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what we already have.

This may seem a logical

For one thing, the trunk

If all of Pierce County

for our sewers here in Park-

of the total cost.

would be higher now.

wood lies at about the mid-

trunk line which she could

ysis, we all pay our correct

district, we must consider

the erroneous information

that was unintentionally pass-

ed out while getting the sig-

natures. At the recent Uni-

versity Place election for in-

corporation, I am told that

eight hundred people signed

the petition to incorporate

but at the election only six

hundred voted for the pro-

cost per front foot. You want

to know if it is \$6.00 or \$7.00.

is the minimum and the

for, we do not need to spend

(Continued on Page 2)

money is needed.

As I said before, the \$6.00

trunk anyway.

and other parts too shallow. amount of farm and timber

In answer to Mr. Ray

1. Mr. Rich says the cost

service charge. He has care-

fully shown us how he arrives

He has allowed nothing for

the area; its normal growth

This is considerably less

than one-half the figure of

And his figures did not in-

clude the side sewer charge

3. Mr. Rich says we are by-

passing the University and

other outside areas which

need sewers. If he had read

the part of my article on page

four of the Times Journal is-

sue of February 14, he would

know that PLU and all these

areas are included in our

plans. It also tells there how

easy it is for outside areas

to come in. In fact, one area

has already been added to the

district since it was formed

and another is ready to come

in now. This article tells, too,

why the present rates to us

would not now be less even if

of \$100.00

Cost

question, No. 4.

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Questions About Sewers Answered This Week

Prepared By Lawrence Armstrong

ask questions. Now to get district. In this case, only property owners in a row down to the business of anse enough bonds could be sold ABCD&E. You ask if Mr. B wering them in order.

to learn what could be done, trunk line to the bay could the sewer and nobody would if possible, to improve our not be built. A stop gap pay for them more than once. present plans. I shall not repeat each question if the used. If the district is not the \$7.00 per front foot goes with the situation, but lets question well enough.

are of this type. I cannot say chance to come in. how long it might be before 6. Each property owner matic lift stations used so sewer district, which of gree than primary. But I do perty line. believe it would be until all facilities. By that time and not know now, but in 1955, high? This is the cost of the all raw sewage is eliminated, the Welfare Office said sewer pipe from your property ing reasons: further improvements with imagine each case would be ance from the property line Herein, as I mentioned before, out needing more assess considered separately.

Plant Cost

what a treatment plant for cost today. Our maximum cost would be \$400,000, not I do not know where you obtained that figure. But our only because of anticipated joint plant would have an in increase in population. itial capacity of 5 to 6 times

9. No, the Sewer District Itials are Too Small?

Commissioners will not get Area Too Small? Our joint plant would natur paid if the bonds are voted. ally cost less per person than a smaller one built by Steilacoom for themselves alone.

3. You ask why the figure of \$7.00 per front foot was 10. The engineering firm at that figure. In all due rechosen instead of an equal will get 10% of the actual spect to his quick arithmetic, amount for each residence.

tems are universally figured without the interest added. foot. This is the way it is al- any kind against the district area even within the present ways done in all sewer proj- that must be paid now. But boundaries. A report on the ects because the property if the district is dissolved, feasibility and financing of a owner with the most property there will be election and sewer district is not done in is considered to receive the other bills presented. If the ten minutes. It is done only most benefit. However, the district continues, no bills after a careful study of the man with the large piece of will need to be paid until the present and future needs of property pays only one side sewers are built. sewer charge and has only 12. To my knowledge, factor and many other conone monthly service charge, there are at present no laws siderations. It must be done Vacant property pays only enabling Public Utility Dist- by experts in their field and the front footage charge ricts to construct or finance the simplest analysis and re-They pay for no side sewers sewers in whole or in part. port fills many pages. and no monthly service charge.

Yes, the special rates for son: schools and businesses are avoid any injustices.

voter within the proposed Parkland by what we see be- times the \$7.00 per front foot boundaries had a chance to ing done in other sewer dist- equals \$525 plus side sewer vote to form the district.

district can come in by their costs are greater than here. the yearly payment includown majority vote or by pe- We can show plenty of in- ing interest at 6% on this tition of 60% of the land area stances where the front foot- amount would be \$53.76 or

5. If the bonds are voted in, per foot and dozens of cases years this would total \$1075. the commissioners would pro- where the monthly service 20 with the side sewer charge bably attempt to form one charge is \$4.00 or more. Our of \$100 included. Local Improvement District service charge would be \$3.50 for the entire sewer district. per month.

Last week's issue of The this. One requires a majority ettes a day at \$.30 each in our district were larger. The TIMES JOURNAL was a of the land area to sign. The 30 days comes to \$9.00 per best way to enlarge the distwonderful sample of team other is by declaration of in- month. The front footage exwork of those wanting quest ent to form the L.I.D. by the pense at \$7.00 per front foot sent one, not by abolishing tions answered about sewers. commissioners. In this case on a 75 foot lot plus the side I believe they were all sindissent of 40% of the land sewer charge of \$100 plus cere, honest questions asked area kills the L.I.D. If the L. the interest comes to a total by people really wanting to I.D. fails, there are no bonds of \$4.48 per month. I men-trunk and treatment plant, know the facts. For years, we sold and no money collected. tion this only to show that our present monthly charge have been waiting for the But an attempt could then other things, even little items time when people would show be made to set up one or more cost money, too. enough interest in sewers to smaller L.I.D.'s within the 2. Your question of the five

to build sewers for those and Mr. D sold their back writer feels that sewers could Mr. Ken Peterson's ques- within the smaller Local Im- property, who would pay to come to Parkland, to all of tions struck me as those of provement District. No one connect B and D across from Pierce County, including one who has put serious else would be assessed but AC&E? You are puzzled as Lakewood, by forming a distthought on the subject of those within the smaller areas to why some would not have rict large enough to cut the sewers and has an honest de- who desired to start construc- to pay for sewers more than costs of the 12 mile transmissire to learn what the ans- tion of sewers. With the once. I am sure the new own- sion tube and the cost of the wers are and also a desire smaller L.I.D.'s, however, the ers would finish paying for treatment plant." answer itself reveals the dissolved, more areas would for laying the pipe in front look a little further into the be added either before or of your homes, you ask what subject. 1. The proposed treatment after an election, but in either the other items are for? For plant is a primary one. I case, no sewer system would one thing, there is the extra line is less than 8 miles long, believe all other plants now be completed until any and expense of the smaller trunks not 12 as he tells us. emptying into the salt water all outside areas had a that bring the water to the

we would start processing builds his own line from his that some parts of the ditch course would be next to imthe sewage to a further de- house to the edge of his pro- need not be enormously deep possible because of the great

