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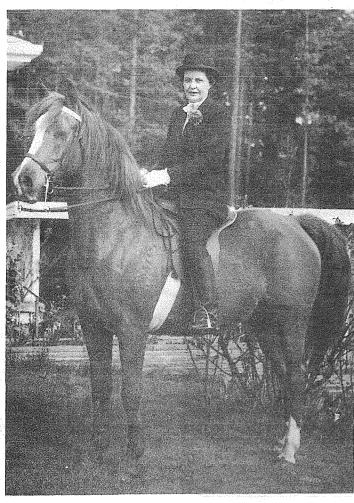
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Arabian Horse Play Day Opens At Unit Grounds

The public is invited to the located one mile east of Pafourth annual Aribian horse cific Ave. on 176th. playday, to be held April 7th

Tommy Parker Red Ribbon Angus Winner

Tommy Parker of the Busy Rancher's 4-H Club won a red his Angus at the Auburn located on the grounds. show March 30. Tommy is also a new member of the Junior Angus Association. are still collecting newspapers and magazines.

Spring Concert

School will present its An- purebred Arabian costume. nual Spring Concert Thursp.m. in the school cafetorium. show time. The bands and chorus will

At 12:30 p.m. there will be Other officers are: Chair-

Busy Rancher's members formal driving, purebred Mrs. Aulney Brown; Chairwestern pleasure, half-bred man of Missionary and Stew-English pleasure, purebred ardship, Mrs. Gerald Parnell; purebred pole bending, pure-bred English pleasure, half-and Chairman of Special In-Keithley Junior High bred western pleasure and terest Missionaries;

other information.

First Customers

'62 Air Show Springtime Is This Sunday --For Sure!

Nobody expected it would be done—but it was!

At the very last minute the CBS Network on the east coast made a change in their national viewing schedule for last Sunday, March 31st, concerning the "Sports Spectac-

As a result, a great many Northwest folks found themserves looking at fishing and hunting action that day instead of the much-advertised 1962 National Air Show.

The Times Journal, although in no way responsible for this change, hopes that its readers will tune in again this Sunday, April 7th on Channel 7 at 2:30 p.m. when the Air Show is scheduled to be shown.

And don't forget, the 1963 version of this popular event will be held at Thun Field August 3-4.

Mission Society To Install Mrs. Wilcher

The Women's Baptist Mission Society of Immanuel Baptist Church has named the following women as its 1963-64 officers; they will be installed April 19 at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilcher, 8407 South A Street.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Frank Walley; Breeding classes start at First Vice-President, Mrs. at the new Tacoma Unit area, 10:30 a.m. with events fol- Don Bell; Chairman of Prolowing as listed: yearling gram, Mrs. Robert Villont; fillies, two-year fillies, three Chairman of Conference, Mrs. year fillies, four year and William Denney; Chairman of over mares, yearling colts, Literature, Mrs. Allen Hull; two year colts, three year Vice-President of Christian colts, and four year and over Service, Mrs. Stanley Reyn-

a lunch and get-together. A man of Love Gift, Mrs. Wm. ribbon on type for showing luncheon conscession will be Turk; Chairman of White Cross, Mrs. Robert Wilcher; Performance classes will Chairman of Christian Social begin at 2 p.m. with events Relations, Mrs. Chas. Blake; 9 through 16: purebred in Vice-President of Missions, three gaited, halfbred and Chairman of Missions Inter-

Vice-President of Christian All classes are open, and Training, Mrs. Alvin Clayton; day. April 4th, 1963, at 8:00 entries will be open until Chairman of Family Life, Mrs. Jack Stewart; Secretary, Mrs. W. Glen Johnson, 8007 Mrs. Henry Dyson; Treasurtake part in the program 107th St., SW at JU 8-7570 er, Mrs. Vernon Leach, and which is complimentary to may be contacted for entry or Publicity Chairman, Mrs.

Fruitland **Grange Theme**

The Fruitland Grange meeting on Friday evening, April 5th will have "Springtime" as its theme. After the short business meeting at 8 p.m. at which the grange master, Ben Miracle will preside, the home economics department, under the direction of Mrs. Olga Fisher will present a program, and entertainment for all grange members and their families.

There will be an egg roll for the pre-schoolers, and prizes will be given for the best decorated Easter baskets made by boys and girls 13 years of age and under.

Mrs. Lester Goelzer will present a skit and there will be music by Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Smith, followed by games for everyone.

Hobbies will be on display, from glass marbles to bows and arrows.

Mesdames Jack Swayne and Harold Hanson are in charge of decorations, and refreshments will be served by Mesdames Kenneth Keil, William Jones, Roy Johnston, Joanne Coty and Anna Keller, and Messers Jerry Shea, Robert Vorak, Pat Miracle and Art

Farming is important in Western Washington. It provides many jobs and adds dollars to our communities. A farm forum designed to tell this story is beginning to gather momentum. Charles Bond, Puyallup blueberry grower, planted seeds for the farm forum idea at a recent Pierce County Rural-Suburban Council meeting. Farm and business organizations will be contacted in the near future to expand the idea.

