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Bethel Superintendent

Election Plans



FRANKLIN PIERCE is working with superintendent, for the forthcoming son, Education Council president; Vaughan, Christensen.

THE EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL OF and Gwen Wright, Central Avenue; standing, Lee Switzler, James Sales; Robert C. Richardson, assistant Lucille Reed, president P-TA council; Betty Moze, Parkland; Alice Jones. election. Seated is Richardson; Pa- Brookdale; Del Bromell, Brookdale; tricia Stoke, Collins; Marlys John- Gayle Smith, Harvard, and Leonne

FP Organizes To Give Public Election Info

moving into high gear this ballot. week as the Education Coun-

mation to citizens. Council, which is headed by tion and maintenance of Mrs. Richard Johnson, set up school facilities for next supported 70 per cent by the procedures whereby P-TA year. Growing enrollment, ad- State, can only be operated groups in each elementary ditional teachers and increas- if additional funds are availschool will solicit volunteer ed costs of materials dictate able. An excess levy request workers from their areas, the need for the additional of about 2 mills, or \$40,000, send information home to funds, school officials said. parents, conduct telephone Proposition II requests apectors.

Meeting last week the mills, or \$338,000, for opera- were designed for.

campaigns and generally in proximately 4 mills, or \$70,-

Election processes in the form citizens about the school 000 for the purchase of four Franklin Pierce district are issues to be on the March 10 new buses to transport additional students to and from The school district has school. Present buses are oil, and PTA and school of three issues to be presented making many double trips ficials organize to get inforto the voters. Proposition I and carrying many more sturequests approximately 18 dents each time than they

Kindergartens, which are is being asked by school dir

Republicans To

Officer Speak

Frank Jackson has been

named program chairman for

the 25th District Republican

Club for the February meet-

ing, by its president. Dr.

Hugh Kalkus. Bill Walters.

Republican State Chairman.

will speak on "The Formation

and Organization of a Coun-

ty and State Convention". He

will also speak on duties of

The meeting will be held on

Thursday, February 27 at 8

p.m. in the Midland Com-

munity Hall. It is located one

block east of Portland Ave-

nue at 97th & East Harrison.

again conduct the quiz part

ing. Mrs. Sam Hale is re-

Andrew Christensen P-TA

will meet Wednesday, Febru-

of the program.

Dr. Joseph B Jarvis will

precinct workers, et cetera.

Hear State

Charter Presented



DICK MYKING, Bethel High School teacher and president of the Trinity Toastmasters, presents a
Boy Scouts of America Charter to Mary Tommervik,

Talent Show president of Parkland Kiwanis Club which sponsors Set For P- TA Boy Scout Troop 30 of Brookdale.

A charter for Boy Scouts of ing the National and Mt. will meet Wednesday, Febru-America Troop 30 was pre-Rainier Counsel of Boy ary 19 at 8 p.m. in the multi-America, Troop 30, was presented at a dinner meeting Scouts of America. Club president Marvin Tommervik by Dick Myking,

Booster Club

The Bethel Booster Club sistant Scoutmasters are Senior High School.

Projects for the year will

coffee hour.

will be presented by the The Kiwanis, sponsors of recently to Parkland Kiwanis
The Kiwanis, sponsors or school children. In observ-Donald Visser as Institutional ance of Founders Day a life membership will be awarded masters club and represent- Raper, Elroy Waldseth, Fred to an outstanding member of Representative with Alvin Bruns, Robert J. Thompson, mittee. Schroeder is Scoutman of the committee. As-

will hold their regular meet- Karl Kroll and Mike Simkins the problems of your own ing on Monday, February 24, with Earl Spofford acting as membership first before tak-1964 at 8 o'clock at the Bethel secretary-treasurer for the ing on the problems of other tle, first vice-president of the and his symphony at PLU selection has three dance Certificates were also pre- the members of the Wash- be assisted by the 11 District be chosen along with regular sented at the meeting to the ington State Federation of Directors. Presidents of the Institutional Representative, Business and Professional 87 local clubs will be coop-Harry Enochs will be pro- committeemen and scoutmas. Women's Clubs as a result erating gram chairman for the eve-ter. Tenderfoot certificates of action taken at their Winfor eighteen boys were given ter Board session just con-Bethel Junior High will to Schroeder for the Court of cluded in Olympia.

A policy of "Understanding RCW 49, 12, 175, will be un-

In March Election Transportation and Maintenance programs in the Bethel District are dependent on the passage of the

Explains School Needs

13.4 mill levy contained in proposition I on the Bethel District March tenth ballot according to Superintendent He explained the \$115,000 levy in two parts in spelling

out the district's require-Bethel's anticipated 200 enrollment increase - 95% of whom ride buses — means more carrying capacity isneeded. Levy money would be used to replace a 1948, 58 passenger bus with three

Sponsor Sale

The Associated Women Students of Pacific Lutheran University will hold their annual Scholarship Rummage Sale February 20-22 in a vacant storeroom on Garfield St., located across from the Parkland Light and Water Co. Proceeds from the sale, which will be held each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will go into the AWS scholarship

The present standard of stop services for elementary, secondary, and special runs could continue. State regulations call for two mile servive, giving service when the walking by students exceeds two miles. Bethel's present level far exceeds this.

After school studies and practices for curricular and extra-curricular activities at the junior and senior high school students are dependent on four bus runs Monday through Thursday. This service requires special levy are sponsoring speakers from

Maintenance

The levy would permit a level of building and grounds cleaning and maintenance services, keeping the present ratio of custodian to buildings and providing materials and supplies.

maintenance and improve 27 for a 1 p.m. luncheon. ments in reroofing, painting, funds. Each building site from the State Grange.

To Contribute To Charities

hope to see more next meet-

on February 25, will be open to the public. This will be the annual March of Dimes benefit and will begin promptly at 8 p.m. Proceeds from homemade pies will be divided evenly between the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund. A representative from the National Foundation of the March of Dimes will present part of the pro-

the Estate Planning Commis sion at Benston Grange on March 5th at 8 p.m. Three continuation of the present speakers, consisting of a Trust Officer, Lawyer and a Certified Life Underwriter. will discuss wills, trust funds, insurance and other necessary information.

