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Thursday, January 24, 1961

Plan Mothers March



FIRST DIMES CHECK-Don Svinth, left, and Robert B. Olson, check the amount of the first March of Dimes check to be turned in in the Parkland area with Mrs. Robert D. Myers. Parkland Mothers March Chairman.

Olson is the chairman of the Parkland-Spanaway area drive and Svinth is assistant. The Mothers courses as a public service for March will be held on January 31. -Times Journal Photo

ported by Robert B. Olson,

**Planned At** 

The officers of the Frank-

lin Pierce High Boosters this week urged all parents to at-

tend the meeting scheduled

for Tuesday, January 29th in

the school cafeteria at 8 p.m.

meeting, Clint Richardson, as-

sistant superintendent of

schools for the district, will

discuss the importance of the

bond issue and millage to be

voted on at the forthcoming

Voter registration will be

held during the meeting, as

arrangements have been

School director candidates

Rev. Donald Kimbrough,

tist Church, will give the in-

vocation and musical num-

election in March.

Following the business

Parkland-Spanaway chairman

## Local Mothers Ready For Dimes March Here

### Registration for thousand Pierce County The Pierce County Chap-YWCA Classes

Registration is now open for the Winter Term of recreational activities and classes at the Tacoma YWCA, All Joining more than three for the drive. Olson is being classes in adult education are thousand Pierce County aided by Don Svinth, as asscheduled to begin the week of January 28th while the and evening of January 31, Health & Recreation classes South Pierce County mothers will open the week of February 11th.

South Field County will put on their walking shoes to celebrate a birthday.

Adult education classes will les may play Tuesday and Wednesday evenings), Beginning and Intermediate Dressbeen named to head the Booster Meet making, Intermediate Interior Design, Childbirth Education and Beginning and Interior Color Colo termediate Water Color Roy.
Painting. Registration in the dressmaking and water color painting classes will be limited so those attending can be given individual attention.

water color painting class. es will be offered for girls and boys 3 through 9 years of age, girls 9-17 and women. Skill levels offered include Boginning Intermediate and 132nd 13 Beginning, Intermediate and 132nd. and evening hours.

All classes will be held at burning to aid the marchers of Parkland Southern Bapthe YWCA, 401 Broadway, in their quest. Interested persons are asked Proceeds of the March will to call the YWCA for further go toward the fight, on a bers will be presented by the information, regarding this local and national scale, High School quartet. Re-

mothers on January 31, ter is attempting to establish mothers of the South Pierce an evaluation clinic at Mary County will put on their Bridge Hospital for the study

walking shoes for the after- of birth defects, it was re-

mothers on the afternoon sistant chairman.

noon and evening of January

This year is the 25th anbe offered in Beginning and Intermediate Bridge (coup. March on behalf of the March of Dimes.

Others who will be participating in the annual appeal for funds to combat polio, birth defects and arthritis Mrs. Warren Peterson will will be Mrs. D. L. Jones, instruct the dressmaking 12107 So. Alaska; Mrs. Duane class and Mrs. Dora Coy the water color painting class

Mrs. Warren Peterson Will 12107 So. Alaska; Mrs. Duane H. Hofterson, 224 So. Violet Meadow; Mrs. David H. In the Health & Recreation Department swimming class-

Advanced, with special class- In some rural areas, it was made to have facilities for es in diving, water ballet and announced, the marchers will signing up non-registered life saving. Classes for child- make their door-to-door sol- voters. ren are scheduled after school icitations in the afternoon, and on Saturdays, while the rather than waiting until have been invited to attend adult groups will meet in after dark. In settled com- the meeting and those presthe morning, early afternoon munities, residents are asked ent will be introduced. to leave their porch lights

> against polio, birth defects freshments will be served.

### **Musicians Needed By Teens Forming Band**

Vol. 18, No. 21

Youth Center Teen Club are 3:00 p.m. on. anxious to have their own plete the ensemble

If you are interested in be- ance is available. coming a member of this uary 26th at the Youth coming a member.

The Teens of the Summit Center. The time is from

It will require many long jazz and pop music band to hours and hard work to play for parties, dances and create something that the other occasions. They need Club and all of the teens can several more players to com- be proud of, but it will be well worth it. Adult assist-

For more information on youth band, you are urged the band call Jim Young at to attend the first meeting LE 7-7519. If you play an inof the group Saturday, Jan- strument you will enjoy be-

### **PLU Spring Classes Total 51 Courses**

Pacific Lutheran Univers- courses will be given include ity will offer 51 courses in 17 art, biology, business adminsubject areas in its late after istration, chemistry, econfor the spring semester which starts Wednesday, Jan. 30. The university offers these those in the area who desire college work.

Fields of study in which **Fire District Boundry Meet** 

January 24 is the date set for a special meeting in the Weyerhauser School gym to discuss extension of the boundaries of Fire District No. 15. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

**Planned** 

The fire commissioners of the district will be present at the meeting to answer questions regarding the proposed annexation. All interested persons have been invited to attend the discussion

ies would take in the people Feb. 5. Further information of the Weyerhauser area not and a bulletin may be obtaining the benefit of

selected six lovely members

of the senior class to vie for

the title of Daffodil Princess

from the Bethel District, it

Those chosen were Vernis

was announced this week.

brecht.

noon and evening program omics, education, English health and physical education, history, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology, religion, Russian,

sociology and speech. Courses in education and school administration will be offered by members of the PLU faculty and school executives in the area. Classes include instructional materials, teaching or arithmetic, science in the elementary school, parent-teacher conference, mental testing, counseling, school finance and research.