The Federal Food and Drug Administration, 4-H recruitment, poultry industry fact finding meetings, a farm tour for Rural-Suburban Council

meeting.
Mrs. J. A. Scott from the Family Living Study Committee described the work of the Food and Drug Administration. She reminded individuals of their responsibility in helping call attention

to labeling abuses.
Mrs. Burlen Wolford outlined a 4-H recruitment program suggested by the Youth Study Committee.

E. M. Antonson, Gig Harbor poultryman, described the successful kickoff of the poultry fact finding meeting series. It will be helpful to determine what poultrymen need to do in order to compete in the egg production business, he reported.

Legislation is needed to give rural citizens the same opportunity as urban residents to purchase sewage disposal, water, recreation, and other services reported by Bill Grogan and Walt Hantke from Edgewood. A lack of these services may hinder growth and result in severe health problems they stated. Proposed state legislation in the form of HB-440 is not progressing too well.

Future Rural - Suburban Council meetings will include tours to farms and other points of interest in Pierce

Double Oops!

Due to an error concerning two stories in the March 28 issue of the Times Journal, incorrect dates were listed for smorgasbord at Ohop Grange (already held) and a community meeting and a Meet Tonight ins Grange (scheduled for tonight).

The Collins Grange meeting, originally scheduled for March 28th, will actually convene tonight, April 4th at 8 p.m. at the Hall, with Fred Kroph speaking on "Identification and Control of Weeds In the Community".

The smorgasbord at Ohop was held on the date originally scheduled, March 17th. We're sorry for any inconvenience these errors may

have caused our readers.

Poultry Facts Parkland Light, Water Installs Meet Topic In Puyallup

Washington State laying hens produce at a higher rate than do hens in other regions of the U.S. The gap is narrowing, however, stated Emory Wilcox of the Washington State Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Wilcox was the featured speaker at the first in a series of four poultry fact finding meetings held at Puyallup.

He went on to describe now heads. other phases of egg production and consumption trends in the United States. Using a regional approach, Wilcox cited a total increase in U.S. egg production. The west and south are increasing. The mid-west is decreasing while the northeast states are just about holding their own. production changes have been taking place since

On a per capita basis, the duce enough eggs to supply meet their needs.

a low in egg production dur- agency will have the advanting 1953. Since then, produc- age of the knowledge of ad-24th. California is the lead- throughout the area. ing state. Even though egg production has increased, the number of farms has declined. Biggest decrease has been in farms with fewer than 400

Western states are a close second with the heavily populated northeastern area the poorest egg eaters. As expected, the farm population isumes more eggs per per son than do city dwellers.

The meeting series will continue on April 29th with a discussion on "What Makes Egg Prices Change?" Karl Hobson, WSU Extension Price Economist, will be the speaker. The meetings are sponsored by the Pierce County Rural-Suburban Council, the Pierce County Egg Producers Association and the Pierce County Extension Service.

Bunny Hop At Summit On Friday

The Easter bunny will make his first official appearance in the Summit area on Friday evening, April 5th when the Teen Club of Summit presents its monthly dance at the Youth Center. Hours for the dance will be from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

The dance will be chaperoned and refreshments will be served throughout the dance. Music will be played by the "Shifters" from Clover Park. Admission will be 15c for all members and 35c and 50c for all non-members whether they come stag or by couple.
All teens attending the

dance are asked to make their transportation arrangements before the dance.

This will be the last public dance sponsored by the Club, all others will be for the members only. Registration for membership will be available that evening. Come and bring all of your

friends.

Rainbow Girls At Tyler Home

The April meeting of the Mother's Club of Faith Assembly No. 145 International Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 4th at Mrs. William Tyler's home.

Plans for the Mother and Daughter Tea will be completed. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Howard Markam and Mrs. Marvin Creamer.

New, Larger Water Forms Ad Agency As New Division

Jack Brown, Parkland publisher, has announced that another division will be added to the company which he

To be known as the Great GITS State Northwest Advertising Agency, the new division will offer Candidate advertising services to firms in the Northwest in the area served by Brown's Northwest Flyer and Times Journal. Among the services to be offered are: Planned advertising campaigns, ad layout, promotional ideas, etc., by the staff of the new division.

Brown, owner and publisher of the Times Journal and west and southern states pro- the Northwest Flyer, said, in announcing the new division, their own needs. The midwest that he had felt that such is a large surplus production an agency has long been area. The northeast states do needed in the Northwest, esnot produce enough eggs to pecially in areas which are not now being served by Washington state reached comparable firms. The new tion has increased. National vertising of the staff plus ly, Washington state ranks their extensive travel

Southern states lead the nation in egg consumption. Western states are

the 12-man Advisory Board for Friendship Chapter, newly formed Parkland - Spanaway Area DeMolay, announcwishes to thank all concerned for their support. Plans for the near future

parents and 14 to 21-year old young men interested in becoming members. Applicants accepted and approved on this date will become charter members of the Chapter.

On April 23 initiation of applicants is scheduled with members of other local De- and parents are asked to ac-Molay Chapters performing complish registration promptthe work.

All meetings of the Friendship Chapter will be held in the Parkland Masonic Temple, 306 So. 134th St. Additional information may be obtained by calling any of the following Board members: Leslie Camp at GR 4-8221; T. A. Lindgren, LE 1-1611; Lester Lent, LE 1-0973 or E. E. Larson, LE 7-3970.

