Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

We have just spent ten billion dollars to verify the speculations of the ancients that this world is something unique in the universe. VOLUME XXIII Certainly there is no one among . us who would give two bits an acre for any part of the moon.

Male Terpsichoreans

the human complex that one will Of Goldenager Club spend a couple of hundred dollars on a season of abandonment

short sentence. When asked what Bishop, Elsie Blais, L. Clark, Edna color, "Completely Out of Gas" the Elks Lodge dining room. | sunshine for the scheduled events. small voice."

beautiful earth of ours.

it is hardly likely that man can a long vacation and George Go-by Dorothy Beedle. capsule to get far enough to send and stayed for lunch. back word of another planet half | Katie Marsden substituted for Betty Warder's "Sea Drift" and Toastmasters environment. as good as ours.

It becomes increasingly eviles for next week's dessert. dent that even in the unforseeable future we shall have to make dahlias and gladioli which were In all other media, Astrid Freddo with what we have. This con-later taken to members in the riksen's "Bouquet" was first a-li clusion leads to a number of ways | hospital and rest homes. to go and none of them require space travel.

take advantage of what the Lord trouble. has given us. With only ten million dollars we could restore our the shortage of male dancers, were H. L. Day's "Jade Lake," must be limited to only thirty Maple, Sequim, 14-foot boat. preservation under the supervi- suggested a contest with a sub- and Cindy Derrigous's "Homest Be minuted to only unity maple, Sequim, 14-100t boat.

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Plenty." alone which was duck soup for us white folks.

Indeed, we have done more to rather than for, this environment Indian could have done in the visitors at their meetings on Beckett. next millenium.

Some people have said that at the YMCA. nothing smells worse than an Indian village. This has now been School and Home Must surpassed by a new phase that could be like this. 'Nothing smells Team Up in Education worse than a white man's world." Of Today's Students

And the pitiful part of this conclusion is that such a state of things is so entirely unnecessary. is a much different hue—a sort of washed out pink and red.

We have nothing against the to see him reach a few of his possibilities.

ed States where money grows on succeed. Gasser said new methods garet Zepeda and Keith Bugher; the weeds—marijuana for instance are needed. The home is basic to Sculpture or carving, Rhonda and on messed up liquid, fermented the child and better contacts are Black and Best Craft, Marylyn juices and grains and something needed between school and home. Gent. Receiving honorable menfor nothing like in Nevada. Yes right here, we would like to wit- Christian, guest of Tom Roberts, Foster, Carla Wahlgren, and Bob ness a return to the sanity and and Thomas Neal, a guest of Ho-Kreider.

to see power developed from in- gram at the senior high this com- HOME FROM TWO YEARS exhaustible sources — like from ing season. electricity which flows as long The club thanked Mel Kennedy IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC as water does. Like a new type and Andrew Kruiswyk for being of propulsion for cars which might co-chairmen of the salmon barbebe an entirely new type of bat- | cue last week during parade day. tery or a means of power pick Friday, September 5 at Aggie's which we haven't even tried yet.

In short we would like to live to see, but won't, that day when FIBREBOARD HAS A NEW man will settle down to do a little living in a world that is PROCESS ENGINEER already pretty good.

Ten billion dollars a year if soon solve many of the petty poration in Port Angeles, accord- ily planning and public health, as they believe the laws apply to town sporting good stores and at problems that cost us so much.

Our first step could be to phase | Manager. out all forms of livlihood that result in inefficient human activity. This would cut down the need and development laboratory for for these expenditures currently, occupied with attempting to restore the human wrecks we make.

Record crowds utilized facili- in St. Paul as a process developties in Oympic National Park La- ment technician. He also has ex- EAGLES SIXTY SIXTH bor Day weekend Superintendent perience in the paper industry S. T. Carlson announced. Ideal in Wisconsin and is a graduate of weather prevailed & campgrounds the University of Minnesota. night. There were none of the and their four children Donald 66th Anniversary Party in the enjoyed visiting again the inter-also learned how to prepare and occur on holiday weekends.

Educadu a

PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON THURS., SEPTEMBER 4, 1969

It is one of the contraditions of Desired at Meetings

More than one hundred Golden-Once we heard a labor leader Mamie King, Christine Reeder, prize winners:

Just now we are busying our-Ellen Olson, Imogene J. Mattson Wild Ones." selves with getting the petroleum of Port Townsend and Sherman | Semi-professional oils took first, | Speechcraft is unique. It is a Derby Days is a vice president the dancing.

The tables were decorated with Filion's "Heading Home."

Champion is improving at her lanese Roses." To get back home, we can use daughter's home, Lois McIlraith | Amateurs in oil placed Helen self-confidence, poise, and how to 3. 23-5, Dale Ward, Renton, quite a chunk of money right and Nell Epperson are ill and Corbin's "Hens" followed by be a careful listener will be stress- boat, motor, trailer. here in Clallam County merely to Edith Holman still having back Sherrilyn Phillips with "Roses" ed.

4, at 10:30 a,m.

Crescent Consolidated Schools, Frances Eaton's "Evening Tide." And the summation includes the spoke to the Kiwanis Club Tues- | Contestants who won honorable fact that there may be no crea- day, on "Education in Transition," mention in a number of media ture so foolish, so wasteful and according to correspondent S. H. were Myron Rogers, Laura Fishel, so cruel as the so-called white Morse. The speaker noted that Frances Eaton, Myrtle Davis, installment of tax by September 4th, \$25 merchandisc. man, which Chesterton concluded education is an important factor Kristi Murray, Jerry Kochanek, today and is everyone's respon-David Huntzinger, Garrit Hjellen, sibility, but not all assume the Norma Mosier and Candy Rice. task. Today there is a communi- Prize winners in the Junior Art

thods of classroom methods of color, Darlene Peterson, Bernie instruction and emphasized that Nash and Karen Johnson. For instance, here in these Unit- | young people desire to attain and | In acrylics, Rhonda Black, Margood judgment that God gave us. ward Jarvis. Derek Sandison and Instead of burning up our pet- Mark Kalla, senior high students, roleum deposits, we would like spoke briefly on the athletic pro-

at noon.

ing to E. J. Cavanaugh, Resident agrarian reform, social promo-them.

Butler worked in the research and credit cooperatives. Pilot Plant Supervisor.

Before that he worked for 3M geles.

Many Entries in Art Show Please Visitors To "Golden" Fair

| Gladys Rivett and called the nam- | Astrid Fredriksen's "Mountain | Glow". Best acrylic was Helen different aspects of speech pre- mon Club President Harry H.

mong professionals, Elaine Haines'

and Robert V. Serr with "Buffalo, Because of the nature of the Sequim, boat, motor, trailer.

| Creek" donated by Olympic Sta- | Visitors are always welcome. tioners. Best floral was Fredriksen's "Bouquet" donated by the Business and Professional Wom- THIRD QUARTER ESTIMATED John Gasser, Superintendent of an's club and for Best Marine,

The speaker discussed new me- Zalewski and Sylvia Millo: water

Guests welcomed were Don tion were Leland Miller, Wendy

ening from two years with the Copies of the new 1049ES form as "a very worthwhile personal receive the original package. experience, and an extremely intresting two years."

tion for community action, tech-Prior to joining Fibreboard, nical schools, and agricultural ASTRID FREDRIKSEN'S

Her plans for the future are Dymo Industries in St. Paul, Min- quite indefinite at this time, but Miss Astrid Fredriksen has been MAKE SOMEBODY nesota and Berkeley, California, she will remain in the United enjoying a visit from her aunt, A GOOD HUSBAND as a senior coating specialist and States and spend the next few Mrs. Fanny Storm, from Oslo weeks at her home in Port An- Norway, since August 23rd. Leav- | Army Private Carl M. Amund-

Officers and Past Worthy Pre- | Formerly a resident of Seattle, | During the eight-week course, reside on Olympus Avenue. 9 p.m. with games, dancing with Peninsula. live music, refreshments and fun.

