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Local Girls

Named National

scored highest in her school

amination given senior girls

throughout the country Dec.

3, and is now eligible for one

\$1,500 scholarship from Gen-

eral Mills, Inc., sponsor of the

annual program; her school

will be awarded a complete

set of the Encyclopedia Brit-

annica, Inc. The second-rank-

ceive a \$500 educational

Homemakers of Tomorrow

A Beginning Cake Decor-

ating class is being offered at

the South Park Community

Center, under the sponsor-

ship of the Metropolitan

p.m. in the Brookdale school.

In addition to the planned

program, there will also be

elections for a nominating

committee.

\$110.000.

grant.

in a written homemaking ex-

Delivered to Over 16,000 Families

Cub Scout's **Alarm Saves His Family**

Thursday, February 13, 1964

by Mrs. Dean Richards The quick thinking of ten

year old Billy Center, a Cub Scout from Pack 30, Den 6, and "Rowdy" the family German Shepherd dog, saved the lives of his three broth ers and sisters, and his mother, last Friday morning at 3:30 a.m. when the family home caught fire from a defective chimney.

Billy awoke when the house was so thick with smoke a light turned on was no brighter than the flicker of a candle. With the help of "Rowdy" and Billy's Scout and fire-drill training, although he was almost overcome by smoke, he quickly woke his mother and the other members of his family and saw that they reached the outside as quickly as possible, and that all the doors were closed first behind him.

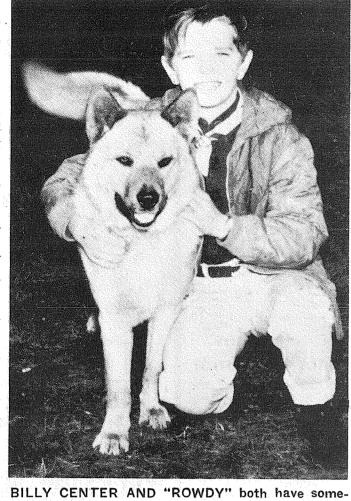
Within the next few moments the flames broke out inside.

This boy is a true "hero", especially to the William Center family, of 774 So. 132nd. Damage to the house was estimated at about \$900.

Fire District Announces

New Number

Fire District No. 21 (Graham - Kapowsin - Benston) announces that effective March 1, 1964, there will be only one emergency phone for the district - VInewood 7-7776. All residents of the district should post this number near their telephones for emergencies. The business telephone number is VInewood 7-2324.



Life Savers

thing to grin about after the pair teamed up to save the lives of Billy's three brothers and sisters and his mother when a defective chimney fire threatened the home in the small hours of last Friday. They awoke to the thick smell of smoke and together roused the family in time to avert disaster. Billy is the son of the William Centers of 774 South 132nd Street. -Times Journal Photo

Science Teacher Lauds Team Teaching Methods Mr. H. E. Johnston, Mr. E. By: H. E. Johnston

Bethel Jr. High School Science Teacher Science today is no longer, program whereby each teachif indeed it ever was, a my- er is responsible for that Wes Hanson, president;

accumulation of facts.

5. Science offers opportun-

6. Science aids in more in-

In keeping with the trend,

the Bethel Junior High

School has instituted a com-

plete new science program,

which includes seventh, eigh-

Bethel Junior High School

Through planning a con-

tinuous program from the

seventh grade through the

ities for recreational and vo-

telligent selections of con-

sumer goods.

Bethel Cites Need For Funds In March Election

One of the two Special ies), grow 20 percent in three Election Propositions on the years, and have voted 10 mills Tuesday, March 10, 1964 in building fund levies in re-Special Election ballot will cent years. The estimated be the Bethel District Build- 3.5 mills in 1965 taxes would ing Fund Levy — \$30,000 es- apply in this last count. timated 3.5 mills. This measure, with the

The Bethel School Board \$115,000 annual operation has determined that this and maintenance levy, will be money is needed in 1964-65 on the March 10 ballot for to meet emergency classroom citizen approval. needs, be available for future site acquisition, and help

qualify the district for emer-gency state financial aid in the planned 1965 building program. Fundamental to the need is

the 20.6 enrollment growth the Bethel District has experienced in the past two years. The senion and junior high schools and three elementary schools will be above rated capacities next year with the addition of two hundred more district students.

Emergency classrooms to serve interim construction time are necessary.

state aid means that state aid will be approximately 75 percent of cost. Non-emergency aid for Bethel District would be 40 percent. State emergency Aid qual-ifications are: Need classrooms (exceed rated capacit-

Shady Acres Re-Elects

Wes Hanson

Shady Acres, Incorporated, held their annual meeting in the offices of the Harold Le-May Enterprises recently and H. Stevens, and Mr. R. A. re-elected last year's slate of Arnold have establshed a officers to another term. Those serving again will be

Game

Basketball fans will see the top-rated Pacific Lutheran University team scrap it out with the hard-fighting Western Washington State College ing girl in the state will purpose and future plans of 4-H leaders. "Vikings" live and direct on Channel 13, Saturday, February 15th at 8 p.m. PLU leads the Conference, with

from this area include Kath-Western a close runner-up. ryn Ellingson of Franklin Pierce High School, Bette L. The two top Evergreen Conference teams will clash Clemmens of Puyallup Hgh on the PLU home court, and and Lois E. Hansen of Bethel

match Western's rugged de-Senior High. fense against PLU's leagueleading offense. Doug Mc-Arthur and Bob Corcoran **Park Offers** will call the play. The tele-

cast will be directed by Dave Harse. **Cake Class**

Lenten Services To Begin On Wednesday

Park District. Mrs. Mary Lou Beginning Ash Wednesday, February 12, Parkland Luth-Bennett will instruct the group, which will hold its eran Church will conduct first session on February 13. special Lenten Jervices every from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, Wednesday' evening until Easter Week. These special and will continue on each Thursday at the same time. services will be held at the For further information, Parkland Lutheran Church at call GR 2-0443. 7:15 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited.

Pastor H. A. Theiste will Brookdale speak on the topic: "This I

Contest Winners Predicted For This Area Winners from high schools in this area in the 1964 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomor-

row have been named. Each Industry Tour Scheduled For Suburban Groups This Month

At the meeting January 21, the Pierce County port dista discussion of the rural- rict. suburban tour to Tacoma in-

Parkland, Wash. 98444

of 102 scholarships totaling dustrial area took place. The Test papers of all school date will be Friday. February 28th. The Tacoma Chamber winners in the state will be of Commerce Industrial Burjudged comparatively in comeau will sponsor the tour. The ing weeks, and a State Homesuggested agenda is: maker of Tomorrow will be named. She will receive a

Meet at the Poodle Dog Cafe in Fife for a no-host luncheon at 12:00 noon. The program would feature intro- each ductions of the rural people farm and the areas they represent; Rural - Suburban Council a discussion of the functions, members, Homemakers, and

Following the noon program, the group would board a bus for a tour of the in-

dustrial area. Tour time will be 1 p.m. to approximately 3:30 p.m. The tour will include a visit to a ship and industrial highlights.

