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Tacoma Unit One stages **show Sunday**

The Tacoma Unit Number 1 of Washington Horsemen will have a Zone approved Horse Show Sunday, May 10th, Mother's Day, at Stecker Stables' covered arena on 176th Street in Spanaway.

Classes will start at 9 a.m. with a total of twenty performance classes and games. Performance judge will be Marie Hayes. Game judge will be Barbara Hatfield. Carol Kalapus, chairman, will be assisted by Carol Stecker and Pat Topping in arranging the event.

Entries may be sent to Carol Kalapas, 5208 Waller Road. Information may be obtained by calling WA 2-

Among events will be the finest horse showing in the arent, including Arabian pleasure, western pleasure, quarter horse pleasure, and English pleasure.

Contests will include almost every type of competition known to horse shows. The public is invited to attend.

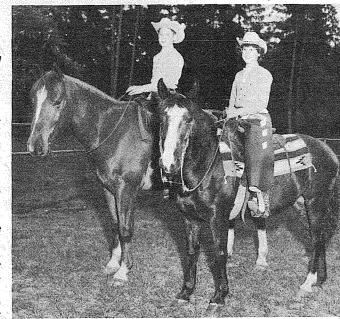
Local bands tops

Franklin Pierce High, Ford straight year Franklin Pierce ed a "Superior" rating while the two junior high bands each won an "Excellent" rat-

with south Pierce County."

her children can grow in to their best advantage.

Ready for show



LARRY AND LENORE KALAPUS, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Kalapus of Raintree Ranch, will participate in Sunday's Tacoma Unit No. 1's Zone approved horse show at Stecker's indoor arena on So. 176th Street. Beginning at 9 a.m. there will be classes for every type and interest.

-Photo by Dugan

There is a strong under-

Upper level P-TA group considered by district

In response to requests of an upper level P.T.A. is from throughout the Frank- urged to attend. lin Pierce school district, an Junior High and Keithley informational meeting Tues current of feeling in this High bands competed in the day, May 14th, at 8 p.m. at district that such an upper Puget Sound League band the high school study hall level P.T.A., deeply interested contest May 1st at Lakes has been arranged to con- in the problems peculiar to High School. For the second sider the possibility of form- the Jr. and Sr. High respec-

ing a Jr.-Sr. High P.T.A. tively, their education, and High School band was award- Each P.T.A. and Booster Club legislation can and will, work in the district is invited to side by side with existing send their representatives, booster clubs. The distinc-In addition, any individual tion between a P.T.A. and a interested in the formation booster club is that booster clubs exist only to raise funds while the prime purpose of Mothers Day Great day for whole community

the child. The committee in charge of this meeting are Mrs. The average family spends an average of \$20 Francis Redding, Mrs. Doneach Mother's Day, it is reported in a business mag- ald Jones, Mrs. Maze, Mrs. azine this week. Parkland area merchants who are Allan Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. participating in the Shop-At-Home-And-Save pro- Joseph McGuire, Mrs. Les gram are offering not only a wide variety of Mother's Doyle and the Executive Day merchandise at bargain prices, but a chance for Board of the Franklin Pierce the area to keep that money at home to "grow along School District Council.

The best gift a mother can get is a community Four-school Money spent at home circulates at home where it cinic set

builds better churches, schools, sidewalks, and civic The Harvard-Midland-Central Avenue - Collins well When that average \$20 is multiplied by every baby clinic meets at the Mid-Times Journal family who has the opportunity to land Fire Hall Wednesday, participate in this program (over 16,000), it could May 13. Registration is from mean that each and every family can take part in 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The attendkeeping their dollars at home to build better com- ing physician is Dr. William munity facilities. Times Journal 13 week advertisers McPhee. Children from ininvite the readers to turn to the Shop-At-Home-And-Save page and glance through the attractive advervice. For information call tisements for ideas to please Mother in more than Mrs. Clark Casey at LE 7-

The winner!