Course in Speechcraft To be Presented by Local Toastmasters

but find himself unable to afford agers sang Happy Birthday for Art Show at the Clallam County 25 of Toastmasters International tinued his smiling attitude that a glass of milk for an ailing child. Hazel Gamache, Ada Rooney, Fair were these classifications and will present another eight-lesson held through the 50th Anniver-|Speechcraft course in public speak-| sary Fair right into Derby Days. cornered in one of our round Susie Maybee, Lottie Winters, V. Earlene Harrison with "Boy ing and leadership to begin at 7 Though there were pleasant showtable seances sum it all up in a Lizzie Gilbertson, Ivar Olson, Dan with a Bee" in oil and a water p.m. Monday, September 15th, in ers none of them interfered with

was needed most to solve the Liberator, Rosario Heath, Jessie rated best among professionals The course is open to both men Hurrah for magician Ed Hagerproblems of the laborer and his Thorsen, Frances Statter and Lela and in the same class for best and women and, although it is a ty, known to all as Mr. Clallam employer, he replied, "A still Lutrell at the meeting August 28. acrylic and all others, Dee Tucker community service program, a County Fair and Ray Stephenson Pearl Baugh introduced visitors | with "Winter Bouquet" and "The | small fee will be charged to cover | who when he is not pushing such cost of materials.

deposits out of Alaska so that we Francer of Seattle. Jess and Bea-second and third with "Vine program of speech and leadership of the First National Bank. It is can scatter more fumes over this trice Eaton of Seattle joined in Maple" by Betty Warder; "Only techniques that does not take a such men as these who make our A Small View" by Linda Laney classroom format. Your only grade county great and keep our weath-From what we know already, King Sannes was present after and "Sunny Acres Shady Side" is the experience and knowledge er fair. you gain. Experienced Toastmast- | Anyway what looked like a live long enough even in a roomy thier brought a box of ribbons First in water colors was Linda ers present the fundamentals of bad storm turned into sunshine Laney's "View At Rock Creek," oral communication in a relaxed for the fishing off Ediz Hook and

> | paration, speaking and leadership | Johnson. and will be presented by men And here are the winners of who have training and experience the two-day fishing derby: in the subject.

In addition techniques in con- 1969 sedan. Mary Baker reported Edna "Fruit" and Mary Nansen's "Jap- ducting meetings properly will 2, 25-10, Harold Northrup, Jr. be presented. Development of 211 W. 14th, 15-foot trailer.

Pearl Rapley, commenting on Hunter.". Amateur water colors Speechcraft course, enrollment 5. 20-3, Carl Gafvert, 184 W. member of the Speechcraft com- 7. 19-7, Dick Baumgarner, 2095 The Board of Directors will "Feeding." From al other media John Adams, 457-5193; Ray Mor- 14-foot boat. Best acrylic was Candy Rice's mittee: Bob Kennedy, 457-3628; Lawrence St., Port Townsend, were selected Candy Rice's "Ma-|gan, 457-6213; or Terry Peterson, 8, 19-2, Larry Bourm, 1206 W. kah Bay," Mrs. Julian Meek's 457-7039 or Paul Conner, 683-4918 18th, 14-foot boat. in the last fifty years than the The Goldenager Club welcomes "Mine" and "IBS" by M. L. or show up at the Elks lodge din- 9. 16-13, John Linde, 138 W. ing room at 7 p.m. on Monday, 4th,, 6 hp motor. Thursdays from 10 a,m. to 4 p.m. | Elizabeth Swanson took first | September 15.

| was Linda Laney's "View at Rock | Tuesday at Birney's restaurant. | Box 804, \$100 merchandise.

INCOME TAX PAYMENT DUE

Washington State taxpayers Brinnon, \$25 merchandise. dual estimated Federal income W. 14th, \$25 merchandise. tax must pay the third quarter 16. 13-8, Frank Finch, 812 W. 15, 1969.

District Director Neal S. Warren Park, \$25 merchandise. said today that the Internal Re- 18. 12-14, Ed Welsch, Spokane. venue Service is mailing remind- \$25 merchandise. white man. We are all for him cation gap is a serious problem. Department in oil were Emily er notices, not bills, for the third 19. 12-12, Howard Nagel, 220

quarter estimated tax installment. W. 3rd, \$25 merchandise. to pay an installment according 5th, \$25 merchandise. to his own records. Now that Congress has voted to extend the 10 WALTER AKELEY LEGION percent surcharge, Director Warren advises taxpayers to recom- POST KIDS DERBY WILL | pute their installment payments |

using the increased tax rate. In February, IRS distributed an estimated tax package to all taxpayers whose prior year records indicated that they may be liable for filing a 1969 estimated tax; declaration.

The payment voucher, pre-printed with the taxpayer's name, add-Miss Kathryn Hanowell, daugh- ress, and Social Security number, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hano-|should be completed and returned well, arrived home Saturday ev- with the September 15 payment. Peace Corps in the Dominican and instructions are available at Republic, in what she describes IRS offices for those who did not all boat, motor and tackle owners

ments may have to be made if them out on the salt chuck are Her work for the Dominican the taxpayer's total estimated tax urged to be on hand. Donald K. Butler was hired ef- government in a Spanish speak- for 1969 exceeds his income tax | Punch cards which are requirspent by business men, scientists, fective August 1, 1969, as a pro- ing country embraced many facets withholding by \$40 or more. Tax- ed to fish in the derby may be builders and physicists would cess engineer by Fibreboard Cor- of community life, including fam- payers should make payments obtained for nothing at down-

AUNT REVISITS PENINSULA

take her back to Oslo.

Weather I Fair for F___d Dandy for Derby

JUMBER 34

Among the many entries in the | Port Angeles Toastmasters Club | The good old weather man con-

civic enterprises as manager of

a goodly crowd was there to The eight sessions will cover please the anxious heart of Sal-

1. 25-12, Del Hansen, 702 E. 8th.

4. 23-2, Glen Harbaugh, Rt. 2,

10. 16-5, George Carriveau, 505 prize in carving and sculpture Toastmasters Club 25 holds re- So. Washington, \$125 merchandise with "Soaring". Best scene award gular meetings at 6:30 p.m. each 11, 15-10, James Warren, Rt. 3.

> 12. 14-7, Joe Ferguson, Jr., Bremerton, \$75 merchandise. 13. 13-15, Kurt McDonald, 1234

> E. 3rd, \$25 merchandise. 14. 13-13. Chester Goodwin,

who filed declarations of indivi- 15. 13-11, George Chapman, 602

17. 13-1, Jim Jacobs, 1303 E.

This will permit each taxpayer 20. 12-10, Bob Fish, 1817 East

BE RUN OFF SUNDAY

Members of the American Legion are busy planning for the nationally famous Kids fishing derby which will be run off for the 30th time on Ediz Hook in two heats this Sunday. The first starts at 7:30 a.m. and the second

Children from 9 to 14 or 15 if birthdays were after September first are eligible. Members of Walter Akeley Post are calling to be on hand to help the youth-Declarations of estimated pay-|ful angless. Volunteers to take

registration headquarters to be announced. Life jackets are required by the Coast Guard.

CARL AMUNDSON MAY

ing tomorrow, Mrs. Storm will son, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl stop in New York to visit a sister, E. Amundson, Route 3, completed before boarding the ship that will a cooking course July 3 at Fort Lee, Va.

sidents of Eagles Aerie 483 and and a guest in the area on pre- he was trained in meat cutting were filled through Saturday Mr. Butler and his wife Betty brothers and sisters will hold the vious occasions, Mrs. Storm has plus cake and pastry baking. He untoward incidents that normally Jr., Bonnie, Billy and Mary now clubroom September 5 starting at esting places on the Olympic serve food in mess halls and in



Trainers Daughter "Man" Behind One Trainer's Success

James Walsh and W. R. Cumbeen 1-2 or 2-1 in leading the rest added Washington Championship. when Bill Douglas directed the standings.

both."

ed when I was five or six and year for permanent possession. was raised with a horse. We had | Joseph Gottstein. President of the Husky coaches. "He's a real | started in earnest with raising. The cup is engraved "To J. G. es all the tools to make him a and training Thoroughbreds. We from his pal, playmate and part-good quarterback. He was a stand migrated to the Northwest and ner, J. G." work there."

ing all the work records and dir-captured both the Space Needle last season to gain experience, 8:00 News ecting the amount and kind of and Independence Day Handicaps. and Jeff Short, another sopho-She sees that they get their daily lant William. four gallons plus of oats and the Prime contention is expected who was the Huskies' second leadsupplemental vitamins and bran from Pataha Prince and Tizza ing rusher a year ago with 509 | 9:00 News which is fed with a molasses base. Ruler. Thoroughbred.

and it takes this kind of atten-paigners going five and one-half averaging 5.1 yards per carry. tion to bring a Thoroughbred to furlongs in 1:02 4/5 in its most sharp.