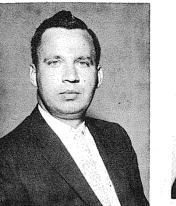
Benston Group Area Leaders Join Forces For Sparking Economic The regular meeting of the

The next regular meeting

Auxiliary will meet at

Summertime preventative Vera Johnson's on February Erma Peck, Home Ec. minor renovatings, walkways Chairman, was awarded a tion. etc., are possible with levy certificate of accomplishment Country Gals Homemakers

The regular meeting of the Benston Grange was held February 11, with Master new vehicles (two 73-passenger diesels and one smaller officers were present but one. **Officers To**



ROBERT HUESERS, managing director of Lakewood Unlimited, attended the meeting last week to give organizers a briefing on the Lakewood Unlimited problems and achievements. That highlv successful group has ship since its 1961 incep-



E. R. (BUD) LARSON, Parkland Fire Chief and civic leader, will chairman week. the Parkland Improvement Association made up of business, professional and private citizens band- est growth in Pierce County ed together to boost the cultural, economic and residential climate as grown to a 700 member- southeastern Pierce County goes into its predicted growth period.

Two Foreign Students To Be P- TA Guests

each summer.

Three Join Toastmasters This Week

Three new members were accepted in Trinity Toastmasters Club at their Monday meeting according to program, extended an invitapresident Dick Myking. They are Charles Mendemann, grove area to attend this Claims manager of State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance ed for by Glen Walsworth. Company; John Mitchell, a supervisor at the Lakewood Post Office; and Leo Mayer, sales representative for Sun- of Miss Stein, Six numbers ny Jim Products. These new will be presented by the members will start immedi- group consisting of about 30 basic training speaches.

having an annual speech con- cation for the Firgrove test with Oscar Morken and School. Dick Myking winning the first round. The winner of this contest will represent the club in the area speech Verifications contest.

Myking said members of the club have previously won at the district level and the men are hoping to send a member all the way to the international competition this

to grazioso and allegro con

Hailed as one of the world's greatest artists, Leonard Rose is a native of the United States and a graduate of engaged to play in Tosca-1944 he was appointed first cellist of the New York Philharmonic. Since 1951 he has been a concert soloist appearing all over the world.

Rose made his first trip to Israel in 1961 and has appeared there for three con- prepare a complete and ac- for discussion include a new ed Europe extensively as a ren said. The law does not better street lighting system. soloist artist and with cham- require any particular kind ber music groups He has teamed up with violinist, tain such information as will phony will be played in its Isaac Stern and pianist Eu-Feature work of the pro- entirety including the move- gene Istomin to give a series gram will be "Concerto in ments allegro non troppo, of distinguished chamber

Firgrove P-TA members Egypt, and Sa Pereira of will have the American Field Brazil. Miss Sadek is the 17 Service students as their year old daughter of a doctor. guests at the regular Febru- Like most of her countrymen, ary meeting Wednesday eve- she is of Moslem religion. Her interests are Girl Guides, The AFS program is the horseback riding, and the strongest exchange program piano. She hopes to follow operating. The State Depart- her grandfather and father ment supports the program into the field of medicine. financially and arranges a While in Puyallup she has tween the presi- been living with the Don dent and nearly 3000 students Kress family on South Hill.

Sa's home is 150 miles in-Scheduled to speak are land from Rio. Nineteen Miss Itidal Sadek of Cairo, years old, he is the son of a retired accountant who buys and processes eggs. His mother is a registered dentist.

> He is one the Puyallup swim team and will turn out for tennis this spring. He will return to Brazil to study biology and agriculture. While in Puyallup he is staying with the Everett Shinn family in the Firgrove area. Mrs. Sara Harvey, P-TA

president, in announcing the tion to all parents in the Firworthwhile program arrang-

The program will also feature the Firgrove mixed chorus under the direction ately on a series of twelve members. Miss Stein directs the string instrumental as Trinity Toastmasters are well as the vocal music edu-

IRS Can't Aid For Taxpayers

Some taxpayers assume that the Internal Revenue Service is responsible for obtaining information which will help the taxpayer verify exemptions, deductions and credits claimed on their income tax returns. This assumption is not correct, Neal S. Warren, District Director of Internal Revenue said today. For example, the Intern-Philadelphia's Curtis Insti al Revenue Service will not tute of Music. In 1938 he was attempt to obtain information for the taxpayer connini's NBC Symphony, and in cerning interest and tax pay- er members by paying a \$5 ments, support of a dependent, medical expense pay- County Commissioner Harry ments, etc. The burden of Sprinker plans to be present

> by law to maintain such rec-day. of records but they must conenable the taxpayer to accurately determine his exemptions and the amount of his income, deductions and

Get Group Underway In efforts to form a south-

eastern Pierce County coordinating organization to make the most of the area's present and potential development, a small group of local businessmen who only last fall were on opposing sides of the sewer vote joined forces last

As was pointed out in last week's Times Journal, this area is slated for the greatduring the period from 1965 to 1968 according to a report from planning director Rob ert Eveleigh,

Temporary officers named by the group will be headed by Fire Chief E. R. (Bud) Larson as chairman. Earl Dryden of the Parkland Branch of the National Bank of Washington, will serve as secretary and publicity director, with Ray Rich of the Automobile Salesman's Union as vice chairman. John Austin, an architect, will be treasurer. Dryden points out that the next meeting of the group will be on February 24th at 8 p.m. at the Parkland Light and Water building. He says all citizens of the area who wish to make their part of the county a healthier economic climate. while maintaining and promoting its home advantages are invited to attend the meeting and become members of the group.

In addressing the group at their last meeting, Robert Huesers, managing director of Lakewood Unlimited, urg ed immediate action. He said of his own organization, "Our Lakewood Unlimited developed out of a desire on the part of only a small group of business and civic leaders to do something that would keep the community a fine place to live and at the same time prosper. We had two objectives: a healthier business and economic climate and coordinate the efforts of the many individuals in Lakewood so that we could achieve the ultimate in these areas endeavor."