Greatest Growth In Future

Invitations will be sent to subordinate grange, commodity groups,

New Fireman



Citizens Are Briefed On Use Of Land

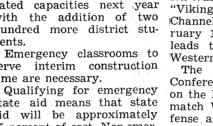
Future growth during 1965 to 1985 should see Parkland-Spanaway, Midland - Canyon Road, and Summit areas lead the rest of Pierce County, according to information revealed by Robert Eveleigh, County Planning Director, at a public meeting sponsored by the Pierce County Rural-Planning Director, at a public meeting sponsored by the Pierce County Rural-Suburban Council and Washington State University Extension Service. During the 1950 to 1960 period the Lakes district led the rest of the county with an increase of over **34** percent in population.

The Fife-Puyallup Valley, Sumner Valley, and Orting Valley are predicted for a small population growth in comparison with these other areas. Eveleigh cited population estimates prepared by the Puget Sound Regional

Planning Commission. A total increase of 160,000 people is estimated for Pierce County during the 1965-85 period

Population increases bring with it a need for careful planning to insure wise land use, stated Eveleigh. He went on to describe distinguishing features of county zone classifications. These included suburban residential (SR), suburban agriculture (SA), residential reserve (RR), agriculture (A), and general use (G).

The meeting was the first



The new pumper truck has, now been received and is in operation. Also, the radio equipment is on hand, and molds the lives of every livwill be placed in operation received from the Federal and truth. In science lies Communications Commission.

James Sales Plans Awards

factors which must be emph-The James Sales P-TA will asized in order to fulfill the present Life Membership overall purpose. Awards to two people who 1. Science contributes to have been chosen the out- the development of a scienstanding members of our tific attitude and a method community on Founders Day, of problem solving which

Tuesday, February 18. seeks objectively for truth. A committee will be nom-2. Science produces inevitinated to submit the names able changes in the existing for P.TA officers for next order which requires adjustyear. • ment to new conditions.

There will be a speaker 3. Science creates more from the Administration Of- complex living conditions fice to explain the needs for which in turn increases man's interdependence. the millage election. 4. Science helps solve

The school band will present the entertainment, under many problems of health, the direction of Gene Ah- safety, and general living rendt. Refreshments will al- conditions. so be served by the 4th grade

mothers. The meeting will be held cational pursuits.

in the multi-purpose room at 7:30 p.m. on February 18.

Women **Sponsor Drive**

The women of Harvard th, and ninth grade Science, Covenant Church have as Physical Science, Earth their missionary project for Science, and Biology, the month of February, a drive for clothing for infants has promoted a team teachand children up to 17 years ing program within its 7th of age, at Remann Hall.

grade division. In the team Anything wearable may be teaching arrangement it is possible to make use of the brought to the church until February 25th. best qualified personnel in each area.

GOP Meet

ninth, it is possible to give The Parkland Republican each student the fullest ben-Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jean Rink, 952 East John's Road, Tacoma 44, on Tuesday, February 18th at 8 p.m. enhanced.

VALENTINE SPECIAL COLD WAVES \$9.50 with Haircut **Jans Beauty Salon** LE 1-1811

sterious and occult hocus pocus known only to a select few. ified. It touches, influences, and This team teaching program is organized to accommodate

ing thing. It is a never-end- at least 125 students at the ing quest for improvement present time.

Through the use of visual man's hope for his continuaids such a overhead, movie, ous and progressive welfare. filmstrip, and opaque projec-Science with broad intertion equipment, it is possible pretations, goes beyond the to bring to the student the most recent advancements in Included in the many facets the various fields of science. of science are the following Along with the use of these aids, it is necessary to use demonstrations and general blackboard illustrations in

conjunction with lectures. The science program is set up on a basis whereby the students meet as a group, to hear lectures and observe ing together to make better days the students meet in ness and pleasure, the art-

(Continued on Page 5) icle said.

field in which he is best qual- Ralph Lawson, vice-president, Have Done For You", presentand Mrs. Ruth Abbott, secre-

tary-treasurer. The group discussed current business and future ing, crucifixion, death and plans of the private residential airport which currently has one completed 3-bedroom "I Gave My Life A Ransom." residence, a two-plane hangar ready for occupancy and an other hangar in process of

construction as well as land cleared for future residences. A national aviation magazine recently carried a full story on the fast rise of enterprises such as this local one all over the United States. Private aircraft owners and enthusiasts in all parts of the nation are banddemonstrations, three days and more economical use of per week. On the other two their planes for both busi-

To Name ing various phases of what Christ has accomplished for all men through His suffer-Committee resurrection. The first sub-The regular meeting of the ject, this Wednesday will be: Brookdale P-TA will be Wednesday, February 19th at 8

Rainbow Girls To Sell Tags

The Founders Day Award, a life membership in Brook-Rainbow girls from Parkdale's P-TA will be awarded land's chapter 145 will stage to an outstanding member of a tag sales day in local shopthe community. ping centers to benefit the Brookdale teachers will pre-Heart Fund on Saturday, sent an all-faculty cast skit February 15th. for the group. Kindergarten,

The girls, all voluteers, will first and second grades will be working to assist the all have open house that eve-Pierce County Heart Associning. ation in their fourth annual Hostesses will be the third

heart fund drive. grade mothers.

Summit Youth Center Board



efit of scientific background DEDICATED IN 1960, after four years of community before sending him on to seneffort spent in raising funds and constructing the ior high school, where his building, Summit Youth Center is now headquarters training should be further of Scout Troop 76, Girl Scout Troops 93 and 131, several 4-H groups, ten Cub Scout Packs, Bluebirds which is relatively new, to and fifteen baseball teams. The Summit Teen Club most people, is undoubtedly with a membership of more than 200 teenagers,

one of the better means of also making its headquarters in the Youth Center, imparting the greatest is under the supervision of an Adult Council, headed amount of knowledge to the by Mrs. Jane Adams. The Teen Club has its own greatest number of students, band and its own newspaper and engages in a var-In our science department, iety of activities. Number of persons making use of the Youth Center in 1963, was 13,349. Board members who run the business of the Center are shown above. Left to right above are: Bob Adler, Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Febru-Joe Baker, Maurice Barrackman, Jim Tresch, Earl Kuper, Truman Dawn, Serle Hart (vice-president), Gladys Fellows (secretary), William Rave (president), Marguerite Kuper (treasurer), Sam Harris, Harold McLaughlin, Ruth Johnson, Corky Moore, Toby Torbet and George Lind. Members not shown are Mary Hart, Henry Olmstead, Dorothy Olmstead, John K. Fuller, Margaret Wheatley and Fran -Parkway Photo men. Torbet.



En

THE PARKLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT presents their newest fireman, Siegfried Mehr. Sig has lived in the Parkland area for four years and makes his home with his wife and young son at 1311 South 117th. Sig has been in training for several months and will be training continuously as long as he remains a fireman. He is employed in Tacoma during the day but does find time to serve his community by being an active fireman.



ary 14th with a Valentine

luncheon and social activities.