Thoroughbred racing needs et. more like Nancy to handle this work in which she is so success-|programs this week commence at |

September 7th: The Inaugural racing starts at 1:45 p.m. running of the Joshua Green Handicap for three year olds and HUSBAND OF FORMER upwards by subscription at six adde. Weights to be determined IN PORTSMOUTH, VA. and one-half furlongs for \$7,500 on Friday, September 5th This one honors one of Seattle's oldest Leod, husband of the former Miss Joe Bell, veteran Gary James and

COUGAR CAGE MEN DRAW PRE-SEASON TRIP TO HAWAII

highlight the pre-conference bas- a 10-month shipyard overhaul. in the 1970 season.

Race for Pioneer's Cup Next Sunday's Longacres Event

Two weeks of thoroughbred Tracing headlining three stakes viewing the 1969 University of levents remain on the Longacres | Washington football team.) docket for 1969.

The Green River plant closes its door on the record smashing season Monday, September 15.

mings, leading Longacres Thor-lare: Sunday, September 7--\$7,- "Find a quarterback." oughbred trainers, have been 500-added Joshua Green Cup; But Husky coaches have displaying a you-do-it, I'll-do-it game | Sunday, September 15-\$15,000-| banded that yell in 1969, and | during the entire 1969 racing added Washington Futurity and optimism is running at a higher season. They have consistently Monday, September 15-\$20,000-pace in the Husky camp than

of the trainers in the weekly The Joshua Green Cup will Huskies to the Rose Bowl in 1963. lection and distribution center for munications to THE PENINSULA have its inaugural running this Chief reason for optimism lies donor eyes as well as a laboratory Backbone and Chief Domo of Sunday. The race is at six and in the running, throwing and field for research on the prevention of the Walsh stable has been Jim's one-half furlongs for three-year- generalship displayed by Gene

says, "You can't win them all but Green, still active at 99-years-of win in three years. we keep trying. This is a game age, has donated a 30-inch perpetof patience and determination ual silver cup upon which will proved player at the conclusion and you have to have a lot of be engraved the names of future of the Husky drills, and could be winners of the rich event. The the key figure in the 1969 Husky The whole thing started at the cup will be permanently displayed picture. Walsh dairy farm in Willows, Cal- at the track. Winning owners will ifornia. Nancy explained, 'I start- | be presented a Tiffany bowl each |

one brood mare and raised and the Washington Jockey Club, opboarded a few Thoroughbreds. In erator of Longacres race course, 1949 Dad had to quit the dairy accepted the trophy on behalf of \ farm because of health, so we management at recent ceremony. Hanzlik, who at 6-3, 190, possess-

now own the old Don Porter | Chief contender for the first in Portland, Oregon and the Frosh Green Valley Farm in Mabton, running of the Joshua Green Cup team last year, throwing for 366 7:10 Sports Washington, and do all of our undoubtedly will be Gallant Wil- yards in four games last season. 7:20 Hotcakes Question liam. The four-year-old colt, own- Other signal-calling candidates 7:25 Coast Guard Weather Nancy is responsible for keep-led by S. J. Agnew of Centralia, include Cary Mobley, who sat out 7:30 News Headlines work each Thoroughbred gets. Marion L. Smith conditions Gal-'more, from Oak Harbor.

season. They must be honed razor al Skipper, Silver Duke, Fleeting Crief Cornell rushed last year 99 times Class, You Done It, and Tis Crick-

Wednesday and Friday twilight

BETTY JONES ARRIVES

Warrant Officer J. Douglas Mcpioneers and keenest racing fans. Betty Jones of 228 West Dolan Luther Sligh, up from the fresh-Street, has arrived at Portsmouth, man team. Virginia aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise.

The nuclear powered carrier Two of the nation's finest tour- | day voyage from Alameda, Calif- 1 ketball schedule for the Wash- Enterprise has been based in ington State University Cougars | California for the past four years and has made four combate cruis-

es to the Tonkin Gulf.

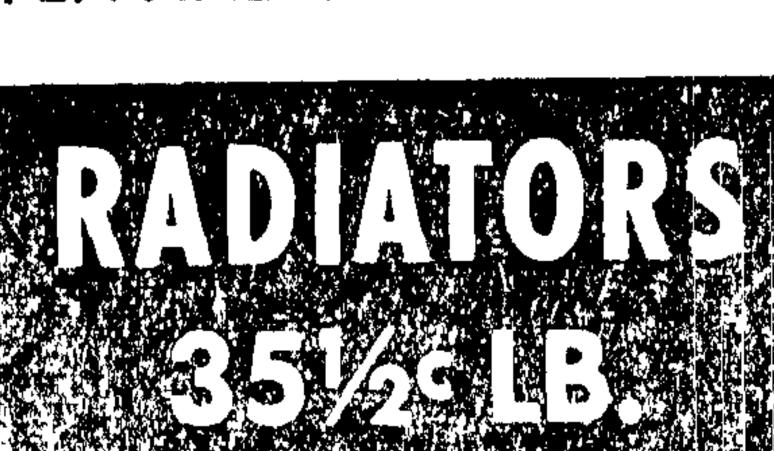
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HUSKY SPORTS NEWS

by John Reid

(One of a six-part series pre-

OFFENSIVE BACKS

Every season the past few autumns Husky coaches have enter-The remaining stakes events ed fall practices with the cry,

most of the work that makes 'be whole show go so well.

Her philosophy is basic. She work that makes 'You can't mind the work that makes is dedicated, is one of the Pacific Northwest's pioneer financiers.

Willis in the Varsity-Alumni game last spring, in which he engineered the Varsity to a 27-14 ho may request eye tissue for surgictory.

Willis was named the most im-

"He'sa real professional man's quarterback," commented one of | coaches' quarterback who does everything well."

Backing Willis up is Steve! out for both his high school team

Speedy and shifty Harvey Blanks yards, will be the Huskies' prime | 9:30 News Headlines She feels that correct feeding is The formed has yet to perform ball carrier in 1969. A bonafide 10:00 News basic to the well grooming of a to its full potential this season. All-American candidates, Blanks 10:05 Women's World Tizza Ruler was a commanding had one of the leading rushing 10:25 Sports Headlines Hers is a highly scientific job winner over a top field of cam- averages on the coast last year, 10:30 News Headlines

A second member of last year's 11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show for 317 yards, while being injured for the Huskies last two games.

The other halfback spot prob-13:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday ably will be manned by another veteran, Buddy Kennamer, one of the steadiest halfbacks around. Kennamer averaged 4.2 yards per

carry on 43 carries last season. Backing the first unit backfield, which will run out of the "Y" formation, will be JC transfers

Once he gets experience under 4:05 Dave Towne Show his belt, Sligh could develop into 4:15 Sports Headlines came around Cape Horn in a 28 one of the Huskies' most exciting 4:30 News Headlines ball carriers, and could press for 5:00 News starting duties. James is one of 5:05 Dave Towne Show naments and a trip to Hawaii ornia, and is scheduled to enter the fastest men on the team and 5:25 Coast Guard Weather if he can overcome an injury 5:30 News problem, he should return to the 5:45 Spotlight on Sports prowess which made him the 6:00 News Headlines Huskies' second leading ball car- | 7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial rier as a sophomore two seasons ago. That year he averaged 4.3 | 7:15 Sports Headlines yards a carry and gained 314 7:17 Classified Page of the Air

> Preston, Harrell and Bell are 7:30 Dave Towne Show fast and strong runners who could also see a lot of action once the season gets underway.

PORT ANGELES WEST POINT CADET TRAINS AT CAMP BUCKNER

Cadet Bruce M. Sandison, 19, la Third Classman (Sophomore) 9:32 Dave Towne Show lat the U.S. Military Academy, 9:55 Sports Final West Point, N. Y., is receiving 10:00 News 'training at Camp Buckner on the 10:05 Sign Off Academy reservation this sum-Imer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Sandison, 2501 South Cherry Street.

More than 800 cadets, all Third Classmen, are participating in the 6:00 News eight-week course designed to acquaint them with all phases of leadership at the platoon level.

The future officers will be instructed in the weapons and equipment of the Army's five combat | branches--Infantry, Field Artillery, Engineers, Armor and Signal Corps.

A 1968 graduate of Port Angeles High School, Cadet Sandison was appointed to the Academy by

| Senator Henry M. Jackson. He is a member of the Water Polo Club.

THE PENINSULA HERALD Thurs., September 4, 1969

LIONS PRESENT NEW EYE BANK TO UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

A new Lions Eye Bank will be dedicated Thursday afternoon, September 11, at the University of Washington.