Huesers told the group that the Lakewood district started organizing in 1961 as a "Bureau of Commerce.' Following the format of Greater Seattle, Inc., the group began with only 78 members and today boasts approximately 700 business, professional and independent members, having merged with the Lakewood Improvement Council and has succeeded in consolidating the Lakes district into several annual overall business promotions among other suc-

cesses.
Alvin Raper, who spearheaded the project as the Parkland Improvement Association, is among the local enthusiasts. Also active in the movement is Clayton Peterson, vice president of Pacific Lutheran University. Each person in attendance at last week's meeting has been urged to bring three to five prospective members to next week's meeting. All in attendance may become chartassessment fee for the year. proof lies with the taxpayer. for next week's session, he Every taxpayer is required told the Times Journal to-

ords as will enable him to Among items on the agenda secutive seasons. He has tour- curate tax return, Mr. War- library building as well as a credits to be shown on his return. All receipts, cancelled checks, and other evidence to prove the amounts claimed as deductions must be retained as part of the taxpayer's

Sweethearts All



FRANKLIN PIERCE High School Sweetheart candidates are, front row: Priscilla Freiter, Marsha Meek, Ann Clark, and Shari Bernsten; back row: Jeani Tommervik, Kathy Harsh-

man, Barb Tennent, Sue Ballman, Janet Langseth, and Kathy Hill. The ball will be held February 22 in the cafeteria.

Lodge Invites Refreshments will be served at the close of the meet-Attendance freshment chairman for the

Anyone interested in becoming acquainted with the Parkland Masonic Lodge 299 is invited to attend a pot luck dinner and family night at the Masonic Temple, 306 S. 134th Street, at 6 p.m. purpose room. A talent show Saturday, February 22nd, according to Lodge Master

Bryan Logan. a short movie of a European trip shown with entertainment and games following.

Robert Mauldin and Donald Schroeder as the Scout Com-Schedules Meet master and Raper is chair-

women" will be followed by Washington Federation will

provide refreshments for the Honor held this week. Since A complete survey of the ing to any woman a lesser evening. Everyone in the the troop has grown to twen- 3,000 members on possible wage than is being paid to hour. district is invited to come to ty-three boys, five boys will discrimination by reason of men similarly employed. Viothe meeting and enjoy the receive certificates at a later violation of the Washington lation of the provisions of State Equal Pay Statute, the Statute is a misdemeanor. B-Minor for Cello and Or- adagio non troppo, allegret- music concerts.

dertaken immediately. Mrs. Murray Booker, Seat-

The Statute prohibits any

men and women from pay-

FP Sweetheart To Be Chosen Coronation of a sweetheart chosen from Marsh Meek,

will highlight the annual, Ann Clark, Sheri Berntsen semi-formal Hi-Y Sweetheart and Priscilla Freiter, senior Ball February 22 in the candidates. Junior and soph-Franklin Pierce High School omore attendants will be cafeteria.

"Red Sails in the Sunset," the theme, will be carried out with decorations. The sweetheart will be man, respectfully

Cellist Leonard Rose Is ryan Logan. After dinner there will be PLU Symphony Star

evening (February 20) at and allegro moderato. 8:15 o'clock in Eastvold Chap-

will be sponsored by the PLU Student Artist Series. Dr. Vernon A. Utzinger, series son ticket holders must be turne. in their seats by 8 o'clock. employer, employing both The public will be admitted, without charge, to seats which are available after that

Cellist Leonard Rose will chestra" by Antonin Dvorak, be guest artist with the UPS- with Rose as soloist. Move-Tacoma Symphony at a con- ments of the work include cert to be given Thursday allegro, adagio ma non troppo

chosen from Barbara Tenn-

ent, Jeanne Tommervik,

seth, Cathy Hill and Sue Ball-

Cath Harshman, Janet Lang-

Conductor Sefarin will open el at Pacific Lutheran Uni- the program with "Three Pieces for Orchestra" by Kent This first appearance of Kennan. Composed in Rome Director Edward Sefarian in 1936 by an American, this images with the titles Promenade, Nocturne and II Campo dei Fiorl. Vilem Sokol will chairman, states that all sea- be viola soloist for the Noc-

> Final work on the program will be the powerful "Symphony No. 2 in D-Major, Opus 73" by Brahms. The sym

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the March Roy School P-TA

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at Yakima February 20-22.

were chosen from the choir,

Bulger from the band

To Attend

Club To Meet

The executive board of Col. To Play At Roy lins Tots Club will meet Tuesday, February 25, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Larry Will play at the Monday, March, 2nd at 8 p.

Hostesses for the evening m. The public is invited to will be Mrs. Duane Baccus
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. LE 7-8663 last day of the conference. **Notice Of Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the ELMHURST MUTUAL COMPANY will be held Monday, February 24, 1964, at 8:00 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Brookdale Elementary School, 132nd and Park Ave. The purpose of the meeting is to hear reports by the officers of the Company, to elect one (1) Trustee for a term of three (3) years and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

We would appreciate your attendance. Respectfully,

HAROLD E. LeMAY, President.



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Visiting Firemen



PARKLAND COOPERATIVE NURS-ERY SCHOOL youngsters played "visiting firemen" last week when the Main Tacoma Fire Station personnel hosted the four year old group.

After touring the station, the children were shown all the fire-fighting equipment, including a demonstration of the big 100 foot extension

Clover Creek Grange To Attend Initiation

Mrs. Albert Lape

LE 7-6459 There will be no Grange meeting at Clover Creek Feb-Six students, selected on ruary 21st because of 3rd and the basis of experience and 4th initiation at Waller Road ability, will represent Frank-Grange. All Clover Creek lin Pierce High School at the Grange members are urged annual Washington State to attend this initiation. Music Educators Conference Big Thank You

A big thank you to the Selected from the orchestra Shop-Mart Variety Store for were Shari Berntsen and the use of their window for Mikkel Thompson. Margot the nice display of the Boy Solheim and Chris Morken Scouts and Cub Scouts Troop 79 during Scout Week.

and Janice Baker and Randy Blue And Gold Dinner There will be a Blue and Students representing Gold Dinner at Clover Creek schools from all over the School February 28th for state will throng to Yakima Pack 79 Cub Scouts and to perform a concert on the their parents.