There will be a field trip to

many creative experiences and

cooperation, and other essen-

tials of democratic living while

playing in a skillfully supervis-

February 18th at 6:30 there Small Children'" will be a potluck dinner at the The officers are planning to Canyon Road Community Hall entertain the mothers Febru-

for the mothers and fathers of Summit Cooperative Nursery School. Following the dinner there will be a brief business

meeting with Mrs. Fred Haynes, and the youngsters will enjoy a President, presiding. She will ride on the fire engine. introduce George Potters, a lawyer, who will speak on Nursery School is an endeavor "Legal Matters Pertaining To for children to participate in

Summit Teens Slate Dance

ed situation. For further infor-Summit Teen Club will mation please call: Mrs. Fred hold a dance February 22nd Haynes. TH 5-9164 or Mrs. Duwith a Valentine theme. A ane Lobeda LE 7-8331. Other king and queen of hearts will cooperative nursery schools ofbe crowned during the evefering these fine opportunities ning. Members must show to your children 3 and 4 years new cards for admittance. old are: Parkland Cooperative At the last meeting the Nursery School, call Mrs. Magclub by-laws were passed. danz LE 7-5538 and the Mid-The club honored Marty land Cooperative Playschool, Baily with a going-away call Mrs. Roley, LE 7-4986. dance and a gift after the meeting. They also planned another trip to the Buckley School for the third weekend of this month.

Clover Creek Post 118 Meets

American Legion Post and Auxiliary 118 of Clover Creek will meet in the Spanaway ary 14th. "Americanism" will be the topic of discussion and the Auxiliary has many announcements to be made due to the visit of the department president.

A dinner in her honor has been planned for February 27th with unit 118 as chair-

in a series of several to acquaint Pierce County citizens on county land use.

In a previous report the Rural - Suburban Council heard vice-president Harold Olson describe a Tacoma Industrial tour for rural folk to be held February 28th. Those interested in attending are urged to contact county agent Ernest Hopp in the County-City Building.

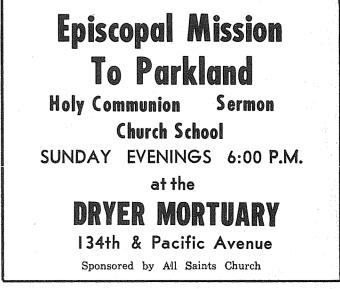
Teacher Needs Used Items

An appeal for used pianos and typewriters for the use of handicapped children has been issued by Mrs. Katharine M. Small, Bethel's dir-

ector of special education. Although the school appropriates funds for this equipment, the children in these the Summit Fire Department classes need more supplies than are available. Mrs. Small says the pianos are both en-The Summit Cooperative tertainment and educational material for the youngsters. She pointed out that typewriters help them achieve to learn independence, sharing, higher scholastic ability. Anyone having these items to donate may contact Mrs. Small at the Junior High after 1 p.m.

Grange Meets

Collins Grange will meet Thursday, February 13th at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall, 121st and Burnett Roads. This is to be a Fun Night, and all members are urged to to attend.



Thursday, February 13, 1964 Central Avenue Mothers The Times Journal **Plan Spring Style Show** 'IMES JOURNA

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proposed "Bill of Rights", as it is called (H.R. 7152).

tional right to vote, to confer jurisdiction upon the

district courts of the United States to provide in-

junctive relief against discrimination in public ac-

to institute suits to protect constitutional rights in

public facilities and public education, to extend the

Commission on Civil Rights, to prevent discrimina-

tion in federally assisted programs, to establish a

Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity,

few who could find too much fault, except with the

last four words . . . "AND FOR OTHER PUR-

POSES". These four words should bring you to

instant attention. Their meaning certainly is not clear

and can well cover many hidden plans emerging

from the jumble of words within the 87 page docu-

400 words. The Ten Commandments have 297 words

and the Declaration of Independence has 1,821, yet

by trying for an average I estimate that the proposed

"Bill of Rights" contains approximately 21,750

the words "AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES" could

and probably do mean far more than meets the eye,

simple answer to this question. One thing is clear.

This bill is not the work and words of just one man.

Many sharp minds were behind those 21,750 words.

The big question in my mind is — in what direction

be changed to the "Great Federal Power Grab Bill",

been dealt a blow that may well retard their struggle

for recognition by many years. I believe this because

as I see it, this bill will bring a loss of rights and

freedom to every living American, regardless of race,

color or religion, and the colored man will suffer the

All I can offer is my humble opinion on the

To begin with, I feel that the title might well

Next, I can't help but feel that if this bill is

Now, on the surface, in this title there would be

The creation of the world is told in Genesis in

Now is it not clear that within that many words

Last night I sat up to the wee hours reading the

The title reads: "A bill to enforce the constitu-

commodations, to authorize the Attorney General bors.

a - Wondering and

AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES".

ment that is the proposed bill.

in the title summary?

is their thinking pointed?

subject for what it is worth.

and perhaps be much more accurate.

words.

Sue Johnson LE 7-7150

Phone LEnox 7-0223 The Central Avenue Pre-JACK BROWN Publisher school Mother's Club is plan-DON NORRIS Advertising ning for its annual spring LARRY ROEAdvertising style show now slated for CONNIE TALBOTT Editor March 20th. Those in charge KATHY BLOWCirculation are urging everyone in the LEE WISE Classified Manager Summit community to be CHET CHAMBERLAIN Accounting thinking of their new spring apparel and start sewing DAVE HIBBARD Shop Superintendent DICK MARCELLE Composing Room Foreman oon. More information will DIANA LARSEN Composing Room follow in the coming papers on deadlines and registration Qualified as a Legal Publication under Chapter 213 of the Legislative Acts of the 1941 Regular Session of the State of for the show.

School Of Missions The Summit Methodist

Banquet Is

Scheduled

be \$1.25 per plate.

Collins

Mrs. Fred Most

LE 7-7394

Date Change

have been February 13th.

at the Winthrop Hotel.

First Place Ponu

On The Mend

Church will present the last in a series of programs for their annual School of Missions on Sunday evening, February 23rd at the church. The evening begins with a fellowship hour and classes for all ages. The potluck dinner follows at 6:00 p.m. and families are asked to bring their own table service. The program will start at 7 with film entitled, "The Cliff Dwellers". Urge the whole family to attend these fine inspirational hours together with their friends and neigh-

er, Lion.

to Den two.

tendance.

The annual Valentine Sweetheart banquet of the Collins Community Church will be held Thursday, Feb-

son will be soloist. Price will The Missionary Guild of Collins Community Church will meet Thursday evening, I have before me a letter that asks, "What is the February 20, instead of the truth about this bill?" I wish I could come up with a regular date which would

> Toy, a Shetland pony owned by the Lawrence Basketts, was named Grade Pony of the year at the Pony Breeders convention held recently

Ray Parker, formerly of Collins, recently underwent standing. surgery and his former passed, the colored segment of our nation will have neighbors and friends all wish him a speedy recovery. Also a recent surgery sub-

ject is Mrs. Lou Hoff who is beat in the Eastern Division home again and recuperating. having racked up six wins Back from the hospital also without a setback. The Luthohort Farl who is

The following boys were initiated as Bobcats at the monthly Pack meeting Friday, January 31st: Rickey Fellows, Ronnie Fouts, Donald Jones, James Mansfield, Mike Pilcher, Michael Tav ern and Jack Wulfikuhla. Awards were presented to the following boys: Den two: Den Mother, Vivian Slavens; Donald Hansen, silver arrow; Ronald Slavens, gold arrow;

Cub Scouts No. 76

Kenneth Slavens, Wolf, gold arrow and one year pin. Den three: Den Mother, Neva Evans: Mitchell Nelson, Bear; Jim Evans, Wolf. Den five: Den Mother,

