesque and romantic community know what is going member and express your views. with red accessories. The bridepation in school affairs.

Many of us felt that since we

changed by any modern addition. the original intent of OLOC is It was the smallest town we not being completely carried out.

intent of OLOC alone. For this Venice was another unique city, reason, several committees were . as was every city which we visit-|formed dealing with such school, ed. Its canals with their boat- matters as the budget, curriculum, Fish and Game and Seaview Artaxis and gondolas made it esp-|building needs, minority prob-We hoped the activities of these,

harbor while we were there and committees would develop usable we talked to some of the sailors. advice for our school board and ten. Wapiti, 632; 2. Gene Lamb,

concert for them on one of the mittees have been hampered by a Bowmen, 584; 5. Fred Usher, Vic-date. ships. The fact that it was the lack of enough citizens willing to toria Bowmen, 581; 6. Dave Jes-1. day before the Fourth of July present their views as to the dir-see, Courtenay, 494; 7. John Wal-'ection the schools should take in don, Wapiti, 476 and 8. Jamie All in all it was a fabulous trip the future. Without this citizen Cameron, Victoria Bowmen, 230. and it is difficult to believe I participation, OLOC "Open lines Dave Roberts is a pro and dewas actually there. I enjoyed of communication" cannot be ef- clined first place trophy.

If the structure or function of 1. Tom Parker, Seaview, 511; 2. these committees is not what citi- Norm Evans, Naniamo, 403: 3. SCOTT SHRINER | zens of School District 21 want. | John Silverthorn, Naniamo, 362; we'll change it. However, we must 4. Tom Smith, Wapiti, 359; 5. Ted first hear from you.

Legislature did not take steps to Frank Robinson Sr. 187.

important decisions as to what will be included in an operational Caryl Jean Merrill levy in the spring and also a And Ronald Veitzel school building program in Port

School elections for operational wedding in the First United Preslevies and school building bond byterian Church. Only a few We are concerned about a ma- programs belong to the citizens intimate friends and relations know the feelings of the commun- the Rev. Elbert G. Harlow, pastor The term OLOC -- "meaning ity long before school election of the church.

Thank you. . . For information call Hattie Berglund, 457-6317

## Hard Against Island We are concerned that perhaps Bowmen Club Entries

Fourteen archers from Victoria OWNER LAW SOON OLOC—"communication"—is a and Vancouver Island competed

> Canadian Club here were Victoria Bowmen, Greenwood of Vancouver, Courtenay, Naniamo chers, Victoria, B. C.

Greenwood, 714; 1. Terry Edmis- cate.

Men Instinctive Barebow ---McCoy, Wapiti, 321; 6. Melvin The last session of the State Wowchuck, Naniamo, 239; 7.

ease the burden of school taxes Youth Freestyle—1. Dan Maw-Victoria Bowmen, 310.

> Women Freestyle—1. Dorothy Phillips, Wapiti, 510; 2. Phyllis Thompsen, Wapiti, 444; 3. Adele Bishop, Victoria Bowmen, 413; Alberta Wilcox, Wapiti, 382; Marge Massey, Wapiti, 323; 6. Doris Usher, Victoria Bowmen, 244 and 7. Roberta Mawer, Victoria Bowmen, 188.

Women Instinctive—BB, 1. Rita robinson, Wapiti, 312.

Youth Instinctive—BB, 1. Rod Brown, Naniamo, 130.

Victoria Bowmen had the largest attendance shooting, seven. Five Canadian club were represented and total archers shooting were 26.

#### LEGION AUXILIARY WINS HONORS AT FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY MEETING

Delegates from the American Legion Auxiliary of Port Angeles have returned from attending the American Legion State Convention held in Yakima July 23 to 26 inclusive.

Mrs. Vernelle Jester was elected Department Historian for the following year: She was installed Saturday morning at the installation of officers.

The local unit received other honors Among them, second in the State selling the most Auxiliary poppies per member, honorable mention in Child Welfare and Girl State activities as well

as Community Service. Attending from the local Unit were Mmes. Vernelle Jester, Harvey Johnson and Roy Melcher. Mrs. Johnson served as Chairman of the Organization Policy Committee and Mrs. Melcher had been | chosen the Port Angeles Golden | Girl by the local Post to represent them in observing the 50th Golden Anniversary of the American Legion.

Most valuable parcel of state timber sold in July was the Maple Creek Clean-Up Sale in Jefferson County, with 6.8 million board feet appraised at \$342,565 and selling for \$621,252. It was sold to Allen Logging & Veneer, Forks.

# on property owners. Therefore, Quiet Ceremony Unites

vows Saturday, June 14, at a quiet AMERICAN LEGION

pink carnations.

home at 721 East 9th Street, Port Veterans Administration. Angeles.

## NEW JUVENILE AUTO

In Snuk, Holland, we spent two way street. It requires the with members of the Wapiti Bow- No one under 18 years old can | Sunday. Shooting on a rugged 28 | 11, with the exception of persons | The Steering Committee of the target field and 14 animal course who are in active military service The Dutch people were very Citizens' Advisory Group, whom were the following which placed or who are entirely self support-

lature makes it illegal to sell or the procession. That evening the transfer ownership of a vehicle Drum and Bugle Corps competito anyone under 18. When in tion was held with first place won doubt, the seller should protect by the Imperials of Seattle.

Thus far, some of these com- ti, 605; 4. Ivan Buchanan, Victoria prior to the August 11 effective ments.