7. I know of no present plan There are the engineering land in the county, the costs the other sewer systems emp- to assist those on Social Se- fees. tying into the bay have at curity. Maybe someone could 4. You ask why the side land would still not be much least some kind of treatment come up with an idea. I do sewer charge of \$100 is so less than they are now. the revenue coming in should charges would be under the line to the sewer line in the a. Our collection system be large enough to pay for Housing Category. I would street. Of course, the dist- costs would still be the same.

to the street varies in differ- lies the major portion of our B. No, if the potential sew- ent sections, depending part- sewer costs anyway. age population is doubled, ly on how wide the streets tioned in The Times Journal fair way in this case is to the present rates are possible ceiving or paying end.

9. No, the Sewer District Rich's article: Is the Present future on the trunk. To fill offices are: President, Mrs. They always work without per family would be \$2450.00

Engineering

construction costs for their he has ignored one major The costs of collection sys services figured on the costs factor.

and charged for by the front 11. There are no bills of the normal growth of the

In answer to Mrs. Hender-

1. You ask is ability to pay Breakdown very carefully worked out to considered? I can only say 2. Actually it goes like this: that we must judge our abil- The average lot width in 4. In 1954, every registered ity to pay for sewers here in Parkland is 75 feet. This ricts. Many sewer districts charge equals \$625. A quick People outside the present are going ahead where the call to the bank reveals that age cost is more than \$7.00 \$4.48 per month. In twenty

There are two ways to do The cost of a pack of eigar- \$2450.00 Mr. Rich arrived at.

SEASON CLOSED ON LIGHTS We must have the cooperation of all the people

of Parkland or Parkland will soon be without street

We are constantly having to replace street lights that have been shot out by B.B. guns. It is too costly and time consuming to keep replacing these lights.

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In Contest At Highline

The annual Puget Sound Solo and Ensemble Contest will be held Saturday at Highline High School, Attending will be many vocal instrumental groups from Franklin Pierce High rict is by adding to the pre-School.

Soloists from the band and orchestra are Janice Baker Even if Lakewood were goon the clarinet, Randy Bolger ing in with us now on the and Bob Leckridge on the trumpet, Wally Stricklin on the French horn and Lari would still be best set at \$3.50 Berntsen playing the violin.

per month. For the reason see A quartet for B Flat clarinets will be presented by John explanation E of the next Smith, Arlene Powers, Janice Baker and Frank Hagen. A 4. Mr. Rich says: "The woodwind quintet and a string quintet will also be presented.

The choir will be represented in the contest by soloists Brian Irwin, Christine Morken and Jill Johnson.

"Preludium," from the "Sound of Music", and "The Nightingail" by Tchiakowsky will be sung by the Nonettes. The singing Eighth Notes will present "Winter Song" by Huston Bright and "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair".

Concluding the day of competition will be a contest points and ideas, and school main trunks. There are auto- were included in one large at 8 p.m. in the Highline gym. Only the outstanding soloists and ensembles will be featured in the Festival Orchestra.

Kapowsin

the price per front foot will and the location of the later- planned in units. We start meeting of the Kapowsin P. Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the school 2. I do not know exactly not drop because, as I men als in the streets. The only with an initial capacity of TA will be at 8 o'clock on auditorium. 10,000 or more. If we put Feburary 28 in the school the town of Steilacoom would February 13 issue, when the charge everyone the same. much more in there to start, gym. Plans are to honor the collection area is increased. The \$100.00 charge may be more units will have to be past presidents of P-TA and more pipe must be laid in al- high or low, depending on added immediately increasing recipients of the Life Mem-\$1,500,000 as you mentioned. most direct proportion. Also, whether you are on the rethe cost now. The treatment bership awards and election plant cost is less than 12% of officers for the next year will be held.

> c. We have planned for the Candidates for next year's it full now, would necessi- Fred Krapf and Darwin tate building a still larger Myers; 1st Vice-President, trunk now so as to allow for Mrs. Lester Boettner, Mrs. plus the \$3.50 per month future growth. So the costs Paul Tomchick and Mrs. Weldon Wright; 2nd Vice-Presid. Any areas ready to come dent, Mrs. Arnold Andrews in now (there are none) on Jr., Mrs. Don Goddard and our trunk to share the ex- Mrs. William Dugger; Secrepense can come in without a tary, Mrs. Don Jorgenson, county wide sewer district. Mrs. Walter Anderson and e. If Lakewood were ready Mrs. Charles Bullion; Treasto come in with us now to urer, Mrs. John Fronia, Mrs. share the expense of the Douglas Agnew and Mrs. trunk, it would help only a Robert Ohlund and Mr. Wel-

little. This is because Lake- don Wright. Of special interest will be way point between Parkland the introduction and short and the bay. She would be speeches by the eight school using only one-half of the board member candidates of length of our trunk and she the Bethel district. would be using only one-half

For entertainment, piano of the capacity of what selections will be played by length she did use. That Mr. Monte Wilson, fourth makes 1/4 of the cost of the grade teacher. Second grade mothers will

be expected to pay for. This be hostesses and a Founders amounts to 8% of the total Day cake and coffee will be amount of our sewer bonds. served and a social hour will And in the long range analy- follow.

share of the expense of the Films On Cancer 5. As to the 1,000 signa-To Be Shown tures you mention as showing people wish to dissolve the

The Midland Orthopedic Guild will sponsor the showing of two films on cancer on March 5th at 1:30 p.m. at the Midland Community Hall, 96th and East Harrison.