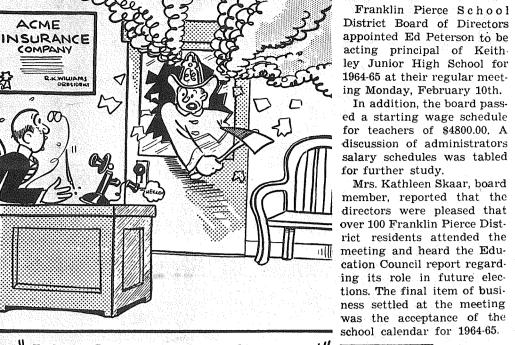
Evelyn Barden: Jay Marinacci, Denner, Wolf, gold arrow, Round-up; Robert Wilson, Three silver arrows, Recruiter and Round-up. Phillip Edwards, Bear, Denner; Kevin Longworth, Wolf, gold arrow, eight silver arrows; Danny Seelye, Assistant Denner and Round-up. Webelos: Webelo Leader, Joseph C. Baker: Larry Bak-

Attendance award for the January pack meeting went

The Cubs operated the kitchen for the "Family Night February 1st, and we were pleased to see such a large at-A Blue and Gold family dinner will be held February

Beitz Team ruary 13th in Fellowship





" FOR YOUR SAKE, I HOPE YOU'RE INSURED!"

Bethel Students Stage Variety Of Activities

up-coming Sophomore Tolo to

president, has announced

for the Senior All-Night

March Drive

Bethel Senior High School's Dimes drive. March of Dimes three class governments are Chairman Jean Carson has in the midst of a number of announced that recent cara-Fun" at the Youth Center on activities at the present time. mel apple sales have increas-The Sophomore Class, head- ed the funds treasury greatly ed by President Doug Butler, and a blanket drive will be is staging a money-making held during a basketball project to raise funds for the game soon.

State Officials

Seniors' Parents A tea honoring Governor a coffee honoring Governor Doug Felt, senior class Albert Rosellini and 28th Albert Rosellini on February District Representative and 10th when the governor was that a meeting for parents of Mrs. J. P. Gallagher was giv- in this area meeting and the seniors will be held next en Monday by Mr. and Mrs. talking with various Demo-Edward A. Kintz in their cratic groups. Lakeshore Drive home.

> In honor of National Boy Scout Week, the guests were greeted at the door by Kevin Kintz and David McKinnell who wore their Cub Scout

Mrs. Lewis Ebert was cogame off the pace, having a ed party will be the last ac-hostess for the afternoon party with Mrs. John Pagni, Mrs. Robert Kelly and Mrs. them in a tie for second place tend the meeting to start the Robert McKinnell assisting. Two high school girls,

Cindy Vause and Kathy Mc-Elsewhere around school, Kinnell also assisted. The the Bethel Senior High stu- Valentine motif was carried dents have been contributing out throughout the rooms to the Annual March of with red and white roses.

uniforms

Canyon Road Plans Pot Luck Dinner Thursday

Mrs. John Folk LE 7-5801

Next Lacamas P-TO meeting will be held Thursday evening, February 20, in the schoolhouse at 8 p.m. President Smith urges everyone to attend. John Milroy, Bethel District Superintendent, will speak.

Party will be held in the Lacamas Community Hall on February 22 at 8 p.m. Pinochle and 500 will be played. Eats will be served during

rict residents attended the meeting and heard the Education Council report regarding its role in future elections. The final item of business settled at the meeting was the acceptance of the school calendar for 1964-65.

Day Of Prayer Set For Friday

Ladies of the Graham Covenant Church are sponsoring a World Day of Prayer Service at 11 a.m. Friday, February 14th, at the Church. which is located on Peterson Road just east of Meridian Highway in Graham. A specprogram has been preial pared. Pastor Dugger will also speak. Light refreshments will be served.

Coffee Parties Honor Governor

Mrs. Lewis Duffey and Mrs. **Honored** At **Tea** Made Hobbs were hostesses in their respective homes for

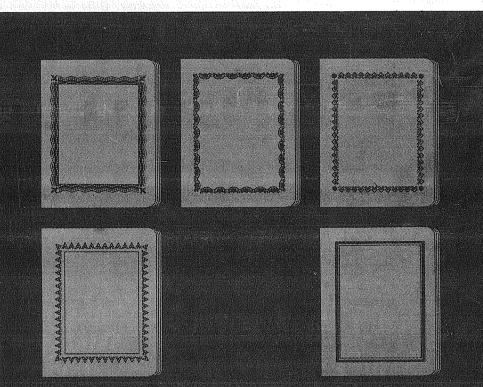
> Rosellini discussed state parks, youth employment, and pending legislation with all the groups.



Spaghetti Dinner

The famous Lacamas P-TO





be held in March. The class 28th at the Youth Center. is also considering colors. motto and class flower for the use of the Class during its remaining high school years.

e dto lead the American Division in the Pierce County Wednesday, February 12th, at 7:30 p.m. in room two at Adult league, having chalken up five wins without a the Senior High. The parents loss. The league leaders won will meet with Mr. Fred their only outing of the week Aube and Mr. Charles Olsen, class advisors, to make plans

wood.

circuit have definitely estab-

Beitz Flying "A" continu-

have compiled the same

lished themselves the team to

Leads League With 5 Wins

Hall. Del Odman will be the featured speaker and Al Lar-

a 45-39 decision over Lake-

Birds Flyers posted a 74- Party to be held on gradua-64 win over the Gig Harbor tion night, May 29. The par-Merchants and remained a ent-sponsored and chaperonseason record of four wins tivity for the Class of '64. and one defeat. This leaves Felt urges all parents to atwith the Gray Company who plans for the party.

The Trinity Lutherans of the County City Senior Girls

most, for once the awful impact of the truth hits, he will then have to bear the blame for the creation of the monster, whether he is truly responsible or not.

Two prominent members of the bar, Loyd Wright and John S. Satterfield, have joined to voice an opinion to which I agree wholeheartedly. They say, "Never in the history of nations governed by elected officials has the head of any state demanded the naked, untrammeled power embodied in this act, except when such state was upon the verge of becom- Coast Guard ing a dictatorship".

Too, there are those who firmly believe the act Tells New Regs clearly violates the Constitution of the United States, and to this I agree. The bill would affect each and every one of us. The Federal government would, in effect, be by-passing our state government in matters heretofore not within it's jurisdiction. In this modern cedure for Washington boat world nearly everything we are associated with has some interstate history. By this very fact the promoters of this bill interpret this to mean that nearly nounced. all existing businesses can be brought under federal control.

An example. This very newspaper you are read- submit their applications diring has television sets advertised. Since these tele- ectly to the Coast Guard. vision sets obviously were not manufactured in the State of Washington, this publishing company is therefore subject to federal control, since we aid and money order made payable abet the movement of television sets interstate by to the United States Coast publishing advertising of the product, which in turn Guard, should be forwarded induces sales which in turn induces the interstate to: traffic.

And now, an example of the loss of freedom which you may expect by passage of the bill. By the printing of this very column, if the bill were enacted, I could be subject to punitive action for the very reason that my words oppose the bill . . . Title 11. Section 203, says: "No person shall . . . incite or aid or abet any person to do any of the foregoing", i.e., deny or attempt to deny any person any right or privilege described in the title. Anyway you read it it comes up the same. Once passed, no editor dare pick up his pen to editorialize against the bill for he, power on navigable waters ren. would be in direct violation of the law. In fact, if of those States which do not any person felt that segregation was a benefit to have Federally approved either the white man or the black man, and so stated numbering systems. openly and his stand was editorially supported by a newspaper, both would be in violation of federal freedoms and the weakening of our democratic sysment . . .