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## LOCAL MAN ELECTED

No. 29 of the American Legion evening as we travelled through jor problem which still faces this Claim your ownership. We must witnessed the ceremony read by Yakima July 23-26 and reported a most successful meeeting. Howard Lanctot, Third District Com-The lovely bride wore a blue mander was elected area Vice Featured speakers were Senator Henry Jackson, a Legionnaire,

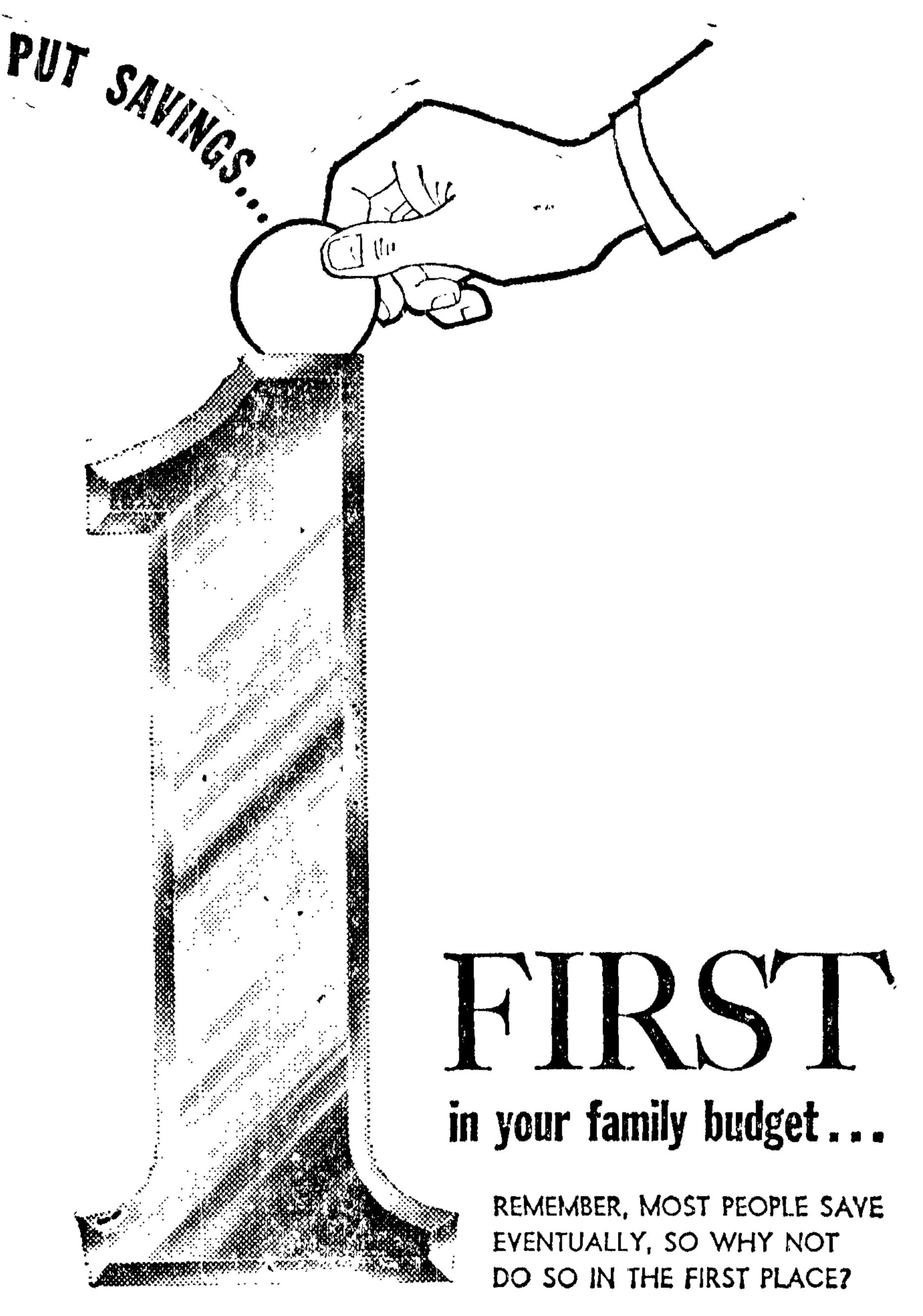
Members of Walter Akeley Post

1969. The intention of OLOC was us. Write your Steering Commit- For her daughter's wedding Mrs. and National Commander William to develop a means of letting the tee, P. O. Box 895, or call any F. W. McKenzie wore a blue dress C. Doyle of Vineland, New Jersey. Both speakers stressed natgroom's mother also wore a blue ional defense and Doyle urged dress and both wore corsages of the securing of Vietnam veterans as members and assisting them to Mr. and Mrs. Veitzel are now at secure benefits available from the

A service officers school was held July 23 with officials from the Veterans Administration, William Warner, director of the Veterans Rehabilitation Council and Legion Service officer, Reuben Garnet, discussing various benefits for veterans and some questions facing post service officers in completing various forms.

On Friday, the 25th, the official Legion parade was held with A law passed by the 1969 legis- 'drum corps and different units in

himself by attaching to the title | Jack D. Woodleows of Seattle transfer application a certified was elected department comman-Men's Freestyle—Dave Roberts, copy of the buyer's birth certifi- der. William Conniff, a member of the national executive com-The law does not affect juven-| mittee on the security council, | Wapiti, 613; 3. Bob Wilcox, Wapi-| iles who are owners of vehicles | was honored for his accomplish-



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Of Our County's Biggest Event AUGUST 22, 23 and 24

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