YOUTHFUL CAST of the 3-act com-

edy, "Girls Will Be Boys", shown

above, are all members of the Park-

land Evangelical Lutheran Youth

Society, which is presenting the play

on Friday, April 5th at the new Par-

ish Hall at 123rd and Pacific. From

left, bottom row: Ralph Howland.

connect into an existing large size main.

Lutheran Ladies To Meet American Legion Post and

Auxiliary members of No. 228 selected Judy Fulman as their candidate to Girls' State at the Unit's last meeting. Sally Ackerman was named

alternate from a field of six candidates, which included the following Bethel High School girls: Kathy Bales, Judy Lynn Omat, Arlene Roose and Betty Brown. Mabel Hart reported that

family survival classes will be held Thursday, April 4th at 7 p.m. at the Spanaway School gym, and first aid classes at Clover Creek Church convened last week. Bertha Bailey, Legislative

chairman, has reported that nine Russian clergymen are touring the U.S. on speaking engagements. One of the visitors is a high military official in the Soviet Union.

Helen Jensen baked and decorated the cake which was in honor of the Past Commander's Night March 28. The evening also honored the 72nd birthday of Susan Swanson and the 81st birthday of Mamie Jackson.

Byron Logan, Chairman of G. O. Griffith, hospitalized for some time, attended the last post meeting.

ed that applications for membership are being received at a very satisfactory rate and For Summit include a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 9th for

Registrations are now be ing taken by Mrs. William Hoffman at TH 5-5353 and Mrs. Fred Haynes at TH 5-9164 for the Summit Cooperative Nursery School. Children 3 to 4 are eligible,

Mrs. Hoffman, President will preside at the Mothers' meeting April 16th at the home of Mrs. Duane Lobeda, 13723 57th Ave. East, Tacoma. Co-hostesses for the affair will be Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Perry King.

Present Comedy

Election of officers will be held for the September term.

Work was started the past 120th Street, four feet out week to replace another sec-Residents along this route tion of old 2" main with a new 6" main in Parkland. Be- are asked to be patient durginning at 120th and Park ing the construction. The ditch will be dug, backfilled Avenue, the new main will and cleaned up one block at a run west to a point between time. Driveways and parking Sheridan Avenue and Ainsworth Avenue, where it will areas will be replaced and top soil will be hauled for the areas presently in lawn.

The new main will be located on the south side of

Tuesday

Savior Lutheran Ladies Guild will be held Tuesday, April 9th, at 8 p.m., in the Moun-projects will be about \$56,000. tain View Real Estate office, 418 East 112th.

Mrs. Loren Bartels and Mrs. Bartness will be hostesses for the evening.

assessments to the property Two other sections of old mains were recently replaced; one extended from the water tanks at 119th and A street, west to Alaska St. The The meeting of the Our other ran from 113th and Park to Ainsworth Avenue

west. Total cost of the three

The cost of these new im-

provements will be paid for

by The Parkland Light and

Water Company, and there

will be no additional cost or

In addition to greatly improving the service during the summer peak demand, it is also expected to assist the Fire Department in reaching Pastor Wallace Turner, a better classification, thereguest speaker, will speak on by further reducing fire in-

Plan Style Show



SPRING FASHIONS for the teens will be presented at a special showing, Thursday night, April 4th at 7:30 at Franklin Pierce High School sponsored by O-Ki-Hi. Louise DeJardine, left, president, and Jo Baker, Vice-president and chairman are planning the style show, which is open to the members and their mothers. Fashion coordinator is Mrs. Joseph Baker.

Clinic Opens Wednesday

Mike O'Neill, Ronald O'Neill, Richard

Nord and Roland Moore. Top: Leona

Fritz, Marlene Morrow, Elaine Rowe,

Linda Nelson, Carol Nord and James

Langseth. Absent when photo was

taken was Janet Langseth. Curtain

time is 8 p.m.

The Spanaway Well Baby Clinic will meet Wednesday, April 10th at the Assembly of God Church.

Registration will be from

Films At Graham The ladies of the Covenant Community Church at Graham are sponsoring a Family

Orient Trip

Night this coming Friday evening. Featured on the program will be the Rev. Virgil Wickman, pastor of the First Covenant Church of Tacoma, who will tell of his trip to the Orient last summer, and show colored slides taken while visiting in Formosa, Hong Kong, and Japan. Refreshments will be served at the close of the pictures.

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Bank opened the doors of its new building last week, two depositors were on hand to transact their business. In the upper photo, Mrs. Helen Cullen, left, helps Cheri Kay Bowerman count her piggy bank savings while Cheri's mother, Mrs. Don Bowerman looks on. In the low-

FIRST IN LINE - When

the Puget Sound National

bank, working with Dennis Daugs, teller. -Times Journal Photos

er photo, George Henley,

left, makes the first com-

mercial deposit at the





McMonagle congratulated each of them and expressed Three Tacoma postal em- al service. The winners were the hope that their success ployees received cash sugges- John Harris, 415 So. 43rd, would encourage other ebployees to use the suggestion system.