Of interest to those in the business world are such courses as managerial accounting, office management, insurance, retailing and transportation.

Modern marriage, group dynamics, American government, the legislative process, American literature oil painting and contemporary Christianity are some of the other

courses starts Monday, Jan. Extension of the boundar- 28, and continues through contacting the Univers-

## **Times Journal** Deadlines Advanced To Monday P.M.

Deadlines for all classified advertising placements and

Beginning with the next readers. issue, all material to be inpaper must be in the office noon for classified advertis-before 5 p.m. on Monday ing and for news items.

By moving the deadline to for news stories in the Times Monday, the staff of the Journal were advanced this Times Journal will be able to do a better job for all its

The office will be open on cluded in the issue of the Saturday mornings until

## Cancer Film **Showing Set for** Waller Grange

the lives of women in Wash- January in hundreds of ington State who might need- theatres and other meeting

## Woman To Be Installed

Mrs. A. Victor Johnson, of Waller Road will be installed as president of Harmony Lodge No. 244, Scandinavian Fraternity of America at the public installation to be held Saturday in Normanna Hall

Representatives from Seattle, Ballard, Enumelaw and other nearby lodges are exfamilies are entitled to membership in the Scandinavian to the installation.

veave, when we practice to deceive. -Sir Walter Scott cer Society.

lessly die of cancer, will be places throughout the state. The Pierce County unit of the American Cancer Society will show two films, "Time and Two Women" and "Breast Self Examination"

at 14 locations. For those who missed carlier showings of the films, another screening will be held at the Waller Road Grange Hall, East 64th St., near Waller Road. at 8 p.m. on February 4. A doctor will be on hand to answer questions.

"Each one bring one" is the slogan of the local unit in its effort to have all women see the life saving film, according to Mrs. J. J. Erickson, area education chairman. Mrs. Floyd Hicks is the chair. Fire Auxiliary man of the Parkland film pected to be present. All showing. Mrs. J. K. Hartsell Scandinavian people and has charge of the Bethel High presentation and Mrs. Edna Hightower has arranged for Registration for these fraternity, and are welcome the film showing in Eatonville. For locations or times of any other of the film showings, contact the above chair-O, what a tangled web we men or the Pierce County office of the American Can-

### New President



TO BE INSTALLED-Mrs. Maurice (Betty) Anderson, the Parkland Business Club Woman of the Year for 1961, will be installed as president of the club on Saturday evening at Johnny's Ranch. The banquet will be held January 26th, starting at 6:30 p.m.

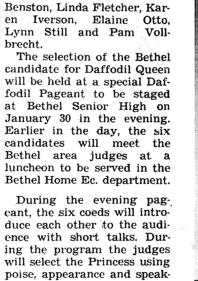
## Plans Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Summit Fire Department at 8 p.m. at Summit View.

### Patrol Action Due On 1962 License Plates

State Patrol Chief Roy A. will hold their first meeting Betlach reminds motorists of the new year on Thursday that effective February 1st all State Patrol Officers have Mrs. Don Harte will be the been instructed to take corhostess for this important rective action on all vehicles meeting. Projects will be dis- which fail to display 1963.

## Six Senior Girls Vie For Bethel Daffodil Princess Students and faculty of Bethel High School have



Entertainment for the program will include vocal selections by the Preludes and Student Body President Frank Gohr will serve as master-of-ceremonies. A small admission charge will be collected with all proceeds going to help finance the Bethel Area Daffodil Parade Float. A large turn-out is expected. Last year an over-flow crowd

ing ability as a guide to their

**Meet Planned** The Franklin Pierce Educa-

watched Jane Garrison nam-

ed as Bethel's first Daffodil

Princess.

tion Council has scheduled a meeting for January 28 at the Franklin Pierce High School study hall. All service organizations

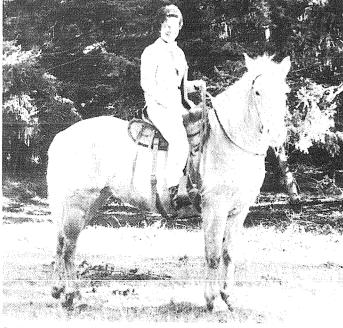
are urged to send a representative to the meeting. The group will be working on the coming school election which is set for March 12. The Council will also form

a nominating committee for new offficers.



THESE SIX MEMBERS of the Bethel Senior High School senior class have been selected by the students and faculty of the school to vie for the title of Daffodil Princess for the Bethel area. Pictured above, are, from left to right, top row: Vernis Benston, Linda Fletcher and Karen Iverson. In the lower row, left to right are: Elaine Otto, Lynn Still and Pam Vollbrechts.—Perler Studio Photos

### Given To Boosters



DONATION-This fine saddle horse and a registered beef have been donated to the Bethel Boosters Club. 28 meeting of the Golden The club will meet January 28 at the Bethel Senior Key Toastmistress Club, at High School.

### January Meet **Set For P-TA** At Parkland

"The World is Our Neighbor", is the theme for the January meeting of the Parkland P-TA on Thursday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in the school

Mrs. Jack Erickson will preside over a panel which will discuss educational Television. Those participating will be Paul Larson, Miss June Walter, Dale Storaasli, James Scearse, all teachers at the Parkland School and A. Brevik, producer of educational television at Clover

### Installation

Mrs. Gladys Evers, president, will preside at the installation of officers for the coming term at the January 7 p.m. at the Embers.