The films, compiled by the American Cancer Society are free to the public. A doctor will be available for the question and answer period to follow.

position so the incorporating A coffee hour will conclude the showing. The Midland 6. You say one reason you Guild is affiliated with the are not for our present sewer Tacoma Orthopedic Associaplan is because of our uncertaintly about the exact

CD Tag Sale

Civil Defense tags will be \$7.00 is the maximum. No available at the Kapowsin, one will know exactly until Clover Creek, Roy and Elk a final detailed engineering Plain Schools from Feb. 28 job is done. No matter how until March 7, at 55 cents

much the bonds are voted Sponsor of the sale is the all the money. It is just good Bethel Area Civil Defense business to start high enough. Women's Club. For more in-Bonds are sold only as the formation call Mrs. Rowland at LE 7-4154 or Mrs. Hinkhouse at LE 7-8164.

FP Musicians Bethel Board

meeting time one hour. The board will hold a hearing on the need of extending the present Real Estate Excise tax to continue county school support.

At 8 p.m. the same evening, in the Auditoriupm, special election rally will be held. All director candidates will be present and John Milroy, Superintendent, will explain the special election issues.

Ford Boosters Meet March 6 With Athletes

The Ford Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 6th at the cafetorium. The program will be on physical fitness, put on by the physical education department. There will also be student entertainment.

Candidates for school board, not present at February's meeting, will give their viewdistrict personnel will give information on the coming election.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Parkland P-TA Honors **Founders**

Parkland P-TA will honor the past presidents of P-TA and Preschool at their Foundb. Our treatment plant is The Annual Founders Day ers Day meeting Thursday,

Mr. Paul Larson, school principal will speak "Needs of the Schools". Two Life Membership pins will be given.

School board candidates will be presente**d**. Refreshments will be serv-

ed in the lunchroom following the meeting.

Paint Party To Aid Nursery At Summit

The Mother's Club of the Summit Cooperative Nursery will hold a "Paint Party" March 5-6-7 at the Canyon Road Community Hall, to paint the nursery.

Nursery school mothers enjoyed a luncheon Feb. 15th at the home of Mrs. Karl Cordes, given by the officers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Roberts and Mrs. Ben

Special guest was Mrs. Grace Koopmans, coordinator from the Tacoma Vocational-Technical Institute. business meeting was held Feb. 19 at Mrs. James Pelland's residence. Miss Marilyn of Miss Marilyn's Hair Fashions demonstrated the latest hair styles on two models, Mrs. Fred Valdez and Mrs. Boyce McPherson.

A trip to the Summit Fire Department and rides on the truck thrilled the children on Feb. 21st.

Well Baby Clinic Registering Due

The Parkland Well Baby Clinic, co-sponsored with the Parkland-Brookdale - James Sales - Christensen P-TA will meet on Wednesday, March 6th at Parkland Fire Hall. Registration will be from

8:30 to 9:30. Dr. Jack Erickson will be the physician in attendance.

Fruitland Grange

The Fruitland Grange will have their regular meeting on Friday evening, March 1st. The Grange Master, Ben Miracle, will preside over the business meeting, and a literary program will be presented by the lecturer, Mrs. Oscar Swalander. The evening will be concluded with a social hour and refreshments will be served.

To Discuss Tax Ten Candidates Vie For At Special Meet Three Positions On Robert Westerman, chairman. Bethel Board of School Three Positions On special board meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 5th at the High School Library. This advances the regular Truesday of the regu



SORTING MATERIAL to provide Anderson, Brookdale P-TA; Mrs.

voters in the Franklin Pierce School Richard Johnson, Johnson, president District with information about the of the FP Education Council and propositions to be on the ballot in and Midland P-TA; and Mrs. Sydney the election March 12 are the legislative chairman of several P-TA groups. Seated are: Mrs. Kenneth Wallin. Harvard P-TA; Mrs. Robert Vaughn, Christensen P-TA.

Eight Men, Two Women Seek Election In March

the Midland-Harvard area Frank Meade, District No. 1, He has five children. the Parkland area, and Ed-

member of the Parkland P- ive in Boy Scout work. TA, Franklin Pierce High Nursing Guild and Parkland Orthopedic Guild.

Parkland Business Club, Ex- Luncheon Club. change International. Pierce County Adjustment Board rict 3 is Alfred Heimbigner, Richardson, assistant superand the First Presbyterian 46, of 1922 Dooley Dr. A sup-intendent. He said that voting

Eight men and two women is a teacher in another school School and lists membership will vie for three positions on district, but who owns and in both Kiwanis and Elks. the Franklin Pierce School operates a private driver Board of Directors in the training school in the Frank- ning in District 4. Frank C. school election scheduled for lin Pierce district. Stricherz Jackson Jr., 42, of 3212 East has attended both Washing- 84th St. has four school-age Only one incumbent is seek ton State University and the sons and is associated with ing re-election. He is Andrew University of Washington, the Aetna Life Insurance Co. Christensen Jr., who has serv- and lists membership in the and the American Wilbert ed on the Board for eight Elks, the Washington Educa- Vault Co., inc., of Puyallup years from District No. 3, tion Association and the Na- He previously was a agricul-

ward Hansen, District No. 4, District 1 post is LeRoy A. ington State University and the Central Avenue area, are Trett, 38, of 1402 Violet has attended a number of Campaigning in District 1 manager and salesman for 12 study. Jackson is active in is Mrs. Phyllis K. Erickson, years at General Tire and Boy Scout and Little League 39, of 616 So. 117th St. The Rubber Company. He is work and is a member of the mother of four school-age presently studying business Valley Riding Club, Puyalchildren, Mrs. Erickson has administration at Knapp's lup, Woodbrook Hunt Club, previously been a child wel- Business College. A father of Puyallup United Presbyter fare and school social work- two children, he belongs to ian Church, National Sales er. She has a Master of the Parkland Babe Ruth Executives Association, Cou-Science degree from the Uni- Booster Club, the James Sales gar Club, Harvard and Midversity of Utah. She is a P.TA, and formerly was act- land P-TA, and Ford and FP

In District 3, incumbent School Booster Club, Ameri- Christensen, 42, of 9409 E. E. 40th Ave. has eight childcan Cancer Society, Ameri- Washington St., is a carpen- ren and is a general concan Association of University ter who grew up in the local tractor. He is active in scout-Women, Toastmistress Club, area, having attended Mid- ing, and he is a member of Pierce County Medical So- land school when he was a P-TA, Millman's Union Local ciety, St. Joseph Hospital boy. He has three children. 1689, and the Church of Jesus Opposing him is E. B. Christ of Latter Day Saints.