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Mrs. Louis Symmons LE 1-1425 Firemen Meet

The Puget Sound Firemen's Association is meeting at the Spanaway Fire Hall on April 9th at 8 p.m. Approximately 125 members from Pierce and King County will be present. There will be a business meeting, entertainment and refreshments. The Spanaway firemen will be the hosts with the Auxiliary serving the refreshments.

Demo Women The Mid-Park Democratic Women's Club will meet at their hall at 134th and Jay on Thursday, April 4th at 12:30 p.m. All members are

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Recovering
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Ill In Seattle So sorry to hear Mrs. Dan Heney is seriously ill in a Seattle hospital, and hope for a speedy recovery.

Sergeant Ailing Also, MSgt. Allen Troupe is in the hospital and is recovering favorably. Former Reporter

Our former reporter, Mrs. Oliver Omat has been in the hospital for a few days, but glad to hear she is home Heart Mends

Emerson Tarpenning is still in the hospital, but very glad to hear he is on the mend.

Birthday Party
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Symmons a birthday party was given for their young son Glen who was five years old.

After the games, ice cream and cake in the nautical motif was served. The young

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Albertsson

Hans Albertsson, the 6-8 PLU basketball and track Track Sow standout who returned to his native Sweden for a year, has applied and been accepted for re-admission to PLU this fall. Albertsson received little All-American mention in 1962 as he paced the Knight cagers to the Evergreen Conference title. In the spring he established new PLU and Evergreen Conference high jump standards and carted off a first place medal in that event in the NAIA finals.

guests were Mark and Jill Erickson, Dickie and Robbie Thomas, Cindy McVey, Josey PLU netters. The Lutes, who Vincent, Douglas Symmons, dropped all nine of their and sisters Cathy and Susie. Mailman Returns

We are very glad to see cur mailman, Jean Thomas, back on her route again.

Although Pacific Lutheran

-Times Journal Photo

Travel Beckons

Two Pacific Lutheran Uni-

versity football players, half-

Mary Peterson, both of Bur-

lington, will pass up the grid

sport this fall to travel in

back Ken Ekrem and center

University has had numerous standout trackmen, the Lutes have never had sufficient depth to win the Evergreen Conference track championship since the league was formed in 1948.

Lone Victory

With an 11-match losing streak staring them in the face, a lone victory would be a welcome change for coach Gene Lundgaard's youthful matches in 1962, could find the going just as rough this season, however, with a squad composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores

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Stylish --- Then

FROM DAYS OF YORE—The recent style show at

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with Jack Brown

Just sitting here looking over a copy of the American Press magazine and noticed an article on the strength of weekly newspapers. The writer elaborated on one fact that I've felt for a long time. Weekly papers throughout the nation are growing bigger and stronger all the time because "We are close to the people", states the article. I think this

Just recently a nice letter was received here in the office in which one reader mentioned that I should be writing for a larger paper. I really think no, for no one knows better than I that I am an authority on nothing and a leader of none. Were I to sit down at a typewriter in the city room of some large paper, my writing would be utter drivel. The very fact that the Times Journal is close to the people is the only thing that makes a column such as this accepted and read by you folks.

Each week I write this column as I would a letter to a neighbor or acquaintance. In a weekly we can get away with it. In a daily it's "zilch".

My thought for the week is that a man owes it to himself to become a success, after which he owes it to the Bureau of Infernal Revenue.

Each week I keep telling myself that I'm going to lay off griping about this or that, but every time I sit down to write this column my mind seems to wander to subjects that I feel need airing. Such is my thinking about the troubles of the aerospace industry that makes missiles.

I think, as does the Washington Daily News, that "Big unions are pushing their luck beyond the limits of no return." This they so stated in a recent editorial. Strong as these words are, their justification is complete. The strikes and labor dislocations which have plagued and delayed the missile program—which is a primary national defense program-have not been rooted in dispute over wages or related issues. They have, instead, resulted from union demands for the agency shop—a device whereby workers not wishing to join a union must pay the same fees as members. All but one of the leading companies involved in aerospace contracts originally refused this demand.

The News says: "Unions should compete for members as their employers compete for business. Attempted coercion by either invites eventual angry reaction . . . The right to strike is basic. A strike on this issue, however, would abuse the privilege. It would dramatize to the country monopoly grown arrogant and badly in need of corrective legislation lest its own excesses bring down its own house."

There is no sign that the union policy-makers concerned have the slightest intention of relaxing their demands for monopoly power over basic and urgent defense enterprises. If that continues to be the case, the arm of the law must be used to meet the challenge. The issue here may be national survival. It isn't tiddly winks we're playing with jokers like Castro and Kruschchev!

Welcome Tenants At Canyon Road

LE 7-5801

Newcomers The Canyon Road Community wishes to welcome the new tenants of our community hall, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nicholet (Carole and Bob), who moved in over the week-end

Home Again Spring vacation begins early at Whitworth College in Spokane and Sandra Bacon.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul is home for the week. Also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrom is Julie Triggs and son Danny, who will stay until Larry returns from a 30 days tour of duty up north.

Recovers We are very glad to report that Mr. Ray Lester of Canyon Road who underwent surgery last Thursday is feeling better.