Home From California Mrs. Bea Gammon is home from her visit with her son, Bill and family. Bill is stationed at Travis Air Force Base in California.

New Pastor The Rev. John J. Brandner of Chelan, Washington, has accepted the call to serve as full time Pastor of the Clover Creek Baptist Church. His first Sunday service will be March 8th.

A new nominating Committee for the coming year has been elected. They are Ollie Baker, L. E. McAninch and Robert Loper.

Junior High thro lege age group of the church went to the Northwest Youth Rally at Tumwater, Washington, February 15th.

Proud Parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rood are proud parents,, for the 6th time, of a bouncing baby boy named Jeffery Eugene. Jeff decided to make his appearance on February 1st and almost broke the scales at 9 lbs. 8 ozs.

Visitors Mrs. Henry Fergusons sister, Mrs. Agnew, from Clearwater, Minn., enjoyed a visit here in our mild winter.

Back To School Mark Thiel. 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiel had

Wedding Photography **Portraits** Groups Photos by DUGAN Call LE 1-2484 - Ressurgery at St.Joseph's Hospital January 24th, but is home and back to school.

Scout Sunday Sunday, February 9th, was Scout Sunday and Troop 79 took part in the morning service at the Clover Creek Baptist Church.

Last heard, he's fine.

First Aid The First Aid Group at the Clover Creek School has 36 persons enrolled in the class. They meet every Monday night in the school lunch

Happy Birthday Joanne Tenneyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tenneyson, celebrated her 9th birthday on February 14th, Valentine's Day. She is in the 3rd grade at Clover Creek School. Can anyone ask for a better Valentine's gift than that?

Puyallup Will **Host Tourney**

The second annual Washiigton State Amateur Bas-

the selection of Puvallup today. The tournament will be held in the 3,200 seat Puyallup High School gymnasium, one of the state's most modern athletic facilities.

Charles Hobbs, Puyallup recreation director, will serve as tournament director and up of Puyallup Valley busi-

The field will consist of 12 top amateur basketball teams from all sections of Washington State, Tacoma's Cheney Studs are defending champions, but will have to earn an appearance in the 1964 tournament through a district playoff.

Details of all district tournaments may be obtained from Steve Arfanos, Metropolitan Park District.

The highest genius is willingness and ability to do hard work. -Robert S. MacArthur

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Trinity Girls Drop The Ball In First Game

The Trinity Lutherans of the County City Senior Girls circuit dropped their first the Orting Trotters 34-31. The loss was the first in eight games for the Lute sextet. The game itself turned out to be a scoring dual between Joan Thompson of the Trotters and Cheryl Salzman of the Trinity outfit. Joan ended the evening with 23 points with Cheryl getting 18 for the Lutherans.

The American Division in the Pierce County Adult league finds Beitz Flying A, Birds Flyers, and Gray Company perched on top of the league standings each having won six games while suffering one loss. The Beitz quintet took a 62-45 decision from Supreme Dairy with Bill Fisher leading the parade for the Beitz quintet with 17 points

Birds Flyers kept pace by downing a stubborn Lakewood Club 51-42. Ivar Eliason was high for the Flyers team with 17 tallies while Hal Hitus garnered 12 for the Lakewood five.

The Tippers, a team made ketball Tournament will be up mostly of PLU students, held in Puyallup March 21- walloped SDC 85-34. Jerry Hooper and Jack Estes spark-Marty Erdahl, president of ed the Tippers with Hooper the Washington State Basket- getting 24 and Estes adding ball Federation, announced 22 to the total output of the winners.

The Lumsden Construction Company of the County Senior Boys loop split a pair of contests. The Construction five edged the DAD's Club of Fort Lewis 39-36 with Bruce Harding leading the scoring with 10 points. The Puvallup Ron Crowe Sr., prominent Lettermen handed the Lums-Puvallup banker, will be den quintet their second loss tournament chairman and of the season by a 44-37 score. head of a committee made Ray Noel with 16 was high for the Lettermen while Lance Perryman pumped in 10 for the losing Lumsden

> The Parkland Cardinals suffered two setbacks during the past week losing a heartbreaker to the Sumner Park Board 34-32 and then absorbing a 52-35 setback at the hands of DAD's Club. Randy Lumsden was high for the Cardinals in the first game while Brad Peters led the scoring with 11 in the DAD's

Sponsors Sale

Parkland Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor a bake sale on Friday, February 21 at the National Bank of Washington, 112th and Pacific avenue, from 3:30 p.m.

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I'd like to point out to you what I can only consider injustice handed out in a Justice Court in Kittitas County recently, and also to bring out the far reaching effects of the case.

First, let's picture this if you can. On the ninth day of last November on the eastern slopes of the Cascades, during Elk season, 69 cow elk were slaughtered and left lying to rot. The cause of this perhaps covered every phase of human action from fright to wanton, sadistic taking of a life. The bulk of the cows were undoubtedly killed by the vermin who infest our forests during the hunting season and shoot first, then look for horns afterwards. Then too, some were undoubtedly shot down in error.

At any rate, seventy cows were shot down and sixty-nine hunters faded off into the brush after finding they had downed a cow. One man, the 70th killed a cow by accident, cleaned it out to preserve the meat, went hunting a game warden to explain what happened and came up before a Justice Of The Peace to be fined \$103.25. This is justice??

Let's go into the story just a little more. First, let's be sure the cow was downed accidentally and not wantonly. This man came upon a herd of elk, picked out a big bull for his mark and fired. The bull lunged across the open space the herd was in, as if to bolt from the area. The hunter, thinking he had missed, pressed off another shot at the running bull, and just at that moment a cow elk ran between him and the bull. The cow dropped instantly, dead from a bullet thru the neck! Likewise, the bull took a couple more steps and dropped from the first bullet. Thus the scene was set. Should this hunter clean

out the bull and disclaim any and all knowledge of the cow or should he do the right thing and gut out the cow, as well, to preserve the meat? This course game of the season, losing to he selected. He propped the animal open to air, slit the ear and attached a note with his name and address, stating that he had shot the elk in error and had gone for a game warden, hauled his bull back to camp and headed down the mountain.