(Gene) Carden, 45, of 1912 the Pierce County and Wash- ness College and the Fort more than eight years. ington State Bar Association, Lewis FBI School. He is a Optimist Service Club, Phi member of the Elks, the be able to cast ballots for Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Sportsmen's Club and Men's three different board candi-

Another District 1 candid Road District, he has two ed to only the voters living ate is Edward M. Stricherz, children, both in school. He is within that particular dist-51, of 618 So. Polk St., who a graduate of Puyallup High rict.

Three candidates are runture teacher in Puyallup for five years. He has a bachelon The fourth candidate for a of science degree from Wash-Meadow, a former service other schools for graduate

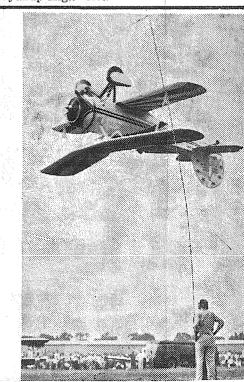
> Booster clubs. Clyde Rushton, 45, of 11014

The second woman in the George S. Potter, 42, of E. 91st St. He has five child- race is Mrs. Kathleen Skaar, 10801 So. K St. is also vying ren and works as a retail in- 33, of 8305 Canyon Road, a for a District 1 position on spector for the Washington mother of three children. She the Board. He is a Parkland State Liquor Control Board. is a member of the Central lawyer, having earned a de- He also attended local Avenue P-TA and Canyon gree from Northwestern Uni-schools, Harvard and Mid-Road Community Club. She versity. He is a member of land, as well as Beutel Busi- has lived in the area for

Voters in the election will dates, one from each Dist-Also a candidate from Dist-rict, according to Robert C. ervisor for the Pierce County for candidates is not restrict-

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Road P-TA Tuesday evening, held, and Mrs. Roy Looker A short history of Found- will serve as President for Founder's Day Crowd er's Day was read by the the coming year. First vice A large crowd was in at- president, Mrs. Richard president, Mrs. David Van tendance at the Founder's Frank, during the program. Hulle; second vice president, Day program of the Waller An election of officers was Mrs. Ralph Baird, and Mrs. Lyle Landon, elected secretary. Mrs. Robert Jones will

> Sponge Painting If you plan to attend the "Sponge Painting" class at the March 4th Workshop nite sponsored by the Waller Rd. Grange Auxiliary, please call LE 7-5210 to sign up. There will be a fee.

serve as treasurer.

Mrs. Daphne Yoder, Home Economics Chairman of the Waller Road Grange will

Women Meet

The Trinity Lutheran Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the Friendship Room Tuesday, March 5th with the Dorcas Circle in charge of the program on Foreign Missions. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Robert

An introduction of the many foreign missions in our world today will be given by Mrs. A. W. Ramstad.

have charge of the Literary program at the March 1st meeting.

Hostesses for the social hour following the meeting will be Mrs. Verne Fogle and

Sewer Questions Answered (Continued from Page 1)

7. You quote me as saying that if we waited to enlarge our district, our costs would go up from the present \$6.00 to \$7.00 per front foot. You

of why we oppose this." What I said was: "Your commissioners, and I do not believe anyone else, would want to build sewers without first taking in East of A Street, South on Pacific Avenue, Pacific Lutheran University, or any territory west present boundaries that desire to join. That would, of

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od, there is no expense what- all over again. soever in the expansion prosay: "This is a good example cess. To dissolve the district now and organize a new one

was formed." I think my complete statecourse, be entirely up to but the easiest, least expenstake them. It is easy for these ive method possible. If we letter.

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In answer to Mr. Bottiger: I remember before the sewwould be a time consuming er election in 1956, you wrote and costly process. By that a similar letter to one of time the costs would be up the papers which was printed again. One group East of A and read by many. At that Street has already become time, I did not bother to part of the district since it answer your statements. However, since after six years, you still seem to be in the ment shows that we do in- dark as to the actual facts tend to enlarge the district, of the sewer situation, I shall take time to answer your

> 1. You say are sewers needed? In 1955, Dr. Fargher, head of the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, said we had reached the point where our needs would be best filled by a regular sanitary sewer system.

> 2. You say we have not mentioned the cost of the pipe from a house to the street edge, You estimate this cost would be \$175.

> All I can say is that whatever this expense would be, we can be sure it will not be less or the technical problems involved be more easily solved five, ten or more years

The Times Journal

wers to Mr. Rich.