Science Whiz Our congratulations to John Schmitt, who is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dickison of E. 72nd. upon his winning the Sweepstakes award at the Clover Park High School Science Fair in Physics, Chemistry, and Biology. His project was Stimulants and the effects on the Body. This award makes him eligible for the Science Fair that will be held at the University of Puget Sound

April 4-5-6. SympathyOur deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker of Canyon Road, upon the passing of Don's mother, Mrs. Nola Walker, of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Walker spent the week-end

Teen Hop Another Teen dance is being planned for Friday, April 19th. Details in next issue.

Bake Sale Tops The bake sale held at the National Bank of Washington by the Canyon Road Garden Club ladies was a huge success, proving that home made goodies are still the best, especially the bread and rolls.

The Country Parson



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MORNING

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Missionary **Group Talks** On East Asia

Miss Sue Johnson LE 7-7150

Games Night On 6th Saturday, April 6th marks the date for the next monthly games night at the Youth Center.

Capacity crowds have come out to these events and have enjoyed a great evening of fun. Why not be in on this month's fun!!

Bring all of your friends. Refreshments will be served.

Missions Study There will be a most interesting evening in store for all those attending the Mission study at Summit Methodist Church next Sunday, April 7th. This will be the 4th and final study in the series about the Rim of East Asia. The emphasis for this meeting will be on Okinawa.

There will be study planned for all ages at 5 p.m., followed by a Potluck dinner at 6 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Miss Leona Hinkley will show slides and speak about Okinawa. Miss Hinkley is a teacher at James Sales School who spent a vear in Okinawa teaching at the government school. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Garden Club To Tour Wright Park

Mrs. Verne Fogle LE 7-5210

The Waller Road Garden Club has scheduled a tour through the Wright Park Conservatory for the evening of April 11, but it has been postponed to May 9, when the flowers will be ready for a more spectacular show. The regular meeting of the club will be held at the Grange Hall on April 11, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. A. Victor Johnson will give a demonstration of Easter arrangements. Members are urged to bring arrangements which will be given constructive criticism. A social hour will follow the business session. Hostesses will be Mrs. Sverre Indrebo and Mrs. Jerry Boshell. All women are invited to attend.

On Concert Tour
Miss Carol Ferch, student at Western Washington State College has been on tour with the College Concert Chorale. She took time out recently to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al

Carol is also a member of the select group, the Vocalegians, who are presented with the chorale, Local appearances were at Sumner and Curtis and Stadium High Schools. A program was also taped for and released for a Seattle radio station.

Carnival a Success Hundreds of children, accompanied by their parents, turned out last Friday to make a huge success of the Cotton Pickin' Carnival, sponsored by the Waller Road P-

Mrs. Robert Kersey was awarded a 3-piece lawn set.

Weekend Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitney Sr., of Olympia, were last weekend visitors of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Looker.

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Cub Parents Meeting The Cub Scout Committee While property leased by facilities as a focal point for and Den Mothers' Meeting the club is being developed their activities and which has will be held on Monday, April 8th, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. David Lorance, 9308 East Golden Given. All interested parents of Cub Scouts are cordially invited to attend. Altar Society

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gory. Donation is \$1.00 per

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freshments are served. The

The Altar Society of St. John of the Woods will hold its monthly luncheon and meeting on Thursday, April 4th, at 12:00 noon, at the Parish Hall. All parishioners are most welcome; and an important business meeting follows the luncheon. Mrs. Glen Carmack will preside, and Easter plans and rummage sale will be discussed. St.

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Civil Defense Class The semi-monthly card party of the Altar Society of St. John of the Woods, will be held Thursday evening, April 4th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Taylor, Pinochle is played, as well as 500 and Bridge, with Scout-O-Rama Tickets

Midland Cub Scouts and entertainment. Delicious re-Boy Scouts will be out this were presented to Gary week selling Scout-O-Rama Burke, and Assistant Denner tickets to the Exposition to Stripe to Mike Scalara, Den Cynthia Alexandra, Bobby be held at the UPS Field 6. House on May 3rd and 4th. Proceeds will be used for better camping facilities and to help the scouting program in general. This is a good show! Come out and see the scouts in action, and do your bit by buying a ticket!

Get Well Wishes

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Steve Baskett, Sr., who is now home from the hospital.

Burness, Ricky Southern, John Thomas, Ricky Kenne-Haapala, Larry Nygard, Barry Reed, Erroll Stevens, Herbert Kennedy, Samuel Boone, and Cub Scout Michael

the food!

and Mrs. William Burke and family, where they visited their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burke and family. Mother Visits

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benoodt was Mrs. Benoodt's mother, Mrs. Milton Glover, from Ellensburg, Wash. Former Midlandites Visit

The following advance-

New Babies Welcomed In Roy Area

Martha Berggren Roy 229 Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Naef are parents of a girl, Paula, born last week in Tacoma. Mrs. Naef is the former Luanne Kleiven, daughter of the Lars Kleivens. Paula is welcomed by a sister, Pamela.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Brink are parents of a daughter, born last Saturday. This is the Brinks first child. Church Guild

Evening Guild of the Conat the home of Mrs. Gary Roush, Sr., Monday, April 8 at 8 p.m. All ladies in the community are welcome to

the Forestry project members of the Mix Masters have been changed due to Daffodil Parade. A trip to the Game Farm will be held on Saturday morning, April 13. Members will be notified by phone of day meeting during Spring

The Graham Grange will old its regular meeting Mon-

Tri-Area Baby Clinic Will Open Wednesday

elos Badge, William Ide.