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### Girl Scouts **Get Awards In Ceremony**

Miss Sue Johnso LE 7-7150

Girl Scouts Receive Honors The Girl Scouts of Troop 93 met last Thursday at the Summit Youth Center for their Court of Awards. The Torbet Patrol present-

ed the colors. To receive their awards, the girls were escorted up a path reuresenting the straight and narrow path of Girl Scouts and were guided over a bridge that was made by Fran Torbet.

The first bridge was crossed by three girls who were given their Tenderfoot badges. They were Deanne Cail, ister. The presentations were Vicki Miller and Susan McAllister. The presentations were made by Mrs. Donita Kin-

The Badge bridge was the second ceremony and the following girls received the badges that they have been working hard to attain. The girls were Sharlene Wild, Speaker; Shelly Morris, Swimming; Adrian Rayeski, Cyclist, Swimming, Skater, Athlete, and Horsewoman's badges. Jo Ell McDaniel received her Cyclist, Seamstress. Interior Decorating, Animal Raiser and Good Grooming badges.

The third bridge was the Year Bridge and Judy Gilbertson received her two year pin and Pam Tresch, a five year pin.

The patrol leaders lead the girls in a song. The leaders are Evelyn Kinton, Sharlene Wild, Marcy Torbet and Susan Dowie.

Katherine Vickers presented a game.

A contest between the patrol leaders came to its end when Sharlene Wild was chosen the winner. The purpose of the contest was to see how many parents the girls could get out. Sharlene's group came out with 75% of the parents present.

The Girl Scouts have collected 28,255 pounds of paper so far and are still gathering. You may put it in anw of the green and yellow boxes scattered in the area.

The girls are looking forward to a swimming party to be held sometime in February and a Skating party on the 22nd of February. The money received from the party will go to the camp fund.

Register Soon For Teens Remember the registering dates set for the Youth Center Teen Club. The dates are February 2nd from 1:00 3:00 p.m. and February 9th from 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. at the Youth Center.

To register you must be be tween the ages of 13 and 18 and must live in the C.A. area. A nominal fee of 50c will be charged as the yearly

Parents are urged to attend either of the days and to ask questions about our Teen

Club. If you are unable to register on these days, you can

call Sue Johnson for further information.

Cubs To Meet Monday The monthly pack meeting of Pack 76 will be held at the Youth Center beginning at 8:00 p.m. January 28th. Cubs and would-be Cubs are to bring their parents and meet the new Cubmaster, Joe Baker. Others welcoming the boys will be Otto Sorenson, Assistant Cubmaster and (Continued on Page 8)

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### History Of Collins Area Sought

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Injured In Fall Fourth grade pupil, Penny area. Peterson, was injured in a fall at the Collins Grade dent training, Jim Holland School playground on Thurs- received his Private License

Convalescing Mrs. Loren Irish, who has Mark 20. been hospitalized for some time, is now convalescing at

home.

Dad's Night Held A very interesting Dad's ers and no landing fees. Night meeting of the Collins P-TA was held on Thursday evening. Bill Dugovich, public relations director of Tacoma City Light, showed some interesting pictures of the con- Bethel Boosters struction of the Mayfield Dam and told of the thous- Set Meeting ands of dollars spent to protect the fish there.

Seattle Guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myatt and family, of Seattle, have been recent guests of Mr. and stand. Mrs. Walter Myatt.

P-TA Workshop A parent teacher workshop on International Human Re- way ladies. Everyone is inlations' was held at the Doric on Thursday. Among those attending were: Mesdames Joan Norris, Lyn Shinpaugh, Ella Mae Earle, Mary Ann Svinth, Berta McGuire and have to cover still lies within Margarette Robinson.

Tots Club To Meet Tuesday, January 29th, Board members of the Tots Club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Joan Sag-

Little League Parents Monday evening, January 28th at 8 p.m. parents of Little Leaguers are asked to meet in the school gym. There is a very definite need for coaches and interest of the parents to assure the success of the team.

Winter Campout Nine boys from Explorer Post 192 enjoyed a cold but beautiful winter campout at Silver Springs Camp Grounds project to gether some of the the past weekend. They were Tom Molyneaux, Jerry Garrison, Victor Earle, Dennis Maben and Paul Brink, Jimmy and Jerry Anderson, Bill Gisler and Rod Kaufman. The men who accompanied them were George Garrison, Tom Molyneaux and Bob

Baby Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson are recent parents of a baby daughter, who has been named Sylvia.

A Surprise Party A surprise open house was held at Collins Grange on

Sunday afternoon honoring the Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Croston. Approximately onehundred-fifty relatives and friends of the well known couple were present.

Associates of Mr. Croston, that have played with him in the past, furnished music for the occasion. They were Mrs. Etta Christian, Mr. Ed. Hinderly, Mr. Johnny Setich, and Mr. Cecil Fassett. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Bud Morris, Mrs. Lawrence Tagnano, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelsen.

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The other day I happened to be walking down First Avenue in Seattle and when I came to First and Pine I stopped in my tracks. The whole scene was like turning back the clock some thirty years, to me. Here was a part of the city with no apparent change over the years. Everything looked the same as it did when, at the ripe old age of 12, I sat on a stool by the proverbial green paper stand hawking the dailies.

Just for kicks I walked up to the old man at the stand and bought a P.I. and then the only change became apparent. The papers I used to sell have gone up five times in

"Ransom" is an ugly word. It takes the mind back to the Middle Ages, when it was a commonplace accompaniment of war and, in following centuries, to when the Barbary pirates grew rich on it. Now Fido Castro has successfully revived this barbaric custom, and we Americans have stood still for it on humanitarian grounds. Food for thought becomes the question, "What Next?"