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per month or \$42 per year 3. It is clear that you mis- service charge. Exactly how the property owners without earlier than if we dissolve understood me since you much is difficult to detera vote. With the latter meth- the district first and start quote me as saying the \$3.50 mine since the maintenance monthly service charge would is paid out of this too. But pay for the maintenance of it is clear that the total inthe system and the treatment terest per year is very much plant and to amortize the less than the \$56 you arrived three and one half million at. dollar bond issue. First, the 5. You computed the costs bond issue was 3.4 million, of a 75 foot lot be \$842 the not 3.5 million. That is a first year as follows: footage \$100,000 difference. On page at \$7 is \$525, side sewer

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four, Times Journal, Febru- charge \$100, estimate from ary 14, I said the \$3.50 was house to street \$175, service used partly to pay off the charge the first year \$42. 30 year bonds. I did not men- That is correct if you hook tion the 20 year bonds at the on the first year and spend time. These are paid by the \$175 doing it

front foot assessment. The But if all this is paid for 3.4 million you mention in the first year, you will never cludes both 20 and 30 year have any more expense in the years following but the 4. You say each customer \$3.50 per month service would be obligated to pay charge. And you included the \$56 in interest alone each first year's service charge.

year. In answer to this, I 6. You say this \$42 does must refer you to questions not provide for the retiring number 1 and 2 in my ans. of the indebtedness. But for you, if you pay for all that I refer you to question you mentioned the first year, No. 2 in my answer to Mr. there is no indebtedness ex-Rich where I showed the total cept what the \$3.50 per month cost in 20 years including service charge will pay for. interest to be \$1075.20. Then And you say you do not be-\$1075.20 minus \$625 equals lieve it pays for the interest \$450.20 which is the total in on the bonds. But as far as terest in 20 years. \$450.20 di- you are concerned, if you pay vided by 20 equals 22.51 in all that first there are none terest each year per custom- but the 30 year bonds left, And there is no specified er. We realize there is inter- and the \$3.50 takes care of time when this hookup must est included also in the \$3.50 paying them off and the in-

terest on them, too. 7. You say, "If an actual need exists for a sewage system in Parkland, it seems to me that the same need exists in all of the Parkland area instead of the small portion included in the present district." In answer to this I must refer you to question number three of my answer

to Mr. Rich. 8. Your suggestion to create at the county level a major trunk line and treatment plant and to permit the smaller district to provide the collections and connecting systems has merit. But sewer systems can only be built by sewer districts or municipalities, not counties. Sewer systems are hard enough to get support for where the population is dense and the need great. For further clarification of this question I refer

you to No. 4 of my answer to Mr. Rich. 9. Yes, the failure to approve the former plan did result in an increase of 100% for front foot assessment. This did not mean the total cost was doubled as the \$100 side sewer charge and the monthly charge of \$3.50 were not changed and we did double the size of the trunk which makes a better overall plan. I hope this clears up your misunderstanding since you said, "While construction costs have gone up in the last five years they have not doubled. This leads to the conclusion that either the

first proposal was too low or that the present proposal is too high. Which is it?"

In answer to Mrs. Lapen-1. I believe, as you say, most people are concerned with only the plain facts. But it does seem that facts are

not always recognized and

accepted by everyone. 2. You ask, "If the \$7.00 per front foot is to lay sewer pipes by the houses, why do we also need the L.I.D.'s?" We cannot sollect any money to build sewers until one or more L.I.D.'s are formed and then only within the Local Improvement District. Passage of the bonds allows us to spend money and the L.I.D.

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Summit Area Style Show Set March 29

Miss Sue Johnson LE 7-7150

Style Show Planned With spring and Easter just around the corner, have you been thinking about sewing? Remember the Style Show is coming March 29th.

The members of the Central Avenue Mother's Club are inviting you who live in the area to participate.

Anyone interested in sewing or knitting garments to model at the style show is asked to send the following information to the Central Avenue School as soon as possible: Name, address, phone, type of garment, type of fabric and color, accessories, and whom the item is worn by (name and age).

The committee would like to have entries of all types of wearing apparel such as sleepwear, playwear, lounging and evening, etc.

For further information please call one of the following numbers: LE 7-7572, Betty Adler; LE 7-6768, Jane Adams; TH 5-0008, Phyllis Hosler, or TH 5-5852, Diane Adler.

Candidates Speak The regular meeting of the Pre-school Mother's Club was held at the Summit Youth Center last Tuesday, February **19**th.

Discussion was held on the trip the mothers will make to visit the legislature on February 27th.

Betty Parker, Cheris Hopper and Barbara Rajcich were nominated for the Nominating committee.

Kathleen Skaar school board candidate from Central Avenue and Phyllis Erickson, candidate from Parkland attended.

Mrs. Bixby from the Pierce County Library also spoke. Sarah Drath and Barbara Ashby were hostesses.

Teens To Elect March 2nd, 12:30 p.m. is the date set for the next meeting of the Youth Center Teen Club.

All members are invited to attend, and those who paid or signed up at the dance, will receive their membership cards at this meeting.

Business will include diseussion on the future activities and the appointment of a nomination committee to elect officers.

Please remember this date!

Blue And Gold Dinner The yearly Blue and Gold Dinner of Summit Cub Scout Pack 76 was held at the Summit Youth Center on Feb. 22 with over 150 in attendance.

The next committee meeting will be held at the Youth Center on March 5 at 8 p.m. All interested persons are in-

Many Cubs will be wearing their new awards: Bobby Howard, Bear, Gold Arrow; Donald Hanson, Silver Arrow: Steven Phillips, Wolf, Gold and Silver Arrow; Erick Jones, one-year pin; Stanley Lind, two-year pin; Bobby Sorensen, Denner; Allen Nutler, Asst. Denner; Dennis Kinton, Denner; Warren Mc-Coy, Asst. Denner, Randy Almont, Denner; Ronald Phipps, Lion: Ricky Almont. Asst. Denner; Robert Wilson, Denner; Bobby Knoblauch, Bobby Beadie, Robert Wilson, Fredrich Birch, Wanen Mc-Coy and Michael Schmidt, Bobcat.

Members of the committee receiving pins: Fred Huggler, three year pin, and James McAlister, one year pin.

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with Jack Brown

This time I've got a new wrinkle. Write a whole column while out of town, beat it home, and now after reading it, it's completely outdated, so here I go again. Maybe I should hire an efficiency expert.

I keep harping about the economics of our country so much that it amazes me that any of you still read this column, but occasionally when I hear or read of someone else's remarks along the same line I take heart in the fact that I am not alone in my thinking.