Chester A. Lesh, president of Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, said that 250 clubs in Washlington and northern Idaho raised more than \$25 thousand during White Cane days last April.

The Bank will serve as a col-

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Atlasta Burger Cafe Under New Management

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett have taurant annex.

Howard will be living in their gifts. home while they are away.

Peggy Baar and James Rooney Wed

James Richael Rooney and Peg- 5, in Port Angeles. gy Ann Baar were married in a | She graduated from Crescent of Mrs. Kenneth Bourm last Weddouble ring ceremony at the High School in 1969 and is en- nesday afternoon honored Peggy Church of The Nazarene in Port rolled at Peninsula College for Baar. Mrs. Wellman Anderson Angeles last Friday evening.

and she is the daughter of Mr. insula College. He is employed by guest open her gifts. and Mrs. Howard Baar of Joyce. | the city water department.

The Rev. Arthur Fish perform- Mrs. Phenicie Passes Away ed the ceremony. The church was | Graveside services were held | News Briefs decorated with blue and white last Thursday at Mount Angeles flowers and white candles.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson played cie, age 94. the organ and John Long of Puyallup was the soloist.

chel lace with long sleeves and lian Church. scoop neckline. It was fastened | She is survived by two daugh- | Mary Pfaff came from Seattle Friin place by two gardenias.

blue satin and carried blue flow-great grandchildren.

Randy Baar, brother of the bride day with the day being spent Longbranch were over night TIMBER TRANSACTIONS

THE PENINSULA HERALD; and Randy Rooney, cousin of the arranging classes and a regular groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Baar wore a two piece | The Kindergarten, taught by TO "WINGS OF GOLD" lime green double knit dress. Mrs. | Mrs. Gasser, started Tuesday also Rooney wore a pink and white with eight children attending. sheath. They both wore white Mrs. Mildred Golly has been 🍇 hired to teach the second grade. corsages.

A reception followed in the Literary Clubhouse.

Aunts of the bride, Mrs. John run. There is also an opening The leased their Aslasta Burger Cafe Kahler and Mrs. Martin Kahler a rky ground supervisor for to Mr. Barbour, formerly of Port | served the cake. Another aunt, Angeles. He is living in the res- Mrs. Dalton Lombard served the day evening for the new building

Shawn Doubek had charge of program. Del Guzzi Construction morning for an extended trip the guest book. Chris Doubek and and Enger Construction were the through Canada. Miss Margaret Pat Rooney were in charge of the only bidders with Enger submit-

> After a wedding trip to Ore-Igon City the young couple are at as yet. home at 413 East 6th Street, Apt. Bridal Shower

the LPN Course. The bridegroom was co-hostess. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. graduated from Port Angeles High

Mrs. Phenicie was born in Iowa ington. Mr. Farley, who is the liliary Air Station, Pensacola.

Given in marriage by her fath-on August 18, 1875 and had lived Superintendent there, was Super- The "Mentor" is the military's er, the bride wore a princess style here for the past 15 years. She intendent at Harrison, Idaho when version of the civilian Beechcraft short white dress of bonded Ras- was a member of the Presbyter- Gary Kautz taught there.

with a row of tiny buttons down ters, Mrs. A. W. Corey of Joyce day night to spend the Labor Day training for approximately 13 in the world. the back. Her short veil was held and Mrs. Howard Koon, Apple week end here with their respec- months before receiving his pilots Valley, California; a son, Herbert live parents. Attending the bride was her J. Phenicie of LaVergne, Tenne- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer and cousin Nancy LaRue, who wore ssee; 12 grandchildren and 24 twin sons of Tacoma were guests School News week end.

Gary Beutler was best man. | Crescent School started Tues-

ROBERT BAKER OF FORKS ON HIS WAY schedule started on Wednesday.



date Robert F. Baker, son of Dr. 9 foot sponge. The 25 ladies present played and Mrs. Robert L. Baker of The Great Berosini uses the flight at Pensacola.

Cake and ice cream were serv- The flight was made in a T-34 ish, he swings into a high arc, "Mentor" trainer after five months | plunges into a forward somersault. of intensive academic, military, catching himself by his heels on Guests at the Leonard Kautz and physical training, including the trapeze bar. | Memorial Park for Edith R. Preni- | home over the week end were one month of Primary Flight | Mr. and Mrs. Dean Farley and Training with Training Squadron Ottinis who will build and dis-Rev. A. W. Corey officiated. | two children of Darrington, Wash- | One at Saufley Field, Naval Aux- | mantle stacks of blocks atop his

"Bonanza."

Linda Shimko, Mayr Kautz and advanced phases of his flight the most daring high wire acts "Wings of Gold".

at the Harold Baar home over the BIG DEAL CONSUMATED DURING AUGUST STATE

| guests at the home of her mother. | August and containing the great- | juggling of humans. Mrs. Alma Kahler last Friday est volume, was the Lower Taco- All of the circus acts will perma Creek Sale in Jefferson Coun- form twice daily during the fair, A Sunday dinner party at the ty, with 11 million board feet of at the 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. timber, appraised at \$503,410, sell-grandstand shows. They'll share |Schmitt honored the birthdays of | ing for \$1.1 million to Peninsula | the show spotlight with thorough-Richard Pfaff and Mary Kautz. Plywood.

| ily and the honored guests were | were Willoughby Creek to Pacific | deo. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given of Mer- Lumber at \$420,915; May Creek \$131,570.

side, California was a guest for of Forks at \$17,850 for 510 thou-sion in Vietnam. the past week at the home of her sand bf on the Lower Soleduck nephew and family, the Warren and Herman Creek to Eclipse of Everett at \$373,815.

PLANNED FOR COMING PUYALLUP EXTRAVAGANZA Seven outstanding circus acts

SEVEN BIG THRILLS

are to be featured at the Western Washington Fair's grandstand show, September 13 through the

Berosini's Chimps & Their Cousins feature several highly trained chimpanzees, a pair of rare twin gorillas and a red-haired orangutan, all dressed in Indian garb and performing ritualistic Indian war dances to the beat of their own tom-toms. The twin gorillas are the only performers of their species in the world to-

One of the most startling acts ever presented at the fair is that of Jo Gerlach, who climbs to the height of seven stories and then Naval Aviation Officers Candi-|swan dives into a dry 5 foot by

Robert Rooney of Port Angeles School in 1967 and attended Pen- games and watched the honored Forks, has made his first solo hazardous swinging trapeze to

An amazing equilibrist is Otto high ladder, all the while maintaining his hand stand on one

The Rodriquez Brothers lives hang in the balance when they He will continue on to more perform what is known as one of

> In still another extraordinary display of balancing, The Great Veno Venito narrows the point of balance to its ultimate limit the very tip of a sabre to the tip of a dagger—held between the teeth while climbing a ladder.

The Berosini Troupe has long Bert Cole, Commissioner of excelled in what is one of the Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Lombard Public Lands, reports the most most difficult forms of acrobatics of Longbranch were over night valuable parcel of timber sold in the are of "Risley," the foot

bred horse racing, television en-Present besides the Schmitt fam- Other Jefferson county sales tertainers and a championship ro-