In essence then, what becomes of FREEDOM OF SPEECH and FREEDOM OF THE PRESS if this bill passes? They, too, pass into limbo. And who will forever bear the blame? If we lose this freedom, then the colored people will carry this national scar to eternity, even though not directly responsible for the wording of the law.

I could go on and on. Business people, labor unions, industry, educational institutions and the individuals of the land will all be directly affected by this bill if passed.

For each bit of good that can be squeezed from the proposed "Bill of Rights", I can see tenfold the amount in harm to our nation in the form of aggravated dissention among races, losses of personal for something besides a hat rack!

is Mrs. now improved enough to return to her home. Welcome Number Seven

the Puyallup Active-Ettes 21-Mr. and Mrs. James Stockwell are parents of a girl 14 loss to maintain their unborn January 28th. The new defeated status in league daughter joins four brothers play. and two sisters.

Boat Numbers

A new boat numbering proowners began February 1st, the Coast Guard has an-

Effective then, owners of boats subject to Federal numbering regulations must

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Since April 1st, 1960, the vived by two daughters, Mrs. Coast Guard has been num- Ray Squires of Tacoma, Mrs. bering all undocumented Richard Armstrong of Los motorboats propelled by en- Angeles, four grandchildren gines of more than 10 horse- and seven great grandchild-

Funeral services are in charge of the Hills Funeral Home in Puyallup.

laws and would be subject to fine and imprison- tem in the face of the ever-impending communist threat.

> Then there is the little matter of ten million, one hundred thousand dollars a year of our tax money necessary and provided for in the bill to hire people to police the nation to assure that the stipulations of the bill are followed to the letter. In other words, another bureaucracy will be born if the bill becomes law.

> I leave it up to you. If you haven't taken the time to read the bill, you most certainly owe it to yourself and your family to do so immediately and then, only after you have arrived at a decision, write, wire or phone your Congressman and let him know exactly how you feel about the "FEDERAL POWER GRAB", disguised as a Civil Rights bill. You've got a mind! Believe me! For once you had better use it

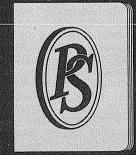




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Jackson. DON'T FORGET Pot-luck Plan Luncheon The Canyon Road Ladies dinner at 6:30 at the Canyon Road Community Club Auxiliary will meet for a pot-Thursday, February 13th. luck luncheon Thursday, Feb-All members, their friends ruary 20th, at 12:30. Hostessand neighbors will be wel- es will be the Mesdames Wilcomed. Mr. Pat Koenig, of ma Folk and Hannah Wuest-the Pierce County Sheriff's ney. Our guest for the after-office will be guest speaker. noon will be Mrs. Jennie Mc-Any ideas for a community Quarrie who will show slides, playground will be welcomed. all in beautiful colors, of her trip through Europe. There Garden Club

The regular meeting of the will be a baby-sitter and a Kent over the week-end.

entine. All members are to bring a Valentine arrangement using a "Hearts and tion was held for honeymoon- before Danny leaves for Ok-Flowers" theme. Mrs. Elvin ing couple, Mr. and Mrs. will present a program of Gerald Nicholson, nee Carole arrangements and a period of Christensen, by Carole's questions and answers will cousin, Mrs. Verne Schmidt

Canyon Road Garden Club few plans for the coming will be held Wednesday eve. season will be discussed. call will be a home made Val- table service. Couple Honored A surprise wedding recep-

be held. Hostesses will be the and Miss Clara Haugland, at Mesdames LaCreta Dalsing, the Canyon Road Community

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Club. Their wedding was solomnized January 13 at the Methodist Church in Snowhill, Maryland. Carole's attendant was her mother, Mrs. Edna Christensen, and Gerald's best man was his brother, Wayne. A wedding dinner for 30 guests was held

afterward. Mrs. Christensen returned to her home on Bently Road and the happy couple went on their honeymoon. Some 75 guests attended the reception. We also wish to extend our congratulations.

Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolet

of Canyon Road entertained Bob's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Detwiler of

Johnnie Ostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrom of ning, Feb. 19th at 7:30. Roll Members are asked to bring Canyon Road had for his week-end guest his cousin,

Danny Woodruff. The boys enjoyed horse back riding inawa next month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodruff who are missionaries there.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bacon and daughter Dorothy, spent Sunday in Bellingham where they took their son, Bob, and daughter, Sandy, out to dinner. The two young peo-ple are attending Western Washington State College.

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ed.

girls, all members of an accelerated reading program, are students of Miss Inez Arneson, who will also appear on the program. Another guest will be Robert Sims, Kapowsin School

Danny L. Hill On Icebreaker

Danny L. Hill, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Hill of Eatonville, is serving aboard the icebreaker USS Burton Is-

The ship is undergoing a seven-month tour of duty in hauser when she was surthe Antarctic. While there prised by a party given by are now available at the they will conduct independent

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S. Blackburn of Spanaway, burn of Rt. 2, Spanaway. A is being reassigned to France graduate of Bethel High es E. Warren AFB, Wyom- School, he entered the serv-

Thursday, February 13, 1964 The Times Journal **Dinner Planned**

Clover Creek Grange Holds First Gavel Meeting

Mrs. Albert Lape LE 7-6459

The First Gavel Meeting iams. of the year 1964 met at the Clover Creek Grange January 24th. Ben Miracle, Master of Fruitland Grange, presented the new traveling gavel to Harland Ford, Master of Crocker Grange. The program was presented by Crocker Grange with Mrs. Esther Swalander in charge. Master Arthur Fries of Kapowsin Grange received last year's gavel which has been Cherie Reese. initiated by his Grange. There were 120 persons pre-

sent at the meeting. Heart, be thou the sun-On February 12th Clover flower, not only open to re-Creek Grange has four new ceive God's blessing, but conmembers going to Ohop stant in looking to Him. Grange for their 1st and 2nd degrees, they are: Mrs. Ben Wade, Miss Carol Kisten-Macker, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ferguson.

Farewell Party In pink surroundings a farewell party was given for Miss Robin Berry by Linda Nelson and Midge Ball. Young ladies present were: Linda Lawson, Jan Kerns, Patty Mason, Margaret Srsen, Sandy Setbracken, Linda Theil, Sandy Lewis, Kathy McKinnell, Leona Fritz, Beth Petaski, Lynnda Larson, Betty Barna, Lois Laslie and Kathy Thomas.

73rd Birthday Party A lovely 73rd birthday was spent by Mrs. James Funk-

her daughter, Mrs. Ben Wade. cluding the guest of honor's husband, James Funkhauser. were Mesdames Ed Dillon.

tion from the technical training course for United States Air Force telephone exchange specialists.

The airman is the son of Airman Third Class Oscar Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Blacking, following his gradua- ice in July 1963.