Tony Craig, Dennis Simchen,

One-year pins went to Mrs.

Teffre; and two-year pins to

Simchen. Denner Stripes

Randy Lorance and Dennis

Fire Auxiliam The Midland Fire Auxiliary will hold its monthly ed to Michael Scalara, David meeting on Tuesday evening, April 9th, at the Midland Fire Hall, at 8:00 p.m., with Mrs. Edward Burness presidand 10 a.m. Dr. William Mc- ing. An election of officers Michael Sheppard, Brian Frank Jackson in an action old Whipple, Robert Jacob-Phee will be the attending will be the main order of busi- Kazda, Keith Hartle, and ness. Wives of all firemen are Michael Teffre. Silver Arrows

> The Civil Defense Medical Hartle, Brian Kazda, Mich-Self-Help Class will NOT be ael Sheppard, Roger McClure, held this Tuesday, April 9th; Tony Craig, Rodney Nordbut will continue the follow- berg, Michael Scalara. David ing Tuesday, April 16th, at McNett (4), Dennis Simchen 7:00 p.m., at the Midland Fire (2), Ronnie Both (2), and Hall. Four more lessons re- Richard Ketcham (2). main in this course, and all registered in the class are urged to attend on the 16th.

Snow Camp The following members of Midland Boy Scout Troop No. 84, Tommy Solomon, Donald Becker, Mark Sheppard, Scott dy, Paul Jackson, David Richard Trathen, Tim Henricksen, Jon Henriksen, Billy Anderson, Donald Spittler, earned Snow Camping Segments at the last Camp-Out at Mount Rainier. Scout leaders attending were George Sheppard, Forrest Sallee, Hillis Thomas, Robert Reed,

Highlight of the trip was a visit to their campsite by a bear during the night, who ate more than his share of

Visit Sedro Woolley
A recent visit to Sedro
Woolley was made by Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Houghtaling and sons, Tim and Terry, have been busy the past week visiting their many friends and neighbors in the Midland area. The Houghtalings, former Midland residents, have just returned from three years in Honolulu; and presently are on their way to northern Michigan.

Pack Meeting ments and awards were presented at the Pack Meeting of Midland's Cub Scout Pack No. 84 held on March 22nd: Wolf, Ricky Becker, Michael Scalara, Craig Colin; Bear, Joe Russell, David McNett, Rodney Nordberg, Wilfor Noble, Randy Smith; Lion,

gregational Church will meet

Field Trip
Plans for the Field Trip for

Graham Pot Luck

day, April 8th. It will be a pot luck supper starting at 7 p.m., according to the Home Economic Chairman.

Ann-Therese Circle will be Dennis Simchen, Tim Han- elos Den are Tim Hanesn, Lori Rettke, Steve Whipple, sen, Tony Craig; and Web- Dennis Simchen, John Craw- Billy Lowry, Connie Brooks, ford, Tony Craig and Rocky Ellen DeLaVergne, Terry

Gold Arrows were present-McMahill. Leaving the pack to join Mansfield, Jay Marvin, Rob-McNett, Rodney Nordberg, the Scout Troop are William Wilfor Noble, Randy Smith,

Ide and Grady McNett. A skit was presented by Den 9. All cubs joined Mr. tending were Mesdames Har-Tim Hansen, Roger McClure, packed lion hunt. Refreshments were served by the Mansfield, Charles Baskett, parents of Den 1-0. The Hon-Robert Craig, and Walter were earned by Randy Lorance, Michael Teffre, Keith or Flag was awarded to Den Challender, the Play School 10, Mrs. David Nordberg, den mother. Visit Hatchery

The Midland Cooperative er, Sr. have just returned Play School visited the Star from a two-month train trip. Hatchery on March 28th. While there the children saw chickens hatching, eggs in- their son and daughter-in-Peter Teffre and Michael cubating, and baby chicks be- law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. ing prepared for shipping. Scherer, Jr., and children, Attending were Joyce Al- Greg, Janet and Susan. They mont, Leslie Benoodt, Pat then traveled to New Or-Roley, Charles Baskett, Geo. Craig, Sandra Alexandra,

Jacobsen, Jerry Irish, Heath- stopped again at San Fran-New members of the Weber Anderson, Lisa Rettke, cisco, and while there, they

at Santa Rosa, Calif. Preschool Election James, Mary Reding, Stanley

The regular meeting of the ticipation in the panel. Midland Preschool was held on March 27th, and the folert Wenzen, Theresa Whipple, lowing officers were elected Curtis Mansfield, and Christto serve for the 1963-64 school opher Baskett. Mothers atyear: President, Mrs. Russell Benoodt; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Robert Jacobsen; 2nd sen, John Wenzen, Howard Vice President, Mrs. Richard Marcelle; Secretary, Mrs. Lester Steinhausen; and Treasurer, Mrs. Harold Whip-

> An informative panel discussion on "Discipline Prob-lems of Children", was the highlight of the evening. The Preschool would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Albert Reihs, Midland

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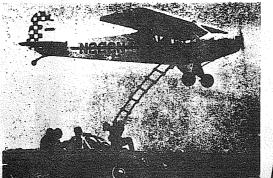
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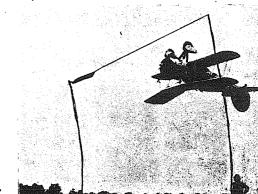
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Mother's Day Tea May 3rd at 1:30 p.m. is the date set for the annual Mother's Day Tea at Collins. All mothers and friends of the area are invited to attend. Sixth grade girls will assist with the serving.

