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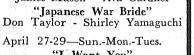
## **Midnight Blaze Razes Building**

In one of the most spectacular fires in recent months, the property of the Parkland Lumber & Hardware Co. was completely destroyed late Mon-

day night. The fire, started by undetermined causes in the back of the building, had gained such headway that when the Parkland Volunteer Fire department was called at 11:45 p. m. there was no chance to save the property. The Spanaway Volunteer Fire department made a fast run to the scene and did a fine job, the two companies keeping the flames from spreading to other buildings.

Damage was estimated at from \$12,-000 to \$14,000, partly covered by in-surance. The owner of the business, Del Levage, has made no announce-ment of plans for rebuilding.





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April 30 - May 3 - Wed.-Thur.

"Hong Kong" (Color) Ronald Reagan - Rhonda Flemin



**RODGER LUNDE** POST TO INSTALL AT HALL TONIGHT

APRIL 24, 1952 (VOL. 7, NO. 32)

Rodger Lunde post No. 5052, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the auxliary will hold their annual joint installation of officers this (Thursday)

evening at 8 o'clock in the V. F. W hall, 11102 So. Yakima, Parkland. The Public is invited.

Guy Steele, past commander, will install the post officers. Mrs. E. Karch, past 3rd district president and member of Elias Messenger auxiliary of South Tacoma, will be installing officer for the auxiliary officer for the auxiliary. Post officers are J. W. Johnson, commander; Ray Manges, senior vice

ommander; Ernie Hanson, vice commander; Guy Steele, adjutant; Ronald Steele ,chaplain; Clint Irwin, quartermaster; Guy Steele, trustee; Harvey Bunny, surgeon. Those taking office in the auxiliary are Mrs. Don Ward, president; Mrs.

J. W. Johnson, senior vice president;

Mrs. Troy Nighswonger, junior vice president; Mrs. E. Thorsen, treasurer; Mrs. Joe McGarr, chaplain; Mrs. Guy Steele, conductress; Mrs. Blanche Doyle, guard; Mrs. Troy Nighswon-ger and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, trustees; Mrs. Guy Steele and Mrs. Ralph Rawley, district delegates; Mrs. Troy Nighswonger and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, alternates; Mrs. Ralph Rawley,

secretary. There will be entertainment and refreshments, with Mrs. J. W. Johnson as general charman.

#### **Kiwanis Club Host to Roundup Beauties**

Five lovely princesses of the Park land Roundup will brighten the meeting of the Kiwanis club of Parkland area when they meet this Thursday evening in the church parlors of the Trinity Lutheran church panfors of the One of the five beauties will be selected by the group as the Park-land Roundup Queen as a feature

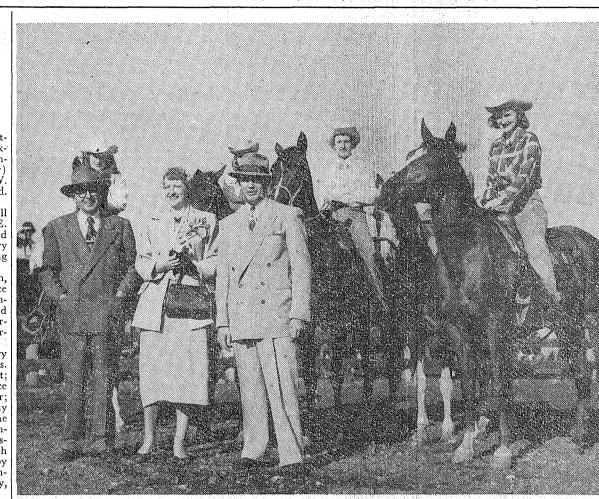
of the evening meeting. This group of girls represents the finalists which were selected Sunday at the annual Spring Show of the Washington Horsemen. Judges at that time were Commisisoner Harry Sprinker and Police Chief Jack Elich and his pretty wife. , The girls selected by the judges

were Carman Robinson of Parkland Riding club, Barbara Nolte of Tacoma Lariettes, Joan Culp of Tacoma Lari-ettes, Nancy Roberts of Tacoma Unit Mrs. No. 1 Washington Horsemen and Lois Pollard of the Colts and Fillies. This the May Meeting. Breaks Hip

was a very representative group. Also on the Kiwanis program for this evening will be Mel Dennis, lieutenant governor of the district, who will give a brief talk to the

#### **Band Concert**

the couple. Home From Trip Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and fam-All the Parkland school bands will combine forces for a big concert at the school Friday evening, April 25. be-ginning at 8 o'clock. Included will be ily, Jimmy, Jerry and Sandy, recently returned from a trip during which they visited his folks in Wilthe Tonette band, German band, Swing band, Junior high school band and the grade school Hot Shots. Pro-a month and traveled by train. Other ceeds of the affair will be used for the bands.



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#### PARKLAND ROUNDUP BEAUTY JUDGES

Lucky judges for the selection of the five girls chosen Sunday at the Washington Horsemen Annual Spring Horse Show are shown above in front of some of the candidates entered. HARRY SPRINKER, County Commis-sioner, MRS. JACK ELICH and JACK ELICH, Police Chief chose five girls as princesses of the Parkland Roundup. One will be selected as the Queen this Thursday at the Parkland Kiwanis Club. Announcement and picture of the winning girl will be shown next week. Selected were Carmen Robinson of Parkland; Barbara Nolte and Joan Culp of the Tacoma Lariettes; Nancy Roberts of Tacoma Unit No. 1; and Lois Pollard of the Colts and Fillies.— Official Roundup photo by McKewen Studio, Parkland.) One will be selected as the Queen this Thursday at the Parkland Kiwanis Club. Announcement and picture

#### WOODLAND NEWS No Motive Seen Bafbara Cordes-5-2511 Bafbara Cordes-5-2511 Those present at the Good Neigh-In the the borne of Mre bor club held at the home of Mrs. Walter Corrigan and Pat were Mes-

dames Peter Teffre and Mike and Craig, Edward Hendricks and Patsy and Bonnie, Emil Nouguier, Floyd Jensen, Fred Siehl. Allen Zook and Carl, Richard McNabb and Mark

and Cathie, and David Lorance and Danny and Christie. After sacking Edna Edith, then turned the gun on himself, ending his own life. Even the the popcorn brought to the meeting friends who knew the couple best have in cellophane bags, it wastaken up to the Rainier school at Buckley by no idea what prompted the dreadful Teffre and Mrs. Hendricks. act.

Mrs. Floyd Jensen will entertain for The Times-Journal reporter was given a first-hand account of the af-fair by Chester Franklin Turney, 14-O. Schockley suffered a broken hip year-old nephew, who lived with the couple and was as a son to them. Chester came home at 1:30 Saturday in a fall recently and is now in a

veterans' hospital in Seattle where surgery is planned today (Thursday). with a young friend. The Foldens Mr. Schockley celebrated his 82nd birthday April 12, the date also be-ing the 45th wedding anniversary of were not at home, but came in a few minutes later. The boy's friend left at 1:35 and Chester went to his room. Little Louis, the Folden's three-year

old son, was taking a bath. Suddenly Chester heard a shot

Folden came to the door of his room and told him to take Louie over to Martin Gibbons' store and tell him (Gibbons) to come right over. Wrapping the tot in a coat, Chester lives may be saved.

started to leave the house. He heard a

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BOX 885, PARKLAND, WASH. **Program Set For** PLC Dedication Highlight of the annual Boy Scout circus to be held May 2 and 3 at the C. P. S. fieldhouse will be the Indian dance act featuring the fanous troop of Indian Boy Scouts from Warm Springs, Oregon Indian reser-

vation, it was announced today by William Bethke, general chairman. The troop will present a 20-minute show featuring historical Indian lances in authentic Indian regalia. Famous tribal song and drum numma and art. pers will add to the proram.

William Wainanwit, 14-year-old Explorer and full-blooded Wasco Inlian, stars in the difficult Eagle lance. The Hoop dance will be perormed by Explorer Sammy Colwash. In addition to the Indian act, the 90-minute action-packd program will present three Cub Scout acts, three oy Scout acts and one Explorer act. Cub acts are based on Kipling's Jungle Tales, Things That Grow and Cub games. Boy Scouts will demonstrate everything from monkey bridges to fire by friction in their Scouting drills act and the best Roman chariot race since the days of Ben Hur will be held.

And, like any big circus, there will be several laugh-provoking clown acts. Music will be provided by the Stadium high school band under the lirection of Del Jones.

Both the Friday and Saturday per ormances will begin at 8 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from any Cub Scout, Boy Scout or Explorer in the Mount Rainier council. Cost of tickets is 50 cents each.