In Phoenix, the other day, I read a speech by Eugene C. Pullman, publisher of newspapers both in Arizona and Indiana. He spoke to the Committee of One Hundred, an organization of community leaders, and had this to say; "The last four presidents, Democrats and Republicans alike, compiled records of broken promises in their pledges

to curb bureaucratic power." He told the Committee that federal bureaucracy will destroy free labor and free enterprise unless labor and business unite to destroy its power.

"American business has abdicated national leadership in favor of the Washington bureaucrats," Pullman charged. 4-H Forestry members. Bring "We have gone so far toward a bureaucratic welfare state pruning shears or saw and that today many of the most important government decisions are made by bureaucrats and not by elected offic-

The bureaucrats, he added, are "frozen into civil service. You can't fire them. They are responsible to nobody, and yet they were elected by nobody.

"And none of our last four presidents has done anything to stop this growth of federal bureaucracy. President Eisenhower promised to abolish two-thirds of the government commissions and reduce the federal payroll. But Eisenhower not only increased the number of bureaus, he expanded the federal payroll by almost 1 million workers."

He went on to say, "The same thing is happening under President Kennedy. In two years, the number on federal payrolls has increased by 972,000. The federal bureaucracy has expanded into something so big, so terribly immense that it threatens the very essence of individual freedom in all areas where the individual prerogatives touch those of government."

Pullman cited these examples: Government spending today is 34 per cent of Gross

National Product, as opposed to 8 per cent in 1900. The government operates 700 federal corporations, ranging from power dams to railroads to manufacturing plants. Taxpayers have put up \$262 billion for these corpora-

tions, according to House Government Operations Committee, and the federal corporate activities have lost an average of \$10 billion annually since 1948. Farm support program, enacted in 1938 with an orig-

inal appropriation of \$90 million, now costs \$4 billion a year and the farm problem is worse than ever. "American businessmen can turn the tide," Pulliam said,

"if they have the 'courage, the determination, the guts for selfless service to America'."

Here on the homefront it seems that one T.J. reader has turned up a new threat to the life and welfare of our youngsters. Nationwide we have been warned of the dang- ler and Mrs. Marjorie Smith ers confronting our youngsters from disgarded refrigerat- and son Larry journeyed to ors, uncovered wells, plastic bags used to cover cleaning,

Now the new threat exposed is discarded medicines, of the prescription type, either thrown out loosely or left in abandoned or vacant houses.

It will pay us all to keep an eye out for this potential killer. Two cases can be cited. Not too long ago one of my employees, who formerly worked as a pharmaceutical salesman, decided to clean all the old samples, etc, out of the Figure four trap. He also told back of his car and deposit same in the company truck along with a load of waste paper on the way to the dump. The result . . . my own son, with the idea of playing doctor, salvaged all the pills and lugged them off to his room where they were immediately pounced on by his little brother and fortunately discovered by us before he had consumed any.

Recently a Parkland father was confronted by his six year old son holding several bottles of prescription type pills that to a child could look invitingly like candy. He questioned his son on the find and soon discovered that the remains of a burned home nearby held a medicine cabinet full of various and sundry pills, some of which could be fatal if consumed in quantity by a little tyke. In fact, after examination, Bob Vaughan of Parkland Pharmacy classed the contents of seven out of the ten bottles brought in as potential killers!

So beware the discarded pills! An ounce of prevention now may save a tragedy in our community. Get rid of your old prescriptions, but be careful how you dispose of them.

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U. S. Forces, Korea—Jack Lockett, a supply sergeant W. Lockett, whose wife, Ger- in the command's 31st Field da, lives at 1910 S. 109th St., Hospital, entered the Army recently was promoted to in July 1954.

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Showered A wedding shower in honor of Miss Sharon Lenz of Roy was held at the home of Mrs. Eva Inderbitzen of Spanaway on February 15 in the afternoon. A delicious luncheon was served at 1 p.m. of salads, bread, coffee, dessert and cake, over which all the relatives got caught up on all the news. Sharon then open-

ed her many lovely presents. Those attending were Mrs. Kate Richmond, Mrs. Edna Lafwig, Mrs. Eva Inderbitzen, Mrs. Rosemary Inderbitzen, Mrs. Lorraine Smith, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Kay Folden, Mrs. Margie Fallstrom, Mrs. Margie Larsen, Mrs. Bernice Cox, Mrs. Bea Reichel, Mrs. Nancy Reichel, Mrs. Claire Lenz, Mrs. Angie Jarstad and Jenny, Mrs. Molly Larsen and Mrs. Marjorie Smith.

Club Meets The Lacamas Community Club will meet March 5th at 8:30 p.m. in the Community Hall. The Sept. Lacamas Fair will be discussed and board members will be elected. Please come and let us hear your views on the Fair. If you think changes should be made or any other suggestions you have are welcome to be dis-

Tree Plant 4-H Tree Plant at Bonney Lake again March 2nd for a shovel.

Be sure and wear warm clothing.

Ladies Club Lacamas Ladies Club will have a Card Party March 9th at the Lacamas Community Hall. Playing starts at 8:30 p.m. Pinochle and 500 are played. Eats afterward. Everyone welcome.

Social Night Social night at the Lacamas Community Hall sponsored by the Lacamas P-TO on Friday, March 1st instead of the usual date, as it conflictes with the Roy Fireman Dance. Playing begins at 8:30 with lunch served later.

Curtain Project The Lacamas P-TA met at the school on Feb. 20. They are going to purchase a stage curtain for the Community Hall, also the Lacamas Fair was talked about and they will reserve space for the activities they way wish to do. Everyone is to be thinking about this. There was discussion on the telephone problem of the Lacamas-Roy

Get Well Get well wishes go to Mrs. Mae Jackson who has been

Go To Edgewood Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trus-Edgewood on Feb. 18 where the North Hill 4-H Club had as their speaker Mr. Reming

ton, state trapper. He gave instructions as to how and where to set a trap for different kinds of animals and what sizes to use. He also showed how to make a of a special way to catch skunks. It was a very interesting program.