Attend Meeting Mrs. Lawrence Baskett and Mrs. James Stockwell attended a meeting of the Busy Fingers and Happy Doer's Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Solomon of Midland.

Missionary Guild The April meeting of the Missionary Guild of Collins Community Church will meet in Fellowship Hall Tuesday evening, April 9th at 7:30.

Little Leaguers The Little Leaguers will have a turnout at the Collins School, Saturday morning, April 6th at 10 a.m. Boys and girls from 9 and up who are interested in softball for the girls and hard ball for the boys and interested parents and friends are invited to attend.

Eastern Guests Mrs. George Seidel of Rib Lake, Wisconsin, is visiting a brother, Mr. Nick Yost and family, and other relatives in this area. Mrs. Seidel is an aunt of Mrs. Lawrence Bas-

Two Deaths

Two deaths have occurred in the area in the past week. Carl Nelson passed away, a resident of the area for 40 years. Sympathy is extended to his wife Mary, who survives him.

On Thursday, March 28th, Mrs. Fred Dow passed away in the Northern Pacific Hospital. She is survived by her husband Fred of the home and three sons, Walter, Neil and Borden Dow; two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Grace West, and a brother, Ralph Collins, both of Tacoma. Mrs. Dow had lived in the area for the past 30 years, and was in former years very active in P-TA work. She was a talented musician and artist, a graduate of Stadium High School and at one time sec retary to a Washington Attorney-General. Sympathy of the community is extended

to her family. Injures Leg
Rev. William Scott is in the hospital with an injured leg; but expects to be home very shortly.

Sick Lawns

moss problems says County Agent Jack Parsons. The unfertility and low fertility is the most common cause of

We notice moss most at this time of year because turf grasses are growing slowly and moss plants are growing

through March until the temperature warms up and furf grasses begin growing again. Other causes of moss are pour drainage, improper watering, too much shade, soil compaction or a combination of the above.

if lawn moss is allowed to grow it will form a mat that soaks up water and nutrients all summer long. Thus, much of your water and fertilizer will never reach the turf grass roots and is wasted in the moss.

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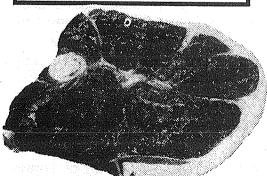
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LE 7-6488. Legal Notices

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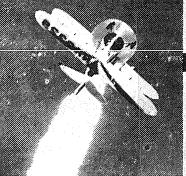
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M. G. WALKER State Supervisor of Water Resources Published in the Times Journal April 4, 11, 1963.

State of Washington, Office of Supervisor of Water Resources, Olympia. AMENDED NOTICE OF

APPLICATION NO. 6615 TAKE NOTICE: That SPANAWAY WATER CO., INC., of Spanaway, Washington on February 19, 1963

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companied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the State Supervisor of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from April 11, 1963. Witness my hand and official seal this 26th day of March,

M. G. WALKER, State Supervisor of Water Resources Published in the Times Journal April 4, 11, 1963.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the County of Pierce-IN PROBATE

No. 70961 NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH E. CHARLES,

Deceased, Notice is heerby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator w/w annexed, of the estate of Joseph E. Charles, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve Eugene Charles, Administrator the same, duly verified, on said 8227 Park Ave. GR 4-3344 Across from Fern Hill P. O. w/w annexed, or his attorneys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with



FINAL PREPARATIONS — Members of the Pacific Lutheran University debate team, Merle Overland (Bellingham), left, and John Stewart (Centralia), check their research notes with debate coach T. O. H. Karl,

right, prior to taking part in first round action of the American Forensic Association's national debateoff. The PLU team lost a 2-1 decesion to Edith Brown and Mike Hall of Stanford University.

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-Thomas Bray

Flying ---Toastmistress With Slim Club To Meet

The Washington Pilots Association held their monthly meeting at the Chieftain Restaurant Friday evening, March 29th. Entertainment Restaurant in Lakewood. was colored movies taken by Earl Jones, South Tacoma Used Car Dealer and Bonanza owner. They included a

and the Bahamas and a Mexico trip in his own airplane. Rain and blustery weather slowed down the air activity are in the air somewhere in this week. So here's some as the world. 10,210 passengers tounding figures released by are aboard, 133 cities are bethe Boeing Company: At any ing served, and 383,400 given instant, during any 24hour period, 167 Boeing jets

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Mrs. George Henly will give the invocation and flag salute. Lexicologist will be Mrs. Ward Melby, and Table Topics will be handled by Mrs. E. C. Gosney. Grammarian

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and fines will be taken care Mrs. Jack Erickson will be of by Mrs. Crompton Ogden. the general evaluator, and Times and fines by Mrs. Miss Rose Bertucci will in-James Newbegin. Mrs. Roy Thompson will be a new member. introduced for her ice-break-

duct Mrs. Margaret Groff as Mrs. George Henly Sr. er speech by Mrs. Lowell Pat- should be contacted for res-

