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Freeway by Pacific Ave. is planned for future

State Highway Constructof Sumner. A study is being tion in Pierce County will made of a freeway route include the extension of high-through the Tacoma Indusway 512 (formerly 5-G) east trial area north to the vicinfrom Pacific Ave. to Polk ity of Des Moines. street. Bids for this will be let in June 1964. Ralph Kers- County Commissioner Pat lake. State Highway Dept. Gallagher, described the 1600 District Engineer, described miles of county roads existthis and other highway plans ing in Pierce county. He disto Rural-Suburban Council cussed major county road members at a recent meeting projects in his district as: in Puyallup.

Narrows Bridge to Gig Har- Puyallup as soon as the

during the summer of 1964. Ohop Valley area.

Future years will see a allup and Tacoma; and a Puget Power and the bridges freeway extending through turned over to the county. the center of the valley north

#### Auto race set Sunday

The first Indianapolis-type auto race in the Northwest will be held at Tacoma Raceways Sunday, May 17th at 1:30 p.m.

All restrictions on autos ty Agents' Office. will be off, meaning that blowers, fuel injectors, etc., Spaghetti is will be allowed. The semimodified S.M.A.R.T, cars will run in the semi-finals after the super sports.

lieve it will be one of the ner at the Parkland Methomost thrilling events in auto dist Church, May 15 from ones, Puyallup, with his new Indi-type sprint car and Rollins and O'Neal with theirs, will participate. bread and dessert. Donations for adults are \$1.00, children Open 10USES ticipating, as well. For fur- under 12, 50c, and family ther information, call Jack \$2.50. Gardner, VI 7-7575.

On the same program,

(1) construction of the Sum-A contract for the four- ner-Lake Tapps Road and exlane highway north of the tension of 176th St., south of bor will be advertised this right of way is secured; 176th will extend approximately The East Valley highway 3 miles east of Meridian and from Sumner to the King then southeast to Orting; (2) county line will be improved improvement work on Canyon Road from 72nd to Pion-Right of way is presently eer: (3) improvement on being acquired to improve Shaw Road hill south of the mountain highway in the Pioneer; (4) improvement on the old Buckley-Sumner road; (5) Extension of 112th east freeway parallel to Pacific of Meridian to Shaw Road Avenue south to 112th; a as soon as the right of way freeway parellel to river is secured; (6) improvement road on the north side of the of bridges in the Lake Tapps Puyallup River between Puy- area, This will be done by

> Gallagher stated that it takes approximately 4 years to build a major road. One of the biggest problems is to secure the right of way.

He reminded the group the county legally can't do anything in water drainage except to remove the water from county road.

More details of the Rural-Suburban Council meeting are available from the Coun-

## dinner feature

The Parkland Methodist associations participating be- their annual Spaghetti Din-

The menu includes spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic

Everyone is welcome.

### Air show crowded





SHOWN ABOVE are the thousands who thronged McChord Air Force Base for the Armed Forces Day celebration Saturday, May 9th. Getting a closer look at what makes the big ones tick are John Thun, of Puyal-Tacoma Raceways and the Youth Fellowship are having Jup's Thun Field and Northwest Flyer employee Patty Huston in an F-104 Starfighter. A Northwest Flyer plane joined a parade of Antique Aircraft into McChord to be displayed during

the day. The 104's recently staged realistic support in a Fort Leivis maneuver here. The Saturday crowd consisted of civilian neighbors, visitors from other branches of the armed forces, and a surprising number of Air Force personnel on a "busman's holiday.

-Suburban Times Photo from Northwest Flyer Plane

# Park property to be sold at auction in ninety days

# school for graduation

Baccalaureate services for graduating seniors of Franklin Pierce High School are scheduled for Sunday, May 31 at 3 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Parkway United Presbyterian Church.

The Reverend Wesley Drummond, whose daughter Darlene is a member of the graduating class, will be the principal speaker. He will talk on the topic, "Be What You Ought To Be". He is pastor of Parkway United Presbyterian Church.

Reverend Drummond, who was selected by the students to conduct the program, is renting the high school gym from the school district for the affair. The school is prohibited by law to conduct religious services for students, but is allowed to rent its facilities to private individuals or groups for such services, William Whitesel, principal, explained.

Also participating in the program is Reverend Erling C. Thompson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, who will give the invocation and benediction. The high school choir, under the direction of Angelo Manzo, will sing, and organ music.

#### Pastor rents Bronc busters (junior grade) will compete

A thrilling show will be had for the viewing Sunday, May 17, at 1:30 o'clock when Roy P-TA Jr. Rodeo will be in full swing at the Rodeo Arena in Roy. Pint sized cowboys and cowgirls will be competing for prizes. The one garnering the most points will be presented an overall torphy.

Age group is from 7 to 18 years of age. Entry blanks must be signed by parents or guardian. These may be obtained at the office at the Rodeo grounds, signed and filled out and in by 1:00 p.m. as the entry books close then. Spectators can see the contest from covered grand-

A food concession booth will be available on both grounds.

Mr. Tab Murphy is the Rodeo announcer.

Unique and colorful signs made by Tony Rotondo will point the way to the Roy Rodeo Arena.

#### Keithley has music festival

A Spring Music Festival is set for Keithley Junior High School at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 14th.

The Fifth and Sixth grade bands under the direction of Andrew Crow will provide Robert Winters will perform several selections.

Sandman, the other pack

dumps his entire load and

The Times Journal will be

carrying photographs and

stories of the trek for its

duration — and neither

# last long look at home before hitting trail

Feeling that the west has equipment, and a rifle. That long been won to western would constitute cause for horseback riding, two local concern on the part of any lads will carry the message pack horse, according to vertisers are arranging spec- the winner will take place to the east when they de- Leonard, who had to learn part Seattle Center at 2 p.m. via special lessons how to Saturday, May 16 via horse- pack all that gear. back.

Leonard Ott and Ted horse, itsn't going to have Journal area will carry messages of good will from consumes it. He'll be carry-Washington Governor Albert ing food for all four horses Rosellini and Seattle Mayor and both men. Norm Braman to their New York counterparts.

After an old fashioned covered wagon-type send off complete with band and sheriff's posse, the young men will trek back towards this area, spending, they hope, Monday night at the Parkland Rodeo grounds. Their route will cover Airport Way to the Duwamish junction, then out Military Road towards the Five Mile

Lake area. Ted claims the hardest part of the trip will be learning to "eat Leonard's cooking." Leonard has an obvious answer to that one but Ted knows his own cooking best and fatly refuses to eat

Their pack horses, Bucky and Sandman, are destined to do the dirty work and Bucky has already demonstrated his opinion of the whole procedure. When, af-The Elk Plain Grange will ter a certain amount of obhave an "open meeting" Mon- streperousness, he finally deday evening, May 18 at 8:00 cided the pack was ineviltable, p.m. at the Grange Hall. he then proceeded to injure Everyone is invited to attend. his foot and the veterinarian Guest speaker will be had to be summoned post Pierce County Sheriff's De- haste. However, Bucky is on tective, Pat Heogan, who will the mend now and to quote speak on "Narcotics" and also the vet, Dr. John Siemens, will answer any questions "Bucky is one of the toughest horses in the country. Entertainment will be by He'll walk to New York althe "Park Avenue Beattles", right but I'll bet he runs all

> The gear that Bucky will carry includes sleeping bags, shovel, ax, canteens, knives, horse shoes, tent, shoeing

# tions. We have completed the

Dr. Bucove, Director, State County to sell this particular Department of Health, to portion of park property. day alerted Washington State residents to a warning issued by Commissioner phases of park construction George P. Larrick, Federal have been completed by the Food and Drug Administra- firm of E.L. Mills and Assotion, to readers of a nation- ciates. ally distributed magazine "Escapade".

15 and 16 of the August 1964 issue which is already on the news stands, call for dissolving of the pages in methyl alcohol and drinking the resultant concoction for Hallucinogenic affects.

very poisonous substance, the first affect is usually blind-The deadly directions on as the needs of the future. Pages 15 and 16 state that

"The ink used in printing this issue has been mixed with Diphenylphloroamyl 2 Benzoate, a powerful hallucinagen. Dissolve any two pages are earnestly requested to in methyl alcohol and drink get their news copy into the the resultant."

Bru ce Royal Publishing MUST be in the office by Corp., when questioned by Friday of the week prior to Friesz, both of the Times any picnic either unless he the FDA stated that the in- publication. For emergency structions were intended as matters, a five p.m. Monday a ioke.