Flying With Slim

Reaching sixteen years of age meant the first solo for Jimmy Jensen, Franklin Pierce High School student. Let's hope Jimmy makes his Private at 17 and his Commercial at 18.

Harry Palmer finished his solo cross-country this week with a radio flight into busy Boeing Field and return. Don Christensen continued his training at a rapid rate starting his dual cross-country with a short trip to Shelton, Chehalis and return.

Art Wing returned from his vacation in sunny Mexico this past week. Ernie Treadway picked up Art at Boeing Field with one of Tahoma Flying Service Tri-Travelers.

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Trip To Paradise RYS members enjoyed a trip to Paradise and a day in the snow on Saturday.

Pastor To Speak Pastor Mednis of the Lutheran Church in Yelm will be the speaker at the Roy P-TA meeting on March 4 in the Roy Elementary School basement. Musical numbers are also planned.

Get Dance Tickets! Do you have your tickets to the Firemen's dance on March 2? They need your help, so support them.

Bake Sale

A bake sale will be held at the Parkland Branch of the National Bank of Washington on Friday, March 1st from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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Decorations were in the Valentine theme and were was Delbert Howarth, who very colorful and attractive. was presented with an honor-Holiday Birthday

Friday, Feb. 22nd was the bert has always been outbirthday of Mrs. William standing in service to his Irish. Her mother, Mrs. community, particularly in P-Dora Johnson of Tacoma, her TA and Scout work. All presisters, Mrs. Russel Wing of sent were very happy that he Tacoma and Mrs. Ethel Pot- was given the award. ter of Modesto, Calif., her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ford Kirkpatrick entertained with gathered at the Irish home a hilarious skit which was to help her celebrate. All greatly enjoyed. shared a lovely birthday cake, and Mrs. Irish received many nice cards.

Brother Dies Mrs. William Irish has re- stitches. turned home, after being called to Modesto, Calif., by the death of a brother. She Grantsville, Utah, a former also visited a sister in Sparks, Nevada, and while there saw a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsmany points of interest, in- worth Campbell. cluding trips to Reno, Vir. Nursery In Sunset Magazine ginia City and Carson City.

Lydia Circle The Lydia Circle of Trinity on nurseries in this area, Lutheran Church met on which is featured in the Tuesday, Feb. 19th at the March Sunset Magazine. home of Mrs. Walter Earle. The March meeting will be held on March 19 at the home well had the following friends of Mrs. Gunderson.

Visits Ill Mother Mr. J. W. Cowan, who is strom. Present were the hosts principal of a school run by Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom of the U.S. Government in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Japan, has been called here Earle and Mr. and Mrs. by the serious illness of his Pete Svinth. mother in Puyallup.

Mrs. Peter Syinth Jr. pre. Hoedowners Mrs. Svinth Presides sided over the P-TA meeting Thursday evening, honoring Founders Day. Ex-presidents who attended were: Mesdames A. O. Anderson, Clinton Pilic For Theorems, The Fruitland Grange Hall on Riis, Fay Engstrom, John Gorrow, L. A. Pulley, Wm.



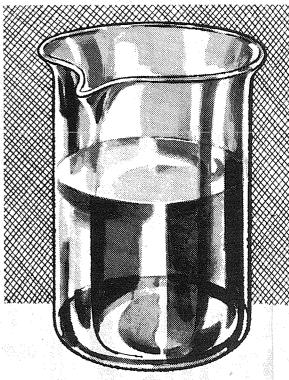
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February 14, 21, 28, 1963.

Notice

Roy - Fire District No. 17 FIREMAN'S DANCE

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Saturday March 2, 1963

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INVITATION TO BID Legals

Sealed proposals will be received at the Kapowsin Fire Sta-tion of Pierce County Fire Pro-Bids will be received at the tection District No. 21, Graham, Washington (Mailing Address: c/o William L. Dugger, Parkland Fire Station for furnishing one compact panel de-Secretary, P. O. Box 6, Graham, livery truck. Information and Washington), up to the hour of 8:00 p.m. on the 5th day of March, 1963, to furnish one or more used 500 G.P.M., Class A Combination Pumping Engines with at least a 500 gal-

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lon booster tank, with or with-

out equipment.

Bidders shall state the minimum time in which they can effect delivery. William L. Dugger,

Secretary

Published in the Times Journal February 21, 28, 1963.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of Pierce County School District No. 324 shall take action on the Real Estate excise tax resolution at their next regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, March 5th, 1963 at the hour of 8:15 o'clock

p.m. at the Lacamas School. This notice is submitted as required by Chapter 216, laws of 1953 of the State of Wash-

ALBERTA KIZER Acting Clerk Published in the Times Journal Feb. 21, 28, 1963.

State of Washington In and for Pierce County. No. 70896

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Guardianship of CATHERN M. STEICHEN,

Incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Guardian of the above entitled

Reg. 98c

Dance to Repeat In spite of the fog our Kathleen Skaar and Bonnie

LE 7-5801

Teen Twist party was such McPherson assisting. a huge success that the Canyon Road Community Club has been asked to sponsor kins are receiving congratuanother in the very near fu- lations upon the birth of

Auxiliary Meets The Canyon Road Ladies and weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Auxiliary met last Thursday She was welcomed by her brothers Ronald Keith and and after a 12:30 luncheon Gerald John. Especially by with the Mesdames Ethel Selby, Hannah, Wuestney & Gerald because it was his In the Superior Court of the Donita Kenton as hostesses. birthday also. Grandparents are Mrs. Stella Rargan and guardianship; that all persons Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arneberg

having claims against said in-competent are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said JESSE LINTON, or his 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 barred.

Date of first publication February 28, 1963. GUARDIAN of said Estate /s/Jesse Linton

11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma 44, Washington PETERS & TRACY /s/Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Estate 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma 44, Washington Published in the Times Journal February 28; March 7, 14, 1963.

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

No. 70977 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of CARL W. BRINK,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the estate of CARL W. BRINK, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said WAYNE D. BRINK or his 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 barred. Date of first publication February 21, 1963. /s/Wayne D. Brink Administrator of

said Estate. 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma 44, Wash. PETERS & TRACY /s/ Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Estate.