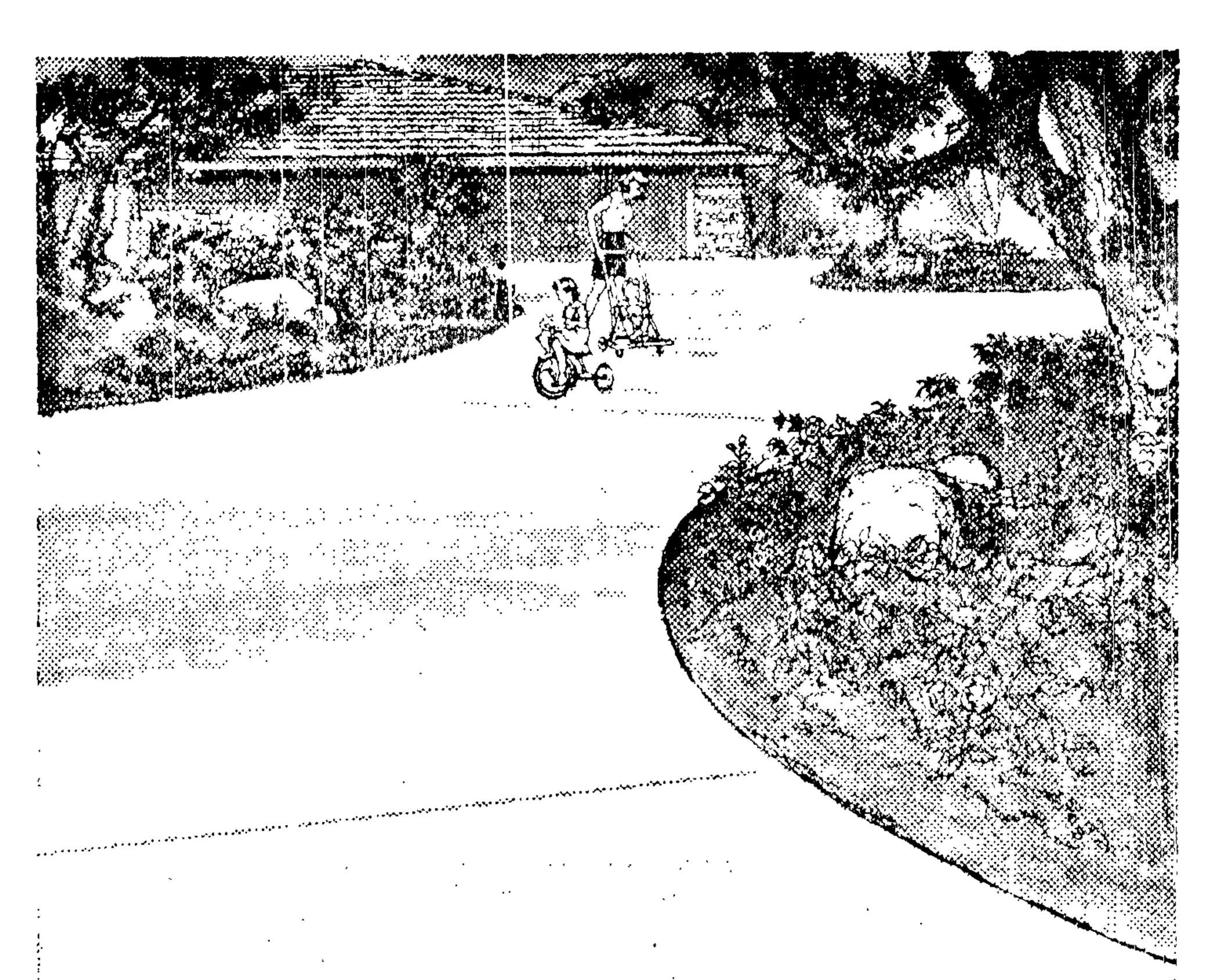
cer Island, Mrs. Eleanor Kautz of to Mt. Pleasant Shake at \$414,662.- | Marine Lance Corporal Carl Minneapolis, and the Leonard 50; Lower Tacoma Creek and Hell M. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kautz, Quinn Hodgdon and Leo-Roaring Creek at \$1,071,090 and G. Rice of Route 3, is serving with the Third Battalion, Seventh Ma-Mrs. Emma Hoffman of Ocean- In Clallam County, Carl Lamb rine Regiment, First Marine Divi-

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CADET MORRISH BRIEFED ON WAYS TO GO IN THE ARMY AIR FORCE

John W. Morrish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Morrish of Route 5, Port Angeles, is participating in a U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps stield training encampment at l March Air Force Base in Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Simon of

guests at the Harold Baar home.

last Friday.

nard Pfaff families.

the Leonard Pfaffs.

Roland Pfaff left last Thurs-

day morning to drive back to Ann

Arbor, Michigan after visiting

here for a month with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Given of

Mercer Island are spending two

weeks here at their vacation home

Gary and Stanley West of Seat-

tle and David Paul of Mercer Is-

land visited over the Labor Day

week end at the F. J. Schmitt

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monroe

of Seattle are here for a week at

their vacation home near Whis-

key Creek Beach. Mrs. Monroe's

son and family, the Lee Jorgen-

sons of Portland, spent the Labor!

Day week end here with them.

near Whiskey Creek Beach.

Johnsons.

During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers.

Other highlights include survival training, aircraft and aircrew indoctrination, small arms training and visits to other Air Force bases.

Cadet Morrish, a 1966 graduate of Port Angeles Senior High School, is a member of the AF ROTC unit at the University of Washington. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

> SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!



CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

210 South Race Street Art Fish, Pastor SUNDAY—

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Meeting.

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9:45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Preaching Service

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10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. WEDNESDAY--

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

THE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holiness Meeting. 7 p.m.—Salvation Meeting. TUESDAY--

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

CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sixth and Peabody Streets **45**7-8888 Rev. Robert J. Lieby, Pastor 457-4163

SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service. pm. — Singspiration and

worship. WEDNESDAY---

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer | monial meeting at 8 p.m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Eunice & Lopez Roy Carroll, Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Eighth Street at Chase SUNDAY.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Children's Church Youth Service, 8 p.m.

JOYCE BIBLE CHURCH 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 morning.

Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30 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.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2nd and Peabody Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr., Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES—

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday.

Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th Sunday.

10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion and Prayer group, Thursday morning.

ST. SWITHIN'S. Forks Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—Every Sunday

NEAH BAY Meets in the Presbyterian Church 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Communion.

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SUNDAY-

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.--Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service

TUESDAY— 8:00 p.m.—Bible Study FRIDAY—

8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave. 2606 Mt. Angeles Road

Morning Worship11:00 a.m.

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-9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Church worship. Sermon: "Know Where To Fish!" WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Sept. 4 thru 10 THURSDAY__ p.m.-Boy Scout Troop 475

FRIDAY-SUNDAY-Presbyterian Men's Retreat, Seattle Wedding Tall Timber Ranch, Wenatchee.

TUESDAY-

in Fellowship Hall. 7-9 p.m.—Girl Scout Troop 966 with Mrs. W. J. Wilcox. p.m.—Deacons meeting

WEDNESDAY... 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

Fairview-Agnew News

by Mary Petroff

Duval-Oden Wedding

9:30 a.m.—Church School for all | Port Angeles after a wedding trip | Douglas. to Eastern Washington.

the First Methodist and Congre- dies parade last Friday. 7:30 p.m.—Finance and Stew-gational Church in Port Angeles. Area Visitors

Larson of Port Angeles.

decorated with baskets of glads, and enjoyed sightseeing while ing in life are Dr. Bach's special chrysanthemums, baby breath and | here. ferns.

the ceremony in the presence of ther and family of Olympia who standing in Palos Verdes, Califorapproximately 200 guests.

er Thou Goest".

Isleeves. She wore a headpiece of here she also visited in Sequim. This verse from Isaiah is from lilac roses with matching veil. Mr. and Msr. Frank Percival Evening Evangelistic Service, this Sunday's Christian Science The bridesmaids were Debbie and sons of Issaquah and their ERNEST GRIFFITH SERVES Hopkins and Sandy Fullman. friend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grub ABOARD ATTACK CARRIER Also included is this passage They wore street length gowns spent the week end here visiting Electronics Technician Second from Science and Health with Key of pink satin with matching veils with Mr. and Mrs. James Perci-Class Ernest W. Griffith, Jr., USN, to the Scriptures by Mary Baker and pink rosebuds. All the at- val and family Mr. and Mrs. Ter- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Eddy "When man is spoken of as tendants carried corsages of roses ry Hugo and family and Mr. and Griffith, Sr. of 1030 West Ninth made in God's image, it is not fastened to white satin and lace Mrs. Phil Miesel and family. Ho- street, is serving aboard the at-

is referred to, but the ideal man, Terri Duval who was candle-lweek visiting with relatives in kany in the Western Pacific. lighter wore a long green satin Services begin at 11 a.m., at dress. The flower girl, Heidi, First Church, Port Angeles, 120 Amundson wore a long green sa-West 8th and Sequim Society, 337 tin dress and jacket and carried A a white sain and lace basket.

Bob Beeri was best man. Mike Duval and David Fowler were

The brides' mother wore a blue dress with a blue lace over coat, white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink dress with silver accessories and a white carnation.

The reception that followed was

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I held at the Mt. Pleasant Com- Seatte. munity Hall.

rad Duval poured. Mrs. Walter nesday and Thursday. Rayment cut the cake. All were Mrs. Francis Chambers had as aunts of the bride. Mrs. John a week end guest her niece Carol Wagner and Mrs. Ed Hulden-Guthrie and her friend Mrs. Maschmidt assisted.

Susie and Sandi Such had charge of the guest book.

white accessories.