#### NOTICE

clinic for all Little League day deadline will have to be boys Tuesday, May 19, at held over for another week. young man will commit him- 5:30 at Franklin Pierce High Early copy will always have self to any prediction of how School. Boys should contact precedence over later contrilong it'll take to reach the coaches for further informa butions in getting news

# Spanaway Park underway

by Tom Cross Pierce County Parks Dept.

**Development plans for** 

The redevelopment plans appraisals on two sites for improvements at Spana- which will be sold in 1964. way Park are progressing ac The Bethel School District cording to schedule Harry has indicated an interest in Sprinker announced yester the acquisition of a thirty day. In our agreement with acre tract on the East side the Federal Housing and of Pacific Avenue bordering Home Finance Agency, who 159th street. advanced Pierce County the planning money, an elapsed time of one year was set for plans and building specifica. of Military Road and Pacific

The proposed commercial site on the northwest corner Avenue will be sold at public auction within the next ninety days. There has been a delay in the disposition of this site as the title search had shown a conflict of interests in the deed from the Metropolitan Park District. The City of Tacoma has waived their rights to the property in question and the legal obstacles have all been cleared to permit Pierce

Preliminary plans for all

Sprinker stated "The Board of County Commissioners ed that directions on Pages are anxious to proceed with Park. On the other hand, this has been a public facility for over 60 years with no major improvements. When we do start our actual construction we want it to be on Methyl Alcohol, commonly a well planned and functional basis. Spanaway Park is to be the hub of our total County operation. It is imness. He said that small portant to us and the citizens quantities of methyl alcohol that this park meet our presare capable of causing death. ent day requirements as well

Times Journal contributors office to be set in type as Douglas Allen, editor of early as possible. All copy deadline has been established, but all copy cannot be set in one day. In addition, copy which does not get in-There will be a baseball to the office before the Mon-

# Church dedicated



PASTOR JOHN BRIEHL points with pride to the new Spanaway Lutheran Church at 160th and A Streets, which will be formally dedicated Sunday, May 17th -Photo by Dugan at 11:00 a.m. services.

## Church to be dedicated in Sunday ceremonies

parsonage at 160th and A was officially organized by Security Act. Streets will take place at a Dr. H. L. Foss, District Presiservice beginning at 11 a.m., dent. May 17th, at the church.

Assistant of the North Pa- began holding two morning cific District or The Ameri- worship service, one at can Lutheran Church, will 8:15 am., the other at 11 a.m. perform the act of dedica- The Congregation presently tion and deliver the dedica- numbers 228 souls. tion sermon. Other pastors of

Lutheran Church to establish that day. a congregation in the Spana-Sunday.

On March 29, 1964, Spana-

Dr. S. C. Siefkes, Executive way Lutheran Congregation

People of the area are the area will also participate warmly invited to attend the ences at Walla Walla, Tacin the Sarvice of Dedication in the Service of Dedication. special Service of Dedication oma, Vancouver and Olymthe Division of American 11:00 a.m. The regular 8:15 a. respectively. Missions of The American m. service will not be held on

On the evening of May way area, Spanaway Luther- 17th, at 7:30 p.m. the Junior an Congregation held it's Choir will hold a special first service in the partially Service in Song at the ployees Narce Chapter No. Kerns, John Leraas, Ken Morcompleted church on April church. The Junior Choir 163 will meet at the Public ken, Jade Perryman, Don Sol-8, 1962. The first Sunday would be privileged to have Library at 1:30 p.m. Wednes berg, Margit Solheim, Mik-

# will mark service day

Governor Albert D. Roses Day. Military installa- At-Home-And-Save program. June. tions around the state will observe the occasion with open houses, displays and citizens' money at home to action shows.

strength of our Armed Forc- service long needed. es rests not alone upon their ional colors be flown from all buildings and that the flag be displayed at our homes and places of busin-

The third Saturday in May (May 16) is set aside each year to render tribute to the Armed Forces and to give honor and recognition to the achievements of the men and women who compose its ranks. This observance in Formal dedication of Span-On October 7, 1962, Spana-tion of the country's Armed away Lutheran Church and way Lutheran Congregation Forces under the National

Fort Lewis will observe Armed Forces Day with an Open House in the 2d Brigade area. Displays from all fort units will be included. And Major General Claire E. Hutchin, Fort Lewis and 4th Infantry Division Commander, will speak before audi-

School was held the following the public attend this service day, May 20, in the auditor kel Thompson, and Gloria

# Get a graduate a gift and help the area grow Got a graduate on your services offered to a lucky

gift list? Times Journal ad- shopper. Name drawing for These merchants who are

help the home area grow maintenance and are performing a community Services and merchandise

Active and Reserve mem to please every graduate are bers," read the governor's offered on the Shop-At-Home proclamations, "but also up. And Save page of the Times the understanding and Journal. In addition, customsupport of an informed Amer. ers are reminded to clip the ican people. I urge that Nat. coupon for a chance at the \$800 worth of goods and

The Senior Luther League 1964 marks the seventeenth of Trinity Lutheran Church, anniversary of the unifica- 12115 South Park, Tacoma, will present the play, "Christ in the Concrete City", directed by Miss Jeanette Baker, PLU drama student, on Sunday, May 17. The fellowship Room at the church will be transformed into EL AQUEL-LA COFFEE HOUSE, setting for the play. Doors of the "Coffee House" open at 8:00 p.m. for an exhibit of modern art including oils, pottery and sculpture. Admission price is 50c. Reservations are necessary and may Following the decision of next Sunday, May 17th at pia on May 12, 14, 15 and 18 be made by calling the church office at LE 7-0201. The dramatic presentation begins at 9:00 p.m.

Members of the play cast include Sue Bondo, Frank Retired government em Hagen, Marvin Hosum, Hick Tommervik.

ellini has proclaimed Satur- ial values for local shoppers in the Times Journal office day, May 16, as Armed Forc. in their thirteen week Shop- during the first week of campaigning to keep area

# Conant gets

John Conant, Franklin Pierce High School foreign language teacher, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for study in foreign languag-

This summer he will study Spanish — the teaching methods, culture, and uses of the language labs. The course is eight weeks long and will be conducted at UPS. After this study, Mr. Conant will be eligible for the second level institute in a foreign country where Span-

ish is the spoken language.

#### Detective to be speaker at Elk Plain

concerning the law

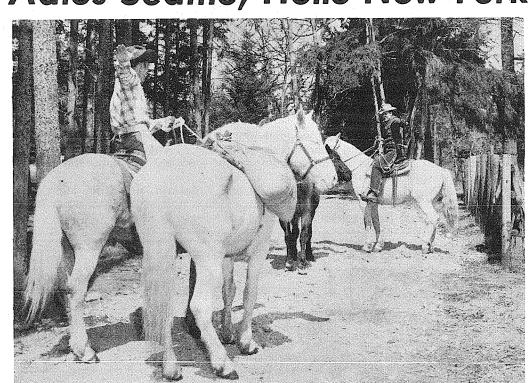
Scott Jensen, Steven Klein, Paul and Tom Matison. These boys range in age from 9 to 11 vears.

interesting evening.

Refreshments will be serv- cooking utensils, feed bags, ed by Grange members. Re-folding water bags, first aid member — May 18 for a very kit, ponchos, chaps, extra

the way back."

#### Empire State. Adios Seattle, Hello New York



THE PROMINENT PART of this picture wasn't really intended to tell a story. It just indicates that the lads are leaving the area, bound for New York's World's Fair on Saturday, May 16th at 2 p.m. from the Seattle

Center. Leonard Ott and Ted Friesz will pony express letters from Washington's Governor Albert Rosellini and Seattle Mayor Norman Braman to their New York counterparts. -Photo by Dugan

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LARRY ROE ...... General Manager CONNIE TALBOT Editor

## a - Wondering and a - Wandering ...

#### With JACK BROWN

I keep hearing rumbles about consolidating our school districts into one big happy family. On the surface the advocates for this move can put up what may appear to be a fair argument in favor of same, but let's not overlook one fact. In general we have a steady movement afoot to push for one world, one church, and one welfare state government where the mind, body, and soul is controlled by those in power. As far as I am concerned the aforementioned consolidation move would be but a step closer to the ultimate betrayal of our free way of life.

Still deeper is the underlying possibility that once control of our schools was entirely out of local hands, those in command could easily blend a mixture of persuasive thinking into the minds of our youngsters as best suited their own convictions and if these happen to be pinkish . . . then again, goodbye America, for the future of America lies with our youth.