A call to the sheriff's office brought the advice that he should try to find a game warden as matters of this nature were out of their hands. A call to the State Patrol received the same answer, however, they did take the information and say that they would contact the game department. This call was made at 8:30 a.m. The hunter returned to camp to await

Around 2:30 that afternoon the game warden put in an appearance. The hunter had stood by patiently waiting instead of returning home with his bull and forgetting the whole thing.

The warden visited the spot, looked over the situation and opined that he could readily see how this could occur. During the conversation he remarked that this made seventy cows downed and that this hunter was the first and only one to call the Game Department.

Since it was apparent that the warden couldn't get to the cow with his car, the hunter volunteered his truck, and the cow was subsequently hauled to

The hunter and warden went to the Justice Court, where the hunter appeared before a Justice of the Peace, who questioned him about the incident. while serving customers at his small store. When asked if he was guilty, the hunter replied that since he had shot the cow he must be Hear Tax Man guilty. The judge immediately said that he would put down a plea of 'NOT Guilty'. At this point the hunter felt that in doing what he knew to be right he was at their hall February 21 at 8 it badly. to be rewarded with a warning of some sort or perhaps a vote of thanks for his honesty. Then his self-righteous thoughts were blasted into thin air when the judge stated, "That will be \$103.25". Needless to say, our honest friend was taxes. rocked on his heels.

The fine was paid, the sheriff called to come and get the cow for the jail prisoners' fare, the game warden carefully put the elk liver in his car and the hunter stood looking at his receipt, (which I have in Harvard Meets front of me) for \$103.25 and thinking only of the mockery of the words thereon . . . "IN THE JUSTICE COURT."

Now you be the judge. Was this justice? Did the merchant and Justice of the Peace of the town past presidents. mete out justice? Whatever his actions they certainly were not as prescribed by law. The law clearly states that the fine for being in possession of illegal game shall be \$1,000 maximum and \$250 minimum. In setting the fine in the \$100 bracket he was apparently making up his own rules to fit the occasion as he saw fit, and thus it must be assumed the fine could just as well have been one dollar instead of \$100. It seems to me that "Justice" would have been better served by a token fine to uphold the law, and a pat on the back to the hunter for his honesty and efforts to do the right thing. Now for the far reaching effects of this situa-

tion. Word of this fine spread like wildfire thru the hunting area. How many men, knowing of this incident, if caught in the vise of the same trap will react as this hunter did? Few, if any! They too, will fade away into the brush!

What are we to tell our generation of young hunters? If they unavoidably kill a cow during the hunting season, shall we advise them to stand up and face the fact like true Americans, or shall we advise them if they value their pocketbook and their clean record never to face a Justice of the Peace in

his Justice Court if they can avoid it? Personally, I commend this hunter for his honest actions, and condemn the game warden for not speaking up in his behalf in the face of the evidence he saw and also I condemn this J.P. for meting out what I consider injustice instead of justice in a Justice Court.

Over the years these two men and those who have helped to write laws that condone such injustice may stand and take a bow each and every time some hunter fades away into the brush after an honest unavoidable kill, instead of taking care of the meat and advising authorities.

As well, they may take a bow for the blow this has dealt those of us who try to raise our children to always do right. The job is hard enough as it is in this day and age, without incidents such as this.

Just for the record. I have met this hunter only once in my life and at the time that he told me this story and gave me the receipt for his fine. His story was substantiated by two other gentlemen who accompanied him to my office. This is not just a blast for an old buddy's sake. It is an appeal for corrective action so that justice may once again prevail in a justice court and so that no man who is doing right may fear to face a judge.

After all — THIS IS AMERICA!

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Cetters To The Editor

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fore they were delivered. Lat-

er he was selling six to eight

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Publisher, Times Journal In regards to the University of great interest to some of student who has his say on your readers. I am sure they firearms, I think he has will enjoy a few more interheard too much talk from esting facts about Mr. Nor-Gus Hall when he was here. fleet.

Even though he may not be communist, his way of that he had only three thinking is playing into the months and one day of hands of the communists. schooling. It was one day too Mr. Cliff Maudslien should long. He had trouble with the stop and take notes on how teacher and left that night this country was founded by on a four year old thoroughour forefathers and try to bred race horse and didn't reprotect what they fought for. turn to the place for eighty-

Like you, I have a number three years. When he did, he of guns. I also reload for didn't inquire about the these guns. This is part of teacher. It seems he was nine our freedom and I will fight years old at this time and to keep it.

This is the first time I have tacking down buffalo hides. seen your column but I like His schooling was always it and by its publication I under a brush arbor, never think it is a big help in keep- in a house. ing our country free.

Sincerely, Ron Sweeten Rt. 2, Box 2770 Spanaway

To the Editor Times Journal

In the January 23, 1964 issue of the Times Journal the article about J. Frank ly. He is out of books now Norfleet under the heading and wants to duplicate his

Grange Will

Fruitland Grange will meet because our teenagers need ston will have a representa- from man hunting at the age tive from the County Tax of ninety-one. He had suffer-Assessor's office to discuss ed much injury in accidents real estate, school and road

Elaine and Delbert Runkel will be in charge of the refreshment committee.

Harvard P-TA will meet Thursday, February 20, in the school cafeteria at 8 p.m. A Founders Day will honor

Compete

Tacoma Speedway fans will have an opportunity to see the nation's number one motorcycle racer in action Friday, February 21, at the Tacoma Sports Arena, on So. Tacoma Way at 38th Street. Dick Mann, Pinole, Cali-

fornia, is the Grand National Champion who will be competing with local riders at the 8 p.m. meet. The management announced there would be no extra charge for this special presentation.

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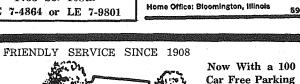
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The club has chosen the word "WO-WA-SHI", an Indian word meaning helper, founder of Toastmasters. as their name. The white sweaters and red jackets are the club uniforms. The stuor she receives the sweater or northern Olympic Peninsula. jacket as a reward.

The officers of the club for their first year are Marcia Washington's Birthday in sure to enclose enough good Daines, President; Betty 1878. Today, at 86, he is still food for two. Coffee will be Brown, Vice-President, and active in the movement he furnished by the Grange. Kathy Bales, Secretary-Treas. founded. In 1904 Dr. Smedurer. Mr. Earl Platt is the ley met with a group of club's advisor.