The other night on landing at Oregon's capital city I was told that I probably couldn't get a room in town as the legislature convened on Monday and the town was sold out of rooms. Luckily I found a room amongst said stately citizens, the men who were about to rule the fate of a state.

Now the big question in my mind is—what kind of leaders are our citizens electing today? Gentlemen or slobs? From where I sat watching some of them cavorting about the hotel halls in their shorts it seems to me that the slobs

An editorial in the Lodain, Ohio, Journal deals with what it accurately terms "A Puzzling Concession."

It concerns the new Postal Service Bill which went into effect on January 7. Regular and airmail rates went up, as did the cost of mailing newspapers and magazines and various other mail services. But there is an exception that stands out like a sore thumb-publications of the rural electric co-operatives. Where they formerly paid the thenstandard rate for such matter of half-a-cent per copy, their new rate is one-eighth of a cent.

So it costs less to mail a magazine put out by an REA co-op while at the same time it costs more to mail other publications such as the Times Journal. This means that socialized electric power-which co-ops represent-has a handsome little advantage over all free enterprise complanes DO land at Seattle- petitors.

Moreover, this special rate is, obviously, just another form of taxpayer subsidy which so-called publicly owned industries always require in order to compete. It comes on top of other subsidies—of which the most important is the ability of the co-ops, under an obsolete law, to borrow money from the U.S. Treasury at rates substantially below those the Treasury must pay on its borrowings, and exemption from federal income taxes.

As the Lorain Journal says, "To purchase a commodity at a reduced price at the very time the price is being raised is a nice trick . . . " But it isn't so nice from the point of view of the taxpawers at large, who must pick up the tab.

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### Letter To At Benston The Editor Grange Meet

Benston Grange started MIDLAND - WAKE UP! the new year with all but one A movement is on to zone of their newly installed of-Midland 1 acre tracts to ficers in their places on Janbuild a home. You can see what this will do to your Harold E. Johnson, Master properties. If you want to for 1963, appointed a full build on a tract 100' by 150' slate of new committees with you can't, so you can't build the following chairmen: a home or if you want to sell Finance, Irving Furro; Re-

to have an acre to build on Bea Selle; Pomona, Anna if this zoning is put in. Stromberg; Building, R. To prevent this zoning, all Moreland; Resolutions, and should attend the meeting legislature, A. Reynolds; February 5th at the County Youth, Commissioner's office and County Affairs, and good oppose this zoning and any roads, George Brooks; Drill zoning of Midland at this Team, Harold Jacobson; and time as Midland isn't ready UGN, Shirley Young.

a lot to someone to build a

home he won't buy for he has

for zoning. Let's see you all at this Reynolds, presented an inmeeting for there is strength spiring candle lighting cerein large numbers. The womparticularly, are invited to attend the meeting. Thanking you,

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### Officers Seated Thursday, January 24, 1963 Home Economics chairman Erma Peck, urged all

the ladies to begin work on their needlework to compete in the State Grange contests. She also thanked all who had helped in raising the money for the completion of the hall addition through the recent

activities which netted \$188. Word was received that William Swanson, who is recovering from a fall in his barn, is staying with a lief, E. Hughes; Agriculture, daughter in Petersburg, Al-S. Kronquist; Membership,

> John McDonald; Wednesday.

Master Harold Johnson was invited to give the Installation Charges to four of Crocker Grange's officers on

Two drunks were walk-

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JOEL C. ANDERSON.

Defendant. THE STATE OF WASHING-TON TO THE SAID JOEL C. ANDERSON:

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the 10th day of January, 1963, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; that in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which has been filed

with the Clerk of said Court. This is an action for divorce on the grounds of abandonment and failure to provide support. PETERS & TRACY

By: /s/Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Plaintiff 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma 44, Wash. Published in The Times Journal Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 14,

It's The Law New Year's Resolution:

Keep Records! Back in pioneer times our notations on the flyleaf of the away after being injured in

quite that simple any more. Great-grandpa wasn't covered by social security or workmen's compensation. He didn't have a bank account or safe deposit box, a car and a dozen home appliances be- raska. ing bought on time payment, or a half dozen insurance policies.

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The point of this is that the average American today has a good many important papers to keep track of. There are birth certificates, receipts, copies of tax returns, where, include a note telling sales contracts, and a host of where it may be found. other papers. With a little and your family when you are gone.

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Surgery Done Canyon Road is home after land Cardinals ran into a hot star, hitting 12 points for the undergoing eye surgery last shooting DAD's Club of Ft. Grocerymen. Ed Meyers week. We hope this operation Lewis and dropped a 67-35 de notched 11 points for the Air

Ronald Hopkins Home Ronald Hopkins of E. 72nd report he could be feeling much better.

New Resident Has Surgery who has been one of our new vs DAD's Club, Clover Park residents since last summer, home after undergoing surgery for the third time since October. We hope this American League Standings will be the last.

New Home residents of Canyon Road for Syanaway ...... 1 1 the past three years have Eatonville ...... 1 moved to their new home in SDC McChord ...... 0 2 Puyallup proper.

extended to the family of Mr. vived by his daughters, Miss Susan Bush and Mrs.Judith Lambert, both of Tacoma; two brothers, Dr. C. E. Bush of Norfolk, Nebraska, and R. Mrs. William Wuestney of P. Bush of Plainsville, Neb-

deposit box, but make a list of those papers and a brief summary of their contents to put in your home file. 3. Get for your files, a copy

of birth certificates for all members of the family, and add them to the file. Add your marriage license or at least a statement as to when and where you were married and by whom.