I for one certainly feel that the control of our schools should and must be kept on a local level, now and forever, for who best knows the problems confronting education in a community, better than those who are residents therein? This, plus the local control that can be effected, should a board member come up ultra liberal or pink, can well salvage a free world for our citizens of tomorrow.

Time has proven that dictatorship can lead to nothing but misery and poverty and anyway you slice it, "one everythingness" is dictatorship, pure and simple.

And if you think the idea of the big "oneness" is something that just started in our schools, look at these figures quoted from a memo on school district reorganization sent out by Roger E. Elder, County Superintendent of schools: "In the statewide picture there were in 1910 a total of 2,710 school districts. This number was reduced to 1,609 by 1939, to 723 by 1945, and to 403 as of May 1, 1963. Pierce County had 49 districts in 1947 and now has 20." Mr. Elder sent the memo attached to a letter in which he stated he "could not" send the actual minutes of the County Committee on School District Organization meeting to this paper without "legal" approval of the entire committee.

So let's, by all means, let nothing more in the way of local control by local citizens slip thru our hands.

With the help of a government employee with an anti-bureaucratic mind, who shall remain nameless, I have discovered one of the most unnecessary wastes of taxpayers' money ever to come to light. True, on an annual basis it may not amount to the billions we give away, but over the years it could hit a staggering figure.

This completely unnecessary bureaucracy I refer to is located in Minnesota and actually has operated so quietly for so many years that I have not been able to pinpoint the exact city, mainly because I don't want to stir up a hornets nest till I have the facts. It was set up and is operated by the U.S. Border Patrol. The exact number of employees involved I cannot tell you, but I am hoping that once this paper hits the desks in Washington, someone who actually believes in an austerity

program will get off their duff and look into it. Now for the complete picture. Let's say that you own a pleasure boat, big or small. You have spent a leisurely vacation in Canada and are returning to the U. S. You must stop at a U.S. port of entry for customs clearance. A U.S. Customs or Immigration officer will board your boat, ask you your name and a few pertinent questions, take a quick look at your ship and be on his way. You sign nothing. He fills out no forms.

Now another look at the picture. A large truck pulls up to the border station. A Customs officer walks out, asks a few questions of the driver and waves him on. No slips to sign. No forms to fill out. Cars with trailers, buses, private vehicles of all kinds capable of conceiling the crown jewels, or the Queen herself, pass our customs stations and ports of entry daily with not one whit of paper work.

Now let's switch the scene. Here comes Slim Lawson or John Thun or some other local flyer back from a fishing trip in Canada in a small private plane. They are, in effect, traveling in the only kind of public conveyance that is completely controlled by the government. To hide something within the confines of the fuselage of the airplane is a breach of government regulations. Actually there is no place to hide anything In a plane and you sure can't tow it behind. At any rate the plane pulls up to the Customs office or Immigration office at a port of entry and, man what a difference. First the officer must ascertain the Make, Type, Registration Number, Foreign Departure Time, U. S. Arrival Time, Address of Pilot, Name and address of owner of the plane. Full names and nationality of all occupants and enter the name of the inspecting officer on form 1-92. This form must then be signed by the pilot in command and taken directly to the nearest Customs office by the Inspecting officer, where customs personnel must retype the form and send it back to X-ville, Monnesota, where the Border Patrol bureau supposedly does something with the form that satisfies the necessity of the existence

of their offices and the payroll involved. All I can say is, "Nuts!! Mr. President, and other elected officials You have a nest of completely unnecessary parasites on the government payroll and it's high time you cleaned house, if you represent the interest of the American public as you so proclaim. I defy you to give me one concrete reason for the existence and necessity of this paper work and office staff involved for the few planes daily crossing our border. Space in this newspaper will be gladly given an explanation.

The other night in Billings, while waiting out a snow storm, I decided to take in a local show. One girl-type employee decided to go along, so we headed out into the wind and sleet. Not wanting to get her hair wet she started to run the three blocks to the theatre and I set out in hot

In a matter of a block we had picked up an audience. Cars were blowing their horns and people were whistling. I suddenly woke up to the fact that from the bystander's standpoint it looked like some old coot

was out to catch a cute chick. Needless to say, I called a halt to the runathon, not from lack of wind, but from lack of interest in telling some gendarme that what he thought he saw wasn't what he really saw. Such is life!

#### **Commissioners** set dates for summer meets

During the months of June, July and August, 1964 the Board of Pierce County Commeetings for conducting now flying a Commanche. County business on the following dates: June 8th and 22nd, July 6th and 20th and Aero Commander, which is August 3rd, 17th and 31st. sporting a new paint job.

Beginning September 1st regular meetings on Mon-County Resolution No. 4870. pot-luck is on the menu.



Frank Parks, Gene Moye Thun Field News and family were among the Grant Bowman received pilots who attended the Port missioners will hold regular his instrument rating and is Angeles Fly-in.

Cliff Sylvia is flying his the Board of Pierce County day and Tuesday of each to come. A small donation is

The Western Travelairs will hold a dance May 16 at the Clubhouse, located on Thun Field. The time is 9:00 p.m., and all fliers are invited Commissioners will hold its week pursuant to Pierce requested and a delicious

### Letters to the editor

To the Times Journal, and all of its readers: The Times Journal

Our family would like to personally thank each and every person who has contributed to the Cynthia Rogers fund. Cynthia was badly burned in a home accident and, while out of the hospital now, will be making weekly visits to a plastic surgeon and undergoing further surgery for another six years.

The contributions have been most welcome and the many expressions of concern and sympathy have been greatly appreci-

> Sincerely, The Charles Rogers family, 5111 E. 115th

> > May 5, 1964

To the Editor Times Journal P.O. Box 2008 Parkland, Washington 98444 Dear Sir:

We wish to thank you for the mention given the Frank Matzek foster family and our annual foster parents party. This giving of credit where credit is due is not only recognition for a job well done by foster parents but it helps us in the recruitment of additional foster parents for the care of needful. dependent children.

(Miss) Violet Bernath, Supervisor Child Welfare

Services State Department of Public Assistance

Pierce County Office 1301 Tacoma Avenue Tacoma 2, Washington

May 6, 1964 Dear Mister Brown:

My cousin in Parkland sends the wife and me your paper every week. We really enjoy reading it, 'specially your column. It is a fine show of Americanism, which we need so bad these days. Those college students who want to hear Communist speakers ought to be ashamed. With all their learning they ought to know that our system of government is the best possible. Even though I never did quite make it through high school, I am smart enough to know that you are 100% right. You, Mr. Brown, have a real gift of looking right to the heart of every problem. Keep up the good work of keeping us Americans awake to the perils of Communism.

We also enjoy the hilarious cartoons. They help show efforts of the Pierce County Fifth grade that your paper is for folks Commissioners, an effective just like us. We don't have weed control program has much learning, but we know been carried for many years. what counts. Every night as A Pierce county weed exterwe sit on our porch and mination area was authorized watch the sun set, we are in 1955 and Tansy Ragwort proud not only to be Texans, was one weed pinpointed for but Americans as well. Some-control and eradication. So times we watch the tourists far, only scattered areas in go by on the highway, tour- Pierce county report this ing this great land of ours, plant. Constant vigil has almost as the pioneers of old helped to keep them under came west in their covered control. wagons. Individuals like these are true Americans. area, which includes all of Why would any one want to Pierce County, and under

could have all this? of the Lone Star State, all cropland, fence rows, Mister Brown, you've got to ditches, farmsteads and timstop by and say howdy. The ber lots included therein. wife would be real proud to bake you some fresh apple pie.

Sam Banzia San Antonio, Texas

#### Three Bethel teachers win scholarships

Three Bethel District secondary teachers have been study in Foreign Language top clusters.

and Math versity, Bozemann.

District Math Coordinator, ing. will attend the special math course at the University of on their land should des-

High School driver training notify County Weed Superinstructor, has been named visor Harrison Ford at Ortrecipient of a scholarship by ing 893-4612 or the County the National Trucking Asso- Agriculture Extension Office ciation. Dempsey will attend in the County-City Building, a summer course on Safety FU 3-3311 Ext. 511. Education at Central Wash-

Gentlemen: The Parkland Development Association wishes to thank you for the news coverage of our "Cleanup Parkland" campaign especially and the organization in general. Without your news coverage our campaign would not have been nearly as successful.