TIMES JOURNAL NATIONAL BABY WEEK WINNER is pretty Susan Diane, daughter of Dale and Jackie Steichen, 4821 South I Street, who checked into Tacoma General Hospital at exactly 12:06 a.m. April 26th. She is shown here with her mother and older (3½ years) sister, Debbie, who constitute an admiring audience. Also admirers of young Miss Steichen-all 6 pounds and 9 ounces of her-are sponsoring merchants who all have presents to welcome her to

the world. Merchants with gifts for Susan Diane are Parkland Wash-N Dry, Carver's Lawn Pottery & Cift Shop, Ashmore's Spanaway Drug, Bargain Basket, Johnson Drug Co., Flett Dairy, Dugan Photos, So. End Hardware, Marian Modes, Lucky Store, Vertrees Baby News Store and Parkland Fuel Oil Service. The fortunate grandfolks are Mrs. Mary Steichen, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clinkingbeard, all of Tacoma.

-Times Journal Photo

dinner and meeting, Saturday, May 9 at 6 p.m. at the Bethel High School. This is the last meeting of the year.

Budget gets FP Board's quick O.K.

At a special board of directors meeting Friday, May 1st, attended by only two persons other than the board, Franklin Pierce District Number 402's preliminary budget of \$3,379,137 for the 1964-65 school year budget was adopted.

Board members present and voting were Mrs. Phyllis Erickson, Mr. Matt Manley, Mrs. Kathleen Skaar and Mr. Harold Sherry, C.K. Meek was unable to attend.

The preliminary budget serves as a tentative guide for control of school expenditures until the final budget has been adopted on the first Monday in October. Final budget can be determined only after the enrollment for the opening of school is known following the opening of the school year.

It is planned that salary adjustments will be between five and seven per cent for all personnel, with the exception of a few employees who are at the maximum position of their respective salary schedules.

Enrollment is expected to increase approximately 400 students over the 1963-64 school year with an approximate fifteen teachers and another five classified personnel added to the pay roll. All measures on the budget passed unanimously with the exception of administrative salary schedules. On that item one board member ab-

stained from voting. Next regular board of directors meeting will be Monday, May 11 at 8 p.m. in the administrative offices of the lific Lutheran University. The Village in the Cascade Mouna P.T.A. is the education and high school. The board refirst term begins June 15 development of the adult, quests the presence of all and continues through July workshop provides the opparent and teacher, for under interested persons to hear 15, while the second term is portunity to study plant and old and new business dis. from July 16 - August 14. animal life in this area. It standing and the welfare of

Stunt team are stars at snow

Sound area resi-'Aerospace Power for Peace" as McChord Air Force Base opens its doors to its civilian Group to select neighbors on Armed Forces Day - Saturday, May 9th.

Exciting antique aircraft from out of aviation's past, a thrilling air show by the world's first supersonic aerobatic team, sky diving, heli. p.m. May 12. copter fire-fighting, and many other events will entertain visitors to the big ADC base.

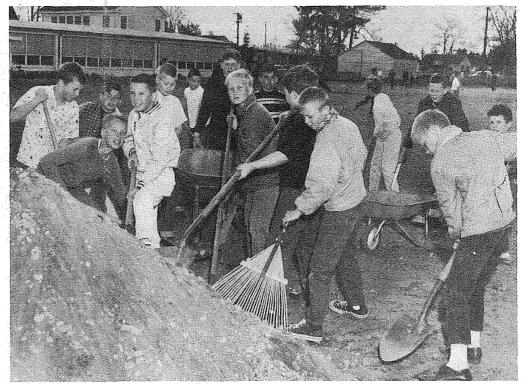
Flying will be emphasized at this year's Armed Forces Day at McChord, according to Maj. Robert B. Gehrke, base project officer for the big open house. Major Gehrke says that the base has planned one of the "Flyingest" Armed Forces Day shows

The highlight of the program will be an air show by famous aerobatic stunt-flycrowds the world over. The will mark the first appearance in the northwest of the 'new" Thunderbirds. Just this month, the famed flying team moved into their new jet aircraft, the F-105 "Thunderchief." The Mc-Chord Armed Forces Day air show will be their first in new records the northwest in their new supersonic jets. Incidentally, the Thunderbirds have become the world's first supersonic aerobatic team since they adopted the F-105.