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Relatives Ill Mr. and Mrs. John Folk of Canyon Road made an emergency trop to Portland over the week-end to visit Mrs. Folk's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett who have been seriously ill. They spent one night in Hillsboro, Oregon, with Mr.

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Reg. 59c

The March hostess will be will meet Tuesday, March 5th, day evening at 8 p.m. at the The honored birthday was are Mesdames Clyde Slater, have several projects to work

Mrs. Margaret Wright, Mrs. Emily Ball spent the m.

Patricia Symmons, who passed away last week. Louis Block Ill

Block has been ill in a local hospital since January. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. POUR YOUR OWN Greenware.

The Spanaway Volunteer cific Ave.: LE 7-6569. 15c27 Firemen will meet Monday.

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in a deeper understanding for

the persons behind this need.

general. The adult class will consider the overall pattern of the ability of the church to meet these needs.

The persons most responsible for this work are the church-school teachers: Mrs. Leslie Cook, first grade; Mrs, Shirley Griesbach, second grade; Mr. Delbert Force, ual attitudes that will result third grade; Mrs. Harlan Dinwiddie, fourth grade; Mr. Orville Critchley, fifth and sixth grades; Mr. Jim Gray, Junior High, Mr. Hobart Ashmore, high school and Mrs. King

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Scout Parents Meet at 8:00 p.m., at the Boy Scout Hall, 96th and East Harrison. Discussion will take place on the Scout-O-Rama; and also the Snow Camp to be held in

Mid-Park Demo Club Women's Club will meet on Thursday, March 7th, at 1:00 land, with Don Perry, superintendent of the election board, as guest speaker.

Orthopedic Guild The regular meeting of the Midland Orthopedic Guild will he held on Tuesday, March 5th, with luncheon being served at 11:30, in the Midland Community Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. James Rhodes, Mrs. Kenneth Lampitt, and Mrs. Elmer Morud. A short business meeting will be held.

At 1:30 p.m., the Orthopedic Guild will be hostesses to the public in the showing of a cancer film. There will be a doctor present to answer any questions that may arise.

Midland Preschool Moving pictures of the Kindergarten classes will be shown at the meeting of the Midland Preschool group on Wednesday evening, February 27th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Midland School, with Mrs. Richard Wilson presiding. The public is invited to attend.

The Preschool Board meeting, open to the public, will be held at 7:00 p.m., preceding the general meeting.

Krafty Kapers To Decorate

The Krafty Kapers 4-H held a Valentine's party after their meeting Feb. 6, at the home of their leader, Mrs. Kenneth Singleton. The girls exchanged Valentines and each of them brought one for Mr. Steele. Mr. Steele is the grandfather of one of the members, Flora Shoemaker.

At the present time the Krafty Kapers are preparing to decorate the showcases of the nearby schools in honor of National 4-H Week, March

In the coming weeks the girls will be working on their individual projects and books. On March 6th all of the members will go to a local grocery store and learn how to market. Each girl will pick out something from the fruit department and weigh and pay for it.

Moms and dads are invited Don Clift (Donna Ayers), of Burke, Den 6; and Jan Johnto attend the Parents' Meet- Whittier, California, on the ing of Midland's Boy Scout birth of their daughter on Troop No. 84 to be held on February 18th. Grandparents Tuesday evening, March 5th, are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ayers, of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Clift, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers have driven down to Whittier to welcome the new baby. It's A Girl!

Congratulations to Mr. and The Mid-Park Democratic Mrs. Terry Linde, 804 South 98th, on the birth of their daughter, Debra Ann, on Febp.m., at Gonyea Park in Park-ruary 2nd, at Madigan General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Erick

Terry Linde is a member of the U.S. Navy Seabees, and he will fly to the Phillipines on February 26th, where he will make stops at Den 2. Hawaii, Guam , Midway, and

It's A Boy!! Another new arrival in the Midland area is a baby boy, Donald Jr., born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Almont, on Saturday, February 23rd, at the Lakewood General Hospital. The baby is welcomed by sisters, Joyce and Janice. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cole, Mrs. Helen Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-Almont. Congratula-

Ocean Trip and Mrs. Clarence Johann spent last weekend at the ocean.

Blue And Gold Dinner Plenty of good food was enjoyed by everyone attending the Blue and Gold Dinner of Midland's Cub Scout Pack No. 84, held on the 23rd of February. Explorer Post No. 84 presented the colors. Entertainment was provided by the Webelos Den, with help of volunteer fathers, who gave a physical fitness exercise demonstration.

Cubmaster David Lorance welcomed the following new

boys into the Pack as Bob-Congratulations are being cats: David Balmer, Den 3; extended to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Colin, Den 2; Gary son, Den 1.

The following advancements and awards were presented: Bear Badge, Michael Teffre; and Lion Badges, Rocky McMahill and Danny Crawford, Gold Arrows went to Randy Louderback, Rodney McLean, Russell Davis, Danny Crawford and Rocky McMahill. Silver Arrows were earned by Michael Teffre, Rocky McMahill, Rodney Mc-Lean, Randy Louderback, Ronald Both and Steven Al-

len (2). Denner Stripes went to Rocky McMahill, Den 2; and Assistant Denner, Steven Allen, Den 2. Duane Smith received a two-year pin.

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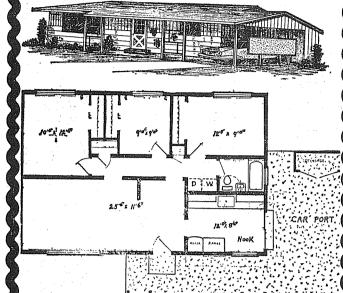
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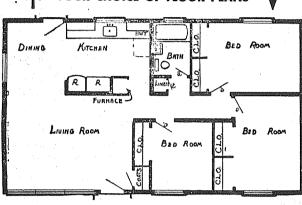
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