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ervations. Ah, children, you are the Evers and "How To Give a bulwarks of freedom, the Book Review" will be Mrs. cement of society, the hope



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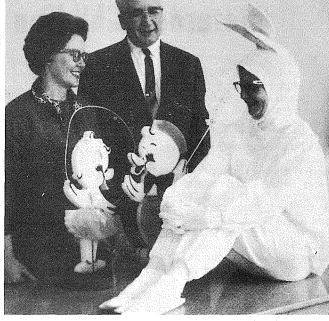
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the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such serv-11024 Pacific Avenue gether with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be bar-

Date of first publication March 21, 1963. s/ Eugene Charles Administrator w/w annexed of said 11024 Pacific Ave. Tacoma 44, Wash. PETERS & TRACY

Tacoma 44, Washington. Published in the Times Journal March 21, 28; April 4, 1963.

CALL FOR BIDS

SPECIFICATIONS: TRUCK Pierce County Fire District No. 7 is requesting bids for a truck to meet or exceed the following minimum specifications, cab and chassis only. AXLES

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Bid specifications may be obtained from South End Plumbing and Hardware, 185th and Pacific Avenue, or Tacoma Pump and Drilling, 146th and Pacific Pierce County Fire District

Darrell A. Dugan, Secretary Published in the Times Journal March 28, April 4, 1963.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Pierce. IN PROBATE

No. 71116 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of PAUL H. NESS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been ap-pointed and has qualified as Ex-ecutrix of the estate of Paul H. Ness, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Helen J. Ness or her attorneys 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

Date of first publication March 21, 1963.

s/ Helen J. Ness Executric of said Estate. 11024 Pacific Ave., Tacoma 44, Wash. PETERS & TRACY

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agents or the nearest Intern-The hospital chairman real Revenue office. The free quests reports to be presentbooklet is written in nontechnical language and con-

Refreshments will be servtains numerous examples ed following the meeting. At the last meeting Past Jr. National President, Ora Afdem was a visitor, as well as Department President, Ethel Cecil from Puyallup and Laura Louden from Enumclaw Auxiliary.

Any veteran of WW I who would be interested in becoming a member please call LE 7-3820, for further information. The Barracks and Auxiliary meet on the same night.

Easter Services At Bethel High

Easter Sunrise services are to be held at the Bethel High School on April 14, 1963 at 6 p.m. under the supervision of Rev. Dan Cooper of Elk Plain. Following the services, breakfast will be served at the high school. Chairman for the event is Mrs. Irma Antonie.

Those who wish to work onthe Daffodil float can call the high school to find the time and place.

Several days work is all that is left to complete the block work on the grandstand. More help is needed by both men and high school boys. Those who wish to donate time may call Art Crate at VI 7-7322.

Board meeting for the Booster Club will be held April 8. at the high school

84th and Pacific Ave.

ANCESTORS

Young Scientists

SANDY JORDEN and Gary Romjue are viewing Sandy's project, which received an award at the Ford Junior High Science Fair, held March 20-21.

Easter Baskets For

Rt. 1, Box 110, Roy, Wash.

at the Lacamas Community Hall has been set for April 5 at 8:30 p.m. This may be a permanent change to Friday, according to members of the committee.

one interested in sharing in this rewarding work is asked to contact Mrs. K. Kravik in Yelm, or Mrs. H. Trusler,

"Big Event" coming soon.

meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Margie Larsen. on the Harts Lake Loop Road. The time is 1 p.m. on April

Fair Board members of the Lacamas Community Fair met at the home of Mrs. Wilma Harkins on March 26 to make changes and additions in last year's Fair booklet. Space for booths should be sent in by April 11. A change of 8-10 feet community display instead of 6-8 feet. Pickles have been added to the Home Ec. department; liquid embroidery added to the fancy work; ceramic is a new one on the list of Arts and Crafts. Natural recources was added to the Youth Department.

Remember to write to the following address for space for booths; Lacamas Community Fair, c/o Mrs. Beth Daniels, Rt. 1, Box 112, Roy, Washington.

School Boards Meet The Bethel School Board and the Lacamas School Board met on March 26 to discuss the change over of the schools. Bethel will hold an open meeting for Lacamas

Larry Smith was surprised when his mother, Margie, brought a birthday cake to school for his 14th birthday. She served his schoolmates

Back To School We are glad to see Michael Bell back to school again. He has been at home with a leg

4-H Field Day Postponed

Survival Course A family and individual survival course has been set for the Spanaway area, starting on April 4 at 7 p.m. in the Spanaway School. All persons interested in the classes should be present that night. Other classes are being set up and will be announced in the near future.

Mrs. Ray Burkhart VI 7-7386 The family of Lilly May

Tibbitts wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many cards, floral offerings and monetary gifts to the memorial fund of the Elk Plain Community Church. Thank you everyone and may God

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Job's Daughters To Elect Apr. 3 The International Order of All members are urged to Job's Daughters, Bethel No. attend.

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There will be an election

Refreshments will be serv-

ed after the meeting. Those

serving will be Sandee Smith,

chairman, Marcia Stratton

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