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terhus, Olga Morgan, Walter Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell. The March meeting will be Travelers Home held at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Backus are home again after a trip to Las Vegas which was There will be no meeting won by Mrs. Backus.

Valentine Party

The Junior girls of the

Toastmasters **Box Social** To Fete Founder To Be Held Toastmasters from Tacoma,

rict 32 Governor and Park-Mrs. Vern Fogle Harmon, to meet with Canad-LE 7-5210 ian Toastmasters in commem-

Waller Road Grange is oration of the 86th birthday sponsoring an old fashioned of Dr. Ralph C. Smedley, box social and dance Saturday, February 22. Dancing will be from 9:30 p.m. to 2 At the Port Angeles meet. a.m. The one dollar donation dents wear the uniform when. ing, Toastmasters from both at the door takes you back to ever doing service for the sides of the border will ex- the "good old days." The reschool. At the end of the change ideas, make speeches, freshments for the evening year, if the member has earn. hold a Birthday Banquet and will be furnished by the ed enough service points, he take in the sights of the ladies. They are to bring attractively decorated lunch boxes that will be auctioned Dr. Smedley was born on during the supper hour. Be

Grange

Officers for the coming prove their methods of self- year for the Waller Road 4-H expression. Twenty-years lat-er, in 1924, the first Toast-president; Rich Larson, vice master's Club was organiz- president; David Qunell, sec-ed in Santa Ana, California. retary, and Rick Larson, re-

Today there are 3,720 clubs in porter. 51 countries and territories Four new members have throughout the free world. been added to the group. Over three-quarter million They are Randy Larson, men have benefited through Brandt Olson, Nicky Mcthe Toastmasters program of Cowan and Andy McCowan.

self-expression and self-im-The boys are preparing demonstrations for the district demonstration day to be held at Fife in March. Membership is open to boys 10 years of age and older, who are interested in joining a 4-H Club. Call Mrs. Rudy Geise, WA 2-s645, for further

Mrs. Aarhaus Ill Mrs. Kenith Alarhaus unmeeting at the school. Third derwent emergency surgery and Fourth graders will have last week. She is making a their school work on display nice recovery and is home again now.

A Founders Day Program Hostess in honor of past presidents Mrs. Rudolph Geise will be will feature a skit presented hostess for the Waller Road y the Webaloes. A life membership pin will be presented 11:30 a.m., February 25.

parents are urged to come Home Fire Fire destroyed the service station building and living quarters last week at 6220 Waller Road of the Earl Blakes who were not at home at the time. Summit fire de-

partment answered the call. Grange Birthday The Waller Road Grangers will share a large birthday cake with visiting grangers when they gather at the Waller Road hall for 3rd and 4th degree initiation to be exemplified by Benston Grange degree team, Friday, February 21 at 8 p.m. Waller Road Grange was organized

in 1945. Grange Auxiliary The Waller Road Grange conducted by Mrs. Roy Nel-

Woert, Monday, February 24. Women are requested to square. A recipe for the tion to Act III of "Lohenfrosting to use and information on the type of tips to hibition March" by Howard purchase were given out. For information about the next meeting call Mrs. Nelson at LE 7-5180. These classes are open to all women of the community.

Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best and knowing why.

—Henry Van Dyke

The Auxiliary and Fire the past with the Troop. Last School

men of the Summit Fire Department are planning a Ham Romantic Setting

Thursday, February 20, 1964

LE 7-7150

committee. Admission fees for the

dance will be 50c for mem- February 8th, the members bers and 75c per couple. Mem- of the Teen Club honored one bers are reminded to show of its members, Marty Bailey, their 1964 dues cards at the with a royal send off and door in order to be admitted salute. With decorations of and are asked to come with red, white and blue, Marty their guests to the dance. received a warm welcome at Teen Club and Youth Center the meeting and dance. He stardards MUST be met and is leaving for the U.S. Navy rules followed by both mem- soon. Decorations were done bers and guests.

Two Men Honored At a recent Boy Scout Campbell and her committee. meeting at the Youth Center from the boys in apprecia- for dinner.

tion for all of their help in

Page 3

The last in a series of and Turkey Dinner for March weekly meetings of the an-8th at the Summit Fire Hall, nual School of Missions at You are asked to watch the the Summit Methodist paper for further announce. Church will be held Sunday ments. The proceeds from the evening, February 23rd. The dinner will be used to pur-full evening begins at 5:00 chose First Aid equipment. p.m. with classes for the whole family. This inspira-Members of the Summit Itional hour is followed at Teen Club will hold their 6:00 with a family pot luck February dance on Saturday supper. Each family is askevening, February 22nd, with ed to bring their own table dancing from 8:00 until 11:30 service. At 7:00 the evening's p.m. An appropriate setting program will begin and the for the month will be used film, "The Cliff Dwellers" and decorations will be done will be shown. The entire by Geri Scalph. Music for community and everyone who the evening will be provided is interested is cordially inby "The Irridescents" and re-vited to attend this fine freshments will be served by night of fun and fellowship Leslee Campbell and her with others of the Summit area.

Royal Salute by Geni Scalph and refreshments were served by Leslee

Visitors From Seattle the Scouts were happy to Visiting Tacoma last Sunhonor two of their leaders day, February 9th, were Mr. and faithful helpers. Bill and Mrs. F. W. Bockerman Scott and George Lind. Both of Seattle. They were the of the men received plaques guests of Mrs. C. L. Drowley

Music In The Air



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Local High Choir And Orchestra To Perform

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A sonata for trumpets by "Hay-Ups Hoe-Down" Henry Purcell will be per Clare Grundman. formed by the orchestra. The orchestra will also combine with the choir in a presenta-Auxiliary work shop night, tion of Ralph Vaughn Wilgiven over to cake decorating liam's stirring processional instructions, was a huge suc- march "Sine Nomine." The cess. A second class will be concert band will be heard in Hector Berlioz's "March Honson, Sr. and Mrs. Vance Van groise" from the "Damnation

of Faust." Other numbers will include bring a frosted cake, round or Richard Wagner's Introducgrin," "Pacific National Exand Werle, "Picnic for Percussion" by Mahlon Merrick, and "His Honor March" by Henry Fillmore.