Both the newlyweds are grad- grandmother Mrs. Alfred Spring. uates of Port Angeles Senior High he is employed at Pen Ply.

Seattle and Paul Finken of Fort | mained through Monday. Lewis, formerly of Denver, Colorado at the St. Bernadette Catho-had their grandchildren Sheri and lic Church. They also attended Leonard Spaeth of Tacoma as visthe reception held later at the itors for the past two weeks. They Jolly Troll Restaurant.

Participate in Derby Days Parade at Jamestown. The Agnew Helpful Neighbors | Helps Sister Move Club won third prize in the Der- | Mrs. Rodger Petroff returned by Days Grand Parade held last home Friday after spending six Saturday in Port Angeles. The days helping her sister Mrs. Ro-Bits and Spurs won the trophy bert Dryden move from Pullman for the best mounted unit. Der- to Bellingham where he husband by Days Princess Crystal Soren-lis employed. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oden are son rode with Queen Barbara at home at 224 North Jones street, Pearman and Princess Marcia WORLD TRAVELER WILL

Loretta, Alice, Trena and Marri' PRESENT SOME NEW IDEAS 9:30 and 11 a.m. — Services of | Sandra Alene Duval of Fair- | hele Miles daughters of Mr. and worship. Sermon: "For God's view became the bride of Rich-Mrs. James Miles won first prize DURING MEETING HERE ard Dean Oden of Port Angeles for the best Historical Costume Saturday evening, August 9 at in the Salmon Derby Days Kid-

> Mr. and Mrs. Melvelle Duval of Visitors at the home of Mr. and in Port Angeles, whose address Fairview and the bridegroom is ther and family, Mr. and Mrs. is 224½ East Seventh Street. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene | Bud Roush and three children of | from last Tuesday until Friday tion, old and new and the thrill-The altar of the church was Libby, Montana. They were guests | ing story of man's quest for mean-

> Guests at the home of Mr. and Dr. Bach is Director of the Rev. Lloyd A. Doty performed Mrs. Carl Gitchel were her bro-Foundation for Spiritual Underspent several days visiting them nia. He has a Ph. D from the Harold Julander was organist. the week before last. Tracy Key University of Iowa and has been | Soloist Fern Purvise sang "Whith-|stayed and spent a week visiting | honored with degrees in literawith her cousin Tammy Gitchel. ture and the humanities by four The bride, given in marriage Recent guests at the home of other schools.

by her father, was very lovely Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt He was a specialist in the State Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday in her bridal gown of white sa- were Mr. and Mrs. George Ben- Department-s International Edu-Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testi- tin with a lace bodice and sleeves son, former residents. They had cation Exchange Program in Inand a long lace train. White flow- returned from spending several dia, Pakistan, southeast Asia and Christian Science Reading Room ers decorated with seed pearls months at South Hadley, Mass. Japan. Open every day except Sun- sprinkled down the front. Her and then left for Newark, Calif- Out of his wide range of firstdays & legal holidays, 1:00 | shoulder length veil was held ornia where they plan to spend hand observances of men and cuswith a headpiece of white rose- to their home in Olympia. Anoth- toms in many lands, he presents buds. Her bridal bouquet was lily several months before returning an "amazingly new and world-"Thus saith the Lord, the Holy of the valley centered with a er guest was Mrs. Alice Comfort, wise approach to better underformerly of Red Deer, Alberta standing. ask me of things to come con- Lottie Grall was maid of honor. now of Victoria who spent Tuescerning my sons, and concerning She wore a floor length lilac satin day afternoon and evening visit- everyone and admission is free. the work of my hands command dress with a lace bodice and ing the Gebhardt family. While An offering will be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brown of Mrs. Kenneth Amundson, Mrs. Tacoma visited his grandmother, Richard Amundson and Mrs. Con- Mrs. John Pennington last Wed-

| rian Hoffman of Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Metcalf of Satsop came up the week end The brides going away costume before last to pick up their dauwas a pink dress and hat with ghter Belle who had spent the previous week visiting with her

Visitors at the home of Mr. and School. She is presently attend- Mrs. Harold Winters over the ing Lee's School of Beauty and weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beal, brother Alan Beal and family and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gebhardt Mrs. S. A. Cianci of Bremerton and daughters Becky, Rachael, who arrived Friday evening. Ar-10 a.m.—Women's Bible Study Esther and Laura went to Seat- riving on Saturday were her brotle last Saturday to attend the ther Earl Beal and family from wedding of Jolly Mummert of Oak Harbor. The 22 guests re-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickinson vacationed in their summer home

Dr. Marcus Bach will speak in the Methodist church parlors here Monday, September 8 at 8 p.m., according to the Rev. John W. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Otto Freelund were her bro- Adams, ordained Unity minister

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fox, Rt.

son, girl, 9 lbs 3 oz, 2:52 p.m.

girl, 6 lbs 4 oz, 6:36 p.m.

girl, 7 lbs 14 oz, 9:26 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott, 1323

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seamands

Beaver, girl, 5 lbs 13 oz, 1:35 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Turney.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

led bids will be received by the City geles. | Manager, City of Port Angeles, 140 | West Front Street, until 5:00 P.M., September 16, 1969, and will be con- and Patricia Lou Haasl, Beaver. sidered by the Council at its regular meeting September 18, 1969 for: Labor and materials to construct

two parking lots Specifications are available at the Adding Machines and Typewriters of fice of the City Manager. Bidder shall submit with bid the Bay. for rent. Olympic Stationery, required delivery time; a 5% bid 104 East 1st St., Port Angeles, deposit or bond, and a signed certifitf cate stating that the bidder, if sucwithout exception.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. DONALD D. HERRMAN City Manager Published: Sept. 4 & 11, 1969

ORDINANCE NO. 1659 AN ORDINANCE of the City of Port

Parts Additional Angeles vacating an alley in Block ROBERTSON-GRAY MOTORS 201, Townsite of Port Angeles. WHEREAS, a petition is on file and Liscinda Sue Wilgus, both Across From New Car Store signed by the owners of Lots through 18 of Block 201, Townsite 220 West First Port Angeles, for a vacation of the alley abutting said property; and Margaret Lee Boberg, Sequim. LAWNMOWERS held in accordance with law on the

now, therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY | Forks. Lawnmowers sharpened. Service COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES as follows: & Sales for Jacobsen Power Mowers. See Ray and Kay Ack-Section 1. The alley in Block 201 of

question of vacating of said alley;

enhausen at Em's Hobby and the Townsite of Port Angeles, abutt-Cycle Shop. 130 East Front. vacated. Section 2. The City of Port And Chester L. Decree granted both falley for the construction, repair and parties. maintenance of public utilities and

services. Any additional cost to the City for construction, repair and maintenance of utilities brough about by the use of the surface of the vacated alley by the owner thereof shall be paid by said owner to l the City and the owner shall further August 22 reimburse the City for any cost in-, volved in relocating utilities brought about by such use. Section 3. This ordinance shall not

become effective until the owners property abutting said alley have the City \$1,500.00 being onehalf of the appraised value of the property vacated.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles and apshiro, 218 West 3rd, girl, 7 lbs proved by its Mayor at a regular meeting of the Council held on the 8 oz, 4:45 p.m. 4th day of July, 1969. JOSEPH W. WOLFE

Mayor Attest: M. KLINGE, City Clerk pro tem Approved as to form TYLER C. MOFFETT, City Attorney Published: September 4, 1969

DEATHS

Fred Carl Hennings, 65, Rt. 5, girl, 7 lbs 9 oz, 11:14 a.m. Box 156, born April 1, 1904, died August 27 Aug. 22, 1969.

Lawrence Arlie Holliman, 64, Orcas, boy, 9 lbs 1 oz, 11:44 a.m. Rt. 1, Box 883, Sequim, born Jan. 21, 1905, died Aug. 25, 1969. Edith R. Phenicie, 94, 825 East

Carlsborg, girl, 7 lbs 11 oz, 3:32 15th, born Aug. 18, 1375, died Aug. 1 25, 1969. August 28 Luther Raymond Davis, 63, Starı

Route 1, Box 11, born Nov. 1,1 1905, died Aug. 26, 1969. Jane Plemmons, 23, 20024 30th a.m.

Avenue So., Seatte, born March Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erhgood, | Makah Air Station, boy, 8 lbs 4½| 9, 1946, died Aug. 26, 1969. Helen L. Parker, 87, Star Route oz, 1:09 p.m. 2, Forks, born Sept. 24, 1881, died Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adams,

Aug. 28, 1969. Floyd D. Soverign, 67, 2021 August 29 14th Ave., Seattle, born May 29, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lancast-1 1902, died Aug. 26, 1969.