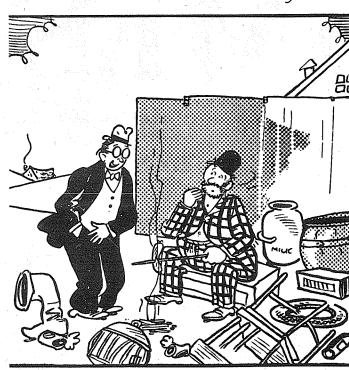
At times we realize we were behind the deadlines for getting material to you, but you still managed to do a good job for us.

We hope next year during this event to have ourselves better organized. Thanks again for your

Yours very truly, Ray L. Manges

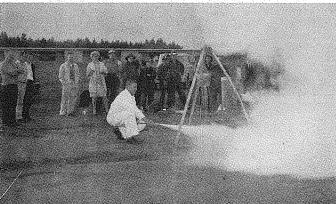
Chairman, Cleanup Commit-Parkland Development Association

P.O. Box 2195 Parkland, Washington 98444 LIFE IN THE ROAR OF KANE



NEAR-SIGHTED GENT: "I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY BUCKS FOR THE WHOLE LAYOUT - I'M AN ANTIQUE DEALER!

## Fire fighter



JACK R. WEST of Ansue Company, Seattle, world's of the color and size of the largest manufacturer of dry chemicals, gave a com- flower, and the time of its bination demonstration and training program on the blooming season. There is use of modern dry chemicals for firemen and air- little danger of transplanting port people, at Thun Field Monday. The more ef- a rhododendron in bloom if fective chemical suggested for gas fires is called the plant is kept reasonably -Times Journal Photo Purple K.

# agricultural

No amount of laws, regula-

tions or County Weed Super-

poisonous pest and cooper-

ating in its eradication.

teacher will

entertain P-TA

Mrs. Raymond Cushnyr.

type of terrain with ease.

11021 Pacific Avenue

for easy riding

Springless Torque Suspension

4 H.P.-4 cycle blower-cooled

TOGETHER!

the battle against Tansy Rag-numbers. wort in Pierce County. This weed, poisonous to cattle ands of acres virtually useother Southwest Washington

Through the interest and

In the weed extermination be a Communist when he state law, eradication of Tansy Ragwort on private land If you ever visit this part is required. This includes

> The first year after the seed germinates, the plant forms a rosette. During May and June of the second year, it grows from 1 to 4 feet tall. The lower portion of the stems are redish-purple. The leaves are 5 to 9 inches long and are dark green with deep cut edges. The base of the leaves are attached to the main stock without any

The flowers are golden awarded summer study Fed- yellow, 1/2 to 1 inch across eral grants for graduate and are borne in dense flat

In the early growth stages Mrs. JoAnn Berntsen, High spraying with 2,4-D will kill School French teacher, will the plant. Later, when the attend Montana State Uni-plant is blooming, 2,4-D is ineffective and it is neces-Duane Lobeda, Junior High sary to pull it and destroy School Math teacher and by burying deeply or burn-

Persons discovering plants troy them. If plants in other Herb Dempsey, Bethel areas are noticed, you should

A bulletin on identificaington College in Ellensburg. tion and control is available

# GOOD LANDSCAPE

The best time to buy rho-

Rhododendrons are usual-Now is the time to join for the asking at these two ly not moved once the new leaf growth has begun to develop because of the extra care involved - which genand horses, has made thous visor work can take the erally consists of even more place of county residents be- careful watering. Tender new less in Thurston, Lewis and ing able to recognize this growth will wilt during hot spells, even on established plants that are not watered

> P-TA will meet May 20, at from less than a half inch to may be omitted if—due to a 8:00 in the multipurpose two eet in length. The smaller the leaf the more sunlight Mr. DeJardine, 5th grade (in most cases) the plant can teacher, will be entertaining take. The giant leaf varieties, us with pictures and infor- for example, Rex and Ficmation on his year as teacher tolacetum, which form small in Bermuda and his trip trees, require the shade of home by way of Canada. a forest canopy. The large There will also be installa- leaf varieties, such as Lodtion of new officers who are: erin, grow and bloom well on President, Mrs. M. H. Ellis; the north side of a home. Vice President, Mrs. C. W. The medium size leaf var-

# Tips On



RHODODENDRON CARE

dodendrons is when they are in bloom. The home gardener will then have a better idea wet after its purchase. Most plants bought from a nursery have had their root system reduced one-third to onehalf. Because of this it is wise to keep a rhododendron wetter than normal during the season after purchase.

The Andrew Christensen

Faith; Secretary, Mrs. Rob- ieties, such as Pink Pearl and Vaughan; Treasurer, Cynthia, do well with a west

(preferred)) or east expo-

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#### well for everyone currently covered by payroll deductions from salaries to do a little checking before too long lest '65 dawns with a rude awakening . . . Under the new tax law, income tax for individuals were lowered, but the cut appears bigger where with-

and what the taxes will amount to in a year! sure. Very small leaf varieties, such as Blue Diamond and Impeditum, do well in nearly full sunlight. Rhododendrons are shallow root plants that tend to be surface feeders and for this reason one should be careful not to plant too deep.

We find that planting the root ball so that the top is about a half to one inch higher than the ground level, then mulching with rotted or half-rotten sawdust works well. By Fall the roots will have grown into the sawdust. The sawdust holds moisture

keeps the soil cool and protects the surface roots from drying out. It also protects out of the roots. once a day. During these hot fertilized directly over the we have been smeared by ever spells we often water in the sawdust mulch beginning in conceivable method, but the mid-afternoon with a sprink- early April and twice more at time has come when you should ler that wets the leaves and about six week intervals. A find out for yourself. Introductory the ground to cool and in-small handful per foot of Packet postpaid, in plain enve crease the humidity and pre- height and bushiness of plant lope if preferred, for one dollar

would be sufficient on mos Rhododendron leaves vary soils. The third fertilizing Belmont, Massachusetts 02178.

Paid Adv.

During the past fiscal year ('63) the Veterans Administration made 205,000 guaranteed or insured home, farm and business loans amounting to \$2.9 billion. In rural areas where ordinary lending facilities were not available, the VA made 18,500 direct loans amounting to \$197 million.

A Second Look At . . .

by LARRY ROE

of hurdling invectives at what he intimated was a

select group of hard-core but powerful businessmen

intent on stunting Washington's industrial and econ-

omic development for selfish reasons . . . and I can

well imagine this is a constant source of embarras-

ment to the governor whose neighboring states are

doing a commendable job of creating industrial ex-

called "group" was also responsible for painting the

picture of "economic utopia" during the "Century

21" exposition to entice new residents to Washing-

the titular head of the state, the governor has the

power to appoint a group capable of counteracting

the "combine" — and with the intelligence and ex-

perience necessary to develop the industrial market

it's a law of nature that follows an absolute pattern.

fight" . . . but you can bet when they do the econ-

omic picture will begin to sway like the Eiffel Tower

inflationary crisis will have long passed before the

contestants gird for verbal battle, still the danger is

no less since the delicate balance could be upset in a

number of way in an election year . . . as the saving

goes, "There's nothing new under the sun" - Let's

\$ \$ \$

holding is concerned than is actually the case. There

is a two per cent difference between what is withheld

Just to keep the record straight, it might be

hope history has served it's purpose well.

ton . . . again for selfish reasons.

under a 4-knot wind.

Ironically enough, a good portion of this so-

The point that bothers me in all this is that as

"In force, there is always a counter force!" -

\$ \$ \$ The stalwarts of politics "have not yet begun to

Fortunately, from all indications, the primary

Governor Rosellini did an admirable job recently

THE BUSINESS CLIME

by LARRY ROE

hot dry summer—the plants complete their growth earlier than usual.

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may get your name in early visited their son. It was a by writing to Mrs. Marjorie most enjoyable trip. Smith, Rt. 1, Box 110 Roy, Wash, and then it will be mailed to you as soon as they are made up. Just remember, plan your garden elect officers for this Fair. Start your needles, crotcheting and knitting needles to flying so you will have things to display. Yes, you 4-H Club members from near and far and other youths News:

P.T.O. Meet

will be held at the Lacamas p.m. Everyone is urged to attend this meeting.

Fun Promised Don't forget the Fun that will be had by everyone if they come to the "Doings" at the Lacamas Community Hall which is located on the Hart's Lake Loop Road. The time is at 8:30 p.m. on May 16 and their will be good eats too.