Plan pot luck

The Public School Employees will have a Pot-Luck member to attend. Husbands and wives are invited.

Area 120,000 pounds cleaner after spring weekend clean-up campaign



PLU will again conduct its

biology field school at Holden

tains above Lake Chelan. The

will run from June 15 - July

teachers of earth science and

others interested in increas-

ing their knowledge of the

geology of Washington by

actual field observation and

the working of field problems

will be offered from June 15

A course designed for

PARKLAND FIFTH GRADERS also turned too in order to make the community a cleaner place to live. Here they are shown getting the school yard's accumulation of debris ready

for a Parkland Development Association member's pick-up in last weekend's big clean-up campaign. -Photo by Dugan

PLU will provide ten workshops this summer

Ten workshops, providing all or religious use of teleprofessional studies for educators, will feature the summer session program at Pac-

The workshops will cover the fields of science, coun- 3. selling, television, sociology, physical education and education.

A television workshop, featuring the use of the closed circuit facilities at PLU, will be held from June 15 - July 15. It will be a practical study of the creative and production techniques of television programming and is designed for those interested dents will see America's in the commercial, education-

state delegates

Parkland Auxiliary 2131, V.W.W.I. will meet in the James Sales Grange at 7:30

Mrs. David Rea will preside at the business session which will include election of Delegates to attend the Department of Washington Convention on June 24, 25, 26, 27, at Port Angeles.

A group from the Auxiliary attended the 25th Silver Wedding Anniversary for the President, Mrs. David Rea and Commander David Rea Sunday April 26, held in the Ohop Grange.

The Auxiliary and Brks. presented the couple with area, will set out on horsecart trimmed with rose the USAF Thunderbirds, the buds. In the center was a money tree from which hung and make the long trek to the ing team which has thrilled 25 silver dollars. The gift other coast via back roads was trimmed by Mrs. Howard May 9th show at McChord Doering and Mrs. Albert

> A cake was served which was cut by Mrs. Ray Waite and Mrs. Howard Doering.

PSN Bank sets in all areas

Condition.

er than those recorded at on his part. December 31, 1963.

Dr., Mrs. Evans are presidents for third time

ans will return for their for the team as a whole." third term as co-presidents of Parkland Cooperative Nursery School, it was disclosed season and which they will after an election last week.

Vice presidents will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, sec-government should provide ific Lutheran students proretaries; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. complete care for all citizens vided the man — and woman Arbaugh and treasurers, Mr. at public expense." and Mrs. Robert Studebaker. Mrs. Doris Eccles, teacher, will be returning for her third year. Parents are reminded that

May is the month to begin registering children for the 1964-65 school term. The Reg- last day for window service ment Association sponsored istration - Equipment - In- at the local post offices. surance fee for each child is year olds attend school Mon- but effective May 9, 1964 PLU again will take part in the Tacoma Community day, Wednesday and Friday window service will be sus-Resources Workshop. Other while the three year old pended on Saturdays. This drive next year that will be workshops being offered are group meets Tuesdays and move is part of the same far more effective. Thursdays. The groups pay governmental economy proin the areas of emotional problems of children, read- \$8.50 and \$5.75 per month gram which has prompted the der Ray Manges urges all ing, conservation and out-respectively.

door education, human relations, guidance and coun. Mrs. Robert Magdanz, LE 7- program which made possible clean community and be preselling and physical educa- 5538 or Mrs. Charles Evans, a reduction in your income pared to go all out in next LE 7-3384.

Campaign is successful, says Chairman Manges

the estimated yield of last saleable materials went to weekend's Parkland Develop- the Boy Scouts. There were ment Association sponsored clean-up campaign.