Ethel Maude King, 91, 212 W. a.m. 2nd, born Oct. 10, 1877, died Aug. August 30 27, 1969.

Warren Cushman Rose, 71, 355 Rt. 5, girl, 8 lbs 5 oz, 8:25 a.m. Knapman Ave., Sequim, born Dec. Sept. 1 16, 1897, died Aug. 30, 1969. Frederic C. Moll, 54, 218 Dor-Jr., 119 E. 8th, boy, 8 lbs 2 oz, l ffel Drive, E., Seattle, born Aug. 7:52 a.m.

4, 1915, died Aug. 29, 1969.

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An extensive trip around the Jerry W. Dean, Camp Pendle-| United States is planned for next | will return to their home at 1108 Morris D. Kallappa, Neah Bay, East Eighth Street. Conrad ex-NOTICE is hereby given that seal and Cynthis M. Charles, Port An- pects to devote more time to his favorite hobbies—gardening and Leon Roger Braithwaite, Forks, fishing.

KANSANS GET TOGETHER

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Beam and her brother Ed Mc-Millen this week were Mr. and |ceived his second award of the | September 1, Oliver Conrad re- Mrs. Leonard Broadbent of Emin Kansas.

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Robert E. Miller and Cheryl A. 7:00 News—Charles Herring 7:10 Sports Bench Thomas Douglas Hawkinson. II,

7:15 Golden Moments/Sports

7:30 News—Charles Herring 7:45 Opening Stock Market Floyd Lundberg, Sekiu, and

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

Wayne Stephen Queen, Port 8:15 Earl Nightingale Angeles, and Vicki Sue Warren,

8:20 Jack Nicklaus—Golf 8:30 News—Charles Herring

8:45 Weather Eye 9:00 Bannerline News

9:05 Stock Market

9:07 World of Money 9:30 Headline News

9:35 Talk of the Town Halton, Arlene C. vs Donald R. 10:00 Hotline News

10:15 KAPY Scoreboard***

10:30 Hotline News 10:45 Waterfront Report

11:00 Hotline News 11:15 Scoreboard Mr. and Mrs. Garreth Gustaf-

11:25 Women's World 11:30 Hotline News

11:35 Swap Shop 11:55 Thought for the Day

12:00 News at Mid-Day 12:15 Sports Hi-Lites Mr. and Mrs. Todaichi Kuma-

12:30 Headline News

12:40 KAPY Quiz

12:50 Closing Stock Market

1:00 Hotline News Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgenson,

1:15 Tidetable Slip Point Coast Guard Station,

1:30 Hotline News

1:45 Scoreboard

2:00 Hotline News

W. 6th, girl, 6 lbs 15 oz, 6:24 p.m. p:15 Weather Eye

2:20 Pet Patrol

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Rt. 3, 2:30 Hotline News

2:44 Tidetable

2:45 Lawrence Welk Show Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain, 401 3:00 Hotline News

3:10 Mystery Melody

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rand, 436 3:15 Scoreboard**** E. 8th, boy, 8 lbs 5 oz, 12:56 p.m.

3:30 State House Digest

4:00 Hotline News

4:30 Capitol Report

5:00 Hotline News

5:05 Sports Final Mr. and Mrs. Billy Landers, 5:10 Closing Stock Market 1714 W. 4th, girl, 7 lbs 8 oz, 9:35

5:13 Sportsmen's Report 5:30 Hotline News

6:00 Hotline News

6:10 Be Still and Know

6:13 Sign-Off

SATURDAY

er, Sequim, boy, 7 lbs 4 oz, 9:41 | 6:00 Weekend News 6:05 KAPY Music

6:14 KAPY Weather Eye Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eaton, 6:15 Navy Show

6:45 KAPY Tidetable

6:46 Sportsman's Report 6:50 KAPY Music

7:00 Weekend News 7:05 KAPY Music

7:13 KAPY Scoreboard

7:30 Northwest News 7:35 KAPY Music

8:00 Weekend News

8:05 Serenade in Green

8:36 KAPY Music 9:00 Weekend News

9:05 KAPY Music 9:15 All Kinds of Music 9:40 KAPY Tidetable

9:41 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News

10:05 KAPY Music 10:15 KAPY Weather Eye 10:35 Serenade in Blue

11:00 Weekend News 11:03 KAPY Music

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

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8:00 Weekend News 8:05 Hour of the Crucified

8:25 Music 8:45 KAPY Heather Eye

9:00 Weekend News 9:05 Focus on Living

9:20 KAPY Music 10:00 Weekend News

11:00 Weekend News

11:45 Music

12:10 Educational Special

12:22 Music 1:00 Weekend News

1:35 Music 2:00 Weekend News

2:10 Music

3:00 Weekend News 3:05 Music

4:00 Weekend News 4:05 Music 4:30 Showtime 1290

6:00 Weekend News

6:05 Music 6:10 Be Still and Know 6:13 Sign-Off

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10:05 Whitworth Chapel Hour

10:35 Music

11:05 Music 11:14 St. Matthews Church

12:00 Weekend News

12:14 Music 12:20 Jack Nickalus--Golf

1:05 Lifetime of Learning

2:05 Department of State 2:30 Let's Talk About That

3:30 Standard School Preview

5:10 Weekend News 5:15 Music

****3:15 p.m. Pirates Tales—Fri.

KAPY WEATHER

Western Fair Will Mark High Point in Attendance Of State 4-H Groups

More than two thousand 4-H members from around the State will be shooting for big prizes when they go into competition the week of September 13-21 during the 66th edition of the Western Washington Fair at Puyallup.

State winners in 10 categories of 4-H endeavors will win expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago. Others will be vying for some 20 state conference grants that can take them to Washington State University for a week of fun and learning next summer.

Tom Quann, associate state leader for human resources, who heads the 4-H program for WSU's Cooperative Extension Service, said this year's participation will include nearly twice as many youngsters as in the past because a new intermediate age group of 12 and 13-year-olds will be displaying their 4-H talents.

The State 4-H Fair continues to be the high point of the project year for all 4-H'ers involved. Emphasis on the event seems to be growing since in inclusion in what is the state's largest fair.

Although the 10 who will be chosen for the Chicago trips will be winners in such things as automotive, electric projects, entomology, safety, petroleum power, bread making, dress review, food preservation, home improvement, and foods and nutrition, there will be the more traditional aspects of 4-H activity as well.

Youngsters with livestock will be very much in evidence during the first half of the show before they turn over their stalls and pens the latter part of the week to Future Farmers of America members and their animals.

One special event in which feted at a special banquet that evening.

> SEND YOUR NEWS TO THE HERALD!



Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis, Jr., married in the First Presbyterian many of the 4-H'ers will partici- church Saturday afternoon, August 23, by the pastor, the Rev. Elbert costume. There was even a sheep pate will be the Junior Dairy Harlow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cudd of this city, and a cow to add to the atmos-Show on the first Saturday. Sev- and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Wayne Loomis, Sr., of Porteral hundred youngsters will land, Oregon. Next week they are to be at home at 604 High street, phere of a "Medieval Faire." The pullman, where they will resume their studies at Washington State University.

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> Army Private David P. Spon- AIRMAN DELPLAIN holtz, 18, son of Mrs. Vera J. CITED FOR SUSTAINED Whatam, Route 4, Port Angeles, DAILY EFFORTS is an engineer water specialist with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.



U. S. Air Force Airman First Class Jeffry G. Delplain, son of l Mrs. Ardyth E. Burke of 904 East Ninth Street, has been named PRIDE (Professional Results in | Daily Efforts) Man in his unit at Loring Air Base in Maine.

Airman Delplain, a supply inventory specialist, was recognized for his outstanding efforts in the PRIDE program to reduce U. S. Air Force operational costs and increase unit efficiency and combat readiness.

The airman, whose wife. Hildegard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Route 2, is a 1963 graduate of Port Angeles Senior High School.

TERRY NEAL OF SEQUIM STILL IN VIETNAM

Construction Mechanic Third Class Terry D. Neal, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Neal of Route 13. Sequim, has earned the right to wear the Navy Batttle Efficiency "E" as a member of U. S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 62.

The Battalion was recently named the best Seabee Battalion in the Atlantic Fleet.