PARKLAND

Ray Bagley, Raymond Gish, Earl Johnson, Ethel Mc-Connell and Earl McWill-

Celebrates 8th Terri McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Connell celebrated her 8th birthday with a few of her school friends January 29th. Those present were Shella Webber, Terri Wade, Henrieta Barna, Susan Landquist, Pam Carlson, Thersa Conant, Debbie Ladwig and

-Jean Paul Richter

The Weyerhaeuser Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold their annual Washington's birthday dinner Saturday, February 22nd at the Weyerhaeuser Community Hall from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

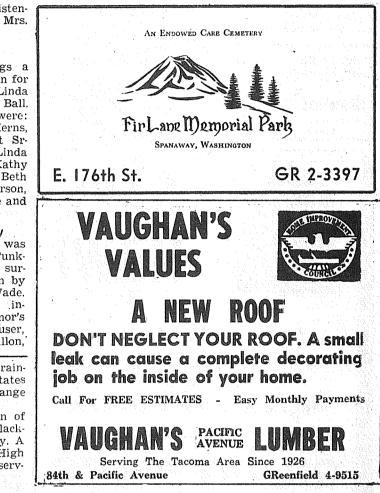
At Weyerhaeuser

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The dinner will be smorgasbord style featuring ham, turkey, spaghetti, baked beans, salads, casserole dishes, hot buns, pies, milk and coffee. The charge for adults will be \$1.25 and 75c for children.

The harder storms are, the shorter they last. -Seneca

We have really everything in common with America, nowadays, except, of course, -Oscar Wilde, language. English Author



EVERYBODY

Millions of tree seedlings nursery. Department regulaawait orders for one-way trips to farm and forest, advises county agent David Klemperer. A penny will buy a sturdy two-year old with boundless potential. Availability of tree seed-

lings was announced recently by Joe Buhaly, WSU Extension Forester. A dozen varieties of tree seedlings are available, ranging in cost from a penny to 5 cents each. Trees must be purchased in lots of 25 or more. Varieties available include: Douglas fir, ponderosa pine, Scotch pine, Austrian pine,

western white pine, Shasta red fir, grand fir and Norway dom is to bring our tempers down to our circumstances, Tree seedlings are raised

tions restrict plantings to forest or Christmas tree plantations. The trees must be planted outside corporate city limits and cannot be

used for ornamental purposland. es or be re-sold with roots attached. Price lists and order blanks

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county agent's office locat. scientific experiments as well Among those present, ined at 742 County-City Build- as free shipping channels of ing, Tacoma. Trees can be

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District Teachers Describe Reading Instruction

tion background and explan- method was introduced. ation of some of our phonetic One approach to the above approaches.

one best way to teach children constructed a story reading to every individual about a shared experience. any more than there is one The teacher reproduced this style or one color that is best on a chart or the chalkboard for each member of a group.

At one time in the past, reading was begun by memprogressing to the sounds of the letters and syllables and finally to words. When these facts were mastered, the reading of phrases, sentences, paragraphs and stores followed. This method worked well for those youngsters

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Phonics has its derivation whose interest span was long from the Greek - Phone - enough to go through these meaning sound, sounds, or laborious steps to realize the voice. Phonics is a vital final goal - reading. Alarm part of reading instruction began to be felt for the many today. In this article, we will who did not achieve success present some reading instruc- in this manner and the sight

method was the following: We feel that there is no The teacher, or teacher and The children read this in unison a number of times. Later phrases were reproduced on orizing the alphabet, then strips and an identical story produced on the sentence chart. Still later the more simple of these charts were broken down to words which were then put together in phrases, sentences and the

complete story. This method also proved satisfactory to the more interested and capable students but again the number of poor readers was appalling.

The trend in schools today is toward the early introduction of phonetic teaching as

Tacoma





PICTURED ARE Elk Plain Elementary School 1st grade teachers. Mrs. Louise Phelps (seated), and Mrs.

importance is placed on un presented. The application of grades as a progressive, repderstanding and fluency. Inthese rules makes it possible etitious program, fewer childterest is generated and main- for most children to attack ren have reading problems in per cent of failures is less pictures and subjects that reading level and to read most six year olds enjoy.

In one phonetic method the hension. children are introduced at the beginning of the first an important word attack skill. At the same time, much

primers immediately.

in the photograph, are presented. Many others are introduced throughout the year as the various sounds are

Deadline

Times Journal deadline for news copy is 5:00 p.m. Monday. However, due to stepped-up |press |time, copy which is received earlier will, so far as possible, get preference in in-sertion. The Times Journal office is open Saturday from 9 to 1 for receiving news and advertising.

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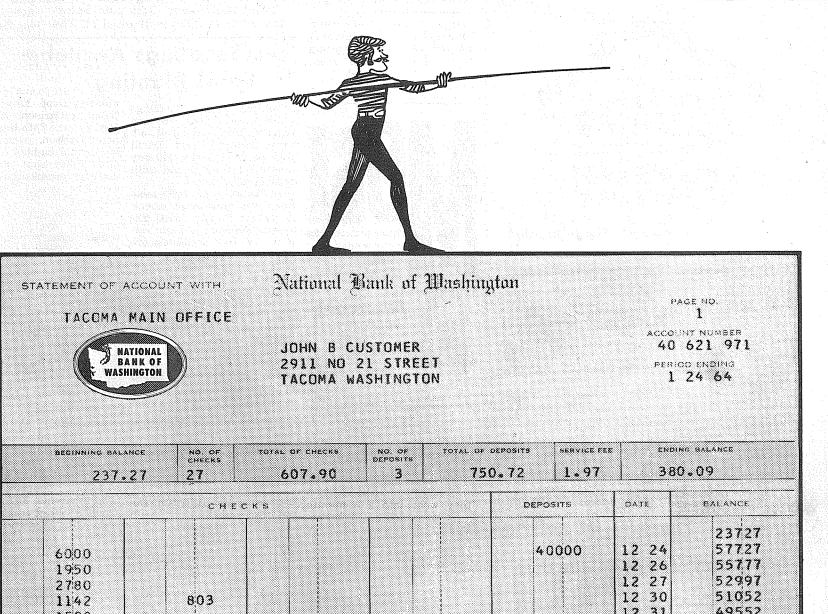
Pierce county rhubarb growers, representing the rhubarb capitol of the world, Sumner, attended the International Rhubarb Grower Meeting at Toronto, Canada this past week.

The Pierce County group included John Sasaki, George Rechter, Henry Biehn, Henry Ritscher, Harold Knutson, Clayton Knoblauch and Dan Tompkins.

Dr. Tompkins, who is currently doing research on rhubarb at the Western Washington Experiment Station, presented two talks and participated in a panel discussion at the meetings.

Also, a feature speaker at the meeting was Dr. A. Laughton who has been working on rhubarb research in England since 1952,

some children do not seem to achieve complete success in reading from any method. We do feel, however, that the when this method is employ-



Rhubarb Growers Kiddies-Can-Do-It Combining



SRINN

The regular meeting of the Fruitland Grange will be held Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. with master Ben Miracle presiding. At 9 p.m. the meeting will be opened to the public for special

Grange To Hear

guest speaker Sa Pereira, exchange student here this year

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tained by thought provoking nearly all words on their later school and adult life. Educators are aware that ed. fluently and with compre-Teachers feel these phonetic facts need to be retaught grade to the long vowel and expanded many times sounds by means of pictures through the elementary pro-

Marguerite Jorgensen; (standing),

working with some of their young-

sters in phonetic reading instruction.

and words as illustrated. gram and perhaps into junior Along with these a limited and senior high school. sight vocabulary is taught Children, like adults, do not so that they may enjoy read- retain their learnings without ing charts and simple pre- repetition. When this phon-

etic approach is carried Soon simple rules, as shown through the elementary



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Mr. Jack Brown, Editor, Times Journal Parkland, Washington Dear Sir:

Marauding Dogs, Neighborhood Dogs, or What? I just had to voice an opinion.