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inform, not advise. Facts portant papers in your safe of the law.)

Rainier Ranch Meats

GR 2-8985

Pierce Teams Win, **Lose In County Play** W L day night contest. Jim Barn-

downing University Place 43- with Dale Schimke leading 31 in their only encounter in the way for the F.P. Faculty last week's County Senior crew with 20 tallies. Boys action. Dwight Briske pumped in 14 points to lead SDC McChord five 43-29 with Mrs. Lewis Hoffman of the winners attack. The Park- Jerry Brodigan, ex-Bethel cision. The Cardinals showed Force. remarkable improvement and Thursday's schedule: Mcare looking forward to their Chord vs Eatonville, Clover St. is home after undergoing first win in this campaign Park So., 7:45; Chiefs vs major surgery. At the latest when they tackle the Lake-Spanaway, Bethel Jr. High, wood Lakers on Thursday.

ers vs Cardinals, Clover Park Mrs. Lloyd Loftus (Elinor) No., 6:30; University Plave No., 7:45; Franklin Pierce vs Musketeers, Clover Park So.

6:30.

Chiefs .... 3 0 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Grout Pierce Arrows ...... 1 1 Butlers Grocery ..... 1 1

Pierce Arrows split in their two games in last week's Our deepest sympathy is Pierce County League play. The Faculty club from the off Spanaway 64-45 in a Mon-

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### **Nuptials Said** For Couple In Church

Mrs. Ray Burkhart VI 7-7386

Potter - Burkhart Rites Recent rites at the Elk Plain Community Church united Miss Thirza Mae Potter and Dale Leon Burkhart

in marriage. The 7:30 p.m. candlelight service was performed by Pastor Daniel Cooper.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Potter of Tacoma, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burkhart of Elk Plain.

The maid of honor was Miss Diane Barneman and best man was Larry Burkhart, brother of the groom. Connie Burkhart and Sonia

Potter were candle lighters. Ricky Burkhart and George Potter were ushers. Donette LaDucer carried the train.

The bride's gown was satin and net with lace overlay, with fitted bodice, high neckline and long tapered sleeves. Her veil was caught to her hair with a pearl head piece. She carried a white Bible with a bouquet of white carnations and streamers.

SWIFT

The reception was held following the ceremony in the Church Annex. Those who assisted at the reception were Mrs. Max Burkhart, Linda Burkhart, Mrs. May Hanson, Mrs. Otterstod, Georgine Anderson and Elaine Hanson. The wedding cake was bak-

ed by Mrs. Ted Otterstod. One hundred and fifty guests attended the wedding and reception. Best wishes, always to the young couple.

Baby Boy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen of Elk Plain are proud parents of a baby boy. He was born January 13 and has been named Kall Vince. He weighed 9 lbs., 13 oz. He is welcomed at home by two sisters, Judy and Debbie. Best wishes to the Jorgensen fami-

ly.
Smorgasbord Feb. 10 Just a reminder, watch this column at a later date. The annual Smorgasbord of the Elk Plain P.TA will be held on Sunday, February 10 at the school. Hope you will keep this date open and we will see you there.

Dance at Elk Plain Grange Jay Langford and His Country Gentlemen dance band are still appearing every Saturday night at the Elk Plain Grange Hall, located two and a half miles past the Roy Y on the Mountain Highway. Admission is \$1.00 per person from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Saturday night. Come out and enjoy an evening of fun and dancing and also singing. Hope to see you

New 4-H Club

Another newly organized boy's 4-H Club in the Elk Plain area is The Royal Forresters. The new officers are: president, Kenny Ockfen; vice president, Dickie Halvorson; secretary, Billie Hallman; treasurer, Larry Kuper; reporter, Marty Dorfner; game chairman, Mark Daines; song leader, Roger Daines. Adult leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dorfner.

Their first meeting was held at the Dorfner home on December 4. The club had a field trip to Mt. Rainier to study the water count and weather station.

Another trip is planned for Feb. 2 to Bonney Lake, to learn about trees and to practice planting them.

Their next meeting will be held February 5 at 7 p.m.,



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## **County Agent's Corner**

### Income Tax, **Peace Corps** On Agenda

Newest wrinkles on income time. tax reporting will be aired Pierce County Egg Producat 8 p.m. Tuesday, January er Association president, Roll-29, meeting of the Pierce in C. Miller, reminds county County Egg Producers As- poultrymen that this is the Tony Martelli, Internal Rev- led by Everett Shinn of Fir-

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able for distribution. There will be a question and answer

sociation in the Western annual meeting of the group. Washington Experiment Sta- New directors will be elected. tion, winter school building. Nominations are being handenue agent from Tacoma, will grove and Ed Yanasak of Ort- ditional information about State Egg Council board at the County Extension Ofmeeting is also on the agen- fice, Purcell said.

> January 26, Date of Next Peace Corps Test

The next Peace Corps replacement test will be held January 26, George Purcell, County Extension agent, announced recently.

He said the tests will be given at 22 places in Washington. The testing center for Pierce County applicants will be Room 407, Federal Build-

Pat Hite, WSU's Extension liaison for the Peace Corps, points out that the January 26 tests are for across-theboard recruitment. Knowledge, know-how and skills in a wide range of professions and occupations have been requested by developing countries. "Anyone with a desire to make a personal

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teachers, and nurses. The National Grange is cooperating in a project for Guatemala, and the National 4-H Foundation is co-sponsoring projects for a number of Latin - American countries, she added.