**Boy Scout Circus** 

**Promises Thrills** 

## Parkl'nd Girl Scouts **To Receive Awards**

Several Girl Scouts of the Parkland district will receive awards at the second Association Council meeting April 25 at Jason Lee school, Tacoma. The Parkland district cookie award wil be given to the following girls of troop No. 247: Barbara Curtis, Sharon Doyle, Virginia Dryer, Susan Haner, Karen Johnson, Diane Knutson, Linda Niesen, Suzanne Ritchie, Beverly Stimson and Annette Wetheral. The

vil receive a troop flag. Girl Scouts of the area selling over

100 boxes of cookies are Betty Har-vey, Kathleen Fox, Judy Hawkins, Karen Johnson, Beverly Stimson, Carol Gamache and Glenna Mae, each of whom wil receive a day's camp fee at St. Albans. 5059

Boy did we have fun Sunday at he first horse show of the season over Washington Horsemen Arena at the . . . A few spills, a sore leg and a few aches where horses did a bit of to pursue to combat the dread disease which annually claims more lives than any other disease. Public inclose contact and a ribbon or two but everyone is happy I guess. formation is needed to fight the dis-I had the fun of entering my Quarter Horse Stallion in his first Each person in the area will be contacted regardless of whether or show. . . I was very surprised to cop ot a contribution is received a book-

field and no reflections on the others which were seen about.

With the co-operation of the public, Pacific Lutheran College will next weekend realize a long-standing am-Stanley Chapple, director of music at the University of Washington. pition-the establishment of Parkland as a center for Northwest music, dra-

To mark the recent completion of its beautiful new \$650,000 chapelmusic-speech building, the college will stage its first annual spring music-drama festival, opening next Thursday vening and ending with the actual

dedication on Sunday, May 4. Feature attractions of the series will be two artists of national import who will be coming directly from New Vork and the Seattle symphony orchestra. All programs will take place in the commodious and colorful 1,238-

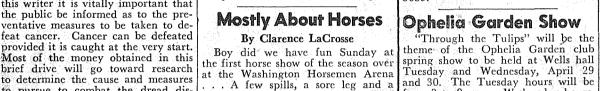
seat auditorium. Inaugurating the affair will be Irra Petina, called "the Metropolitan Opera company's most versatile singing actress," who will be presented in re-cital on the evening of May 1.

A mezzo-soprano, Miss Petina has starred in the Broadway production of "Song of Nosway" as well as in "Carmen." She has made singing tours

#### ormance he will star in the Northwest premiere of "A Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry, with P. L. C. students completing the cast. Derwent has played opposite such

is also president of the Actors' Equity. and vice president of the National Theater Academy. The Seattle symphony will invade Parkland early Saturday morning to prepare for its afternoon and evening Well Baby Clinic

The Parkland Well Baby clinic will be held Monday, April 28, in the Methodist church basement, with registration from 9 to 11:30. Dr. Buel Sever will be the examining physician. For further information, call GR.



11 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mrs. S. M. Rouse is show chairman, with Mrs. F. B. Gil-

couple of ribbons for my efforts . . I still think it was because of the pretty shirt my wife made me for the occasion . . . Ted McMaken and myself had the flashiest shirts on the Cub Scouts

PFC. ROBERT L. AMUNDSON,

on of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amund-

concerts under the direction of Dr.

The matinee performance of the symphony will feature R. Byard Fritts of the P. L. C. faculty as piano soloist, playing "Variations" by Cesar Franck. In the evening, the Seattle ensemble will be joined by 120 singers from college choral groups, including the Choir of the West, chorus and the

Madrigal group, all conducted by Gunnar J. Malmin, for a Bach and Brahms program. Soloist will be Baritone Frederick Newnham, voice in-Throughout the festival, a large dis-

play of outstanding Northwest paint-ings and sculpture will be held in the Student Union building. George Roskos, chairman of the P. L. C. art department, has arranged for bringing the exhibit from the Henry gallery at

the University of Washington. To keep the festival spirit at high pitch during the three days, the 44piece college band will give short programs from the balcony of the new in the U. S., Canada, Europe and

Latin America. On Friday afternoon, Clarence Der- Smorgasbord Dinner went, one of Broadway's greatest char-acter actors, will give interpretive readings some Biblical, others Shakespearean. In his evening per-Women's society of Trinit

The Parish Guild, newly formed Women's society of Trinity Lutheran church, will serve a smorgasbord dinner on Friday, April 25, from 5:30 to 8 p. m. Women's organizations of Trinity

church have become famous for the leading ladies as Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes and Mary Martin. Fa-mous not only for his Shakespearcan choice and specialty foods served at these dinners, and you won't want to miss this semi-annual smorgasbord, in performances and character roles, he the church parlors. Mrs. Martin Korsmo and Mrs. Carl

Coltom, co-chairmen, assisted by Mir-iam, Dorcas, Martha, Priscilla, Mary and Naomi circles, are in full charge of all arrangements for the dinner. Tickets are available at Totten

Realty company, Johnson Drug Co. and Parkland Light and Water Co.: Adults \$1.50, children under twelve years of age 75c.



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Murder, Suicide By Clarence LaCrosse Stark tragedy struck a Spanaway Don't forget the cancer drive which under way in the area under the

family Saturday when Louis An thony Folden shot and killed his wife, pt guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprinker. As Mr. Sprinker pointed out to this writer it is vitally important that the public be informed as to the pre-

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**Card Party** 113th street. Pinochle, 500 and ca-nasta will be played. There will be prizes and refreshments. The regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary will be May 8 in the hall, with potluck luncheon served promptly at 12 noon.

Will Test Sirens

A practice air raid siren test will blue ribbon has to be earned at this be held Monday evening in the Park- contest before a member is elegible land area. The three fire trucks will to enter a demonstration at the fairs. be placed about the area and their Two new members voted into the club sirens and the siren at the fire hall will "sound off" at 7:30. Civil De-fense Director Trav Dryer is holding the test to determine whether the ex-Jensen, Elizabeth Weir. Beverly Paulik, isting warning signals are sufficient for the area.

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second shot and saw Mrs. Folden sit-4-H Clover Club The Midland 4-H Clover club held meeting last Thursday afternoon ting on the davenport in the living room and Folden lying on the floor in

the kitchen. Martin Gibbons hurried to the A card party will be held at 8 p. m. April 26 in the James Sales Grange hall, one block off Park avenue at the hostess, the meeting was called He called the sheriff's office and sevto order by the president, Nina Ayres. eral deputies were soon on the scene. The weapon used was a 20-gauge

shotgun with shot shells. port was given by Elizabeth Weir. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons are caring for the two boys for the present. Fun-Final plans for the joint Mothers tea to be held in conjunction with the Midland Girls 4-H club were diseral services for Mr. and Mrs. Folden will be announced by Mountain View mortuary. The Foldens, originally cussed. All the members were urged

to compete in the district demonstra-tion contest to be held May 10. A from Tacoma, had lived at Spanaway five years, Mr. Folden acting as postmaster since last August. Mrs. Helen Fetterson will take over the post office. temporarily.

PFC. JOSEJPH R. DUBACHER, Route 1, Spanaway, Wash., has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge, symbol of the front line fight-JoAnn Schumacher, Mary Townsend, Marlene Corrigan, Mrs. Roy Benson, leader, and Dougie; Mrs. Kenneth Lampitt, assistant leader; Mrs. Waling man. while with the 40th Infantry division in Korea. Dubacher is a member of the 160th Infantry Regi-ment's Heavy Mortar company.

ter Corrigan and Pat, besides the hostess. **April Meeting** 

show, leg throw, pop booth and many others. The Leaders' council The Pierce county Senior 4-H'ers will sponsor the refreshments and held their April meeting at the Elk foods booth. Plain Grange hall April 15. Max Firemen's Auxiliary The April meeting of the Harvard-Starkel, president, conducted the meeting. The main topics of discus-Midland-Larchmont Firemen's auxsion were: The April 19 cruise on iliary was held at the fire hall with the Gallant Lady and the carnival to be held May 16 at the Waller Road the president, Mrs. Bernice Turner, presiding. Mrs. Evelyn Cooper was hall. The carnival will begin at 7:30 p. m.; dancing will follow until 12:30. Katherine Jensen and David Andre-sen are co-chairman of the affair. sworn in and given her member's pin. It was decided to rent/out the auxiliary card tables. Birthdays hon-ored were Mesdames Barbara Shana-han, Ruth Eshpeter and Helen Zook. Each club will sponsor at least one booth. Melvin Bradley is in charge The money well was won by Bernice of tickets; Beverly Corrigan, pub-licity. There will be such things as: were Mrs. Ann McPherson and Mrs.

Penny throw, make-up booth, side- Helen Robinson

## **OUR POLICY**

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Clarence W. La Crosse Jack Brown · Publishers of Your Times-Journal. Kid's Guessing Contest

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Partridge, county chairman for the

drive hopes that by this means some

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to the faith and perservance of the president of the college and his out-

standing board of directors who have

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tomorrow it is necessary to incor-

porate in their training some of the

essentials of the spiritual things of

pose this group has labored under very adverse conditions . . . but now

they realize their dream of the years and the new building is a reality. A Drama-Music Festival will take

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Judges Have Fun For 17 days, beginning today April judges of the Parkland Lucky

4, Soine's Shoe Store is sponsoring Roundup Queen contest certainly enjoyed themselves . . . I am referring to Commissioner Harry Sprinker and he annual Ked's Guessing contest. Prizes of radio, cowboy boots and U. S. Ked Tennis shoes will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elich of course. warded to the winners.