Card Party The Lacamas Ladies Club Auxiliary will hold their Card Party on May 28. Desert and coffee will be served at 1:00 p.m. and Pinocleand 500 will start at 1:30 p.m. The place is the Lacamas Anniversary Community Club Hall Better Now

We wish Mrs. Elmer Smith a speedy recovery as she has been in the Mt. View Hospital. We are also glad to hear that David Kuhlmann a long seige of illness.

ie blew out the candles on direction of Louis Owens, her cake and opened her pres- will perform. kool-aid Those attending honored. were Debbie Milton, Sandy Flowers, David Larsen, Earl Smith, David, Douglas and ment are in charge of the Karen Englund, Cynthia decorations.. Lorraine and Smith, Julie and Karen Barn. Ray La Cross, Alan and Pateby of Seattle, and her broth- ty Goelzer, Violette Swayne, er Martin and her Tracy and Emily.

From Down Under Mr. and Mrs. Antone Red tee.

The Lacamas Fair date has burg just returned from a been set for September 12, trip where they visited with 1964. Different premium lists relatives in Australia. Then will be made and also some they stopped off in the Philchanges. If you want you lipine Islands where they

### Faculty Wives at final meet

The last meeting of the Keithley Ford Wives for the 1963-64 school year will be too, start getting your ani held May 18 at the home of mals and fowls in shape and Mrs. Rufus Fox, 15017 Spanother things as we have away Loop Road. A flower many, many entries for you arranging demonstration will this year. More on this each be presented by Mrs. Donald month from now on, so Gordon, recording secretary please watch the Lacamas for the Tacoma Garden Clubs. Officers will be elected for the succeeding year. The next P.T.O. meeting present co-chairmen are Mrs. Donald Pattie and Mrs. Gary School on May 21 at 8:00 Mansfield. Hostesses for the May meeting will be Mrs. Don Dowie and Mrs. Dale

> In April the Faculty Wives and their guests attended the Tacoma Little Theater Play "Come Blow Your Horn." This social event took the place of their regular April meeting. Following the play they met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hilt, 1306 S. 120th, for refreshments. Hostesses were Mrs. James Williamson and Mrs. Nickolas Yost.

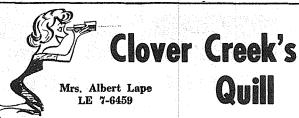
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The Fruitland Grange will celebrate the grange's "32nd is back to school again after Anniversary" on Friday, May 15 at 8:00 p.m.

Birthday Party After a short business
Miss Vickie Jewell was meeting, lecturer, Agnes honored with her 7th birth- Johnston, will present a proday party at the home of gram and entertainment for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. all grange members. Puyal-Delmar Jewell on May 2nd. Jup High School Nonette After playing games Vick- Group Singers, under the

ents. The children enjoyed The life members and sileatiig cake, ice cream and ver star members will be

> Home economics depart-Ruth Weber, Morrill Delano and Elinor Brant will serve on the refreshment commit-



Next P-TA meeting will Patterson, Carol Wagner, be May 20th in the School Charlotte Toats, Adeline Robgym at 7:30. This is the last bins, Lorraine Buehler, Jeanmeeting of the school year. ette Reynolds, Emily Thomp-The program will include son, Ann Reynolds, Muriel the installation of Officers, Reynolds, Vicki Johnson, the school band will play, Francis Glassy, Sharon Glas-Mr. Dempsey, from Bethel sy, Helen Walker, Arlis Han-High School, will talk on son, Velma McGee, Pam Anpoison control, and the boys derson, Ellen Olds, Ruth and girls who attended the Jacobson and Millie Lape. Monday and Thursday night Stella Carlson To Convention recreational nights will take At the last meeting on May part in the program. Hope to 1st the Clover Creek Grange see you all there.

Camp Fire Groups Camp-Fire groups for girls State Convention June 8-12 of Clover Creek School, will in Wenatchee. be starting on regular schedules in September. Some Next Grange meeting will groups have already begun. be May 15th. Boy Scouts of The following mothers have Troop 79 will put on the taken their training and will Lecture Hour. Time for the complete all their training meeting will be 8 p.m. this summer; Mrs. Vickie Wade, Mrs. Nancy Carlson, Mrs. Nora Higbee, Mrs. Marie Dunbar, Mrs. Margie Thompson, Mrs. Mary Farmer and is proctor Mrs. Alberta Tenneyson.

Congratulations to both at Whitworth the Boy-Scouts and Cub-Scouts of Pack No. 79 and of the Reverend and Mrs. W. Troop No. 79 Blue Ribbons J. Drummond of 523 S. 143rd. were won in both the booths Tacoma, has been named to in the last Scout-A-Rama serve a second year as procheld at UPS on May 1st. The tor of Nason Hall at Whit-Boy Scouts were under the direction of Ben Wade and Drummond's reappoint-Cubs under Del Force. Next ment for the 1964-65 academic committee meeting for the year was made this week by Cub Scouts will be held at Dr. Robert McCleery, dean the home of Mr. and Mrs. of student personnel.

Dean Wesner, May 14th. Next

Drummond is a me Pack night, May 22.

Pink and Blue Shower theme for a baby shower for spring vacation. Mrs. Keith Reynolds given by Mrs. Albert Lape at the hostess home. Favors in the shape of tiny diapers carried out the theme along with dec-comprehensive school reorated ice cream and cake. districting will have a public Invited guests that enjoyed planning meeting at the games and prizes were Mes- Franklin Pierce High School

elected Mrs. Stella Carlson, as Delegate, to go to the

Next Grange Meeting

John Drummond, the son

Drummond is a member of the Whitworth College Choir and participated in the eight Pink and Blue was the day, 18-concert tour during

The County committee on dames; Mryttle Toats, Muriel at 8 p.m. Monday, May 25th.



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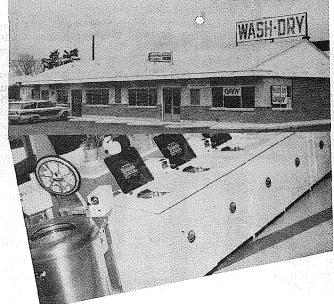
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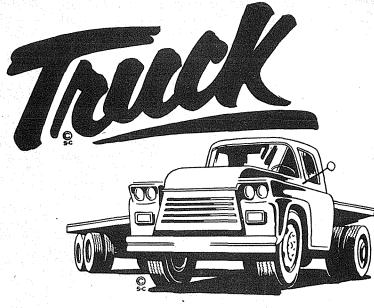
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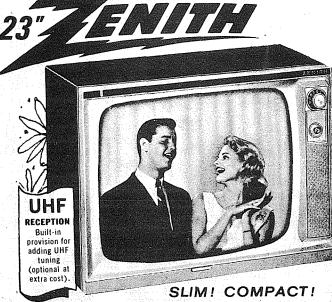
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stallion, Shordee Star, a con- gentle disposition and is a sistant champion, is half truly fine animal for either brother to the famous Paul ranch work or pleasure rid-

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where they breed and raise is a great deal of satisfaction came home with three firsts, horses that returns love and a second, a third and one affection for time and care Grand Champion award. expended. She says the quart-The Bannerman's young er horse has a kind and

#### Trinity Church has festival

Mission Festival Sunday School Junior, daughter of will be held on the Day of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moul. Pentecost, May 17 at Trinity ton, Route 2, Box 2709, Span- Lutheran Church. The second away, has been awarded a annual festival will be held National Science Foundation at the 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 Scholarship for a six weeks o'clock worship services with mathematics course at Ore. Missionary Everett Savage as gon State University. The guest speaker. His chosen National Science Foundation topic is "The Holy Spirit and

and Math to a limited num- A former local resident, ber of high ability secondary Rev. Savage graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in 1953 and became a Seminary graduate in 1957. Members of his family are Parkland residents.

Missionary Savage is currently on furlough from Taiwan (Formosa). He first went to Taiwan in 1958 and has served there for five years. During this time his work has included supervision of evangelist work and chapel services and distribution of relief commodities.

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Four members of the Wood-

took part in the demonstration run-off contest at Sum-Saturday, May 23rd from ner High School Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. a training May 9th. Blue ribbons were date for program aids is received by Mary Temus, Charles Temus and DuWayne David, David Harber received a red ribbon. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon David are leaders of the group and Denise Hamilton is a new member. May 16th Mary Temus and Du-Wayne David will take their dairy cattle to the annual spring dairy show in Enumclaw. Next meeting will be June 4th at the Goodell home.