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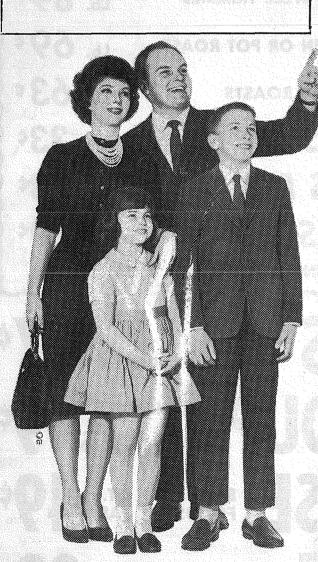
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NOTICE OF HEARING

FINAL REPORT AND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Jay S. Millen, Administrat-

or of the estate of Anna E

Millen has filed in the office of

Report and Petition for Distribu-

tion, asking the Court to settle

perty to the persons thereto en-

titled and to discharge said Jay

S. Millen, Administrator and

will be heard on the 20th day of

March. 1964 at 9:30 a.m., at the

may appear and file objections

Roy Goelzer

Deputy

of Troup & Christnacht

Tacoma, Washington 98466

OF DISSOLUTION OF

PARTNERSHIP

ed of the following partners,

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MORRELL has dissolved as of

the 10th day of January, 1964, and that the firm will hence-

forth be carried on under this

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from any further operation or

connection with the said busi-

ness, and henceforth the part-ner, DANNY PASQUINI will as-

sume no responsibility or lia-

s/DANNY PASQUINI

partnership.

7822 27th Street West

thereto and contest the same.

that said report and petition

Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For Pierce County. No. 158802 SUMMONS BY

PUBLICATION O. M. OLSON, Plaintiff,

JAMES T. SMITH, ISABELLA THOMPSON. WILLIAM T. SMITH, MARY M. FRITZINGER, LUCY B. SMITH, MABELLE SMITH, MYRTLE SMITH, WIL-FORD SMITH, GEORGE W. SMITH, ESTELLA FRANCES SMITH, HELEN SMITH, ROB-ERT SMITH, HARVEY SMITH, MARY HELEN SMITH and HELEN L. SMITH and WARD T. SMITH, wife and husband, if iving, or if deceased, the unknown heirs at law of the above; the STATE OF WASH-INGTON; COUNTY OF PIERCE; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any rights, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein,

Defendants. THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to the said

JAMES T. SMITH, ISABELLA THOMPSON, WILLIAM T. SMITH, MARY M. FRITZINGER, LUCY B. SMITH, MABELLE SMITH, MYRTLE SMITH, WIL-FORD SMITH, GEORGE W. ESTELLA FRANCES SMITH, HELEN SMITH, ROB-ERT SMITH, HARVEY SMITH, MARY HELEN SMITH and HELEN L. SMITH and WARD T. SMITH, wife and husband, if iving, or if deceased, the unknown heirs at law of the above; the STATE OF WASH-INGTÓN; COUNTY OF PIERCE; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to John B. Troup pear within sixty (60) da after the date of the first publication of this summons, towit: within sixty (60) days Published in the Times Journal after the 30th day of January, Feb. 20, 27; March 5, 1964. 1964 and defend the above-entitled action in the Superior Court aforesaid and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for the plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of which has been filed with the

Clerk of said Court. The object of this action is to quiet and establish title in plaintiff to real estate in Pierce County, Washington, described

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Block 16 in BROOK-DALE, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 of Plats, at Page 7, records of Pierce County Auditor, in Section 16, Township 19, Range 3 East of the Willamette Meridian; thence on the North line of said Block 16, East 85 feet; thence North 20.65 feet to South line of Block 36 in COL-LEGE PLACE ADDITION TO LAKE PARK, WASHINGTON as per map thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats at Page 38, records of Pierce County Auditor; thence on said South line of Block 36 and South line of Block 197 in AMENDATORY PLAT OF UNIVERSITY ADDI-

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By: s/R. L. Peters

Washington 98444.

South 20.59 feet to the point of Published in the Times Journal against the claim of the de-February 13 and 20, 1964. fendants and any one of them. PETERS & TRACY

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s/Diane Oberquell

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for the State of Wash-

Attorneys for Plaintiff 11024 Pacific Avenue Bethel School District No. 403. Pierce County, Washington, for Tacoma, Pierce County, one 28-passenger conventional Published in the Times Journal type school bus and two 73-January 30; February 6, 13, 20, passenger minimum diesel transit buses. Specifications may be obtain-

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The Board reserves the right PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION to reject any and all bids and In the Matter of the Estate of waive informalities in bidding. By Order of the Board

of Directors Bethel School District No. 403 Francis Olson, Clerk

the Clerk of said Court his Final Published in the Times Journal February 13, 20, 27, 1964.

said report, distribute the pro-In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For the County of Pierce. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION No. 158607 JUAN D. GONZALEZ, Plaintiff,

court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at MIRZA PEREZ GONZALEZ, which time and place any per-Defendant. sons interested in said estate TO: MIRZA PEREZ GONZALEZ,

Defendant: (Continued on Page 6)

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Roy Grange Women To Bake 'Pies For Polio'

theme for the February 20 gin at Roy 843-2208 or write meeting of Roy Grange, him at P. O. Box, Roy, Wash-Each Grange woman is ask- ington. ed to bring a pie which can be either cut and served with ice cream for refreshments or auctioned off to the highest bidder. Money to be given to the March of Dimes.