Harry Sprinker told me when I asked him to be a judge "I don't know All that is necessary to enter the asked him to be a judge "I don't know contest is to be a boy or girl of 14 a darn thing about horses'... but years and under, come to Soine's pro-pretty girls, that's different' and he proved it, too, by making some mighty ressive Parkland Shoe Store at 411 Garfield, across from the Parkland Post Office. Take a look at their

Police Chief Jack Elich was in his lisplay in the window one of which will be a picture of some kids . . glory . . . it seems that he really en-joys horse shows . . . I even saw him register your guess inside . . . no purchases are necessary and winners vill be announced Saturday May 10. Hurry . . . join in the fun . . . Soine's have always been aggressive when it comes to promoting their

by here on a horse . . . and was he having fun. When it came to selecting the princesses for the show business and in sponsoring contests which give kids of the area some fun

he really went to town. That Jack really has an eye for beauty. His wife seemed to enjoy the job im-(Continued on Page 4) . . and incidentally at the same time promote some mighty fine business relations for themselves . . . see their ad on another page of this paper.

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son of Roy, is serving with the IX Corps' 937th Field Artillery Battalion on the Korean front. He is a surveyor in the battalion's headquarters bat-terv. He attended Rov high school. DRESSMAKING Buttons and Button Holes Imported Baby Line WESTERN Gifts Doll & Marie's Shoppe 11230 Pacific Avenue **Parkland** Soines Shoe Store 411 Garfield St. GR. 3526 Open 10 Till 6 SEE PAGE 3 FOR SUMMER KEDETTES '48 Ford 4-door '49 Ford Sedan SEDAN. Blue satin finish; radio and heater; very clean, low VERY clean.





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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scearce motored to Seattle Sunday afternoon to hear the Central Singers in the University Congregational church. Miss Alice Lenore Scearce, daughter of the couple. is a freshman at Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg and is a member of the singing group

Joe Dubacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holman of Spanaway has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's badge somewhere in Korea. Moved to Parkland Spanaway's loss was Parkland's gain-that's the story of the Harold

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hostess. Attending were Mesdames Bob Steidel, Beulah Ballard, Don Mc-Lellan, George Stephenson, Jack Hendricksen, Harry White, Ed Flan-Baker family. The Bakers, who had lived on East B street for 15 years, have moved to 717 So. 114th street in nery, Ted O'Neil, Bob McCullough,

Sympathy is extended to the Harold Baker family on the death of Mrs. gion Clover Creek post No. 118 will meet at the Legion hall while the William Lucas of Portland, sister of auxiliary will meet at the home of Mr. Baker. The funeral was Friday. Altar Society Elects Mrs. Irma Long. (Items Omitted in Recent Weeks) Election of officers was held April The Spanaway Community club was greatly entertained Tuesday eve-4 by St. Benedict's Altar society at the home of Mrs. R. W. Perkins, with Mrs. Howard Klackner as co-hostess. Mrs. Harry Harrigan was re-elected for another term as president. Others chosen were Mrs, Martin Gibbons vice president; Eutrophia Keough ecretary; Mrs. Louis Symmons. treas

Sympathy

urer; Mrs. Edward Flannery, way: and means chairman; Mrs. Chet Mc Atee, publicity; Mrs. Theresa De Tracy, libra<u>ri</u>an. Mrs. Harrigan will

phounce her committee at the next lecting of the society at the home of Mrs. L. Boyle. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Harrigan for her leadership for the past year. Retiring officers were Mrs. Sylvester Kintz, vice president; Mrs. Nick Kanton, secretary Mrs. L. Bovle. treasurer. Carl Marti Passes

Spanaway friends of Carl Marti vere shocked to hear of his sudden death in Olympia Sunday, April 13 While in Spanaway, he lived on Park venue between 167th and 168 streets. Carl was Spanaway's first assistant ire chief. He is survived by his wife, Thelma. Funeral services were held in Olympia April 17. Double Tragedy

Spanaway folks were deeply shocked a second time the past week. Lewis Folden, Spanaway postmaster, shot and killed his wife and then himself Saturday. Mr. Folden had been act-ing postmaster since Mrs. Clara Phipps retired last August. He was a member of the Spanaway Volunteer Fire department and his wife joined the auxiliary just a month ago. Both were past members of the Spanaway Community club. They are sur-vived by two sons, 4 and 14 years of age.

Card Party Friday, April 25, at 8 p. m. at the spanaway fire hall the Firemen's auxliary will sponsor another in the series of card parties. A \$5 door prize will be won by some lucky great. Mrs. Edward Flannery is chairman, assisted by Mesdames Joe Barsotti, Loren Buck, Ray Corbett, Bob Frye, Ed George and Martin Gibbons.



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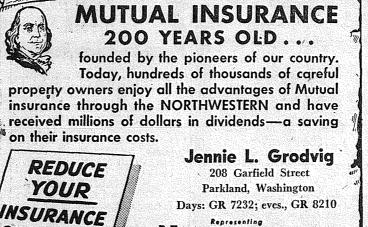
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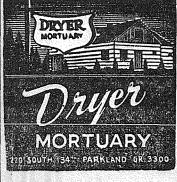


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entrances to rest rooms for men and women. At the very front of the building on the second floor is located a

lounge with an asphalt tile floor and painted in a modern pattern of rust and chartreuse, completely furnished with varied colored davenports and chairs in red and light and dark

> greens. The furniture is of a new type flexi-steel construction with finished tables in Philippine mahogany. The entire east wall of the lounge is of glass windows and doors which can be covered by full-length draw drapes in tan and brown. The furnishings for this lounge were a gift to the college

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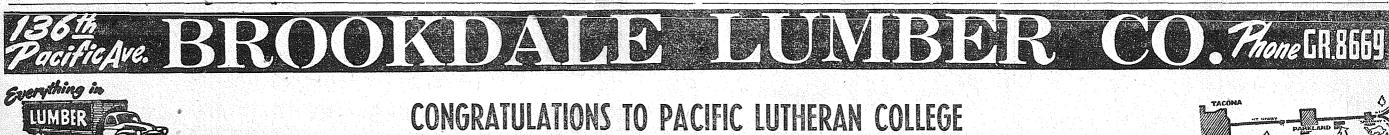
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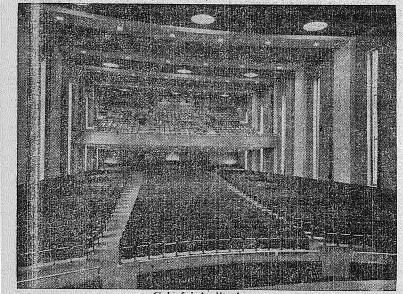
The dove is the most loved of the sym bols for the Holy Spirit. Note that the head is surrounded by the color red, symbolic of Pentecost Day when the Holy Spirit was sent to work among men.

a gift of the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran Church. Heating and Lighting Unique Also on the third floor level is the

of color as he approaches the building.

This window and the altar are

Lutheran Symbols entrance to the projection booth, Lutheranism is portrayed symboliwhich will accommodate two 35 mm. cally when one studies the symbols sound projectors as well as a minimum from top to bottom or vertically of two arc spotlights. The booth overthrough the center. At the top, the looks the main auditorium and is comopen Bible is symbolic of The Lu- pletely fireproof to meet city, county theran Church as the Church of the and state regulations and by steel Open Bible. The center represents the doors set apart from the remainder of core of the teaching of the Lutheran the building. Also in this same corri-Church as that of the Atonement of dor is the entrance to the attic, which Christ. The bottom symbol is Luther's- is in itself a very unique feature, for

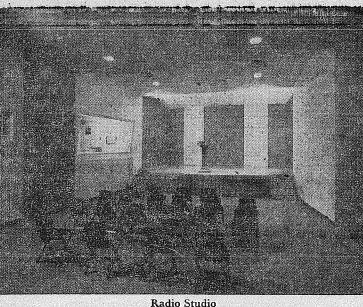


Colorful Auditorium

coat-of-arms which has been called as one goes above the ceiling of the the Luther rose and has become a sym- main auditorium he will find a netbol of Lutheranism. Each part of the work of catwalks suspended from the Luther rose has symbolism. The black roof and steelwork, by means of cross represents the suffering sacrifice which he can traverse the entire disof Christ. The red heart represents the tance to the front of the auditorium faith of the believer. The white rose out of sight of the audience. Finally, represents joy, comfort, and peace he can make his exit on the side of the produced by faith. The blue field rep- stage proper. From this system of catresents heavenly joy experienced by walks all the lights in the auditorium Christians even on earth. The gold may be replaced. But more interestring of eternity shows that salvation | ingly, the three main spotlight houses endures forever. may be serviced from these catwalks,