Application blanks and ading. A report of the recent the Peace Corps is available

### **Dairy Record** Circular Out

A new Washington State University Extension publication outlines the five record keeping plans. Title of the new leaflet is "Dairy Herd Records Pay," WSU Extension Circular 331. Authors are Claude Doran, Willard Winters, and Kenneth Gross, WSU Extension dairy aspecialists. The five DHIA record plans explained in the circular include the Standard plan, tester-sampler, owner-sampler, and weigh-a-day-a-month plans and the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry pro-

The authors state that testing and record keeping are the tools dairymen use to spot problems in their herd management and breeding practices. Careful record analysis than helps them manage profitably. For example, records show which cows are

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short milkers and should be culled from the herd. Records also show the high producing cows whose calves will be good herd replace-

Proof that records leading to improved management boost production and profit is provided by 1960 production figures, the authors say. In 1960 the average DHIA cow in Washington produced 28% or 3,100 pounds more milk than the average non-DHIA. And the DHIA cows returned about \$75 more per co wover feed and hauling costs during the year. Last year Pierce County DHIA herds averaged 13,079 pounds of milk and 492 pounds of butterfat. Generally, higher production per cow means higher profits per cow.

### Caterpillars, **Aphids Active**

Strange as it may seem aphids and caterpillars are now active and can be found on many evergreens around

your home. County Agent Jack Parsons suggests spraying with malathion or diazinon to control these insects. If you have large trees it may be necessary to contact a commercial sprayer who has large equipment to do the job. Be sure the commercial sprayer is licensed with the State of Washington. This will give you insurance that an honest, accurate and dependable job of spraying will be done.

Parsons says the damage caused by the aphids is a girdling of the needles at their base. The needles do not fall off immediately but instead appear to be perfect ly normal until next summer when warm weather arrives. Then the aphid girdled needles cannot get enough water and nutrients to satisfy their needs. Thus much to the dismay and disgust of home owners, the needles fall off and at the time there is no apparent reason for this. Once the needles are gone, there is no replacing them, so take a few moments and check your evergreens for

aphids and caterpillars.

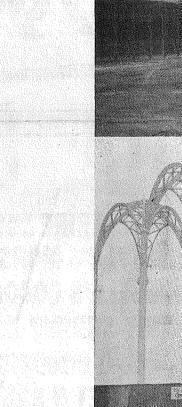
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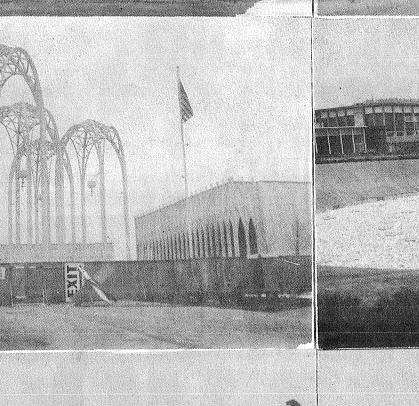
The Times Journal takes you on a picture tour of the World Fair

... three months after closing.

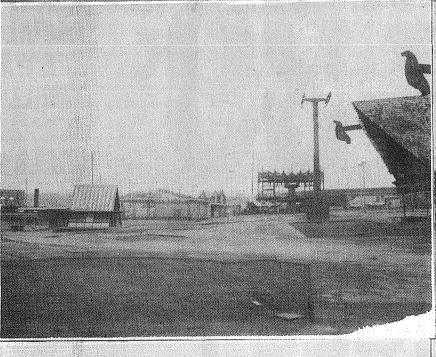
Remembering the crowds you battled to see the sights at the fair, do you recognize these locations? Reading left to right, from the top, the Food Circus holds the interest of two sailors in the near-deserted fair grounds; the Show Street echoes to the shuffle of long-gone crowds; here stood the Ford Building at the base of the Space Needle; the Science Pavilion, open now to visitors; even the fountain, shut off; was this the Gay Way?; the Coliseum almost an empty shell now; the Monorail still runs, but where are the riders?; and the Hawaiian pavilion leaves intact.

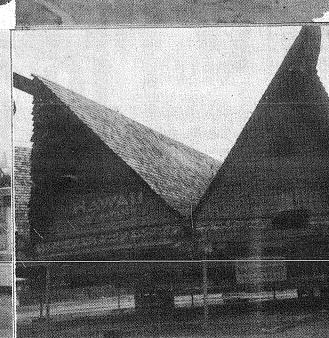


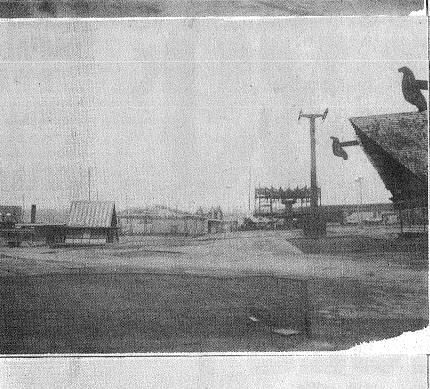














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lard. Plans were made to have

of the Ocean in February.

The Secret Pal Club met re-

other places of interest.

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fornia. While there they visit- ten and Mrs. Wm. Zumbuhl.