> Tomorrow I'll reform, the fool does say; Today itself's Potato Salad too late; the wise did yester- Hot Dog /Buttered Bun

## -Photo by Dugan menus

are listed

for Elementary Menu Schools in Franklin Pierce district for May 14-June 3, will be:

May 14 Toasted Cheese Sandwich Green Beans/Bacon Bits Apple Wedges Upside Down Cake

May 15 Fish Sticks/Tartar Sauce Whipped Potatoes B/B Sand. - Fruit Juice Rice Pudding

May 18 Vegetable Soup/Crackers Bologna Sandwich Finger Salad Peach Cobbler Milk

May 19 Spanish Rice Cheese Cap Golden Glow Salad W.W. Rolls/Butter Fruit

May 20 Tomato Juice — Benjamin Franklin 'Cherry Jello

> Beef Stew/Fresh Veg. Hot Biscuits Butter-Jelly Fruit Juice Chocolate Pudding Man 22

May 21

Tuna Burger Creamed Mixed Vegetables Fruit Cup Cookie

May 25 Macaroni/Cheese Buttered Spinach B/B Sandwich-Fruit Juice Cake Squares Milk

May 26 Chilli/Crackers Cheese Sticks Finger Salad Cinnamon Rolls Milk

May 27 Hamburger Patty/Bu. Bun Relish-Olives Buttered Corn Applesauce

May 28 Meat Gravy/Whipped Potatoes Pickled Beets W.W. Muffins/Butter-Jelly Jello/Whipped Cream

May 29 Creamed Tuna/Toast Squares Frozen Peas B/B Sandwich Orange Wedges

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Officers for the 1964-65 burgs was Beau Desert, Ausyear were elected and in-tralia, where Mr. Redburg's stalled Mrs. Lawrence Hawn brother, Will Hansen, and his was elected president, Mrs. family live. The families had Norman Chilberg first vice- not seen each other for many president, Mrs. Alden Becker years. second vice-president, Mrs. Waikiki, Hawii, tours of Albert Betschart secretary the islands and Pearl Harbor and Mrs. E. T. Reese treas- were highlights of the trip. While in Hawii, the Red-

Mr. Harvey Hicks thanked burgs met Joan Backstrom, officers and members for the who was vacationing there. splendid cooperation which had been given him in his Workers are still needed two years as president at the Rodeo Building

Shower Given Mrs. James Smith and Laura were honored guests at a shower, May 8, at the home of Mrs. LaVerne Graves. Mrs. Gary Wymore was co-hostess with her sister in Concer and law, Mrs. Graves. Many gifts were received by the honored

Buffet Dinner Mrs. Maude Kight had a buffet dinner at her home on Wednesday, May 6. Guests were George Lenz, Emil Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Byrd and

Globe Trotters Home and a choral setting of the Mr. and Mrs. Antone Red- "Creation" by T. Scott, narburg were welcomed home rated by Rick Mose. May 2, after their six week trip to far places.

They left Sea Tac March spent four days. Hongkong of the city were much enjoy-

Two weeks were spent in ited their daughter and fam- music students.

## Will entertain



ALL READY to provide entertainment for the Mother-Daughter Banquet, presented by the Women's Society of Christian Service at the Summit Methodist Church, are Anita Morton, Susan Dowie and Janice Ouderkerk. General Chairman is Mrs. William Lund, assisted by Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Gerald Ouderkerk, and Mrs. Clarence Ralph. Wednesday, May 20 at 6:00 is the date and time. The Fellowship Hall of the Summit Methodist Church is the place. All Pierce High School presents members of the fairer set - young and old are cordits annual Spring Concert ially invited to join in the fellowship of this event. and Art and Industrial Arts Tickets may be purchased at the door. Adults, \$1.25, Display. The concert will Children 75c.

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a showing of outstanding Neal S. Warren, District tions include, among others, 15, stopping briefly at An- art and industrial arts proj- Director of Internal Revenue, any community chest, fund. chorage, Alaska, then on to ects made during the year. today reminded organiza or foundation organized and Tokyo, Japan, where they This display will also be open tions exempt from Federal operated exclusively for reafter the concert. The con- income taxes that they are ligious, charitable, scientific, was the next stop and tours cert marks the end of the required to file information and agricultural organizaprograms presented by the returns on or before May 15. tions, business leagues, clubs music department this year. Returns should be filed on organized and operated exand will be the final per- the pre-addressed forms furn- clusively for pleasure, rec-Manila, P.I., where they vis- formance for many senior poses, civic leagues, labor ue Service. These organiza- able purposes.

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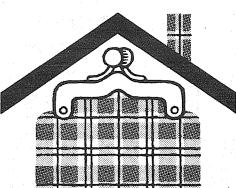
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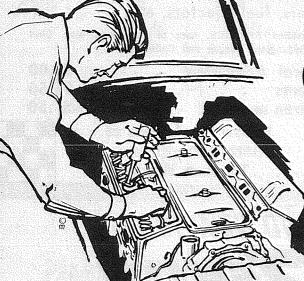


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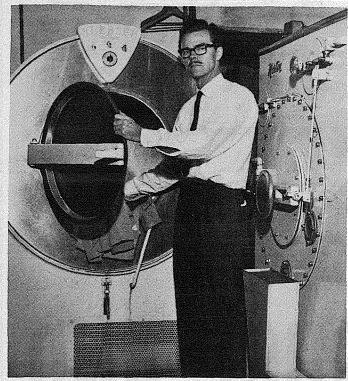
# FREE Merchandise During This Shop-At-Home Extravaganza

RULES: Nothing to Buy---No Obligation! Some lucky family will receive a merchandise Grand Prize worth \$800., absolutely free. Just fill out the entrant coupon to the right and deposit it at any of the stores listed above! Drawing to be held Friday May 29, 1964, At the Times Journal office

Parkland - Spanaway Shop-At-Home **VALUE DAYS** Address Shop - At - Home

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## For clean clothes



SPRING CLEANING can be a pleasure as demon- plans for their summer show. Mrs. John Nicolet of E. 96th, strated by Barney Summers at the College Cleaners, 11416 South Park Avenue. The firm, a member of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning, specializes in handling fine items of knit wear, draperies, and laundry service. -Photo by Dugan

#### Hi-Wives will give pot luck for husbands

The Faculty Hi-Wives of cent meeting officers were sel residence, 1301 South Mrs. Perry Watkins. Wheeler, Tacoma, Wash. Mon-

Franklin Pierce High School elected for next year. They will entertain their husbands are President Mrs. John Holzat a potluck dinner and pool berger, Secretary Mrs. Robparty at the William White- ert Alexander, Treasurer Marsh and Merna Dickison. Puyallup.

day, May 18, 6:30 p.m. Help- A mother is not a person ing with the arrangements to lean on, but a person to are Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. make leaning unnecessary. William Whitesel. At a re. - Dorothy Canfield Fisher

> need Berko replacement glass? NO NEED TO CHANGE HEATERS! WE HAVE REPLACEMENT GLASS FOR ANY HEATER!



## **Quotes On Canyon Road**

weekend in Los Angeles vis-

iting Carol's sister and

brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs.

Daughter Visits

and Mrs. Jim Boyd (Shirley)

John (Ole) had to go to Can-

Home Again

Morris Family Moves

port that one of our long-

Number Nine

of E. 44 upon the birth of

their son Mark Andrew. He

was born May 7th and

We wish to congratulate

We are very sorry to re-

Olympia

Gary McDonald.

The Canyon Road Community Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, May 14th at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall E. 80th and Canyon Road. The question of selling some of the Club's property will be discussed. terell of Canyon Road enjoy-Everyone is welcome and re- ed Mothers Day because their freshments will be served.

Garden Tour The Canyon Road Garden and their small grandson Club members will go on a Brett came from garden tour at their next for the day but their son meeting May 20th. They will meet at the Community Hall ada for a four day maneuver at 6 p.m. for transportation with the Sea Scouts. and proceed to Mrs. Violet Stager's Iris Gardens where she will show her varieties yon Road returned from Reand give a talk on their care. no where she spent two weeks They will return to the Club with her sister Mrs. Mickey at 7:30 for their business Meyer who was recovering meeting which will include from an operation. In her the election of officers and absence her in-laws, Mr. and Hostess' will be the Mes- minded the Community Club dames Kenneth Anderson, for her. Fred Wuestney and Fred McPherson.