The Gospel Symbols so that during any type of perform-The Gospels are represented by four ance on the stage one may work with symbols, flanking each side of the the lights, change them or repair them, Open Bible at the top, and flanking out of sight of the audience. As well, each side of the Luther Rose at the from these catwalks the lights which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) come from the proscenium arch itself bottom. Reading from left to right at can be serviced; and, by simply turnthe top and then at the bottom, they ing around, one can service the public are: winged man representing Matthew address system, also located above the because his Gospel begins with the ceiling. Also in the attic is located the human ancestry of Christ; winged lion complex heating and air conditioning representing Mark because his Gospel system which is made up of many units opens with a description of the "voice all resting on platforms suspended crying in the wilderness"; winged ox from the girders and which can be representing Luke because his Gospel serviced very handily from the cat-





s the huge and uniquely new stage. | and half-way up the wall on each side The general color scheme goes from is a grill some fifteen feet square, betans through browns, chartreuse, and hind which is located the chamber for rust. The seating is arranged in three the new Casavant pipe organ, which sections with a large center section, has a value of over \$40,000. The oran aisle on each side and then two side gan console will be located at the left sections to the wall. The windows, of side of the orchestra pit on an elevatwhich there are six on each side, are ing platform. This organ will be intwenty feet high and three feet wide, stalled in the summer of 1952 as a readding height to the room. These win- sult of the drive in the Columbia Condows can be completely covered in- ference of the Augustana Lutheran stantly by the turning of a single crank Church, together with additional gifts. when the drapes of turquoise green The Casavant organ, when it is innylon velure matching the proscen- stalled, will be played from a threeium drape come out of the wall so manual console with forty stops, will that the auditorium may be darkened contain a great organ, a swell organ, during the day. a choir organ, and a pedal organ. The The chairs downstairs in the main Casavant organ is recognized as one

auditorium, of which there are nine of the two finest made in the Westhundred and thirty, are leather up- ern Hemisphere, and when this one holstered on the seats with backs of has been completely installed, it will



Band Room

is impressed by the break-up of the represent probably the finest instruwalls in the form of steps. This same ment in the Northwest. When going characteristic is true of the ceiling as up the steps to the stage, to the side, well. All the steps project the view one will see the orchestra pit some toward the stage. There the valance thirty-three feet wide by twelve feet and grand drape of turquoise green deep and set two and one-half feet nylon velure are hung across the prosbelow floor level, which will accomcenium arch, thirty-five feet wide by modate comfortably a forty-piece in-

pit is a door which leads to the base-) the light bridge or to the other two | factured each year. Mr. S. A. Perkins raceways and by simply plugging into of Tacoma, Washington, made this a the raceway a light can be controlled personal gift to the college to enhance

Curtains Installed

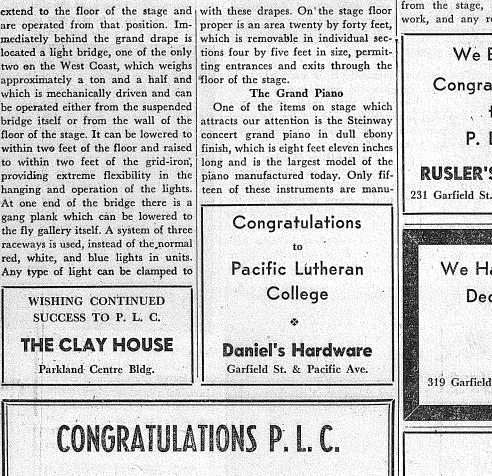
The Stage of Stages Continuing on these steps, one gets from the dimmer board. access to the stage proper, an area seventy-two feet wide, seventy-two feet high and thirty-six feet deep. two complete sets of curtains on the torium. No amount of money can buy Some of the equipment to make this stage proper were installed. One is a finer instrument, and one can al-

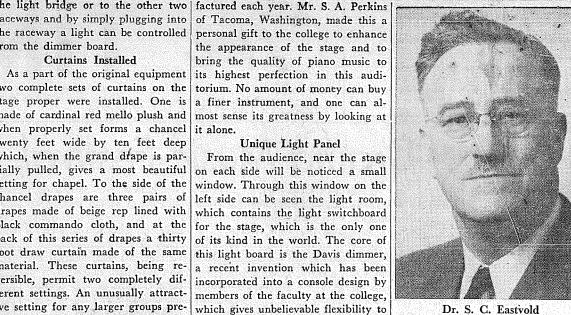
ment

the most workable and complete stage made of cardinal red mello plush and most sense its greatness by looking at in any educational institution in the when properly set forms a chancel it alone. West includes such things as a steel- twenty feet wide by ten feet deep beamed grid-iron from which operate which, when the grand drape is parthe pulleys and head-blocks for ten tially pulled, gives a most beautiful counterweight systems, each installed setting for chapel. To the side of the in track. There are fourteen hand chancel drapes are three pairs of lines. Both counterweight systems and drapes made of beige rep lined with which contains the light switchboard hand line units are installed with black commando cloth, and at the for the stage, which is the only one four point suspension. The hand lines back of this series of drapes a thirty of its kind in the world. The core of tie off at a pin rail which is a part foot draw curtain made of the same of the fly gallery located some twenty material. These curtains, being refeet above the floor of the stage and versible, permit two completely difwhich is approached from a ladder ferent settings. An unusually attractsurrounded by a barrel safety cage. ive setting for any larger groups pre-

Choir Room

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system of amplifiers and radio consoles, a part of the electronic system circuits are controlled from this small which will be described later. panel, which in size is four feet high

Other Facilities for Drama by three feet deep by five feet wide. Going off the back of the stage, It takes the place of the conventional one comes into the room which is to light board which for this stage be used for delivery of 'supplies and would be some fifteen to twenty feet the making of costumes; and going long by ten feet high. Even with its down the stairs, one finds a room compactness, this board still gives the (Continued on Page 9)



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thirty feet long by thirty feet wide by thirty feet high which is the room in which sets and all types of stage projects will be constructed. Two doors are noticed which lead to supply rooms containing paints and tools. From there one goes to a large room underneath the stage, which is twenty feet by forty feet and will be used, at least for the present, as a Green Room where members of the audience may meet the members of casts of plays that are performed. Also in the basement will be found four dressing rooms. In a large one there are individual mirrors accommodating some fourteen people; each mirror has its system of lights for make-up. The other dressing rooms are smaller but equipped in the same fashion. There is also a large light storage room and costume room. The Drama Section of

type with arm attached and are body formed. At the front of the room is a platform seven feet by twelve feet and eighteen inches high. This room is used for many of the performance classes in speech, and the incline of the floor gives full view of the platform to each member of the class. On the front wall is an electronic speake: permanently set in the room, as well as the connection for a microphone. in order that recordings may be made directly from the room during the regular class period. Recordings will be made of all speech students during the course of the semester. Chimes

Re-tracing one's steps down the hall and toward the rear of the north wing one comes to the offices of the Director of Public Relations. Entering the front office, one notices a maze of complex equipment which is the opthe Department of Speech is accumu- erating mechanism for the Carillon

During the regular days of the

Each of the four speakers in the

There is also supplied a keyboard

which, by simple turning of a switch.

can be played to ring the chimes by

manual operation. Many additional

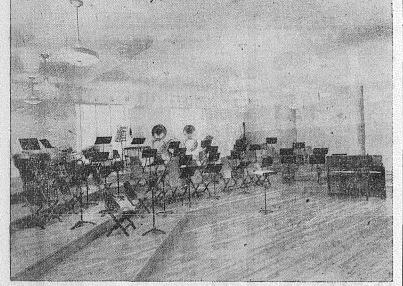
hymns and melodies may in this way

ed in conjunction with the consol

Across the hall from the speech of

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#### A Piano Studio

lating a wardrobe of costumes for use | bells, or chimes. These chimes have in period plays. They will accept any been manufactured by the Stromberg- and one-half feet long by twenty-four Carlson Company and are a gift of feet wide, including a stage twentygifts of this kind for their future use. The Tombs the graduating class of 1950. This de

In one corner of the basement is a room called the tombs, which contains impulses are fed through wires to four pletely equipped with microphone, the equipment which is the heart and electronic speakers in the tower of the center of the entire electronic system, building. involving a seventy-two patch-cord system which will permit broadcast- week these chimes call and dismiss ing or recording from almost any part classes, as well as ringing out special music for the call to chapel. They are of the building. This includes the voice and piano studios, choir room, silent on Saturday. On Sunday mornband room, speech class room, radio ing both at 9:00 and 10:55 the chimes broadcasting studio, and the stage, ring out the call to church for the Permanent speakers are located in the entire community. The mechanism is individual room; and, when a recordcompletely automatic and is on a ing is desired, a microphone is placed time clock so that it is set for seven in the room indicated. By a simple days of operation. Therefore, the mechanism need not be touched unless method of switching, a recording may be made and played back to the room. there is a desire to change any of the The same program may be broadcast notes, which can be done simply by the at the same time by a further switch- changing of a small metal clip. ing process: Provision is made so that through the same system, microphones tower project to each of the four dimay be set in the floor of the stage rections and can be controlled in voland the play may be heard through a ume to meet needs and requirements.

separate public address system in the various dressing rooms.