Small trucks, large trucks, trailers and autos combined master Don Schroeder and Saturday to haul hundreds of loads of refuse and debris Baptist Church under their out of the Parkland area. A large number of old car

bodies, hot water tanks, ranges, bottles, tons of pa-

Sue Wight The Franklin Pierce High School debate team will trav-

el to the Annual State Debate Tournament at Washington State University for the first time Friday and Saturday.

Members of the squad are man said. Marsha Meek, Sue Bondo, Don Solberg, Hick Kerns, and Larry Roshau, advisor.

debaters have used for the use at the tournament is "Resolved: That the federal

Post Offices close windows

Saturday, May 2nd was the

\$11.50. The four and five will continue to be provided, For more information, call bases. It is this economy keep a constant eye on a

Sixty tons of refuse was per, scrap metal and other two troops working in the drive. Troop No. 30 of Parkland Kiwanis under Scout-Troop No. 42 of Immanuel leader, Wes Stuart, participated.

Special thanks were extended by the committee to a number of people including Harold LeMay's Pierce County Refuse Company and its drivers who made equipment available for refuse hauling. Others participating were Vaughn's Lumber Company, Carlson's Cabinet Shop, An-

Reports from the clean-up committee, headed by Ray Manges, indicate that community participation could have been much better. More volunteers would have added immeasurably to the final result of the drive the chair-

Early reports indicate that both troops will now have their new tents and other Mr. Roshau attributes the gear as a result of their efteam's success to "team- forts in the drive.

work - kooperation with derson Lumber, Mutual Mat-Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ev- each other and hard work erials, Pacific Lutheran University. Parkland Light and The topic which the FP Water and some fifteen or more private vehicles and drivers.

> Baskett Lumber furnished materials for the signs. Pac-— power. Some fifty students

Pierce County trucks and crews put in Monday as a mop up day for the drive and thus contributed greatly to the cause.

This Parkland Developdrive was the first such ef-Normal delivery service fort in recent years and it moved tons of material. However, plans are already underway to make a similar

The clean-up committee unclosure of unneeded military residents and businesses to

Kipling's Ballad of East and West. Setting the ballad to a modern tune are two local Times Journal readers with coming back from time to next cliff hanging episode. young men with a yen to see the New York World's Fairthe hard way, it might seem to some.

Leonard Ott and Ted Friesz, both of the Times Journal back from the Seattle Center sometime in the near future and camp sites. The two young men will be accompanied by two pack horses carrying all the gear they will get along with in the length of time it'll take them to get there — and they aren't setting any hard and fast date yet!

Included in preparations for the journey were packing lessons from Bob Nicholson, professional packer for the New records were again forest service and other set by Puget Sound National campers who live on 176th Bank in every area - total Street here. Also included resources, deposits, loans and were lessons for the pack earnings, it was announced horses, Sandman and Bucky today by Reno Odlin, chair- -who it turned out was aptman, in releasing the Bank's 1y named. After loss of only April 15, 1964 Statement of one fence, smooth truck exterior, and several tempers, Deposits at April 15 were Bucky seems to have finally \$121,133,539, which was an learned the name of the game increase of \$10,308,996 over and the more prosaic part the year end. Loans of \$76, of the trip may prove less It is not necessary to be a 489,389 were \$5,216,757 high-eventful than the planning

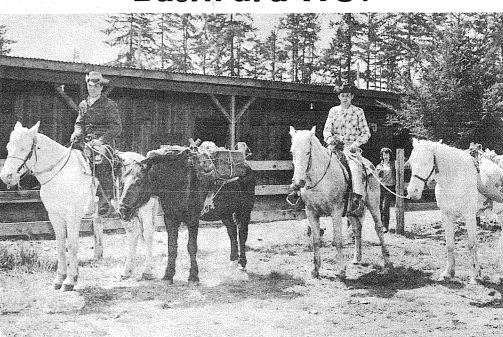
The two young men, who

"East is East and West is got the idea of their trip a blow by blow description time to keep all readers post-West and this time the twain from a familiar remark made of what it takes to be a mode ed on what promises to be an will meet," to paraphrase when they mentioned the fair ern day pioneer - in re- adventurous and possibly — "Well, get on your horse!" verse.