Final Meeting The Canyon Road Ladies time residents has moved. will hold their last meeting Mrs. Frances Momis, with before adjourning for the her daughters Janice and summer months Thursday, Candy and son Eddy, made May 21st at 12:30 p.m. Mem- their home on Canyon Road bers are asked to bring a until the death of Mr. Morris sack lunch and dessert will a number of years ago then be furnished by the offirers built a new home between who will also be hostesses. Canyon and Fairview where They are the Mesdames John they lived until last week-Folk, Donita Kinton, Hilda end when they moved to Plans for the rummage sale in September will be discussed. There will be a baby Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman sitter for your convenience. All ladies are welcomed.

Flying Visit Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bacon weighed 7 lbs. 15 ozs. He is with small fry Randy, Elaine welcomed home by a brother and Baby Pat spent the and seven sisters.

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Summit

The Busy Stitchers 4-H Club ribbon winners that were announced recently. They are Pierce High School cafeteria Margaret Adkins and Donna May 6. and Judy Freestone.

The members have been busy with their spring projects and among them was Fish Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Lat-Saturday evening May 9th, the Busy Stitchers had a daughter and son-in-law Mr. Mother's Day party to honor their mothers. The entire family was invited to attend the gathering at the Freestone home and fun was

4-H Princess Miss Judy Freestone was Mrs. Carol Nicolet of Canrecently chosen as one of four of the Pierce County Jr. Fair Princesses. Her busy schedule finds her at many organizational meetings and events leading up to the Fair later on this summer.

> Girl Scout Boxes You are reminded that the Girl Scouts of Troop No. 93 are still collecting newspapers and magazines. If you have a donation, you may deposit in any of the several boxes that are scattered all over the Summit area. The girls ask that you bundle them in easily handled bundles and drop them into any one of the green and yellow

Conference Bound Representatives to the state-wide P-TA convention from the Summit community were Mrs. Ada Daffer from the Central Avenue P-TA and Mrs. Ruth Johnson, President of District 12.

Teens To Dance Members of the Summit Teen Club are invited to attend the monthly dance sponsored by the Club on Saturday evening, May 23rd, beginning at 8:00 p.m. at the Youth Center, There will be live music and free refreshdance will be 50c members just a few of the rules that and 75c for non-members and the Adult Council has laid

Members are reminded that if they are bringing guests, they must come to the dance

#### FP girls model spring fashions at annual tea

Cheri Bloom and modeled by Mrs. Delores wool, mohair and wool blends. is proud of their three blue nual Home Ec. tea, "Spring

> Darlene Drummond welto the tea. Jean Peterson was Schomberg had made. music for the style show.

The fashions were varied dance. Chris Sickman sang berg, music.

in style, color and material. two songs, "Till There Was The fall and winter outfits You" and "Days of Wine IS OFGUNIZEC Assorted fashions, made were well represented in and Roses". Refreshments were provid-Spark's home economics Spring and summer fashions, ed by Mrs. Bea Elders' foods classes, highlighted the an- with a cool, sporty look, were classes.

shown in shifts, shorts, and Committee chairmen were Treasures" in the Franklin even a two-piece swimsuit Darlene Drummond, general; worn by Gloria Brommel. Linda Crewse, clean-up; Sue This was not an all-girl Copple, table decorations; fashion show, though proud Phillis Kinbroughm, procomed the students' mothers, Rich Houk was there to show grams; Carol Nord and Mary grandmothers, and friends off the fishing shirt Sunny Ruth Rickert, style show dec-

orations; Donna Percy, entheir booth at the 4-H carn- the narrator and Marcia Entertainment was providival. Summit 4-H'ers had the Lockridge provided piano ed by Jade Perryman and Sue Copple, refresh-Jane Bluhm who did a ballet ments; and Sunny Schom-

said Miss Rosemary Thomas, advisor. Members will also be required to have a service project. To become a member of

the club, students must be taking or have already completed one business course.

New cub

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ganized by Franklin Pierce

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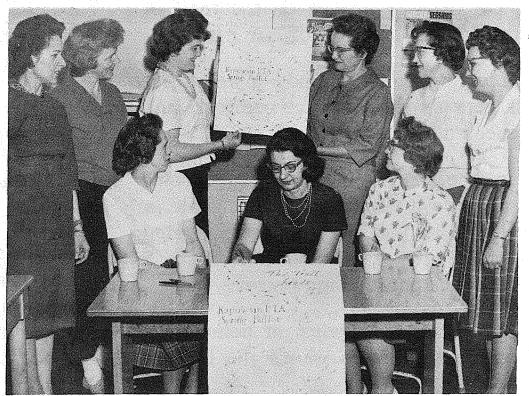
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powsin P-TA Buffet planning group. They will have a buffet dinner at the Kapowsin Grade School Gym Sunday, May 17th. Proceeds will be contributed to the new school libr-

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Adult Council The Adult Council of the Summit Teen Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Youth Center beginning at 8:30 p.m. on May 19th. The new adult advisors to the new officers and committee chairmen are asked to be in attendance. Presiding will be Mrs. Laurel Reid, newly elected Chairman of the Adult Council. All interested parents of members are cordially invited to attend

New Business We see a new sign in our neighborhood, at Bingham and East 112th. Grandpa Wilkie will start and repair lawn mower engines. With his years of experience, it will save hauling, our machines a long distance for some trivial trouble.

#### Center opens for handicapped

The Mid-Park Opportunity Center for Handicapped has opened at the Midland Boy Scout Hall at 96th and Harrison. A place was not available in Parkland therefore the name was changed to include both communities.

The center is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 12:00 to 2:30 p.m. Handicapped persons 15 years and older may visit the center and enroll if they wish.

Parents who have planning this center will meet Monday, May 18, 1964 at 8 p.m. at the Parkland Grade School, to review the center operation and to make needed recommenlations for providing the best center possible for the handicapped. The public is invited.

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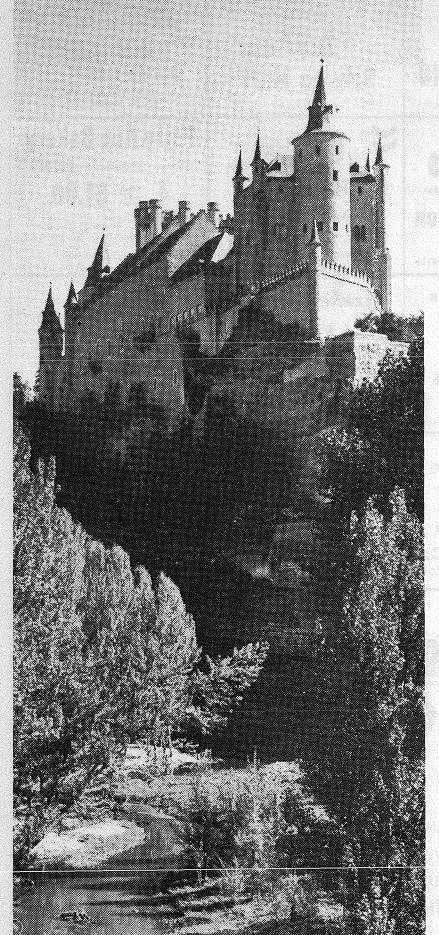
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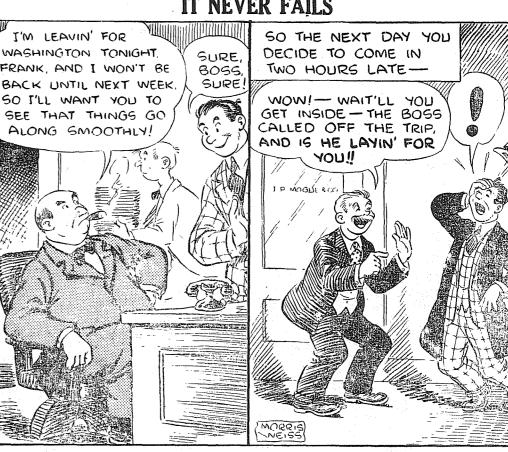
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ers, dated May 4th, 1964. BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS munications. Jack W. Sonntag, County Auditor and

Clerk of the Board By L. Hamre Deputy

Published in the Times Journal May 14, 1964. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY.

No. 72203 In the Matter of the Guardianship of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

EDWARD McKINNEY, Incompetent. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Guardian of the above entitled Incompetent; that all persons having claims against said Incompetent are hereby required to serve the same duly verified, on the undersigned guardian 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 on May 14, 1964.