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In the basement also is located the emergency power plant, a battery system which automatically will go into be played. When the great organ in use should a power failure exist, per- the auditorium is installed, a keymitting the emptying of the auditor- board for the chimes will also be add-



with twin turn-tables. A Magna-corder | masks that are so well known, designating drama; the third window has tape recording machine is also a part of the equipment. This room, as well a design of a lyre, early horns and a as the studio proper, is completely drum, indicating instrumental music; suspended and uses the floating floor the top window has a music staff in system for sound proofing. Even the the background and the figure of a concrete slab for the floor is separated girl singing from a book on which is from the main structure by some four inscribed "Choir of the West," de-

inches. noting vocal music. Department of Music Just beyond the control room is the

announcer's booth, which is also sound The entire second floor plus the entire south wing are occupied by treated in the same way. This room is eight feet square and has one window the Department of Music. In these facing the radio studio and one winrooms and studios are taught the dow connecting with the control room. classes in voice and instrumental Re-tracing one's steps through the music, as well as individual instruccontrol room, into the sound lock, and tion. The Choir of the West and the through the next door, one finds him-Chorus, as well as the band and orself in the radio studio proper. From chestra, have their own rehearsal this room will emanate all the broadrooms

casting from the college campus; and, Choir Room

connecting through the control room The first room, devoted to choral to the tombs in the basement, direct music, is entered from the hall through line broadcasts may be made through double doors and through a soundthe stations in the nearby cities. This ock. Here the famed Choir of the studio is one of the largest in the West and its sister organization, the Northwest, commercially or otherwise, Chorus, rehearse each day. This room

with a seating capacity of one huns forty-one feet by thirty-two feet and new Story and Clark upright pianos dred and twenty-five. It is fifty-four has a series of five risers which run the length of the room. Each riser is wide enough to accommodate a chair, four feet wide by eighteen feet deep. and from these elevated positions the luxe set has tweny-five notes, and the One notices that the studio is comsingers may have complete view at all times of the director. This room, as microphone boom, Baldwin piano well, is completely suspended; and in the north wing. The piano and voice

and other equipment necessary for again the floating floor is used, which sustaining and commercial type broadeffectively cuts out the sound from the casts. The stage is of soft wood with a rest of the building and at the same twenty-four inch elevation and has time gives the best acoustical treatfacilities for lighting and for curtains, ment to the voices. One notices also so that the studio may be used for rethat from this room recordings can be made directly so that the choral citals, one-act plays, and television cenes. The floor of the studio proper groups need not leave their own practice room to make practice transcrip-Unique Design tions. As one leaves the room and enters the sound lock, a door is noticed The most startling factor regarding which leads to a room in which the the radio studio is its design includ

gowns and music for the choir are ing flat, round, and jagged surfaces. No two surfaces in the entire room are støred. parallel. It is designed from a mathe-Band Room

Entering the hall again and turning matical formula which affects the to the right, one enters the band room, ound in such a way that the voice which is forty-two feet by forty-two has the same volume and quality in feet, in which there are four risers. all-parts of the room. Near the rear Three of these risers are four feet of the studio is a door which leads to wide, and the top riser is eight feet the storage room and closet used for chairs and broadcasting equipment. wide, thus accommodating all the instruments in the band and orchestra The door located two-thirds of the way down the wall leads to another

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and again with clear vision of the conductor. The construction of this room is almost identical with that of the choir room in that it is sound proof, painted with pleasing pastel shades. Returning to the sound-lock again, one notices a room off to one side about twenty feet by ten feet in which the instruments, uniforms, and music for the band are stored. Across from this room is the studio of the Band Director, which is also sound proof and which lends itself to instru-

mental instruction. The very next office is that of the Choral Director. which is treated so that it can be used for vocal instruction. Music Library

As one traverses this hall, a large room is noticed seventeen feet by thirty-six feet, which is a music livas the brary. This room is a very practical

and interesting one, for its equipment includes four record play-back systems. Behind the play-backs are racks You can drink your ale at for record storage, and out near the strct. center of the floor is a series of six

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booths equipped with ear-phones so that one, having requested the playing of a record, may sit in the booth and storing antique furniture, an apothelisten to the playing through the earcary shop displaying drugs and surphones undisturbed. The balance of

the room is equipped with tables and chairs which will accommodate students for the study of special projects in music. On this level will also be found the closets for janitorial supplies, as well as complete lavatory

facilitics. South Wing

lighted from windows with the same

sand-blasted designs in the glass as

studios are somewhat larger, seventeen

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As one progresses to the front of

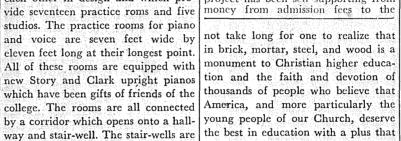
the stage, a beautiful view of the

auditorium proper presents itself.

From this position the green backs

feet by nine feet.

The south wing is composed of three floors which are identical to each other in design and which pro-



Tag Along with Howie

By Howie Snowden

Wiliamsburg, Va., April ( Kings Arms Tavern, College of William and Mary, the second oldest college in the U. S., the Governor's palace and garden—these are just a few of the very interesting things we are seeing in Williamsburg, Va., this

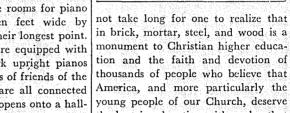
weekend. Each visitor to Wiliamsburg today steps back across the years to this little city which for nearly a century capital of the Virginia Col ony. Eighteenth century buildings furnishings and gardens again take their original form in this historic community. Trim carriages once more clatter along Duke of Gloucester

1715. Raleigh Tavern or visit any of nine estored Colonial buildings. The guides and hosteses wear coonial dress and in the craft shops you can see the cabinet maker re

cical tools, a wigmaker's shop, a print er, a weaver, a forge shop and a boot-maker, all going about their business n'the old time way. Since 1927, when the first colonial nouse was restored, the American past

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kids in particular will miss them.

buildings and sale of antiques and two more weeks and we are getting ready to leave tomorrow for New York. They have squeezed in more sightseeing in the two weeks than we Washington, D. C., April 13 have been able to do in six months.

We have been home from Wiliamsourg a week now and are stil talking about this interesting restored co-lonial city 50 miles south of Rich-Wiliamsburg is the home of the College of Wiliam and Mary, founded been interested in history and has en-joyed himself thoroughly visiting

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in 1693, the second oldest college in the country. Harvard was founded in 1636. In 1698 the statehouse at Jamestown was burned and the legis-

ators decided to move their capital to Middle Plantation, which they renamed Williamsburg in honor of the reigning English king, William III. From 1699 until 1780, when the cap ital was moved to Richmond, Wil liamsburg was the political, social and ultural center of the entire colony

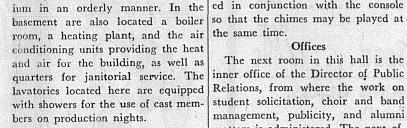
We visited Burton Parish church where many men whose names are amiliar to all of us, John Marshall, George Washington, Thomas Jeffer-son, Patrick Henry, James Monroe

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first room off the hall is ten feet by fices one enters the sound-lock for the new radio studio. Immediately to the eighteen feet in size, and at present is used as a debate squad room and left is a small room which can be used as a dressing room, storage room, and speech seminar room and will in the future be used as a speech correction also houses the dimmers for the radio studio. Immediately to the right is clinic. Here will be located the necesthe radio control room, which is thirsary equipment, such as audiometer, teen feet long by nine to ten feet wide brush mirror, recorders and other in-One entire wall is a window with two struments for testing purposes. panes of glass eleven feet long by five At the end of the hall is located a

speech classroom. This room accom- feet high, installed at an angle that modates forty people, and the floor slants the glass downward. In this room is located the heart of the elecis on a two foot incline from front to rear with provision for the instruct- tronic system used for radio broador's desk and chair at the rear. The casting. The radio console is of the individual chairs are of the pedestal five channel type, completely equipped

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is of cork.