We moved out a ways from town to fulfill a couple of dreams. My husband to raise hobby, Chrysanthemums and pens, for WE KNOW HE'LL program. Bantams.

We've been here a little varieties for Father's Day too. and his birthday, we have en-

joyed every minute of it, they ours every day. A friend of living. are now beautiful mature mine has lost bantams time birds ready for laying, after time in this same operation of all those conthis stage.

feed them Tuesday morning like this happens to their extent. and came back into the animals, MAYBE, JUST house, sat down and looked MAYBE, people will watch sick. He said it finally hap- their dogs closer. pened. I hurried out to the

Grange Women

Slate Luncheon

Editor's Note The Pierce County Grange Homemakers will meet at Waller Road Grange Hall tor from Peter Coleman, long February 18 at 10:30 a.m. 'time resident of Parkland, The luncheon at noon will be called attention to an item in pot luck with women of last week's column stating Waller Road acting as host- that Gus Hall was a speaker esses. The afternoon will be at the University of Washinggiven to work of the Home ton. Mr. Coleman said that Economics Department of the although Hall spoke on privgrange. This is the annual ate property near the campconference.

Mrs. Ruth Gorow, Pomona speak on University property. Home Ec Chairman, will introduce Mrs. Ann Slater and Mrs. Pat Weaver to the state Prairie Riders grange.

The Country Parson

Hall Saturday, February 15 from 8 to 12 p.m. Members and guests welcome. They Hiway past the Roy "Y". Anyone interested in pleasure

"If having weak members FFA Initiates

them.

Is Approved pens, and what a sight. A dog (Continued from Page 1) had bitten through double wire into the pen and killed smaller class groups for indievery one of them. There vidual help along with rewere parts strewn all over search on current materials. the yard where he feasted, The success of a team teachyes, seven Mongolians and ing program hinges on many George, the bird my husband factors, the main ones seem

ing to lie in good discipline, Two days later he returned, accurate and extensive prebut he didn't make it this paration, and extremely close a few pheasants, and myself time. I tacked barbed wire cooperation between staff to have more room for my all over the front of the other members carrying out the

Team Teaching

By taking advantage of the Now, what I'd like to know facilities offered by such a over a year, we bought day is, why, in our own yards program, the student beold pheasants after having can't we raise what we want comes more open-minded, bad luck hatching them with a hen; she ate all but one and I picked him out of the chell He lived and his name shell. He lived and his name from puppyhood, aren't they cets of a problem have been was George. My husband's taught to stay in their own viewed. Through the obtainpet, which he said he'd never yards? We have had dogs for ing of these insights, the stupart with. The children years and never had one run dent can in turn gain more bought him a few different the streets and we love them, interest and a greater appre

ciation of those things which There are incidents like surround him in everyday It is through the close co-

among them were seven Mon- neighborhood. Now you can't cerned and through the exgolians and George. It took tell me this dog comes home tensive use of every available lots of love, time, good food without evidence of the hid- means, that the overall sciand care to bring them to eous crimes he commits. ence program can benefit I wish others would voice each student in the Junior My husband went out to their opinions when things High School to the fullest

Bethel Junior News and Views Mrs. Leonard Sather

by Mark Brown Bethel Junior High Correspondent

On Friday, February 14th, the Varsity Wrestling team will sponsor this years Valentine Dance. the theme is

"Cupid's Quest". Entertainment for the evening will be the crowning of Queen of Hearts, the the awarding of the Inspiration trophy, coaches trophy, and the Captains trophy. The dance will begin at

7:30 and will end at 10:30. The price will be 25c with acus, he was not permitted to tivity ticket and 35c without. The attire for the evening 7386. will be party clothes.

Music Department Monday, February 17th. The band will play three numbers, The Prairie Riders will under the direction of Mr. hold their Valentine party at Glenn Hull, Bethel Music Dirthe Spanaway Community

ector. Games Lost Last Friday Bethel's Var-

sity Basketball team and Jr. will also have a ride Sunday, Varsity played Peninsula February 16th at 1 p.m., there. Bethel's Varsity fought leaving from the club the best game of the season grounds at the corner of and at the end of the game Roberts and Fields Roads. the score was tied 49-49. Then This is located on the second they went into a 3 minute road to the right on the Mtn. overtime period in which Peninsula scored 2 more baskets which made a final score of riding is welcome to join 53-49, Peninsula's favor.

The Junior varsity also lost to Peninsula with a final score of 34-23.

LE 7-8663

The Times Journal Year Dance Set **Road Teens** *filler*

Thursday, February 13, 1964

Mrs. Vern Fogle LE 7-5210

A Leap Year Dance on February 28th for all teen agers (13 to 18) at the grange hall will be sponsored by the Youth Committee of Waller Road Grange, headed by Mrs. William Hager. The dance will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Geise, Robert Myron and others.

Activity cards will be required along with an admission fee of 25 cents. Dancing Hager.

Plain Says Thanks **Io Helpers**

> Mrs. Ray Burkhart VI 7-7394

like to thank everyone who donated, worked or helped in any way with the smorgasbord. It was a great success and all the time and effort

volunteered is greatly appreciated by the group. Sick List Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Mrs. Virginia Otterstad in the Tacoma Gen-Hospital, recovering eral

from surgery. Also to Mr. Leonard Schumm, ill in the same hospital. Cards and letters would be appreciated. Need News

Anyone with news items Plain news, please call VI 7-

Mrs. Dean Richards

LE 7-4756 The Midland Community Club has scheduled the first of their "Fun Night" monthly series for Friday night, February 14, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. at the Club Hall, East 96th and Harrison. Donations from the benefit will be used to finance the Club East 90th, recently graduatproject, which is to send two ed from the Army Helicopter boys to Valley Forge, Pen- Maintenance School at Fort nsylvania, next July for the Eustis, Virginia, placing sec-National Jamboree of Boy ond in his class of 16.

Scouts. The general public,

will be to records, with refreshments available. Parents are responsible for arranging transportation for the youngsters.

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Essay Contest Under sponsorship of Waller Road Grange, the youth of the community are invited to enter an essay contest on the topic, "Preserving our Na-tural Resources." Eight hundred words or less is the required length. This is an annual essay contest held throughout the nation and is open to all youth. For information call Mrs. William

Juvenile Grange

The February 20th meeting of the Juvenile Grange will be a special event. The Gig Harbor Juvenile Officers will be present to open and close the Grange meeting. Master George Walk and Matron Nancy Olssen request the attendance of all members and parents who are Grangers. Lecturer Debby

The Elk Plain P-TA would Looker has arranged a special program for the evening.

Happy Birthday Relatives and friends called throughout the day and evening of January 30th at the home of Mrs. Andrew (Honey) Carlson. The occasion was the 85th birthday of Mrs. Carlson, who is well known throughout the community in which she has lived for over fifty years.