Deadline Set This weekend is the dead-

Roy 843-2380 line for signing up for the Roy Area Auxiliary Police
"Pies For Polio" is the Unit. Contact Marshal Cog-

Disappointed? her parents, the Earl Graves,

Roy Rebekah Hall was the setting for a Bridal Shower honoring Miss Barbara Piper, whose engagement to Daniel Joraz was announced last week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Piper. Miss Julie Thompson was hostess Returning home to visit to the many guests including Mesdames Leah LaVerne, Mrs. Jim (Judy) Smith re- Tom Thompson, Jennie Hemports Texas not what she ex- bree, Mary Piper, Bella Derig, Eunice Holmes, Betty Chil-

berg, Inez Nylander, Betty Nylander and the Misses Carol Chadwick, Donna Chadwick, Judy Sacco, Mary Lind, Carol Betschart, Sandy Brazeau and the hostess, Julie Thompson. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Miss Mary Derig, Miss Anna Derig, Mesdames Juanita Morris, Mary De Nune, Gert Buseby, Darlene Coots, Frank Le Verne, Martha Kruzner, Elsie Berggren, Miss Diane Stewart and Miss Marie LaVerne.

Events Set By Lacamas **Organization**

Marjorie Smith Rt. 1, Box 110, Roy

Due to the unfortunate situation of the Lacamas News being printed under the Canyon Road News the Lacamas P-TO and your Lacamas correspondent would like to remind you once again of their Famous Spaghetti Dinner. Serving will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. on February 23. The menu will consist of spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed green salad, homemade pie, and coffee and milk. The proceeds of this dinner will go for improvement of the school playground and play equipment. They are asking a donation of \$3.00 for Family Plan, otherwise \$1.00 for adults, high school 75c, grade school 50c, and pre-schoolers free. So bring your family and friends out to enjoy this luscious dinner. The location of this dinner is at the Lacamas Community Hall which is located on the Harts Lake Loop Road.

Card Party
The Lacamas Ladies Auxiliary is having a Card Party on Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. at the Lacamas Community Hall. Pinochle and 500 will be played. Also eats will be served. Everyone is welcome so come

Birthday Young Teddy Lantz celebrated his birthday by taking Eddie Harkins, Larry and Jarry Flowers, Tim McIntyre and his brother, Lanny Lantz, to a movie and then to a

9. They all had a wonderful

On The Mend We are glad to hear Mrs. Faith, Sharon Crows, Linda along fine after her operation. She is in the Mt. View Hospital.

Mrs. Jennie Locke is home again from her recent operation and we are glad to know you are getting along so well.

Initiation Plans American Legion Post No. 228 and Auxiliary of Parkson MeMechan, Mike Bentuc-Hall on February 24 at 8:00 p.m. for initiation of new members. Also, here are the phone numbers to call if you have anything to donate to their Rummage Sale. The numbers are GR 4-3957 or LE

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Altar Society

highest award in Scouting. Andy, Dennis, and Pat all received their awards just last week.

-Parkway Photo

Legion Post

To Initiate

Parkland American Legion

Post 228 and its Auxiliary

will meet Monday, February

24 at 8 p.m. in Sunshine

iliary will hold initiation of

their new members at that

meeting, with new members of the Auxiliary being initi-

The ladies are busy assist-

partment president's dinner

which will be held February

27th. Reservations are to be

made with Edna Unkur, LE

1-1497, or Helen Jensen, GR

Edna Unkrur will be hostess for the past presidents

this week with Mabel Hart as

Faculty Wives

Attend Concert

The Faculty Hi-Wives of

Franklin Pierce High School,

will attend the high school

concert with their husbands,

on Tuesday, February 25, at

8:00 p.m. at the high school.

Following the concert they

and Mrs. Walt Kunschak, 508

South 144th St., Tacoma. Co-

hostesses will be Mrs. Ed

Pedersen and Mrs. William

4-H Organized

The Barn Cleaners 4-H group recently formed for

the Graham-Kapowsin area

are getting under way with

projects in agriculture rang-

conservation to farm animals

of all descriptions.

ing from land and water

co-hostess.

ated by past presidents.

Hall. Both the Post and Aux-

Bride Meets Neighbors At Tea

Mrs. John Folk LE 7-5801

Mrs. Opal Latterell of Canyon Road entertained neighbors at a tea last Thursday afternoon and introduced Mrs. Wilma Baker who recently became the bride of Mr. Clarence Baker also of Canyon Road. Those attending were the Mesdames Evelyn Bacon, Joyce Andrews, Wilma Folk and Margaret Hoffman of Gig Harbor.

To Show Slides Don't forget; Auxiliary Thursday, February 20th at 12:30. Pot luck luncheon and Mrs. Jennie McQuarrie will show her slides of her trip to Europe. Don't forget your

Square Dance The Kalico Kickers will dance at the Canyon Road Community Club Saturday, February 22, to the calling of Ed and Clara Kimball from 8:30 until 12. All square

dancers welcome. Sympathy Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Lewis Field who passed away last week. He was a long time resident of this community and was active in all its affairs. He is survived by his widow, Sarah, two

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Legals Midland Group (Continued from Page 5) Makes Awards YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMON-

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Woods Altar Society are, seated, Mrs. Melvin Morrill,

president and Mrs. Erasmus Hoffman, treasurer.

Standing are Mrs. Olive Nickolai, secretary and Mrs.

Peter Lovrovich, vice president. The group will hold

their first meeting February 5th at 8 p.m. at the Par-

ish Hall. Coffee and dessert will be served at the

ED to appear within sixty (60) days after the first publication Midland P.TA will hold their regular February busiof this Summons, to wit: Januness meeting at 8 o'clock in ary 9, 1964, and defend this action, and serve a copy of your answer upon the plaintthe school auditorium, Wednesday, February 19. The iff's attorneys, and in case of meeting will be conducted your failure to so do, judgment by the president, Mrs. Del will be rendered against you Caldwell. according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed Life memberships will be awarded and the origination with the Clerk of the said Court. of Founder's Day will be ex-Plaintiff seeks divorce upon

plained. Refreshments will be

served at the close of the

Women Plan

Beauty Project

Ladies Auxiliary of Fruit-

land Grange will meet at the

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PETERS & TRACY Attorneys for Plaintiff P. O. Address: 11024 Pacific Avenue Pierce County 98444

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Firemen Will Have Dinner

The Summit Firemen and Ladies Auxiliary are busy making plans for their annual Ham or Turkey Dinner, March 8.

The next meeting date of the Auxiliary will be held February 20 at 8 p.m. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Ted Hanstad.



Tuesday Nights - \$1.00 Steak Night Thursday Nights - Family Style Service