The battalion is currently deployed in South Vietnam's northern I Corps combat area. This is the unit's third deployment to Vietnam since its commissioning

County Librarians Attend Institute At Southern Oregon

gon August 13.

The occasion was a two-week Hawaii.

Marion Garthwaite, lecturer and author of children's books, and strater and author team of many ers and Dancers from Ashland. picture books. Books by these County Library.

small groups, where everyone had tive of cows. a chance to tell stories, give book talks, read poetry, or to use pup-

ing storytelling is because it is a warm and personal thing in an age where everything is getting bigger and more impersonal. Stories can give us a greater understanding of ourselves and of others. They can provide a common background to bind people together.

A vivid example of this power to bind people together was the Children's Festival which the group visited one morning. This Festival was sponsored by the Storytelling Guild and the Medford-Jackson County Public Library. It was held in the Peter Britt Gardens.

Children and adults appeared in

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the Pipers and the Queen's Pro-Primrose Bredl of Clallam clamation. Then the merrymakers County Library was one of forty-dispersed to hear stories under eight librarians from school and the Storytelling Tree, to watch public libraries of the United the dance of the "Wee Cloth States who went to Southern Beasties", to see "Merry Marion-Oregon College in Ashland, Ore- ettes" or to view a Fashion Parade of medieval costumes.

Later there was a stilt-walking Storytelling Institute. Most of the contest and an archery demonlibrarians came from California, stration with Robin Hood him-Oregon and Washington, but there self in attendance. There was was one librarian from New York | continuous use of the nail poundstate and another from far-away ing corner and likewise of the chess players' table. During all Among the lecturers were Mrs. ed her loom and candle makers showed their skill. One session was closed with a performance by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hurd, illu- the popular Shakespearean Sing-

Perhaps the most enthusiastic authors are available at the reception by the children was given to "the friendly cow all There were lectures, demonstra- | black and white" who allowed tions, storytelling and discussions dozens of children to pet her at of the group as a whole. There once. Some of the children even were also practice sessions in helped to milk this most coopera-

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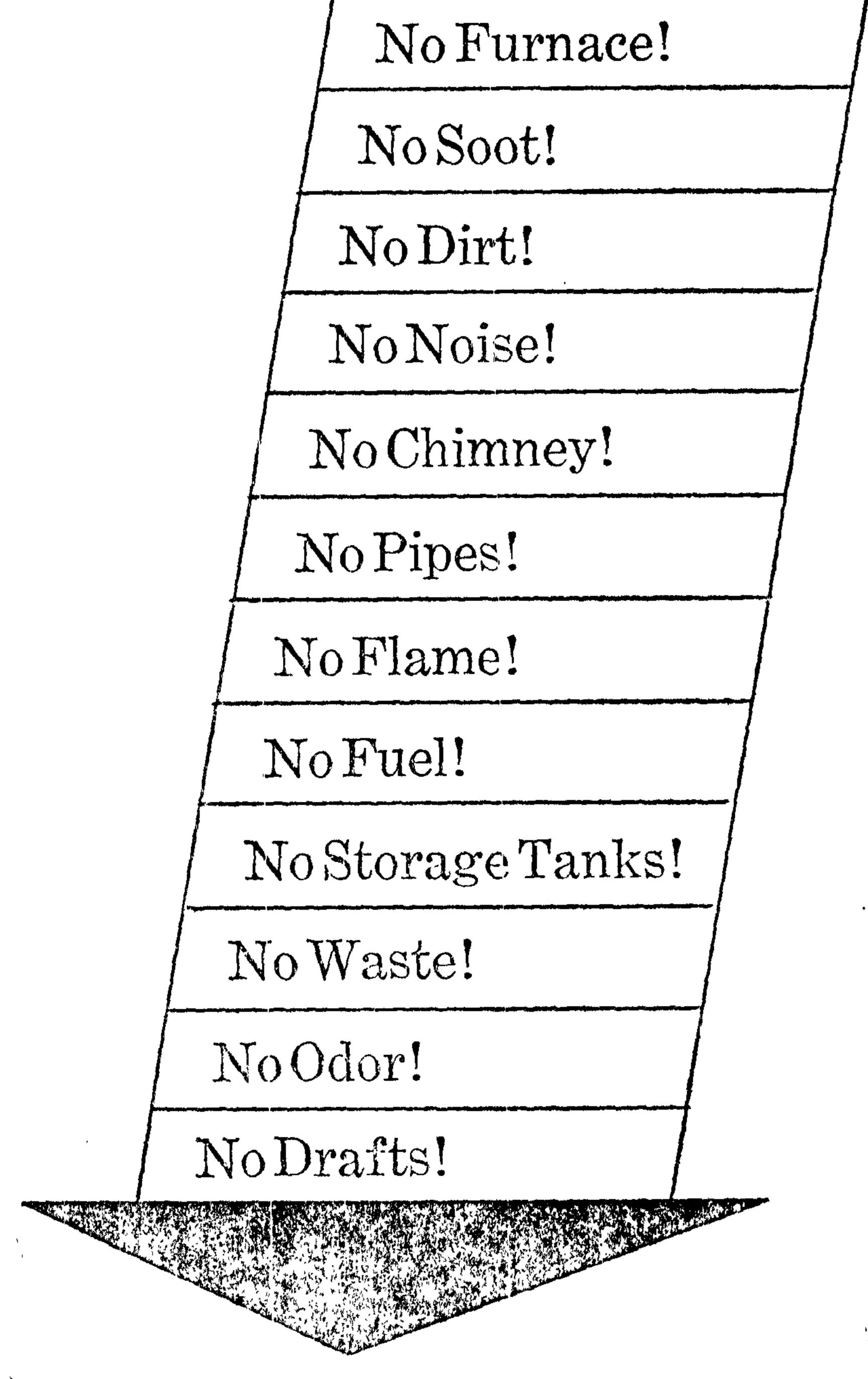
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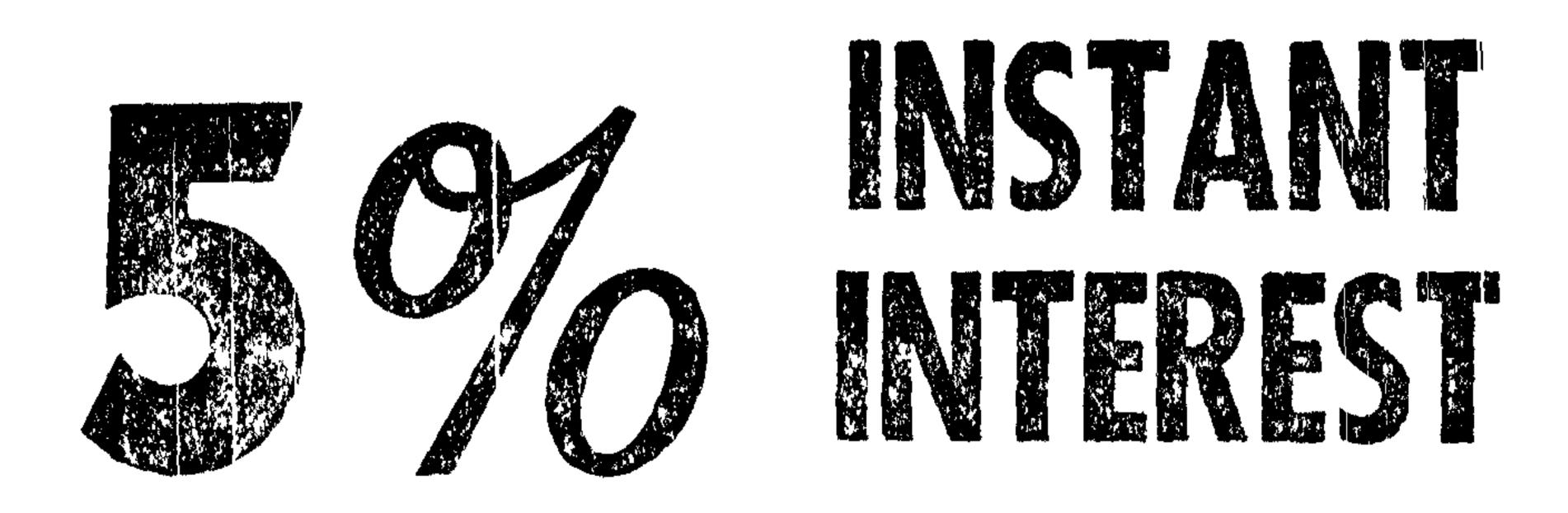
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