> P-TA Meeting Reminder to parents! At-

tend your P-TA meeting at Waller Road School, Tuesday, February 18th at 7:30 p.m. they would like in the Elk Following the meeting there will be a "Make It and Take It" auction. Be sure to attend



Weeks, presently a student at the University of Oregon, studying for an Education Degree, will arrive on Friday the 14th from Oregon, to spend some time with their parents the Henry G. Weeks. Private Douglas Spencer, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spencer, reside at 1322

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Mr. And Mrs. Sprinker Honored By Grange

The early beginning of Drill Team that performed Granges in Pierce County at the State Grange Convenwas interwoven with the tion at Portland.

early settlement of this coun- Sister Sprinker, a charter ly, long before Washington member of James Sales, held Territory became a State. The offices in that Grange and in hardships endured by these Pomona for many years. She early settlers is but a page later served as District Chairin the history of the Grange. man for Washington State While the early Grange slip- Grange Home Economics Deped out of existance, their partment and then went on to ideals were not lost. Like a become State Home Economdormant seed they were to, ics Chairman serving four sprout and be cultivated by years under two State Mastthe Granges of the future. Our modern-day "Pioneer A. Lars Nelson, the present Grangers" will be honored Master.

from time to time by Pierce Upon the death of a daugh-County Pomona for their un- ter, the couple took on the tiring efforts in promoting raising of a second family, the Grange program. somewhat curtailing the out-

The well-known ballad "To- side activities of Sister gether", might well have Sprinker, but adding a lot of been the theme song of the excitement around the home. **ch**osen couple, Serving as Patron and



Mr. and Mrs. grams and is

of the Grange. Their church and community have also benefited by the services of . this dedicated couple.

Sales Grange for ten years and Pomona Master for eight years, gave Brother Sprinker a broad understanding of Grange policy. During his term of office at James Sales

New For Lent ...

Serving as Master of James cause you passed our way."

we impart this thought, "Our days are brighter be-

ers, Henry P. Carstensen and

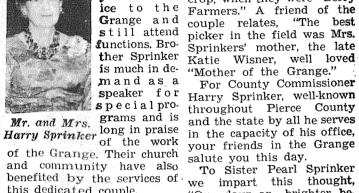
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The human heart, at whatever age, opens only to the heart that opens in return. -Maria Edgeworth he was also Master of the



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Date Hot Cross Buns

There's eating satisfaction a-plenty in "Date Hot Cross Buns," a delicious variation on the traditional Lenten rolls.

Chopped fresh California dates go into the easy-do batter made with packaged hot roll mix, and date slivers form the crosses on the powdered sugar frosting. To prepare slivers, snip dates along **one** side and flip out the pits - or buy pitted fresh California dates in round plastic containers, tray packs, cartons or bags.

During Lent, tuck fresh dates from the California desert into lunch boxes for a quick-energy treat; their natural sugar is rapidly converted into food energy for active youngsters and adults.

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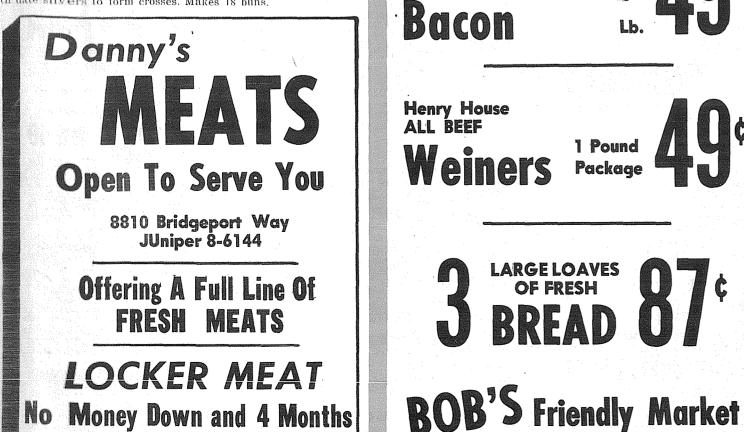
1 cup fresh California dates	$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups powdered sugar
1 package (133/4 oz.) hot	2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons hot
roll mix	½ teaspoon vanilla
√₂ teaspoon cinnamon	Pinch salt
22	Fresh California dates.

1 egg white, slightly beaten

Chop 1 cup dates coarsely. Prepare roll mix as package directs: Stir in chopped dates coarsely. Prepare roll mix as package unects, stir in chopped dates and cinnamon. Let rise. When almost doubled in size, shape into 18 balls. Place in greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Brush with egg white; cover with towel and let rise in warm place until almost doubled in bulk. Bake in 375-degree (moderately hol) oven about 20 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on wire rack. Blend powdered sugar, hot water, vanilla and salt; frost buns. **Top** with date slivers to form crosses. Makes 18 buns.

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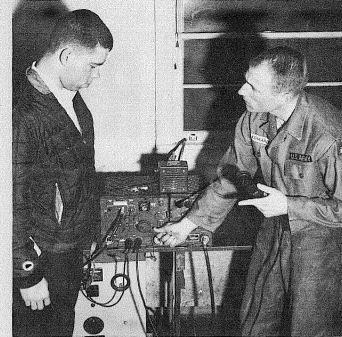
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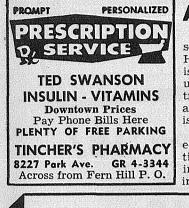


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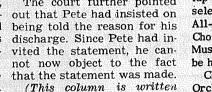




Thursday, February 13, 1964 It's The Law

third person.

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However, the notification he

received gave no reason for

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had been discharged.

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Pete had just been fired.

Pete went to the office of

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Engagement Announced

announce the engagement of

their daughter, Barbara, to

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper

County Sheriff's office.

Roy Guest Speaker

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Sunday evening Lenten Serv-

ices sponsored by the Tacoma

Association of Congregation-

al Churches will be held at

Roy Congregational

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The first in a series of

Building Permits

The following building per- 49th St. mit applications have been issued by the county building inspection department: C. M .Pitzer, \$21,500 resi- \$19,000 residence, 11224 23rd dence, 14811 16th Ave. Court, Ave. E.; Krensler & Sundnes, S.; Johnnie Custom Building, \$19,750 residence, 11316 24th \$8000 residence, 812 133rd Ave. E.; David E. Qunell, St. S.; Johnnies Custom \$15,850 residence, 9811 Golden Building, \$8000 residence, Givens; Herman C. Anderson, 816 133rd St. S.; Wm. Ed- \$8000 barn, Eatonville; Neil wards Const. Co., \$8000 resi- Herbrand, \$15,600 residence, dence, 7808 49th Ave. E.; Wm. Graham area; Hazel W.

St. E., Puyallup; Edward H. 152nd St. E.; Harold E. Thad-Barna, \$11,250 residence, 9804 Vickery Road; Notley G. Thompson, \$5000 move res. Norma D. Nystrom, \$15,000 to prop., 127 so. 121st Street; residence, 14602 Terry Lane Robert Kaukl, \$10,000 res., E.; Krensler & Sundnes, 10507 - 104th St. E., Puyallup Riley E. Inman, \$12,000 res. 11606 - 86th Ave. E. Puyallup;

Pfaff Builders, \$14,000 res., 12218 - 66th Ave. Court, E Puyallup; Pfaff Builders, \$15,000 res., 12302 - 66th Ave. Court, E. Puyallup; Clarence L. Williams, \$9,950 residence Orting area; Lester T. Smith \$2,000 move res. to prop. Graham area.

en, \$11,000 residence, 16815 So. C St.; Gayton S. Blessing, \$17,500 residence, 10905 144th St. E.; Zearl B. Taute, \$12,000 residence, 7701 124th St. E.

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