## Lucy Solomon Exchanges **Vows With Kenneth Brown**

Mrs. Frank Gural LE 7-5939

Miss Solomon, Recent Bride will be appreciated. Miss Lucy May Solomon, daughter of Mrs. John Solomon, exchanged vows with Kendell Eugene Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George and Saturday, January 25th Brown of Omak. Martin Sol- and 26th, from 9:00 a.m. to Cimino as their leader. omon gave his sister in mar. 4:00 p.m., with many inter-

tuell over satin, with long tapered sleeves accenting the scalloped neckline. A long fitted bodice was enhanced by imported bridal illusion.

quet of white rosebuds, centered by a white orchid.

honor, and Miss Penny Bell, Mark and Greg. bridesmaid, were similarly Scouts To Visit State Capitol attired in yellow lace over man for his brother, and Sandy Hamberg, attendant.

Seating the wedding guests

of the bridegroom, and John Solomon, brother of the bride. Mrs. Solomon chose a cream colored sheath dress with matching jacket for her daughter's wedding. The mother of the groom wore a two-piece cinnamon brown

dress. Both mothers were corsages of cymilidium orchids. Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the Harris, celebrating her sixth Grange dining room for birthday, was held at her about one hundred guests. Mrs. Donald Hicks baked and 19th. Guests were Jimmy decorated the beautiful tiered wedding cake. In charge of the reception were Mrs. Donald Hicks, Mrs. John Pugsley, Mrs. Donald Becker, Mrs. Alfred Hillman, Mrs. Wallace Thomas, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Martin young guests. Solomon, the bride's sister-in-

Pack Meeting Friday Pack No. 84, on Friday, Jan-recent surgery. uary 25th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Midland Community Club Hall. Den 10 will make the ed to Mrs. Frank Highland, flag presentation. The Webelos Den will give a demonstration on physical fitness exercises. Parents of Den 1 will assist Mrs. David Lorance Den Mother, in serving refreshments to all cubs and

parents. Midland Preschool

Moying pictures of the Kindergarten classes will be shown at the meeting of the Midland Preschool group on Wednesday evening, January 23rd at 8:00 p.m., at the Midland School, with Mrs. Richard Wilson presiding. The public is invited to at-The Preschool Board Meet-

ing, open to the public, will be held at 7:00 p.m., preceding the general meeting. License Plate Sale

The Midland Orthopedic Guild will continue to sell license plates for passenger cars, each day from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Midland Food Center, until January 31st. All proceeds of the sale go for maintenance of Mary

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way down the skirt in points, on the birth of their sixth ect leader. highlighted by tier tulle child, a daughter, Christine ruffles that extended around Ellen, on January 11th. The the entire skirt. A petite proud grandparents are Mr. pearl-edged crown cascaded and Mrs. Walter Corrigan, of from her hair and a veil of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Jeffirs, of Plym-The bride carried a bou- outh, Indiana, Little Christine is also welcomed by her two sisters, Marlene and Dana, Miss Janice Eakes, maid of and three brothers, Michael,

To celebrate the first day taffeta frocks, with matching of Scout Week, Midland's Cub hats and yellow bouquets. Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop, Gilbert A. Brown was best and Explorer Post No. 84 are planning to journey to Olympia on Thursday morning, Secretary, Ray Cimino; News February 7th. They will be Reporter, Brad Schafer; Song were Marvin Brown, brother taken on a tour of the Capi- Leader, Tony Taylor; Rectol building; and will be in reation Leader, David Hoftroduced in both Houses of ner; and Sergeants-at-arms, the Legislature. They also Cathy Warren and David Nyplan (time permitting) to gard, visit the State Historical Museum in Olympia.

Birthday Party A birthday party in honor of Gaye Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon "Tug" home, on Saturday, January Gallagher, Jim Gural, Randy Lee, Timothy Reding, Teresa Reding, Lori Spencer, Lorna Lloyd, Lori Alward, and La-Nette Lloyd. Games were played; and cake, ice cream, and punch were served to the

Get Well Wishes Best wishes for a speedy recovery goes to Mrs. Mara "Freedom Festival" will be Law, operator of Mara's Cafe the theme for the regular in Midland. Mrs. Law is in Pack meeting of Cub Scout the hospital recovering from

> Best Wishes Get well wishes are extend-

Bridge Children's Hospital. of Fors Feed Mill, who under-

The Harvard Termites, 4-H Entomology Club, are enlarging their program this year to include both boys and girls, with Mrs. Jack

The girls are enrolled in Cooking and Sewing, with Mrs. Robert Jordan, their project leader and Sandy Jordan, their junior leader. The boys are working on Congratulations are being Entomology, Beef, Gardenextended to Mr. and Mrs. ing and Home Care and a very bouffant skirt with Michael Jeffirs (Beverly Cor- Training of Family Dogs, chantilly lace extending half rigan) of Plymouth, Indiana, with Mrs. Cimino their proj-

The boys returning for their second years of 4-H work are Jim Absten, Ray Cimino, David Nygard and Tony Taylor. The new members are Mardene Gallagher, Margaret Hicks, Jennifer Mc-Cullough, Trudy Miller, Lynn Marie Nygard, Cheryl Seaburg, Cathy Warren, William Hofner, David Hofner, Tom Passmore, Brad Schafer, Bob Gallagher and Robert Richards.

The newly elected officers are: President, Trudy Miller: Vice Presidwent, Jim Absten;

The boys and girls are looking forward to an interesting year of fun and learning while trying to "Make the Best Better".