—have contracted to supply

slightly hilarious trip. Read Pictures and stories will be the Times Journal for the

Eastward HO!



THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL a'winding from Seattle to New York and the boys you see above are hittilg that trail soon. Leonard Ott and Ted Friesz are packed, grub-staked, and chomping at the bit. They'll soon depart Seattle Center with messages of good will from the west coast to the east coast for as successful a

New York World's Fair as the Northwest experienced last year. Keep posted on the long trek by reading following stories in the Times Journal - their kind of wanderlust isn't just everybody's cup of tea but it's bound to make for some interesting spectating in the easy chair at home. -Photo by Dugan

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a - Wondering and a - Wandering . . .

With JACK BROWN

Ever hear of the "Naked Society"? It's a book by Vance Packard that seems to be widely recommended for the "Thinking Man".

It is a book on the destruction of individual privacy. He examines the rapidly disappearing right of individual privacy under the onslaught of Orwell's "Big Brother" philosophy that is prevading BIG government, BIG business, BIG education and society in general. He maintains that, unknown to most of us, an army of investigators is probing into our bank accounts, checking our private lives, even bugging our bedrooms, offices and autos.

The twilight world of the snooper is revealed to us by Packard. It is a terrifying picture that he paints of the surveillance to which we are

He maintains that the individual does not have to stand such invasions of privacy and suggests means of prevention. One of his suggestions is not new. A person can simply reply to the questions, "It's none of your damned business"

Whatever your opinion of the book after reading it, "Thinking Men" seem to feel that all would do well to read it carefully.

The other day at a convention, Governor Rosellini had just stepped from the podium after making a few remarks and posing for us newsmen. There was a slight pause in the program as he walked off the platform following the usual round of applause and then all was quiet for a second as the MCee headed back for the mike. Just then a door opened and a character right out of a Hal Marx comic appeared pulling a hand truck with a flat wheel. Thump, thump, thump went the truck and all eyes turned to the janitor type with the bib overalls and Beverly Hillbilly hat. A few more steps, a few more thumps of the flat wheel and the man became aware that the usually empty building contained several hundred people, all with their eyes focused on him.

His embarrassment was obvious and he made one complete loop on the floor with the hand truck thump, thump, thumping along behind him. trying to make up his mind which exit to head for.

At the same time some in the audience thought the apparel and his appearance to be part of some stunt and the trickle of laughter turned

I couldn't help but feel sorry for the man involved, yet neither could I keep from joining in the laughter. No comic movie of the silent film days ever got off a better gag.

Such is life and just goes to show that a person should always expect the unexpected.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

Aesop tells us the story of the value of kindness and severity, One day, he relates, the Sun and the Wind got into an argument as to which of the two was the stronger. Unable to settle the dispute they decided to hold a contest to prove the point. Called on to act as umpire, Lady Moon decided that a traveller on earth was to be the object of the experiment.

Whichever could force him to remove his cloak would be the winner. The wind tried first. But as the traveller felt the steady pressure of the wind blowing he wrapped his cloak more securely around himself. The wind blew his mighty blasts, but the traveller would not release his hold

At last the time limit was reached and Wind had to quit. Then the Sun took over. As it shown down upon the traveller, he first loosened his cloak somewhat, but as the Sun rose higher and higher into the sky and cast its warm rays down upon the traveller, the heat soon became so strong that, within a short time he removed his cloak.

I need not tell you the moral of the story. Suffice it to be said that this a mighty important lesson for those who we have elected to authority or caused to be appointed to a position of authority. Think well of this, my friends in public service.

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Frank Stowe, county Ex-tailers. We must keep a tension agent, says this is watchful eye for possible imthe contention of two Wash- provements, however". ington State University au- Most retailers oppose loss thorities: R.D. Setzler, