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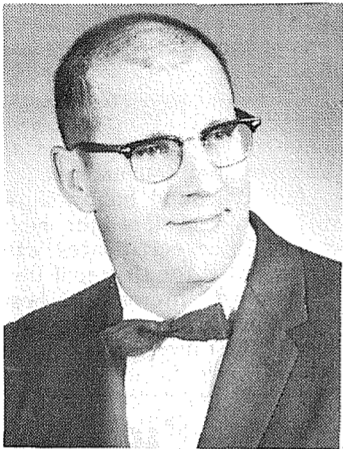
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Pioneer Banks Announce New Location Plans

Citizens State Bank To Open Summit Office D.E. Poe New Manager

Citizens State Bank of Puyallup announced today that a full-service banking office will be opened at Summit View as soon as building facilities can be completed. Manager of the new bank, to be known as the Summit View Office, will be Assistant Vice-President Donald E. Poe, 39, who has been on the staff of Citizens' main office in Puyallup for 14 years.



DONALD E. POE, Assistant Vice President and Manager of the new Summit View Office of the Citizens State Bank and Paul Miller, President and Chairman of the Board of the Bank of Puyallup.

In making the announcement, Paul W. Miller, President and Chairman of the Board of the 65 year old Valley institution, said that Citizens had received approval from the State Supervisor of Banking in Olympia and the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C., to establish the new office at Summit View.

Miller said that construction of the new bank building will begin soon, on a site at 11111 Canyon Road, which is about 200 feet north of the intersection of Canyon Road and East 112th (also known as Airport Way and State Highway 5-G).

Miller emphasized that the decision to locate an office at Summit View reflected his bank's confidence in the future of that area. "We are convinced that this is one of the most promising areas in the entire Puget Sound region", he stated. "The new Summit View office will provide complete banking service—with the added conveniences of close proximity, easy access, ample parking, drive-up window, and specialized attention to suburban needs — which the fast growing Summit area deserves."

Poe, the newly-selected manager, is a native and life-long resident of Puyallup. After graduating from Puyallup High School in 1942, he served with the U. S. Coast Guard for 3½ years during World War II. Upon his return to civilian life, he attended the University of Puget Sound, joining Citizens in 1949.

President Miller said the new Summit View Office

Airway Stars To Be At Thun Field For National Show

Many world-famous air stars will be at Thun Field with the National Air Show August 3rd and 4th. Reds Didget makes stunting an art; Bill Sweet, the announcer, is termed "voice of the sky-ways"; Harold Krier is a master of precision flight and aerobatics, and Charles Hillard is also an ace of precision flight and aerobatics but uses an underpowered plane as compared to Krier's power plant.

Master of Stunting
Reds Didget is a master of his art — and make no mistake about it, his "stunting" is an art.

In one event he snatches a hand of a ground assistant while dangling from the rope ladder below a speeding plane, and he doubles, also as the Amazing Man.

As an expert chutist in this number, he leaps free from the plane two miles high in the sky, falls free for a few feet before opening his arms and legs then he can "fly" and maneuver about the heavens like a huge bird, right down to the 1500 foot level, before opening his chute for a landing directly in front of the gasping spectators.

The whole shivery performance has the quality of an imaginative Superman sequence.

Precision Flight
At the Thun Field National Air Show, Harold Krier will reveal the entire routine of precision flight and aerobatics, just as was performed by him for the impressed judges when he captured the International Precision Aerobatics Trophy.

Krier's Great Lakes 2T-1A Special is his baby. It is powered with a 200 horsepower radial air-cooled engine that sends it through any maneuver he commands from the up-right and inverted position. In many maneuvers he uses filmy white smoke trails so that the fans may follow the figure terms more readily, and his "Rhapsody in Smoke" specialty employs colored smoke

Starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, August 3, airplane rides will be available at the airport at a moderate cost. These rides are sponsored by the Air Show committee and will continue through the show Sunday.

pouring from his wing tips to enhance the patriotic effect. In this, he spins an intricate, colorful, and fantastic web of brightly hued smoke, climaxing with the breath-taking "Yankee Doodle Loop."

Aerobatic Ace
Charles Hillard is a champion in his own right — AAA Light Plane Champion, as a matter of record and what he can wring out of a tiny little clipped-wing Cub Special and its modest 85 horsepower engine is astounding. He, too, can whip his under-powered plane through every known aerobatic number — and he does it, too.

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Dr. Farmer To Observe Congress

Dr. Donald R. Farmer, professor of political science at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a faculty internship for the purpose of observing the operations of Congress.

For the past year he has been chairman of a group of political scientists who have been studying the committee system of the Washington State Legislature.

An instructor at PLU since 1955, Dr. Farmer is a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he also received his doctoral degree in political science and Russian area studies.

Mrs. Unkrur Takes Gavel

American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 228 will meet at the Sunshine Hall, July 11th at 8 p.m. for the installation of the 1963-64 officers. Mrs. Gladys Lawson will be turning the president's gavel over to the incoming president, Mrs. Edna Unkrur, with best wishes for the coming year.

Commander Connie Lawson will again preside over the Post this next year. The auxiliary will serve refreshments to all members and guests after the installation. Everyone is welcome.

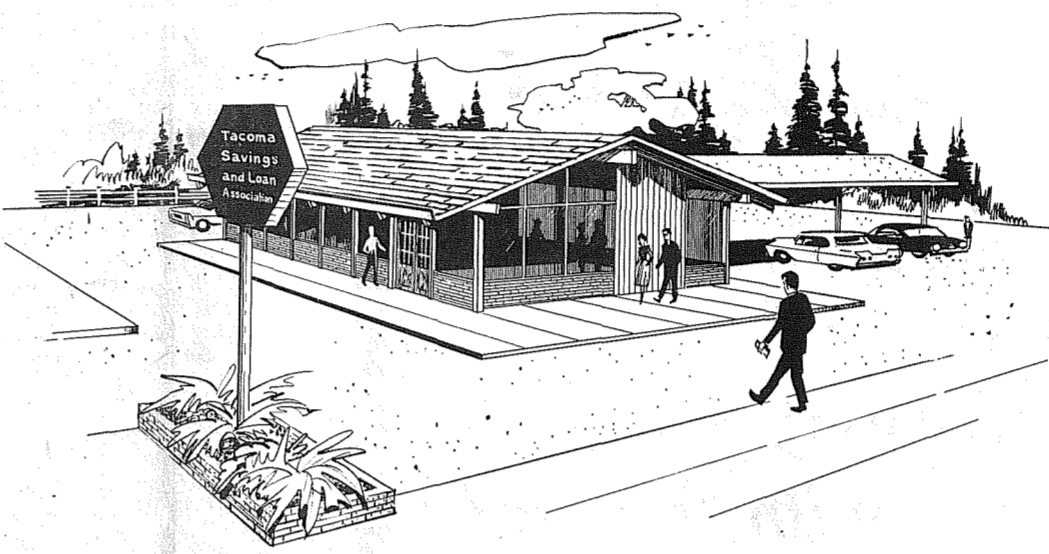
Class Of '58 Will Celebrate At Reunion

The Franklin Pierce High School class of 1958 is planning its fifth anniversary reunion to be held at the Top of the Ocean, November 29, 1963.

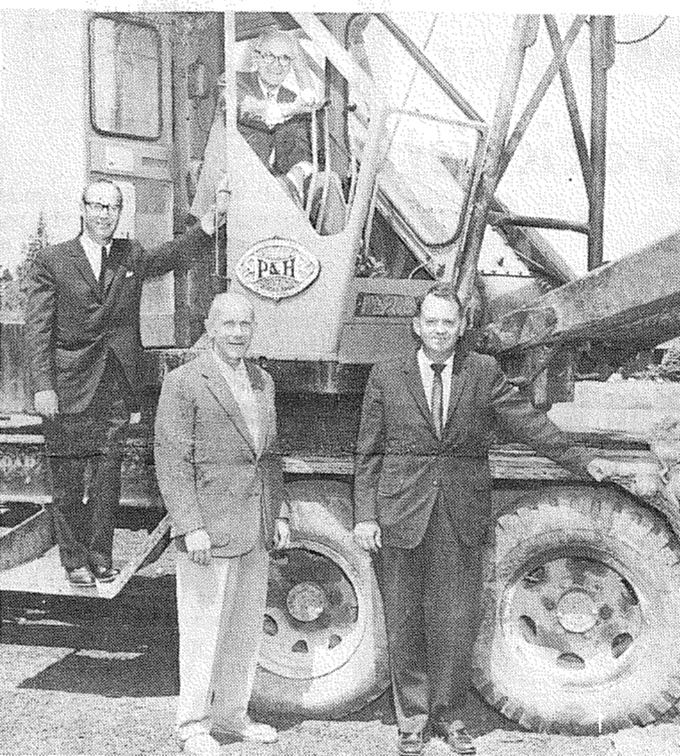
Members of the class on the planning committee are: Miss Patty Adler, Miss Barbara Ellefson, Miss Marilyn Graves, Mr. Robert McIntyre, Mr. Warren Hanson, Mr. John Allison, Mrs. Gary Allison (Geraldine Palmer), Mrs. Kenneth Raden (Sharon Berg) and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meade (Carla Christensen).

For further information please contact any of the committee members.

Artist's Drawing



Building Underway



CONSTRUCTION starts on new Parkland Branch of Tacoma Savings and Loan Association. At the controls of this huge backhoe is Pierce County Commissioner Harry Sprinker with W. D. Hopping Jr., president of Tacoma Savings; Mel Pederson, contractor and David D. Rowland, assistant secretary of Tacoma Savings, who has been named manager of the new branch. The building is being constructed on the northeast corner of 114th and Pacific Avenue and will be open October 1.

—Home Studio Photo

Dedication To Mark 42nd Anniversary

Ohop Valley (Special) — The Ohop Mutual Light Company will mark its 42nd anniversary next Saturday and at the same time join with Tacoma City Light in the dedication of a new \$125,000 substation.

Farmers and others who make up the 490-customer roll of the publicly-owned utility will celebrate the occasion with a brief program and luncheon at the station site.

The bright new all-aluminum substation, located off the Mountain Highway near Weyerhaeuser School, will

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Inform On Progress Of Lake Cleaning

A meeting of the Spanaway Lake Improvement Association Incorporated was held July 2nd at the home of Paul M. Boyle, trustee. To keep the members informed on the progress of the drive to obtain funds to pay for the treatment of Spanaway Lake the board has mailed a letter to all its members in which was asked the active cooperation of the recipients in obtaining funds and recruiting more members for the corporation.

The letter further asked for the opinion of the members as to the advisability of the corporations endorsing the action of the Pierce County Planning Commission in rezoning the North portion of the West side of Spanaway Lake for residential purposes only.

The report to each member also included a copy of rules and regulations for boating and skiing as promulgated by the Pierce County Sheriff's office.

The board also assigned various members to complete the soliciting of businesses in the Spanaway - Parkland area. Upon completion of the drive the members will receive a report listing all those businesses and private donors who have contributed.

New Bank To Open Soon In Parkland

Construction has started on the new Parkland Branch of Tacoma Savings and Loan Association. Located on the northeast corner of 114th and Pacific Avenue, the building is expected to be completed and open for business by October 1, according to W. D. Hopping Jr., president of Tacoma Savings.

"We are extremely happy to have received approval to establish a Parkland Branch," said Hopping. "We are looking forward to becoming a vital part of this area's business climate and serving the people of this progressive region with complete savings and loan services."

Of contemporary northwest architectural design by Lea, Pearson and Richards, the 1400-square-foot building features emphasis on northwest wood products. A covered, customer-parking area and post-free covered walk around the building are provided.

Mel Pederson, of Parkland, is general contractor.

Island Visitor Will Perform For Grangers

Collins Grange will meet tonight, July 11, in the Hall at Burnett and 120th Streets at 8:00 o'clock. Main feature of the meeting will be Miss Lydia Palma, a Farm Youth Exchange from the Philippine Islands. She will describe her home and things she has been doing in this country.

Miss Palma will also sing and do the native Stick Dance. All Grangers and other interested persons are invited to attend the lecture which will start at 9 p.m.

Miss Palma is now a guest at the Ed Bauer farm on Vickery Road.

Hosts for the evening will be John G. Gorow, Frank Osborn, and George Schafer. All are invited to attend the social hour that will follow the meeting.

Dance Club Meets Tonight

Howdy Partners Round Dance Club will meet tonight, July 11, at the Fruitland Grange. This will be Party Night and hosts will be Elsie and Austin Hogenson and Jo Hoyt. All dancers are welcome to attend.

Elves Outwit Wily Woman In PLU Play

"The Elves and the Shoemaker," a delightful children's play by Nora Tully MacAlvay and Charlotte B. Chorpning, will be presented by the Children's Drama Workshop of Pacific Lutheran University Friday and Saturday in Eastvold Chapel.

Under the direction of Eric Nordholm, PLU drama instructor, the plot of the play revolves around Heckla, a scheming woman who tries to take the shoemaker's shop away but she is outwitted by the elves.

Participating in both the acting and production of the drama are students of the summer workshop on children's drama currently in progress at PLU. The students include Virginia Heibredner, Herb Dempsey, Jane Donaraue, Evaline Combs, Allen Cudahy, Emmy Buck, Gladys Malland, Irma Boyle, Charlene Davis, Carolyn Arbogast, Edith Williams, Jeanne Fanning, Louise Powell, Gail Kirk, Mary Ann Gustafson, Gini Dryer and Edith Pili.

Performances of the play will be staged at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday, and 2 p.m., Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Post 118 To Meet Friday

Clover Creek Auxiliary of Post 118 will meet at the American Legion Hall tomorrow, July 12, at 8 p.m. Business meeting and social hour will follow.

Mrs. Rose Stinson, Vera Monta, Margie Hatch, and Birdie Ingham attended the Fourth District President's tea recently.

Francis Zurfluh received many many gifts from friends as well as a Lei of money from the different units of the District.

There will be installation at the following units and posts: Parkland, July 11; Olympia, July 16; Yelm, July 18; Orting, July 19, and Puyallup, July 22nd.

Come And Get It!



ADELYN WICKLINE, left and **Bea Haskell** are shown in the kitchen at their Parkland Grill where they will celebrate their Grand Opening this weekend. The new owners have invited everyone to have free coffee and doughnuts with them during the celebration.

—Dugan Studio Photo

New Owners Now Operating Parkland Grill

The Parkland Grill, at 528 Garfield Street, was reopened

recently under new ownership and will celebrate its Grand Opening this weekend.

Adelyn Wickline and Bea Haskell have invited everyone to look over the newly decorated restaurant and have a cup of coffee with

them. The new owners are well experienced in the business of serving the public with good food and providing a cheery atmosphere.

Mrs. Haskell, with long experience as a cook on the East

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Boosts Fair



ORVILLE TORGESON of the Brookdale Lumber Company accepts his Booster Button from Queen of the Pierce County Junior Fair, Jade Perryman, to officially open this year's button sale. Adult buttons are \$1 each and Junior buttons are 50c. Every button wearer is entitled to admission to each of the three evening programs at the Fair which will be held at the Sumner High School Grounds August 8, 9, and 10. There is no charge for admission to the Fair Grounds where members of the 4-H and F.A.A. will display their rewarding entries for a year's hard work.

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Goat Show At Yelm Park

The second annual Tri-County and Olympic Peninsula Dairy Goat Association's Show will be Sunday, July 21, in the Yelm City Park. Judging will commence at 10:30 a.m.

This will be an official show and for the first time Breed Club Rosettes will be there. There will be classes for purebred bucks of all ages as well as purebred and grade doe classes up to and including dry yearlings.



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Mrs. Ray Burkhart VI 7-7386 Bible School

The members of the Elk Plain Community Church cordially invite all of the boys and girls who "have nothing to do" during these summer days to come to Bible School. It will start July 22 and run through July 26, one week, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for children five years old through the 6th grade. All departments need helpers and anyone desiring to help please call Mrs. Dan Cooper at TH 5-4641. Junior Department, 4, 5, 6

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Special Meet

The Canyon Road Community Club will call a special meeting of its members for Thursday, July 11, at 8 p.m. We ask all members to make a special effort to be there.

Mother Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rungler of E. 72nd entertained Bob's mother, Mrs. Alice Corgett, who came from exterior, California, to celebrate her 87th birthday. The affair was held over a four day period at the home of another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rungler in Vancouver, Wn.

Touring West

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Field entertained Mrs. Field's cousin, Mrs. Mabel Allison, of Lawrence, Kansas, who is visiting here for a few days of her tour of the west. She has a son in Tacoma.

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mayfair and children, Susan, Richard and Greff, formerly of E. 72nd, are here from Hayward, California, visiting friends and relatives. They were the guests of honor at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick.

Visit Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bacon and daughter, Dorothy, with guests Juli Anderson and Kathy Hoffman returned from the Olympic Hot Springs and Sol Duc where they had spent the 4th of July week end.

Wet Weekend

The Latterells, Royal, Nell, Mike, Opal, son Mikie and guest Sam Culbertson spent Saturday and Sunday at Black Lake where they reported there was as much water outside the lake as in.

Midland Man Hospitalized

Mrs. Dean Richards LE 7-4766

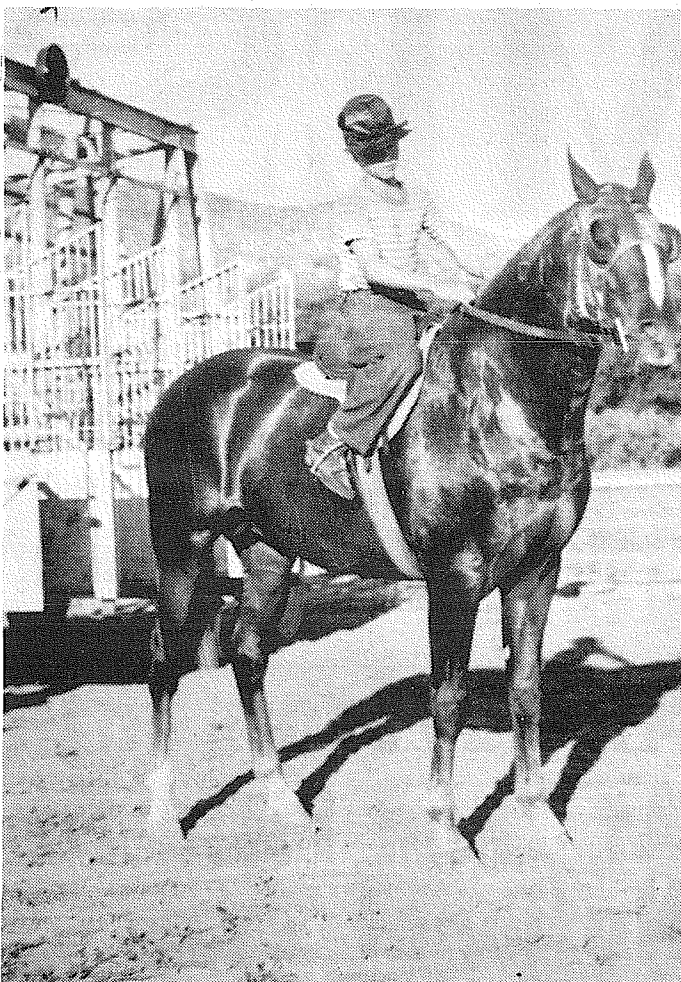
Get Well

The Community extends best wishes for a speedy recovery to Herschel Payne, a long-time resident of the Midland area, who is now confined at Lakewood General Hospital after unfortunately being involved in an automobile accident in Aberdeen last week.

Let Us Know

If you have made any trips of interest during the summer, the experiences of which you would like to share with your neighbors and friends, do so through this column. Former Franklin Pierce graduates joining the service of their country, or returning from service, or college, or accepting positions of interest; or new arrivals to the family, out of state visitors, or new families moving in; weddings, parties, etc., makes interesting reading in a community column.

Star Quarter Horse



BAILEY HANCOCK, outstanding son of Little Joe, Jr., a well known reference sire throughout the Northwest, will be offered for sale at the July 21st quarter horse auction by owner Verna Buth Cushen.

Waller Road Mourns Death Of Resident

Mrs. Verna Fogle LE 7-5210

Waller Road lost another long time resident with the passing of Willet (Bill) Fredericks. Mr. Fredericks suffered a series of strokes that claimed his life. He had been confined to a nursing home for the past year.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Julia Baird of Kent and Mrs. Cora Zieler of Yelm, and five sons, Edward, Fred, Robert, Glen, and William, all of Tacoma. He is also survived by a brother, two sisters, twenty-three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Fredericks family have lived forty-five years in the Waller Road area.

Community Fair

Start planning to exhibit at the Community Fair, sponsored by the Grange, Sunday, August 4.

Fishing Trip

A fishing and sightseeing trip into Canada was recently enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vasicko. They drove as far north as Lac La Hache. Mrs. Vasicko caught the first fish but Mike boated the biggest catch.

Newcomer Here

July first little Randy Lee Hood made his appearance into our world. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood of Eatonville, he joins brothers Billy and Ricky.

Quarter Horse To Be In Spanaway

Washington's largest auction of one-owner registered quarter horses will take place in Spanaway on July 21st at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Francis L. Cushen, former wife of the late Howard F. Buth who leased Ft. Lewis Reservation and was a well known cattleman in the state, is the owner. Mrs. Cushen's two daughters, Linda Sue and Vickie Lynn, are both students at Bethel High School.

At the Washington Quarter Horse Association's Annual Show in Elma last weekend, Mrs. Cushen's Star Coke took a first in broodmare class and Frosty Rainier took a first in aged mare class.

Local Ladies Top Scorers

The Miss-Fits, sponsored by Summit Trading Post, are still perched on top of the Housewives slow-pitch league. They have won four and lost no games.

Standings to this week in the league were: Miss-Fits four wins, none lost; Fritzie's three wins, no losses; Lake City Ramblers, two wins, three losses; Rich-A-Lous, no wins, two losses; and Flyettes, no wins, three losses.

All regularly scheduled league games for this week have been called off and all games played will be make-up games. The Miss-Fits will try to hold their title at a make-up game Friday night against the Fritzie's at Spanaway.

Monday's game saw the Miss-Fits down Rich-A-Lous by a score of 18 to 4 on 23 hits. Leading the hit parade was Joan Shaffer with 5 for 5 including 2 home runs; Doreen McConnell with 3 for 4. Elinor Archer was the winning pitcher.

What's Going On At The Parkland Grill

Wet Weather Won't Dampen Kids Morale

Although summer weather has certainly not been evident, the playground season is now in its fifth week, half way through the summer's ten week season. Playground attendance has remained quite high in spite of cold and cloudy weather due to the excellent fieldhouse at Gonyea Park and the new shelter at Dawson.

Ping pong tables, checker boards, and the craft sessions have been getting heavy response of late. Several tournaments of the indoor variety have been scheduled to keep the playground interest high no matter what the weather brings.

Paddle pool, a miniature version of soccer played on an enclosed wooden board with small paddles and a large marble, is the most popular non-active game on the playgrounds. Because there is only one such set on each of the grounds, it is seldom found idle.

This week a Paddle Pool Tournament will be held and the playground champion will be crowned. Each week one or more tournaments are held in a vast variety of activities and games. The old favorite, Tic-Tac-Toe, will have its day next week as the featured tournament.

A playground hobby show will take the spotlight next week. Prize certificates will be awarded for the most unique, most interesting, best mounted, and largest collection. The most interesting award will be decided by

Teens Picnic Swim Party Saturday

Miss Sue Johnson LE 7-7150

Members of the Summit Teen Club will leave at 9:00 a.m. on July 13th for their picnic and swim party and will return to the Youth Center again around 4:00 p.m. that afternoon. There will be games and swimming as well as fishing and lots to eat. We will be traveling by truck and will be chaperoned by members of the Adult Council and the Youth Center Board.

Our destination is Long Lake near Olympia on the picnicking grounds, established by the Carpenter's Union.

Teen Dance

The next dance sponsored by the Teen Club will be held at the Youth Center July 19th beginning at 8:00 p.m. Parents are asked to make transportation arrangements with their teenagers prior to the dance. Music will be provided by the "Tri-adscents".

Publish Paper

The first meeting for the organization of a newspaper to be published by the Teen Club will be held at the Youth Center Wednesday, July 10th beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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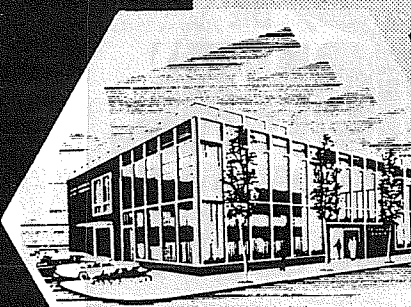
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Picnic Date For Firemen Is July 14

Mrs. Louis Symmons
LE 1-1425
Date Correction
Due to an error of the date of the Spanaway Firemen's Auxiliary picnic, we wish to correct it to July 14. The Elk Plain members and their families have been invited. The Auxiliary will furnish coffee, cream, and sugar but please bring your own food and service. Lunch will be at 1 p.m.
Newcomers Welcomed
We welcome to our community Dr. and Mrs. Myrtle Shipton and three children. Dr. Shipton is a chiropractor and is now residing in the Webb Road area.

Hostess Hospitalized
Visiting from Santa Barbara are Mr. and Mrs. James Hogan. Mrs. Hogan is the sister of Mrs. Joseph Barsotti but we are sorry that Mrs. Barsotti was hospitalized for a few days. She is now home to continue her visit with her sister and brother-in-law.
New Citizen
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly on the birth of a little girl June 30th.
Family Reunion
Twenty-eight members of the Louis Symmons family gathered for a wonderful Fourth of July picnic. Just

one daughter and her family who reside in Chicago were absent.
Condolences
Our condolences to Mrs. E. L. Shipp, grandmother, and Mrs. J. L. Haire, an aunt, on the death of Jean Frances Slipp who was only sixteen years of age. Also to Mrs. Helen Flowers on the death of her brother, Lyle A. Swinehart.
Sympathy, also, to Mr. L. C. Moriarty and his family on the death of his sister, Mrs. William E. Moore.
More New Citizens
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Speers on a baby boy born July 3. Mr.

More Youngsters Learn To Swim

The Eatonville summer learn-to-swim program shows an increase of learners over last year in the first session. Seventy youngsters have enrolled in the first session and are progressing nicely. Last year, there were fifty-six students enrolled at this time.
The three levels of instruction are the low beginners, high beginners and intermediate swimmers. Students may continue to enroll in future sessions if they desire. Swimming is a skill that every youngster should

and Mrs. Gordon L. Fasnacht welcomed a baby girl June 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Tarpenning are the proud grandparents of their fourth grandchild, a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tarpenning on July 1st.

have for enjoyment of the vacation periods.
The second learn-to-swim session will be from July 8 to July 26th with registration on June 29th from 10 until noon. Registration will also take place on July 8th if the first date is missed. Cost is \$3.50 for fifteen lessons. Children should be of school age or 40 inches neck height. The instructors this year are Miss Vicki Jacobson and Miss Sandra Win-gard.

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with Jack Brown
You can get some pretty good gab sessions going nowadays by just mentioning the missing sigs, down Olympia way. Someone may fry over that mess and then again maybe not. One thing seems to come to the fore in all conversations regarding it, however. The words "Gangsters", "Crime Syndicate" and such, seem to be foremost in mind. Now I wonder about this. Could it be a red herring?
As I see it those opposed to the tolerance program didn't have a chance in the first place. With gambling in some form or another on every hand openly carried on in our churches in the form of Bingo, where could you find enough people to vote down the legality of something that nearly all seem to enjoy. I don't think you could . . . unless you could scare all the staid citizens into thinking they were opening the door to times and actions reminiscent of the Capone days.
In view of the obvious, if I had happened to be a rabid anti gambling do-gooder, I could think of no better way to further my cause than to make off with all the petition signatures and then yell "Gambling Syndicate", etc., from the rooftops.
Could be the sleuths are looking in the wrong broom closet.

One thing flying has taught me. If I go out and hoot with the owls at night, I can't soar with the eagles in the morning.
So, who's vanishing?
The ABC's national network recently presented a program called "A Vanishing Breed: Portrait of a Country Editor". During the presentation the statement was made that "There are only 2,000 country newspapers left in America . . ."
The American Press magazine, taking exception to these figures, counted the newspapers listed in the latest edition of N. W. Ayer Directory of Periodicals and reports there are " . . . 9,319 non-daily newspapers in the 50 states. A breakdown of that list shows possibly 2,500 newspapers which might conceivably be classified as 'suburban' instead of 'country'."
"That still leaves 6,819 non-daily newspapers which, so far as we can determine, could fit nowhere except in the 'country newspaper' category." Also a majority of the 1,200 dailies published in towns of under 25,000 population would fit into the same classification.

The American Press observes that "Perhaps the TV boys were miffed because, as they reported, Landon Willis of Calhoun, Kentucky, who was picked as their example of 'the vanishing breed,' doesn't believe in television and doesn't even have a TV set."
The capable and effective newspapermen who run this nation's country press are not vanishing. And since our freedom depends on a concerned and well informed citizenry, we can thank our stars that they are not. They provide written records of opinions and local events which remain for consideration and are not gone in the wink of an eye.
I like to feel that the Times Journal, like so many other country papers, is an asset to the community and a tremendous deterrent factor in the loss of our freedoms. I doubt if ever the country publishers will disappear. Too many of our youth of today have the foresight to see the advantages to themselves as well as our country in keeping the "Weekly" newspapers alive.
As for me: Probably a lot of people wish I would vanish, but I've got news for you jokers. I'm planning on being around for quite a while shooting off my big mouth.
The trouble with life is that a lot of people are half way thru it before they wake up to the fact that it is a Do-It-Yourself deal.

The most profound thing I have read lately appeared in an advertisement by the Hyster Company of Portland, Oregon. It was an ad commenting on the conditions which affect the future of every private job, activity and representative government in lieu of a direct boost for it's products.
The adv. said, in part:
"A former Supreme Court Chief Justice, Salmon P. Chase, has provided the best short description of the foundation of American government: 'The Constitution, in all its provisions, looks to an indestructible Union composed of indestructible States' . . ."
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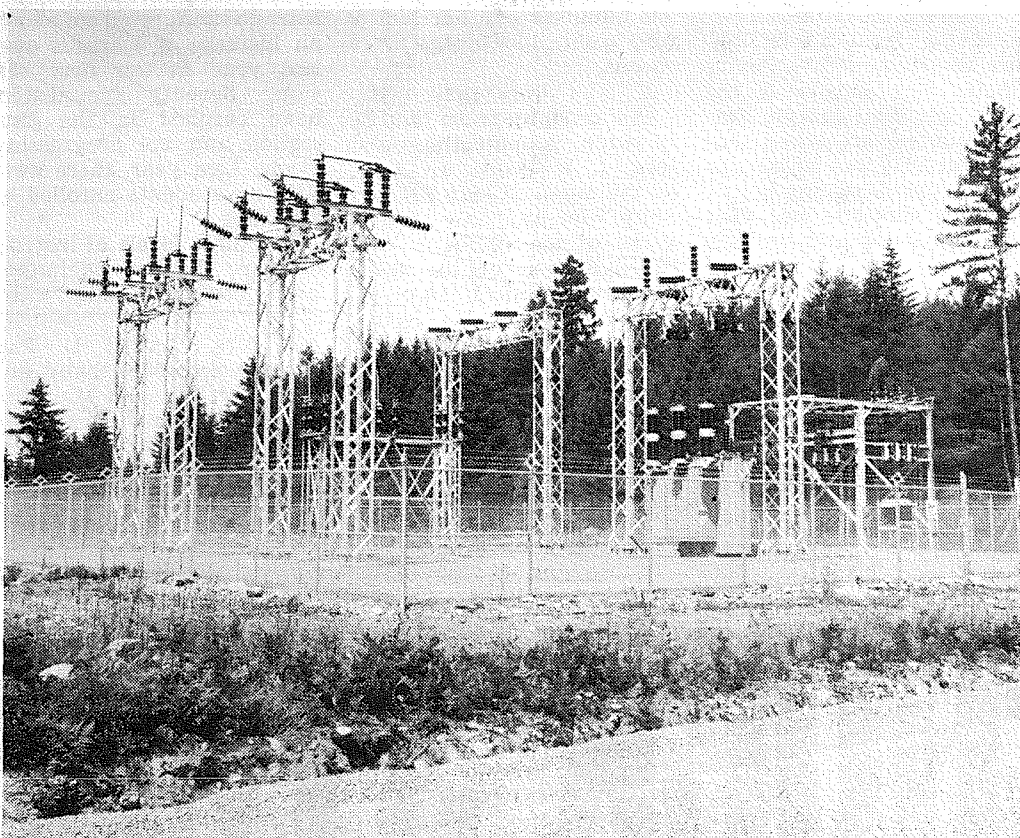
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Ohop Power Plant



SHOWN HERE is the newly completed Tacoma City Light substation. It will be dedicated next Saturday as the Ohop Mutual Light Company marks its 42nd anniversary.

Time Out For Thought Advocated

Are the groups to which you belong "in a rut" as far as organization is concerned? Are you a believer in change for the sake of change? If not, perhaps you are part of your group problem? What prompted all this? A thought provoking article in a recent 4-H publication. The writer indicated "too often we err when we tend to feel guilty for having taken time to do some serious thinking." He mentioned "the other day one of the girls in our office walked by, looked in and caught me staring out of my office door doing nothing but thinking and I remember I felt guilty as I laughed and explained." Might we not more logically feel guilty for not taking needed time to think through ours and our organization's problems and possibly their solution?

Plenty of forces prevent us from thinking. Whatever our occupation, daily chores always provide plenty of work without having to think much about what is going on.

As this writer pointed out he believes we should put some variety into our clubs and organizations — "In a house if the change is only a rearrangement of the furniture, I think it's good." "In a 4-H club, he says, we need to frequently take a close look at our methods and procedures and think of some alternatives which may be better, or at least equally as good."

In using the ideas from this publication with a group of adult 4-H leaders, it was most gratifying to note their willingness to take closer looks at the whole 4-H program. The object of course, is for improvement, or some more variety to what we think is already a good organization.

The person who knows exactly how the world should be run would be scared silly if it were turned over to him.

SPEAKING OF... AMERICAN HERITAGE...



"SPIRIT THAT MADE THOSE HEROES DARE TO DIE AND LEAVE THEIR CHILDREN FREE. BID TIME AND NATURE GENTLY SPARE THE SHARP WE RAISE TO THEM AND THEM."
...Ralph Waldo Emerson

Fire Rules Spelled Out

The following rules and regulations for the prevention and control of forest fires will be in effect and enforced from July 1 to October 31, 1963, on all lands within the National Forest Boundaries, according to L. O. Barrett, Forest Supervisor of the Snoqualmie National Forest.

1. Smoking is prohibited while traveling in timber, brush, or grass areas, except in vehicles on roads.

2. Camping parties with automobiles, other vehicles, or pack horses, should be equipped with the following fire tools, except at designated and posted forest camps:

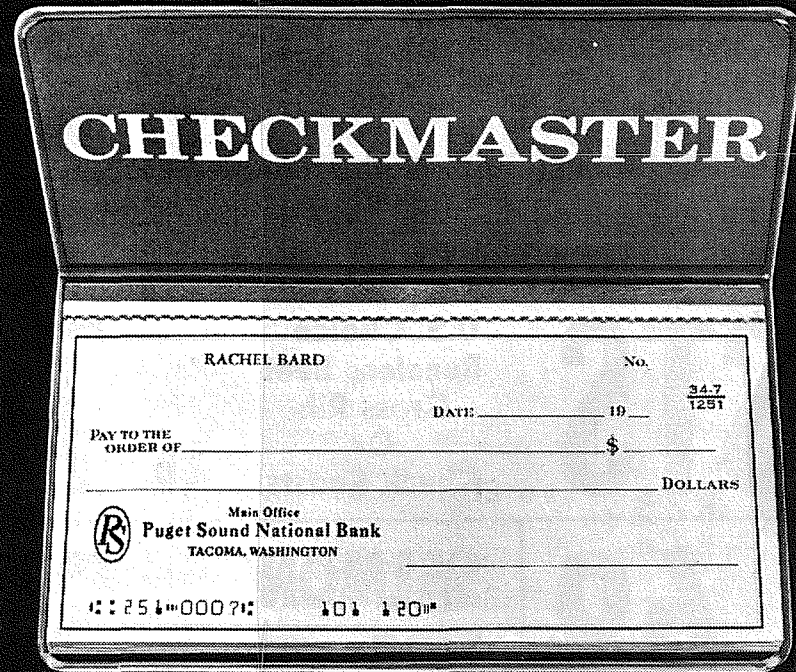
a. An axe, at least 26 inches in length and a 2 pound head.

New discoveries in science . . . will continue to create thousands of new frontiers for those who would still adventure. —Herbert Hoover

Works on science are profitable; for science is not human. It is spiritual, and not material. —Mary Baker Eddy

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AIR SHOW STAR REDS DIDGET, U. S. sky-diving champion, will demonstrate how its done at the Thun Field National Air Show on August 3rd and 4th.

Start European Moth Control

Heavy infestation of the European pine shoot moth is present in ornamental pines in this area. If the spread of this insect is not checked,

serious damage could occur in Washington's Ponderosa pine forests east of the Cascade summit.

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Dedication To Mark 42nd Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1) provide the Ohop residential and commercial customers with better service and power for future load growths.

Harry H. Sprinker, chairman of the Pierce County commissioners; members of Tacoma's Public Utility Board, and officials of Ohop and Tacoma will participate in the official energizing ceremonies for the power station.

John Malm, Ernest Jacobson and Matthew Kjelstad are among charter members of the Ohop utility which began operation in July, 1921. City Light had only recently completed its new Nisqually River dam and power plant and neighboring farmers were anxious to obtain electric energy for their homes and agricultural uses. Customers were required to use at least a dollar's worth of electricity each month.

Officials of the Ohop utility are: Carl Meyer, president; Kjelstad, secretary-treasurer; Agie Enwall, Irving Furro and Axel Loden, trustees, and Fred Boyles, line superintendent.

Director of Utilities C. A. Erdahl and J. Dave Ferguson, City Light superintendent, will head the list of officials joining Public Utility Board members at the anniversary event.

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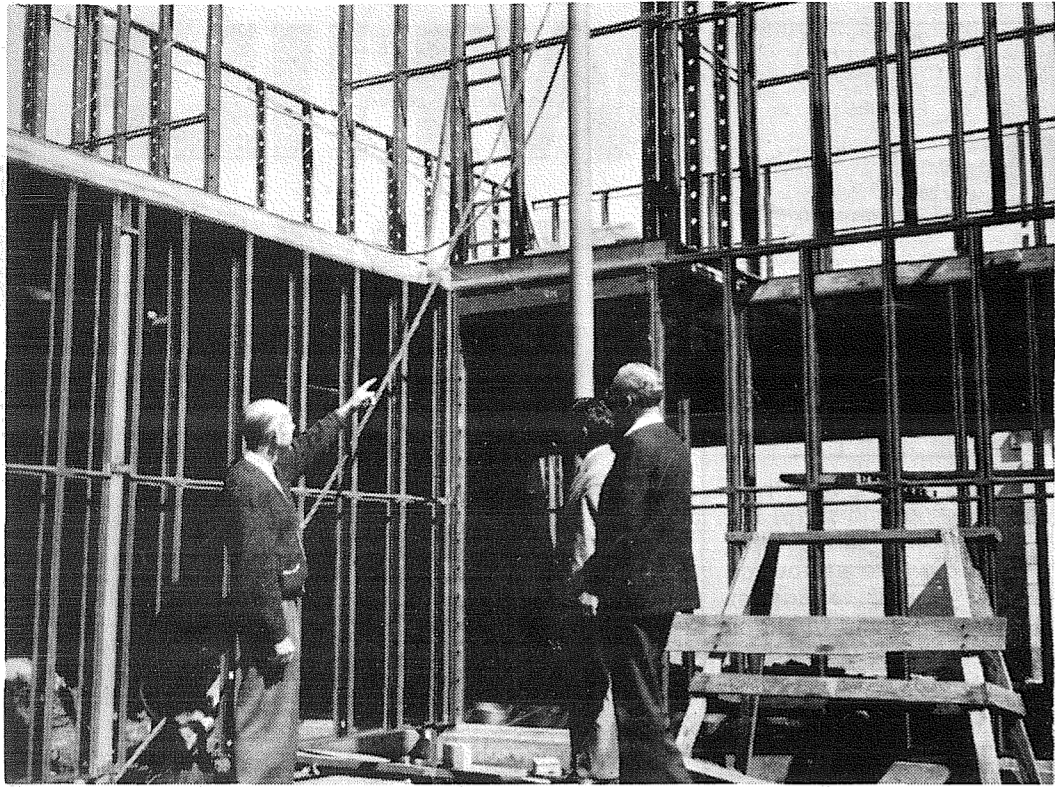
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CONSTRUCTION DETAILS — Mel Pederson, left, contractor for the addition to Pochel's building at 140th and Pacific, points out some of the strong points in the new structure to Ray Pochel, center, and Tom Moore, of the pioneer firm. The new

construction is being added directly behind the company's present location. Another construction firm had been wrongly named as builder in a previous edition of the Times Journal. —Dugan Studio Photo

Production Control Of Eggs Topic

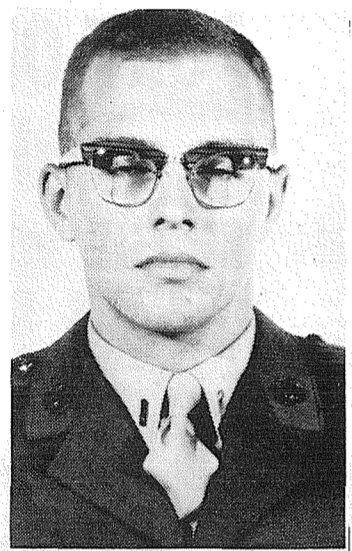
Who will control egg production in the future, was the topic discussed at the 4th Pierce County fact finding meeting held recently at Puyallup, Washington. Poultrymen expressed deep concern of the trend to "bigness". Of special concern was the development of egg production by retail food organizations. Concentration of egg production in the hands of a few may not be in the best interest of either consumers or producers.

The poultryman's fear of production concentration in few hands was overshadowed by their concern of government intervention in the area of supply management. Too many potential inequities exist in a government managed egg production quota program. The group expressed a lack of confidence in the government being able to help in the area of supply management. The wheat, cotton, and tobacco programs were cited as poor examples of government attempts to help agriculture.

Anti-monopoly type legislation is one area the government may offer assistance to poultrymen. An amendment to the Packers and Stockyards Act to include eggs may help. House Resolution 1706 is a step in this direction. Anti-monopoly type legislation favored by the group would prevent food chains and others from entering the production phase of the business. Organizations which have the ability to extract a single profit from the many phases of the production and marketing of eggs make it extremely difficult for egg producers to compete.

Completes Marine Class

Quantico, Va. — Marine Second Lieutenant Jeremiah S. Shannon, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shannon, Jr., of Route 2, Spanaway, completed an indoctrination



course for officers June 5 at the Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. The 26-week course for newly commissioned Marine officers, covers personnel administration, first aid, map reading, weapons, and leadership techniques.



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Parkland Pair Impressed By Norwegian Hospitality To Choir Of The West

Sandes, Norway (Special) —Norwegian hospitality and pride in their country have impressed two Parkland members of the Pacific Lutheran University "Choir of the West" which is currently on a two-month concert tour of Europe.

Annuity Pay Increase May Affect Vets

Payment of Veterans Administration pensions to veterans or their dependents may be affected by the payment of increases in Civil Service annuities, John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Region Office said recently.

These increases may raise the total income of the veteran or dependent concerned beyond the amount on which the VA originally based entitlement to present monthly payments.

All pensioners must promptly notify the VA of changes in income in order that timely adjustments in monthly payments may be made and possible overpayments avoided.

Persons receiving pension under the law in effect prior to July, 1960, may waive part of their annuity to meet the pension income requirements. Persons receiving pension under the current law (PL 86-211) may not waive any annuity, Kirsch said.

and will do anything to make one comfortable," commented Kathy Taylor, who lives at 861 S. 121st St. "If there are a more generous or friendly people, I can't imagine where they can be."

Jon Malmin, son of choir director Gunnar J. Malmin, called the Norwegians "genuinely friendly".

The PLU junior recalled an incident in Namsos where a little Norwegian girl marched in the ranks with the choir during the parade and when it was over she gave one of the female members of the choir a souvenir, hence making a friend she would probably never see again.

Four other Parkland students, Karen Swindland, Janice Colton and Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Sandes, are among the 58-member a capella choir which will present 41 concerts and travel in nine countries before returning July 28.

The PLU choisters ventured to Denmark Sunday, June 30. On Monday they gave a concert in the cathedral in Copenhagen.

Wednesday the choir will present a concert in Odense, the hometown of Hans Christian Andersen.

A concert is scheduled for Aalborg, Friday, and Esbjerg, Saturday, before the group heads for Germany Sunday.

The choir continues to score musical triumphs wherever it appears, being hailed by many as the best musical group of its type from America ever to appear in Norway.

New Owners

(Continued from Page 1) Coast, was most recently associated with the Midland Rest Home and McGee's Rest Home.

Mrs. Wickline, a longtime Parkland resident, counts her experience at Rau's and at Steve's in South Tacoma, in addition to managing a restaurant in California.

The new operators of the Grill will feature home cooked meals and will be open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Saturday Nite Social Set

Benston Grange will have a Social Evening of Games on Saturday, July 13 at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Benston Grange is having only one meeting a month during the summer on the second Tuesday of each month. Their newest project is the drilling of a new well which is going to take the financial backing of all members.

Recent winners of ribbon awards at the State Grange for their home economics work were Anna Stromberg, Della Brooks, and Lavonne Kronquist.

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Thor Tollefson Will Answer TV Questioners

Catherine Mackin of the Washington Bureau of the Hearst Newspapers, who appeared on Congressional Questionnaire last Sunday, will participate again on Sunday, July 14, in questioning Congressman Tom Pelly and Thor Tollefson. The show will be aired over KIRO-TV, immediately following the baseball game.

Also participating will be Emily Walker, columnist for the Tacoma News Tribune.

KIRO-TV has scheduled the programs to be shown Sunday, July 21st and 28th, and August 4th, for 10:30 a.m. If they should come, those

Oh Happy Daze

Its true, I know, I'm on the skids. Could these "loud noises be my kids?" School is out I know for sure. For I have aches I can't endure. You ask them why they seem so blue, They shrug and say "what's to do?" You mention work, they look amazed, Poor Mom has seen her better days. Oh, teachers, pals, please heed my call, Could you return before the fall? If they should come, those

men in white, I'll go along. I sure won't fight. I like these kids, they're really swell, But could I have a long last yell? Oh, dear, you'll have to wait a week, These darling children wish to eat. So wait awhile, I think I'm well. So just reserve that padded cell. S. P.

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Our building program continues at a rapid pace. A new office was completed recently in Naches; buildings are under construction at McChord Air Force Base and Selah; the Ellensburg and Bremerton Branches are being remodeled; and plans are on the drawing board for a new Branch in the Tacoma Mall Shopping Center and a new building at Auburn. We are hopeful that within a short time plans for the renovation of the building in which our Ninth and Broadway Branch was housed, will be finalized.

National Bank of Washington has pioneered many banking services in Washington throughout the years... installment credit financing, Christmas Club, a Bank-check Credit Revolving Loan Plan... to name but a few. In April of this year, another new service was pioneered in the areas we serve—a "No Service Charge Personal Checking Account" for senior citizens 65 years of age or over.

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State, County and Municipal Bonds	12,523,405.54
Other Bonds and Securities	7,557,997.97
Total Cash and Securities	\$ 81,603,538.61
Loans and Discounts	137,512,106.36
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	360,000.00
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	5,682,742.28
Other Real Estate Owned	15,635.82
Interest Earned — Not Collected	1,189,387.78
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	1,944,381.67
Other Resources	501,750.83
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$228,809,543.35

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
Demand	\$104,056,066.28
Savings and Time	99,222,175.75
Total Deposits	\$203,278,242.03
Interest Collected-Unearned	2,477,245.36
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	1,944,381.67
Other Liabilities	809,317.80
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.	1,640,255.07
Reserve for Possible Future Loan Losses	2,461,804.56
Total Liabilities	\$212,611,246.49
Capital	\$ 5,600,000.00
Surplus	6,400,000.00
Undivided Profits	4,198,296.86
Total Capital Funds	16,198,296.86
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$228,809,543.35

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Around They Go!

Tenth Graders Tour Peninsula By Bike

When it comes to summer fun two 10th graders of Franklin Pierce believe in "To Each His Own" and proceeded accordingly on a three hundred and thirty-five mile peninsula bicycle trip recently.

On June 18, David Carr, son of the William Carrs of 618 So. 132 Street and David Roller, son of the A. E. Rollers of 13706 So. C Street, bade adieu to home, hearth, and somewhat anxious families and peddled off.

The boys used geared bicycles and carried sleeping bags, cooking utensils, pup tents, and fishing gear. They bought their groceries as they traveled and one of the first home-coming remarks was "Boy! I haven't had a breakfast since I left!"

Their first night was spent at Pot Latch State Park. Wednesday they stayed with friends at Sequim, Thursday and Friday they rested while it rained at a fishing resort on the Elwha River. On the fifth night they were at the Ocean Beaches near Blaloch. On the way home again a Keithley Junior High School teacher, Bob Hadland spotted the boys and offered



DAVID ROLLER AND DAVID CARR, local tenth graders who don't need calisthenics to keep fit — they just need a place to

them a ride the rest of the way. They ACCEPTED!

The most mileage the boys got out of their bikes in one day was 95 miles. Just one flat tire stopped them before their arrival at Potlatch but a motorist picked them up and took them to the next gas station.

Total cost of the trip over and above tire rubber and elbow grease was \$35.00. David Roller had earned his money mowing lawns and David Carr managed an advance on his allowance — which has since been repaid. Oh Well, "To Each His Own".

Science belongs to no one country. —Louis Pasteur

Airway Stars

(Continued from Page 1)

Hillard's fame as the nation's No. 1 "dead" engine aerobatic ace is known to every airman in the USA. In this, "It can't be done," event the youthful 22-year old Texan cuts his four cylinder engine off cold, propeller is stopped; and then whips the 620-pound sky craft into a deadly "Cobra Roll" at the 5500 foot mark, stalling out, and falling over a mile in an 18-turn "tail spin." Recovering from the spin, and with the engine still cut dead — he zips into a series of loops, Cuban Eights, Barber Pole Rolls, and climaxes with a dead stick, one wheel landing, rolling to a spot in front of the announcer's stand. This is flying!! Precision flying, all the way.

Dual Formation

Of special interest is the dual formation team, precision aerobatic flying of Hillard and Krier in their totally different aircraft. You wouldn't think it possible that a giant and a pygmy (comparing power plants) could perform this — but, somehow they do.

These two champion airmen team up in something else totally different — one pilot flying the light plane at 100 miles an hour, the other guiding an automobile on the runway. Complete synchronization and absolute timing is the secret to enable steel-nerved Red Didgets to transfer from automobile to the speeding plane by means of a swinging 12-foot rope ladder.

Several other air aces will join these masters of the sky to thrill and chill spectators at the Thun Field Spectacular.

Hey Kids! He's Here!



OUT OF COMICS and into Cockpit comes the "real life" Sill-Bweet of the "Smilin' Jack" comic strip. He is Bill Sweet, actual inspiration for the comic strip character, who will fly into Thun Field to announce the mighty National Air Show to take place August 3 and 4 here. Sweet's pitchman salesmanship for light aviation and flying has promoted the sport all over the country and caused him to be the inspiration for the creation of the "Smilin' Jack" character by artist Zack Mosley.

Two Of A Kind



IN THE CALM and orderly world of a Jersey cow, the arrival of twin black calves constitutes something of an upheaval. Shown here are the surprising pair delivered a week ago Tuesday by Dr. Dale Tibbitts of Parkway Veterinarians. Owner of the animals is Tom McGraw, 2016 E. 90th Street. McGraw's grandson, Thomas Weiler, is shown here giving the new Mom a helping hand with a pail of milk. McGraw is a salesman who also raises peacocks and pheasants.

—Photo by Dugan

Forest Trails To Close To Motor Traffic

Certain trails on the Snoqualmie National Forest are being closed to use by motorized vehicles, according to L. O. Barrett, Forest Supervisor.

The Goat Rocks Wild Area, portions of the Alpine Lakes and Cougar Lake area, the Cascade Crest Trail, and certain feeder trails are among those being closed to use by all types of motorized scooter or travel. Barrett emphasized that these vehicles can still use about 71 per cent of the 1,300 miles of trail that are a part of the Forest's trail system.

The Forest Service is taking this action to promote public safety and avoid conflict of use in specific areas. Similar motorized trail closures are also in effect on portions of adjacent National Forests in Washington.

Barrett indicated that detailed closure information may be obtained at the office of the Forest Supervisor, 905 Second Avenue Building, Seattle 4, and at any one of the Forest's six District Ranger's offices (Skykomish, North Bend, Enum-

claw, Mineral, Naches and Tieton).

"Use of motorized trail transportation, like any other use, must be in harmony with the overall management of the basic National Forest resources serving recreation use," stated Barrett.

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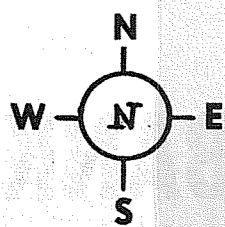
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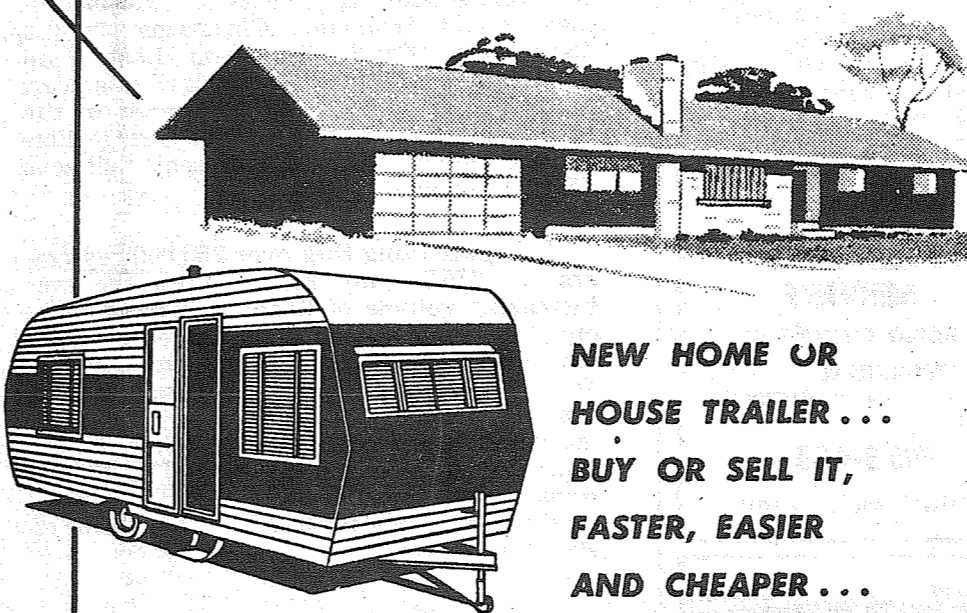


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Lost & Found (5b)

LOST - Boy's red Firestone bicycle, Cadet Spedometer, stolen from front of Johnson's Drug Store, June 25th. LE 7-8733. 6c44

WILL PARTY who picked up lady's red wallet at Summit View Shopping Center July 8 be kind enough to return it. Money and contents badly needed. Mrs. Lorna Shaw, TH 5-6848. Reward. 6c45

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Legal Notice

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No. 71483
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of TILLIE E. GREER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor, Joseph E. Greer or George F. Potter, attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication July 4, 1963.

Executor of said Estate Joseph E. Greer 159 South 112th St. Parkland, Wash.

George F. Potter Attorney for Estate Parkland Professional Bldg. 159 South 112th St. Parkland, Washington. Published in the Times Journal July 4, 11, 18, 1963.

It's The Law

Anyone over 21 years of age and of sound mind may make a will in Washington. It may be a simple or complex one, but has certain standard parts.

1. A first paragraph in which the "testator" introduces himself by name and residence. Residence, as a rule, determines what court will probate (prove) the will. The paragraph also asserts the testator's soundness of mind and expresses his wish to make his will.

2. Another provision usually revokes all past wills, if any.

3. The body tells how the testator wants the court to dispose of his estate after the testator's debts and taxes are paid.

Within wide limits one can give one's property to anyone he pleases. But if the testator does not want to give anything to his kin, it is advisable that he should say so and make it clear that he "thought" of them by mentioning their names in his will. The court can thus be sure he did not overlook anyone.

4. The residuary clause speaks of "all the rest, residue, and remainder" of the estate of the testator. It disposes of all property not otherwise covered in the will. Also, gifts that fail into the residuary clause and are disposed of there. A gift may "fail" under certain conditions, if a named beneficiary dies before the testator, unless a contingent beneficiary is named.

5. An executor—a friend, relative, business associate, or financial institution, is nominated to carry out the terms of the will.

6. A guardian for the testator's young children may be named in his will to care for them or their estates. This is always subject to approval by the court.

7. Signature and attestation. Finally the testator signs the will. At least two persons must witness or "attest" to his signature. The court calls upon them to help prove the will's genuineness. They should not be beneficiaries under the will, and, usually should be younger than the testator.

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100,000th Fish Swims Toward Mayfield Dam Ladder And Cable

The 100,000th fish is expected to make the trip past Tacoma City Light's Mayfield Dam during the next week.

The official tally of fish which have used the ladder and the cable car to pass the structure on the Cowlitz River reached 99,499 on Thursday. The upstream count began on July 11, 1861 when the flow of the stream was diverted and the upstream system began operation.

The count during the past week included 130 adult Chinook salmon, 172 jacks, 20 miscellaneous trout, 207 white fish, and two steelhead. The migration of steelhead apparently has ended.

Two bulldozers, a crane and other equipment have moved to the site and are removing rock which was washed into the powerhouse area as a result of the third highest flood on record for the Cowlitz river this past winter. The \$100,000 rock removal project is scheduled for completion by August 15.

Initial tests of the downstream fish-protection system are very encouraging. Several years of operation are believed necessary, however, before any conclusive results can be established. An evaluation program is being developed by the State Fisheries Department.

The fish counting station for downstream migrants has been installed and was operated successfully. John Thompson, Tacoma City Light engineer specializing in the fish facilities, said Chinook and silver fingerlings and yearlings, an occasional trout, and adult steelhead are being observed suc-

cessfully passing downstream.

"Visual observation at this time indicates that it is operating very successfully," Thompson added.

H. T. (Doc) Heg, who devoted 15 years to work with the State Fisheries Department, supervises the operation of the upstream and downstream system for Tacoma City Light at Mayfield Dam.

Heg reported: "I think it is very successful."

The veteran fisheries authority predicted: "I believe we can expect from 85 to 100 per cent efficiency with the downstream system — and you couldn't ask for more."

Kapowsin Fire Department Will Journey To Ohop For Day Of Picnicing, Games

Mrs. Harley Parsons 832-4709
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Sparks From F. D. 21
The Volunteer Fire Department of F. D. 21 are holding a picnic at Ohop Lake on July 21st. Members of the district, their families, and friends are urged to attend. This would be a wonderful chance to meet and get to know the new families in our area and acquaint them with our Fire Department program. We would welcome new members into the Fire Department and Auxiliary if they are interested.

Bring your lunch, families, water wings, umbrellas and by all means, your muscles and linament as picnics bring out the athletic prowess in us somehow!

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Graham Fair Plans Get Underway

Plans are shaping up for the third annual Graham Community Fair to be held Saturday, July 20 at Graham Frontier Park.

Participation is open to any boy or girl between the ages of 9 and 18. Entries will include dairy beef, sheep, rabbits, poultry, and home economics projects.

Exhibitors must furnish their own feeds but pens will be available for the sheep projects. A veterinarian will be present in the morning. All exhibits must be at the grounds by 9 a.m. as judging will begin at 10 a.m. sharp. Refreshments will be available.

This fair is sponsored by the Pioneer 4-H Club of Graham. For additional information please call Mrs. Virginia Polly at VI 7-2116 or Mrs. Frank Swetz, VI 7-7432.

Smoking Scored As Menace To Heart Health

The American Heart Association has gone on record for the first time in favor of active steps to discourage cigarette smoking as harmful to health.

The action came as the Association's Board of Directors adopted a report on smoking and cardiovascular disease prepared by a special committee of physicians and scientists.

The move opens the way for a cooperative program with other health groups in educational campaigns aimed at discouraging the general public, particularly teenagers with a high risk or coronary disease, from acquiring or persisting in the smoking habit.

"High risk" individuals are those with a family history of heart disease or stroke in middle age, and/or high blood pressure, high levels of fatty substances in the blood or other factors associated with hardening of the arteries.

The report adopted reviews scientific evidence available since 1960 when attention was called to the statistical relationship between heavy cigarette smoking and death or illness from coronary heart disease. No evidence has become available since 1960 to contradict the earlier findings. Additional evidence now at hand confirms and supplements earlier evidence.

Population studies have shown that death rates in middle-aged men from heart attacks are 50 to 130 per cent higher among heavy cigarette smokers than among non-smokers.

"The statistical association does not prove that heavy cigarette smoking causes coronary heart disease," the report declares, "but the data strongly suggests that heavy cigarette smoking may contribute to or accelerate the development of coronary heart condition."

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Public Invited

Riverside Valley Grange invites the public to a Social Evening July 12, 8:00 p.m. at their Hall, located at the North approach of the Puyallup River Bridge at Clarks Creek, Puyallup.

Handicapped Children Need Books For New Library At Rainier School

Marjorie L. Smith
Rt. 1, Box 110, Roy, Wash.

The Dixie Lee Guild for Retarded Children are in urgent need of discarded children's school or fiction books as well as work books that would be suitable for children at the Rainier School in Buckley.

The Guild has established a library for the children this year as no public library was available to them. Mrs. Henry Trusler will accept the books at her home or donors may call her for information at Roy 681.

Guild Picnic

Wants Opinions

The Lacamas Community Club met at the Hall July 2 and those present debated whether to continue having a community club and fair because of the lack of attendance and interest. They wish to know what all the people of the community think about it.

Appreciation Program

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith attended an appreciation program given by members of the American Legion with the help of the Orting Soldiers Home honoring Mr. Alfred Fish on his retirement June 29. Everyone is sorry to see Mr. Fish retire as he has done so much in making the home bigger and better and is so well liked by everyone there.

Picnic At Lenz Home

Over a hundred people attended a Fourth of July Celebration picnic at the Emil Lenz home. People came all day from near and far and everyone wishes to thank Mr. Lenz for this wonderful celebration picnic.

Getting Well

We are glad to see Larry Smith getting along fine now after pulling a ligament in his leg while playing baseball.

Sympathy

Deepest sympathy is extended to the Swinhart family on the loss of their loved one who passed away recently.

Post 228 To Meet

The Parkland American Legion Post 228 will meet at Sunshine Hall tonight, July 11, at 8 o'clock. It will be Installation and we hope to see everyone there.

Summer Fare Health Asset

Summer time is a good time to boost ascorbic acid and calcium intake.

Florence Allen, County Extension Agent, reminds that these two nutrients are the ones most often found to be low in diets in the United States.

She says that summer produce and dairy products can bring these essential diet needs to the family dining table in many tempting forms.

Tomatoes, cantaloupes, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower offer worthwhile amounts of ascorbic acid.

Summer is the time when cold beverages are especially welcome. Cold citrus fruit juices are good choices for thirst quenchers — and add the bonus of vitamin C.

Milk and milk products provide essential calcium. Chilled milk as a mealtime or between-meal beverage is always a wise choice. And cottage cheese teams up with fruit for tasty summer salads. Mrs. Allen recommends that adults as well as children take advantage of the food value of milk.

Among frozen desserts with hot weather appeal and rating for calcium as well, are ice cream, ice milk and milk sherberts, she adds.

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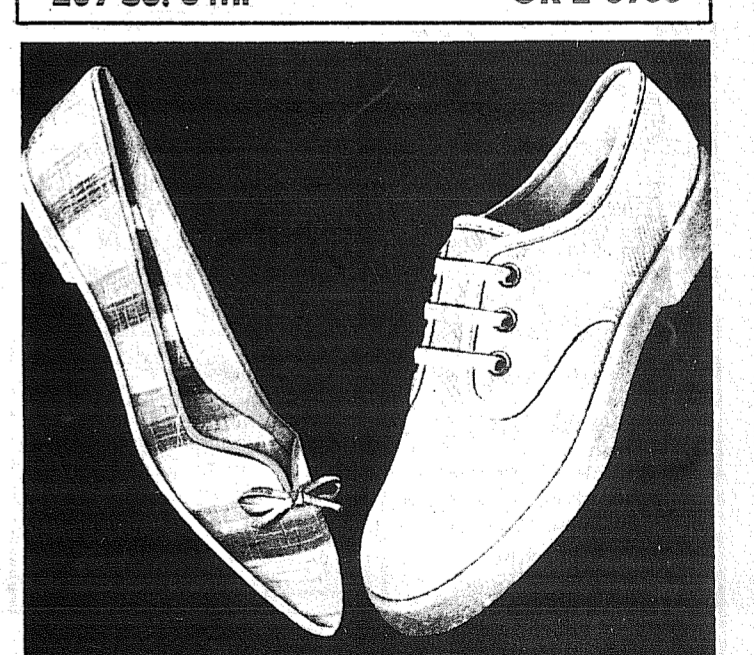
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