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sound-lock, which in this case has the

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sound-lock rises to the level of the

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Window Design Going down the hall to the stairs student solicitation, choir and band and progressing to the second floor, management, publicity, and alumni one notices four windows about two matters is administered. The next offeet square that give light to the fice down the hall is that of the Distairwell, and into which have been rector of the Department of Speech and-blasted intricate designs desigand is connected directly to the secnating the Music and Speech Deretary's office and the corner office partments. The lowest one carries a used by the other members of the Dedesign of a microphone and a world partment of Speech. n relief, indicating radio; the second **Radio** Studio

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pretty rigid requirements. An applicant must be 23 to 30 years We were walking along the street of one of our communities a few weeks old, of good character, in excellent ago when one of the two men with me pointed out a fine looking, strapping



my companion said: "You ought he is accepted—but he's still a long way from that uniform and badge. to put that guy into He first serves six to twelve months one of those nice in a civilian capacity at one of the patrol offices as clerk, license examinowder - blue uniorms and get him er or radio operator. While working in our State Pa as a member of the organization his

abilities and personality are observed The three of us and evaluated.

young fellow ap-proaching us. After

we had passed him,

Gov. Langlie agreed he was a Meanwhile he is thoroughly investi-gated in his home community as to clean-cut, husky chap and the conversation turned to other things. I've since personal habits, associates, family thought of that remark and wondered background, credit rating, character, how much my companion and perhaps many thousands of our people know employment record, general conduct and traffic and police record. how our State Patrolmen get If his record and performance are on the force.

In the first place, these guardians of life on our highways are not re-cruited. They apply voluntarily. In acceptable college material range of By Clarence LaCrosse order to qualify they must meet some intelligence. The next step is a rigid physical examination.

In many cases a year has elapsed by now, and if our "fine looking, straphealth and physical condition, at least ping young fellow" still has a keen desire to enter the Patrol after his six feet tall with weight in proportion, and have, at least, a high school eduinitial experience and tutoring, he is cation. If he meets these preliminary now ready—not for the blue uniform requirements and there's an opening, and badge, but for the real training period.

This next and important phase is a program formulated in the first year of my first administration, 1911.

ings he may study or attend church." His instructors are mostly veteran Patrol officers, most of whom are graduates of Northwestern University Traffic Institute. His course of study covers 40 dif-

J. R. Young, one of the most favor-te horseshoers in the area, was over at my place shoeing my horse this week-end. He asks, what's the matter, why don't you get more news in your column. I told him I would if I knew about it. It seems that he just returned

By Clarence LaCrosse

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Here and There

he visited his father who is the oldest man in Kinderhook, Illinois-89 years 18 assigned to the State Patrol Acad-emy at Shelton as one of a class of 12 to 20 men. There he undergoes four weeks of intensive training, seven days a week, ten hours a day. Sunday mark to get phones up there, thus the rea-son for the letter.

Baby Chicks I stopped in Saturday at the Summit Feed. Walt, his wife, Frank, my brother, and several others were busy as busy could be handing out baby

chicks by the thousands . . . nearly twenty thousand, in fact, in one day ... wow. They were bushed by the me six came around.

To make matters worse, my boy Alan ended up with ten of the things. Guess where they are . . . yeh, right on the back porch in a cardboard box on the back porch in a cardboard box with one of my photoflood lights and a darn good spotlight in with them . . . and the worst part about it is that they look like they might live. I shouldn't talk that way about chicks since my dad raises them, but every-one to their own trade

one to their own trade. Drill Meetings Thursday evening at 8:00 is the drill time of the Sheriff's Mounted Posse followed Friday at the same time by the Governor's Mounted Guard. Both drills will take place at the Washington Horsemen Arena. The arena has been newly filled and lev-eled, which should make it in good shape for this week's activities. Roundup News

The Thursday noon meeting of the Roundup Committee decided that a Roundup dance would be the climax feature of the Roundup. The dance will take place on Saturday, June 7, at the Bresemann Park at Spanaway Lake. Public is invited. Francis Nordyke is the chairman in charge of the dance. A western orchestra has been ... it will be a big event. hired B. F. Fluty is working on the Horse Show program being presented by the Parkland Riding Club as their contribution to the Roundup. As soon as he gets his program planned I will publish the program so you may plan to enter. Entry blanks will be avail-

ble on request. Get your Parkland Roundup buton now. Ed Stevens at the bank is chairman of the finance end of the Roundup. He has the buttons, or any committee member will gladly sell ou one.

Whiskers Growing It looks like a scene from out of the Old West to walk down the streets of Parkland these days. Stop in at the Post Office and meet the James boys. They have a head start on the beard growing hereabouts . . . Jack Quill is pampering a goatee type for exhibi-tion purposes while a darker shade is grown by both Jim Buchanan and Harry Keister . . . brother, don't tangle with those boys. Big John Mostead says his is as pure as gold . . . . take a look for yourself. That's the type of cooperation it takes to put across a deal like the Parkland Roundup. Everyone has lots of fun if they take a notion to do so, as do the oth-

ers who go about their business. Join in the fun . . . it won't hurt you a bit. Starting the first of May our official sheriff, Lee Tretter, will be on the prowl looking for violators of the Parkland Proclamation as issued by the terrible four last week, Tom Law, Roger McDonald, Clar-ence LaCrosse and Francis Nordyke. Lee will be the official sheriff . ore fun for all. Roundup judge be Al Grodvig. The penalty for not appearing in Western apparel or havng a beard will be a fine in the way of purchase of a Roundup button, a ticket, or otherwise be incarcerated in the Roundup jail. Oh, it will be fun for someone.

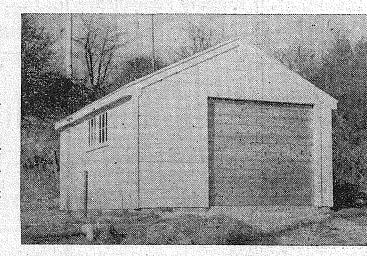


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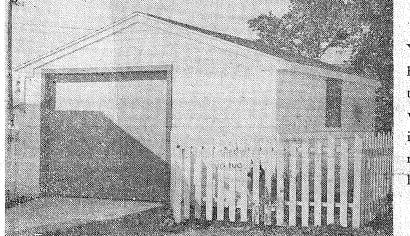
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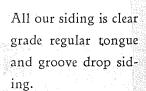


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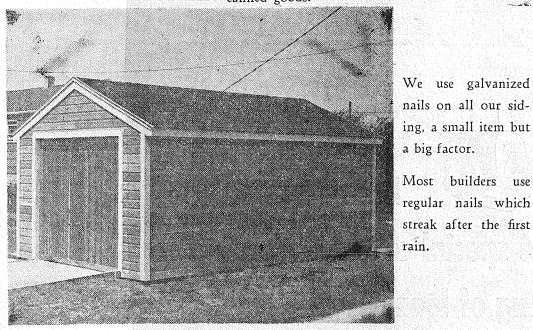
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#### Jersey Calf for Lucky Farmer Boy or Girl

It will be some luck and some work but some lucky boy or girl will be the proud owner of a registered Jersey heifer to be awarded during the Jersey Club Spring Show held in con-junction with the Parkland Roundup, June 7. This will be the second year that the show has been held in Parkland. Last year's show was a tremen-dous success, according to hard-work-ing President Tom Law of Lawbrook Farms in Brookdale.

According to John Lutts of Orting, who heads the calf award committee, 'We would like to choose a 4-H or FFA boy or girl of Pierce or southern Kitsap counties — someone, of good character who is 'sincerely interested in Jerseys; ambitious and who may not have the opportunity of otherwise owning a registered Jersey." There are the following require-

ments: 1-Recommendation by leader; 2—proper housing and pasture avail-able; 3—financial ability to provide feed; 4-interest and desire to own calf; 5-heifer must be bred to registered sire; 6-recipient should become active member of Pierce County Jcrsey Cattle club; 7—recipient's parents must be interested and give assurance of cooperation; 8—the club will have authority to determine fulfillment of obligations; 9—the heifer may be tak-en from the recipient if proper care is not given; 10—the club will finally decide the winner, and 11-registration papers will be given to the re-cipient when the committee decides obligations have been fulfilled.

ferent subjects, groundwork for all phases of his service as a future Parolman.

After four weeks at the Academy the recruit serves a week in the field with a detachment supervisor and two additional weeks under an officer coach. Following these three weeks of on-the-job training, he goes back to the Academy for one week of complete analyzation of his progress. He's now nearly ready for his uni-

form and badge, but before we let him have it, I want to tell you several things about him next week.

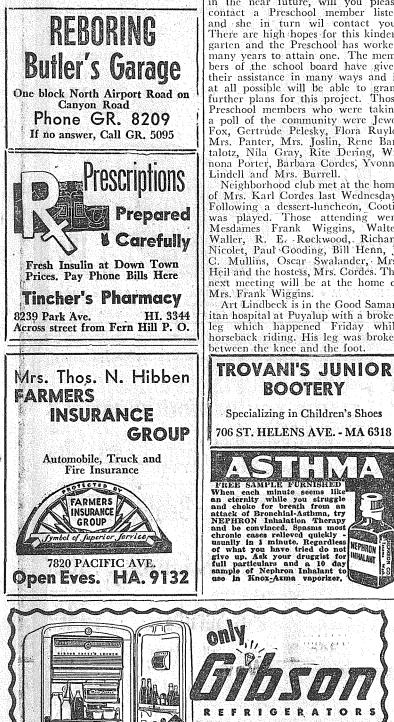




Woodland P-TA held its April meeting at the school last Wednes-day evening. President Isabel Bad-ing. Beulah Hoffman, chairman of ham presided over the business meet the health committee, presented the school nurse. Mrs. Wise, and Mrs. Johnson, who is affiliated with the psychology department of the Ta-coma schools. Following a presentation of the movie, "Human Growth,' Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Johnson led a discussion. Election of officers followed, with Barbara Cordes elected president for the coming year; Margaret Stager, vice president; Flora Ruyle, secretary, and Flora Lester, treasurer. Mothers of the members of the first grade served refreshments with Elinor Tucker in charge. The next meting will be May 9 and will

be installation of officers and the closing meeting of the year. House Warming

A group of friends, neighbors and relatives greeted the Bud Roots with a house warming for their new home



last Friday night. During the social evening, Ruth Otto entertained with several piano selections and com-munity sing. Hostesses for the evening

were Elinor Tucker and Barbara Cordes. A lovely ivy gift vase was

Fly to Kodiak Recently Mrs. P. W. Cedercranf nd daughters, Gail and Diane, flew filled with money by the guests and the couple are to buy a new mirror to Kodiak, Alaska, to join their husfor their home. Those who attended band and father who is a Navy pilot were Mesdames and Messrs. Harry stationed there. After a siege of strep Lampshire, E. H. Goodner, S. R. Lampshire, E. H. Goodner, S. R. Tucker, Russell Tucker, Fred Fox, Karl Cordes, Kenneth Keil, Howard Allen, Bob Harlan, Clarence Otto, Art Lemm, B. Jordan, Wesley Wil-liams, Walt Challander, Oscar Root, William Kelly, John Lavik, Paul Coe-nen, Bob Thurston, Harry Lee, Har-old Hanson, Joe Heil, Lawrence Otto and Louic Ward. Working for Kindergarten throat infection and mumps after ar riving, they reported arriving O. K. They had been staying with Mr. Cedercranf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Olsen, until he established a home for them in Kodiak. To Olympia Motoring to Olympia for Easter dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Working for Kindergarten

Members of the Woodland pre-school met last week at the school to poll the results of their campaign for a new kindergarten at Woodland. On a survey hurriedly conducted in only three days, they attained 336 signatures and all in favor of the addition. Many were missed in the survey, due to the time in which they had to complete it. If you were missed and your child is of kindergar-

ten age, or will have one of this age n the near future, will you please contact a Preschool member listed and she in turn wil contact you.

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rom Aberdeen. Home From Hospital There are high hopes for this kinder-Mrs. Paul Arterburn spent several garten and the Preschool has worked lays in the Tacoma General hospital the absent honor guest. Refreshments recently having x-rays taken. She were served at the close of the evening many years to attain one. The mem-bers of the school board have given recently having x-rays taken. s at home but not feeling so good their assistance in many ways and if and as yet hadn't found out the at all possible will be able to grant cause of her trouble. Here's hoping

(Items Omitted in Recent Weeks)

Henry Schumock and son John. were

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodrick, Jr.

and family, Georgie, Donnie, Bar-bara and their new son Roy Henry

oorn at Northern Pacific hospita

Fuesday, April 8. and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Corrigan and family, Bev

rly, Marlene and Pat. Others cele

brating the day were Mrs. Bertha Brunner and Mrs. Gertrude Schu-

mock from Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Goslee and family, Lou and

Janet Ann, from Arlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brunner and fam-

ily, Ricky, Betty and Catherine Anne.

further plans for this project. Those Preschool members who were taking it isn't serious and that she will be eeling fine again real soon. a poll of the community were Jewel Fox, Gertrude Pelesky, Flora Ruyle, Mrs. Panter, Mrs. Joslin, Rene Bar-Successful Dance

Everyone reported having a grand talotz, Nila Gray, Rite Dering, Wi-nona Porter, Barbara Cordes, Yvonne Lindell and Mrs. Burrell. time at the dance sponsored by the Midland 4-H Girls' club at the Midland hall last Tuesday evening, April Neighborhood club met at the home 8. There were plenty of boys pres-ent and young girls who didn't turn of Mrs. Karl Cordes last Wednesday. Following a dessert-luncheon, Cootie out missed a good time. Everyone Was played. Those attending were Mesdames Frank Wiggins, Walter Waller, R. E. Rockwood, Richard Nicolet, Paul Gooding, Bill Henn, J. C. Mullins, Oscar Swalander, Mrs. Heiland the bestere Mrs. Corder The enjoyed the grand music furnished by Mulcahey's orchestra. The Tom electric popcorn popper was awarded to Mrs. William McSwain of Elk Plain. Congratulations!

Heil and the hostess, Mrs. Cordes. The next meeting will be at the home of 4-H Club News The Midland Girls' 4-H club met they prepared. Tuesday, April 1, at the Midland fire Mrs. Frank Wiggins. Art Lindbeck is in the Good Samar hall. Beverly Corrigan took over the itan hospital at Puyalup with a bioken leg which happened Friday while horseback riding. His leg was broken meeting in the absence of the president. The main topics of discussion were the 4-H dance to be held April etween the knee and the foot. 8 at the Midland dance hall and the

Mothers' Day tea. Committees for the dance are: Food, Ann Clinton, Marline Spearman; music, Sharron Eshpeter, Joyce Webber; publicity Beverly Corrigan, Valerie Davis, Sandra Little; decorations, Joanne Mor-ud, Glenna Parriot; tickets, Mary Benson; checkroom, Diane Solkey; chaperones, Joan Arterburn. Committees for the Mothers' Day tea are: Refreshments, Diane Solkey;

entertainment, Sandra Little; gifts Sharron Eshpeter; hall, Ann Clinton; invitations, Joanne Morud; decora-tions, Valerie Davis.

Gas - Oil - Accessories - Repairs Joyce Webber and Sharron Esheter will compete in the finals in June or the Lunchcon contest, winner will compete at the State Fair in Yakima. was announced that the Senior 4-H club is sponsoring a cruise on the 165th & Pacific Ave. Gallant Lady April 19 and a carnival,

May 16. The Midland Girls' club is in charge of the make-up booth and the sideshow. Diane Solkey gave a demonstration on "Hemming a Skirt." Refreshments



erie Davis, Sandra Little and Ann Clinton Guild Meeting The Marie Hazen Guild held the

were served by Beverly Corrigan, Val-

April meeting at the home of Mrs. Karl Richardson of American Lake. Mother Is Ill

Mrs. Elmer Bradley of Carlson road Mrs. John Dargan of East 72nd street. daughter-in-law of Mrs. L. R. was called to Soap Lake this week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Belle ield, Freed. Facoma General hospital after a ma-Holiday

An unexpected day of freedom was given the Waller Road school children Dargan had a rugged time for a few days, but we hope she wil continue last Friday when the water was shut to improve so she can return to her home before too long.

off for repairs on the line. Store Addition

Road Stop 'n' Shop.

It may have been April Fool's Day last Tuesday, but to the many moth Much of the noise in the 64th and Waller Road district is due to the pounding of nails by carpenters builders of the Waller Road Mothers' club it will be a day to remember. The regular business meeting was held at ing a very nice addition to the Waller the Community hall with Mrs. Alvin

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**Blessed Event Shower** Ferah presiding.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Ferch Honoring Mrs. Glenn Rickert, blessed event shower was given April introduced the radio pair kown to 3 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Carlson. listening audiences as "Steve and Lt. and Mrs. Rickert are living at Fort Loree of Homemakers Harmony,' Banning, Ga., while he is stationed heard each morning over radio sta-there with the U. S. Army. In the ab- tion KTAC.

The program of 40 minutes durasence of the prospective mother, Mrs. tion was filled with humor, household Edward Rickert, the "grandmotherhints, recipes, poetry and a quiz-dowr to-be," had the pleasure of opening the locely gifts presented by the large for three contestants. The musical numbers were furnished by the group of friends and relatives. A very

Rhythm Sparks. interesting scrapbook was made for The quiz-down contestants were Mrs. Rudy Geise, Mrs. John Sand and Mrs. A. Goodlesky. The questions by Mrs. Carlson, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Richard Pullin were in rhyme and tricky. Mrs Sand came out the winner and re-ceived a beautiful corsage. Mrs.

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Kukowski and Irene Moran were given It was the state of the breakfast division hope that Steve and Loree gamea a red ribbon in the breakfast division hope that Steve and Loree gamea a lot of new listeners to their early ceived a white ribbon for the breakfast morning program. They stated that they will gladly take the program to

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By MRS. VERNE FOGLE esident of the Waller Road district. passed away last week at her home on 64th street after a long illness. Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr (Items Omitted in Recent Weeks) Birchman and family by neighbors and friends.

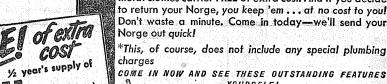
Variety Show May 2 is the date of the variety is reported doing nicely at show at the Waller Road hall! for in or operation last Thursday. Mrs. formation call Mrs. Fogle, GR 5210. Grange Auxiliary

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#### Kapowsin P-TA Talent | 'Holiday' Article On **Keeps Audience in Mirth** Western Washington

The "Charleston" number danced Holiday Magazine, in its forthcomby Monica Ressler won first prize in the adult class on the fourth annual Talent Show held at the Kapowsin ticle feature, according to word just Talent Show held at the Kapowsin gym, Safurday night, and sponsored by the Kapowsin P-TA of the Bethel district. district. Gordon Barna and Thorne Tibbetts, tising "break" for Washington's citi-

playing an accordion duct, placed first zens. According to advance publicity among the teen-age group, while Stu-art Harrison won first prize singing and playing drums in the sixth grade graphs, and describes western Wash-

and under class. Other winners were Thrift Moth-ers' Club style show, second, and Mrs. Ted Sambilla's whistling solo was third in adults. Dick Southworth size ing a song with his own words, won second and Kay McGee was third article. with a tap and acrobatic act. The baton number by Sherrill and Linda rying the Western Wasnington story, Francis placed second in the young is to be released to newsstands on Wednesday, April 16. with a tap and acrobatic act. The was third in singing Slow Poke and Sioux City Sue.

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

Would you please, as a favor to all mothers and fathers, put a notice in your paper reminding all drivers that since spring has sprung, children are apt to spring from nowhere, too. I have seen people speed by at least 50 miles an hour, which is absolutely senseless in a residential district. Keep your speed for the open highway. With a little thought and care on the part of drivers, there is less apt to be a ftal accident. I know there are unavoidable ac-cidents where children dart out in

front of cars and get hurt, killed or crippled for life, but those few seconds it takes to slow down when you see children playing along the road may save a child's life and may also save you from having a child's death and your conscience the rest of your

Remember, children don't always think for themselves and if we are mature enough to sit behind the wheel of a car we should be mature enough to use our heads and think for the kids a little too, and travel

at a speed where we can stop i necessary. Please do be careful! Mother of Four

> Lagos, Nigeria, B. W. A 7 Gbotifa St. Editor, Times Journal,

Dear Editor: You should be surprised to get such a letter from this part of the world but you shouldn't be surprised ince international affairs, good habit love and non-racial discrimination are the occupiers of your heart as you al-

ways do good deeds toward your felowmen. While I was reading some Amerithe subject for an extensive vacation can book this morning, I came across

The issue of Holiday magazine, car-rying the Western Washington story, your name and address and I took up my golden pen in order that my name and address might be published

in your world-wide newspaper. I am 18 years old, five feet five inches tall and weigh eight stones, one pound. I would like to corre-

spond with young and old people in and around Spanaway. I enjoy the hobbies of boxing, dancing, swimming, able tennis, reading and running. Displayed in the window of the I close with an urgent appeal for American friends and say "May God Parkland Cycle sho are a number of especially handsome trophies, which bless you in your doing. Amen." Bob Morrison Ahilusi wil be awarded at coming bicycle

events. Sponsored by the Argonaut Wheelmen, 5-mile and 10-mile races will be held at Point Defiance park

#### Yelm Firemen to May 25. In two races for senior boys Hold Dance Saturady

one will accept entries of those who have not previously qualified for the The Thurston County Fire Pro-tection district No. 2. located at Yelm, state race, the other will be for those qualified for this event. The state championship race will be held in s sponsoring a dance to be held Saturday, April 26, from 9 to 2 in the Yelm high school gymnasium. Pro-ceeds for the affair will go toward

On May 24, under joint sponsorship of the Metropolitan Park board and the juvenile division of the Tacoma purchasing a two-way radio to be used for the fire department and for police department, there will be a civil defense. "bike day" at the park with races and games for children of all ages. Music for the dance will be furnished by Lillian Johnston's Harmony Kings. Eats' will be served in the While there are no trophies for the

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#### **Fire Chief Give Clean-up** Advice

Fire chiefs of Midland, Summit, Spanaway and Parkland have issued a plea to all citizens of the area to co-operate in Spring Clean-up to safeguard the community against fire, accidents, disease, and to improve its appearance. For the home check-up, the chiefs

suggest that householders:

Get rid of all rubbish and papers in the attic, closets, baselent, yard and garage. Tie them into bundles for salvage. Check stoves, furnaces and heaters. Have al repair work done now. See that floors under stoves are protected by metal, bricks or cement. Insulate all burnable material subject to heat radiated from stoves. furnaces and pipes. Empty hot ashes into metal containers. Clean chim-ney and check for cracks, loose bricks and mortar. Place metal screens in front of fireplace. Place portable heaters so they can't be knocked over. Distribute ash trays in convenient places for smokers. See that matches are out of reach of young children and placed in safe containers. Check gas connections on portable heaters.

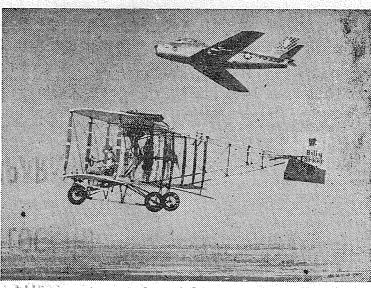
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ate through them. Inspect al electric service cords and connections on lamps and appliances. Use only 15 ampere fuses for household circuits. Never permit "bridgng" of burned-out fuses with fires or coins. Such practices remove all protection against "shorts" or over-

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A delightful birthday party for Diana Lee Streby, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Streby of Parkland, was given by her mother Saturday afternoon, March 29. Dec-orations and favors were in Easter motif, with games and a fish pond providing gifts for all. Guests includ-ed Leah Woodford, Karen Foster, Christine Mitchel, Margaret Hall, Louise DeJardine, Deborah, Firgens, Jack and Jill Hartley, Donna May Mitchell, Renee and Glenda Lee Fain, Carline and Patty Henderson, all of Parkland, and Mrs. George Stead and son, Michael of Lakewood

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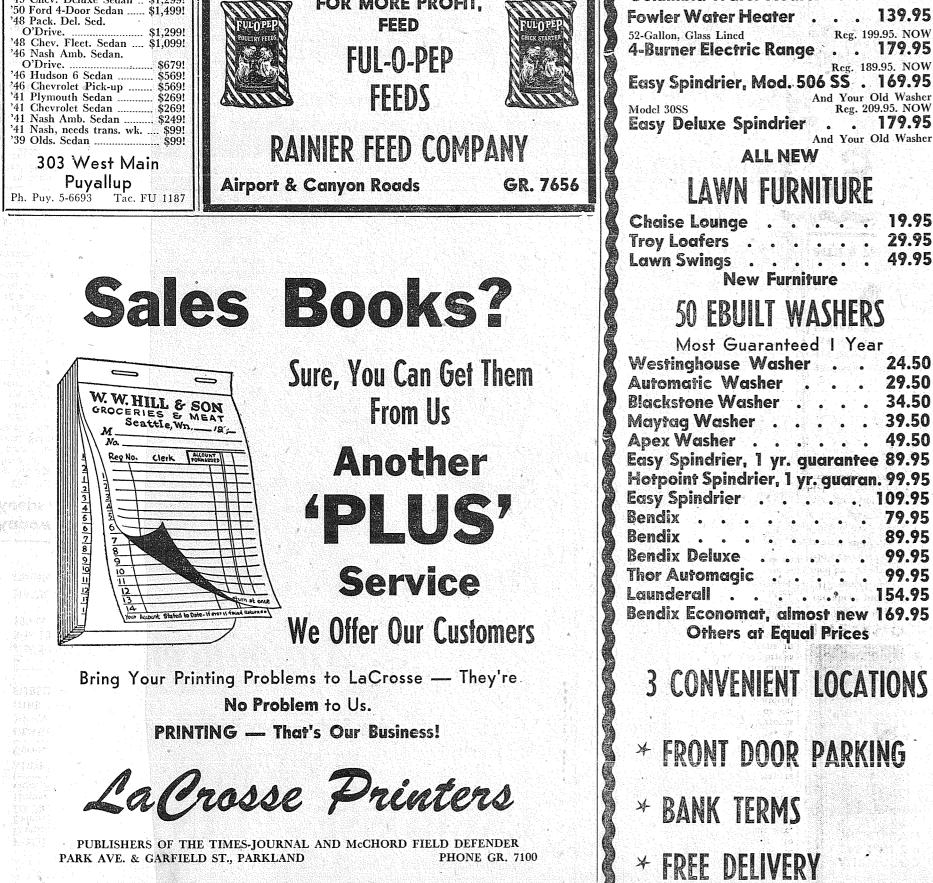
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