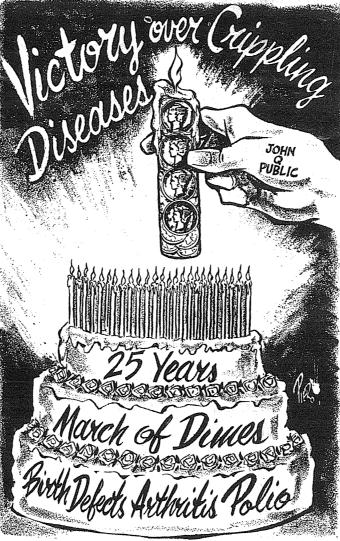
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for the year totaled 1,950,302

visits or 20 per cent over 1961

when 1,592,829 visits were re-

corded. The largest one day

public use during 1962 oc-

curred on July 22 when 31,-

427 visitors entered the Park.

The single day record ex-

ceeds the previous record set

on August 13, 1961 when 29,-

During the 1962 winter

season, which included De-

cember 1961, January, Febru-

ary, March and April of 1962,

a total of 190,424 visitors

entered the Park as compar-

ed to 156,724 during the

same period in 1961. A total

of 75,578 persons visited Par-

adise during the above period

of time. Of those going to

Paradise, 31 per cent were

skiers; the other 69 per cent

were family groups who came

with sleds, toboggans and

"flying saucers" to enjoy

these outdoor activities as

well as the winter scenery.

Increased interest in winter

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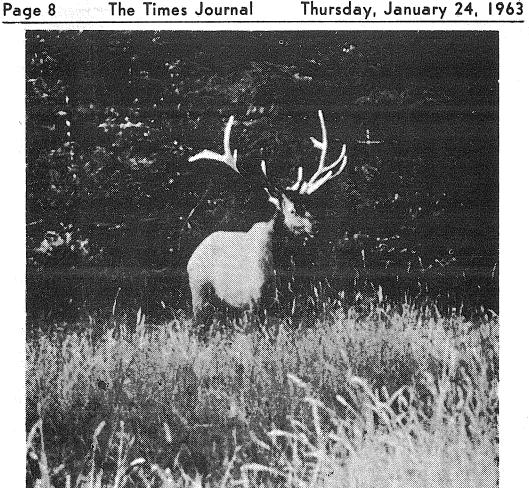
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MOVIE SCENE — This magnificent Roosevelt Elk posed for the Mulfords during their filming of "Olympic Wildlife" in color in the Olympic National Park. The film will be shown

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### Mulford's Wild Life Film Coming Building Soon To Parkland Theatre

A two-day showing of "Olympic Wildlife", a color More Summit . . . film prepared by Don and June Mulford will be presented at the Parkland Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11th and 12th at 8 p.m. with the proceeds going to remodel the club house of the Parkland Riding Club, sponsors of the show.

and a half duration, will provide viewers with close-ups of the magnificent scenery and and surprises is in store. wildlife in Olympic National Park.

The Mulford's filmed the calving season in the rain cessful. forest to their location in the high country, complete with at King's Roller Rink on two bulls in the herd.

rivers and meadows, waterfalls and flowers and snowcapped mountains.

wildlife photographers in the visiting relatives from Duluth area, the Mulfords previously who are admiring our climmade a film called "Goat ate. They left 20 to 30 below Rocks Wildlife", filmed in the freezing temperatures and Cascade Mountains.

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### Applications The following building permit applications were issued by Keith F. Jones, County Girl Scouts Engineer Building Inspection Dept. on January 15, **Get Awards**

(Continued from Page 2) Webelos; Bob Adler, Committee Chairman; George Longworth, Treasurer; and five den mothers, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. The 16mm film, of an hour Howard, Mrs. McAlister, Mrs. Phipps, and Mrs. Baker. A good program of games

Our thanks to our retiring Cubmaster, George Longworth and the den mothers. Roosevelt Elk, through the May this new year be as suc-

a battle for supremacy by January 19th. A very good crowd turned out and a fine Also included in the film time was had by all. "Let's are many scenes along the go again soon," were the last words heard.

Duluth Visitors Mrs. Clara Norton on Acclaimed among the best Bingham Road is enjoying snowbanks of generous sizes, Admission to this movie so perhaps we shouldn't comwill be \$1 for adults and 50c plain about our mild frosty mornings.

Missionary From Nigeria At Summit Bible Mission we were pleasantly surprised by the appearance of a Missionary to Nigeria, who gave an interesting talk on the activities in his field in that far off land.

He will be showing slides of his work in the missionary field, Friday evening, February 1st, at Bethel Assembly, South 11th & J Street. Everybody is welcome and there is no admission charge

Singspiration Meet Watch this column for the announcement of a Sunday afternoon of "Singspiration" at 2:30 p.m. at Summit Bible Mission, 112th and Bingham Road. Christians of all faiths are invited to come and partake, Instrumentals, solo, trio, and quartet numbers besides congregational singing will be enjoyed.

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showing of the two films by the American Cancer Society, entitled, "Time and Two Women", and "Breast Self Examination". The place is to be the Waller Road Grange Hall, East 64th Street near Waller Road. The time is February 4 at 8 p.m. This is the usual date of the Auxiliary Work Shop. The Grange ladies feel the films on cancer are of great importance. A later date will be set for

the Work Shop.
Women of the community and others who may not have been able to attend the previous showings of the films are urged to attend. There will be no charge. A doctor will be present to answer questions. Remember the

Sympathy Extended David Van Hulle was called to Wisconsin last week at the news his father had been killed in a hunting accident. Sympathy is extended to the family by friends in the com-

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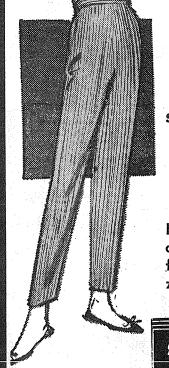
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