George F. Potter Guardian of Edward McKinney, an Incompetent 159 So. 112th St. Parkland, Wash. 98444 Published in the Times

Journal May 14, 21, 28, 1964.

#### CALL FOR BIDS

The Board of Directors of Bethel School District will open bids at 8:00 p.m., June Reserve. 2, 1964, Bethel High School Library — for construction of a one-room addition to Bethel Junior High School. Plans and information available at Bethel District Office, VInewood 7-2233. Published in the Times

Journal May 14, 21, 28, 1964. Reform only yourself, for

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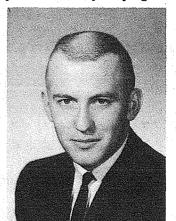
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## PLU senior one of six chosen for scholarship

Mark Lono, a senior at lege magazine, has been pub-Notice is hereby given that Pacific Lutheran University, lished in New Haven, Conn. a public hearing will be held is one of six college students. It has circulated on over 150 in the Chambers of the in the nation to receive a college campuses. Board of County Commis- scholarship from "Moderatsioners of Pierce County, or" magazine to attend the Washington, in the County- Anneberg School of Commu- magazine. He was editor of City Building at Tacoma, nications at the University of the "Mooring Mast," PLU

The scholarship award is



where Lono will attend Anneberg School and work on the 502 S. 120th St. monthly publication repre-By ORDER of the Board of college campus. Upon suc-Pierce County Commission cessful completion of the program, Lono will receive a master of arts degree in com-

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For the past year Lono has

been a correspondent to the student newspaper during his sophomore and junior part of a two year program year. He also edited "College Clippings" and was the creator and editor of "Dimension 12," both student publications of American Lutheran Church colleges.

A member of Blue Key, senior honorary men's fraternity, Lono is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." His other activities include producer of weekly student TV program, executive assistant of the Associated Students of PLU, member of ASPLU student council and President's Cabinet, concert band and chairman of the student publications board.

Lono is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Mikkel Lono of

The board room at the Head Office of the Puget Sound National Bank was the meeting place Wednesday evening, April 29, for a group of 18 young men from seven Tacoma Area high schools who will be chartered as the first Banking and Finance The Coast Guard has a Explorer Scout Post in the looking to the college camp. sored by the bank, is limited to 30 high school juniors Applications are now being and seniors. Meetings are set accepted for the September for the first and third

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The hospital gave \$1,578,313 There will be many special in free and part-pay care and different booths, ranglast year to thousands of ing from plant booth to bak- ly honors the 6th grade girls. 25 years of age. This repsick children of the Pacific ed goods booth. Cotten candy Northwest. The hospital now will be sold. The evening has some special mothers. All has a \$77,000 deficit which been planned for the enjoy- ladies of the community are this same age group accountcan be met only with the ment of all, so come one invited to attend. Nursery

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## Midland **Bulletin Board**

The regular monthly meeting of the Midland Community Club will be held Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Hall. All interested are urged to attend.

Building Bee The results of Saturdays' Building Bee on the Midland Community Hall were very gratifying; and weather permitting, the same will be held this coming Saturday, May 16, beginning at 8:30 a.m. A hot lunch and refreshments will be served at noon to all those participating. Remember! Greater Communities are built by those who

Plans Change Notice! To the Natures'

Defenders 4H Group, that the Forestry Field Trip has been changed to May 23. They will go to Bonney Lake in preparation for the Junior Fair Forestry Contest. Those attending the Sumner Demonstration Run-offs were: Brian and Beverly Baskett, winning, blue ribbons; and Coleen McPhee and Thomas place. and Donald Fletcher receiving red ribbons.

"Pow-Wow" Cub Pack 84 will hold a 'Pow-Wow" at their regular pack meeting on Friday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Midland Community Hall, with all cubs and den mothers in Indian costume. Den 2 will present and post colors. A skit will be presented by Den 3 under the direction of Mrs. Eldon McDaniel, den mother. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walt Killops, of Den 1.

Den mother, and the parents Cub Scout Pack 84 was awarded a blue ribbon for their "Strength Through Knowledge" display, and demonstration of rope making at the recent Scout-A-Rama, at the U.P.S. Fieldhouse. The following awards and advancements were presented by Cubmaster Vern Jordin, assisted by Webelo Leader Les Roley, at the April Pack Meeting: transferred into Scout Troop 84 from Webelo Den: Tommy Theno, Mike Lind, Webelo Patch: Monty Minion, Steve Roemer, Tom Simchen, Glenn Ryder, Randy Smith. Lion: Craig McDaniel Vance Harris, Monty Minion, Mike Lind, Glenn Ryder, Tom Simchen. Bear: Ricky Becker. Wolf: Mike Roley, Chris Lind. 1-year pin, Mrs. Elden McDaniel; 2-year pin: Michael Teffre, Michael Sheppard, Mrs. Pete Teffre; 3-year pin: Tommy Theno: 4-year pin: Mrs. George McNett. Gold Mike

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Minion, Glenn Ryder. Silver Arrow: Mike Roley, Glenn Ryder, Mike Lind (4).

Auxiliary Installs The members of the Midland Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary held their annual installation on May 6, at the fire hall. All the regiring officers, and the newly-installed officers were presented with red Carnation corsages by the installing officer, Mrs. Richard Johnson.

Mrs. George Lind was presented with her pin, and welcomed as a new member to the Auxiliary.

The newly-installed officers are: Mrs. Vern Blauvelt, president; Mrs. Fred McPherson. vice-president; Mrs. Charles George, secretary, Mrs. Curtis Thomas, treasurer. Due to unforseen circumstances, Mrs. Morris Olson, the elected secretary, will not be able to accept her office, and Mrs. Charles George was elected to take her

The meeting was adjourned for dinner at the Embers; and summer vacation. Those attending were the Msdames Al Bembardier, Vern Blauvelt, Ed Burness, Frank Gural, Richard Johnson, Fred McPherson, Cam Miner, Walter Olsen, Leslie Roley, William Shanahan, Curtis Thomas, Ted Wiersma, Charles J. George, and George Lind.

Mrs. Fred Most LE 7-7552

A bridal shower honoring Miss Karen Headley was held Tuesday evening, May 5 at the home of Mrs. Robert Pot-

Harold Headley, grandmoth- Luther McAninch, Mrs. Irwin er of Miss Headley, also Mesdames: Robert Kribiel, erton; Junior Ushers; Tim Reinike, Ellsworth Campbell, Guild To Meet

Collins Community Church Peoples Director; Mrs. Omer will meet in Sellowship Hall, Roland, Junior Young Peo-Thursday evening, May 14 ples Director; Mr. and Mrs. at 7:30. Hostesses will be Erwin Ward, Primary Be-Mrs. Elba Campbell and Mrs. ginner Young Peoples Ad-Robert Pottinger. Attend Wedding

and children, Mike, Shannon ployment, the Veterans Adand Steven of Raymond were ministration last year hired visiting with Mrs. Fred Most 29 percent of the governon Sunday. They attended ment's handicapped workers. the wedding of Miss Marilyn They prove to be efficient, Mansfield and Michael Aug- reliable employees. ustine, which was held in the Fife Presbyterian Church. The bride and groom are both employed by Brown & Haley, where Mrs. Barry was also formerly secretary to the purchasing agent.

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darling were hosts at dinner on Sunday, honoring the 5th birthday of their daughter, Patty. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell, and Mrs. Alice Taylor of Se-

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At a recent business meet- visor; Mrs. Geo. Stephenson, ionary Union Group, the folficers were elected for the Ward and Mr. Luther Mc President: Mrs. Alberta 1964-65 year: Deacons; LeRoy Aninch, Christian Day School Tenneyson, and Secretary Board Member; Mr. Erwin Treasurer: Mrs. Lila Steph-

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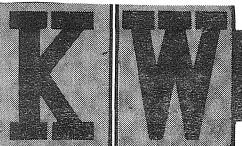
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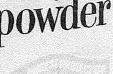
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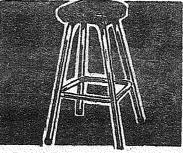
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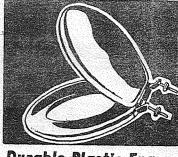


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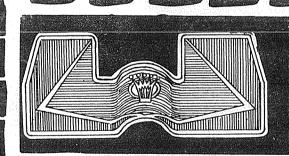




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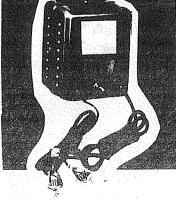


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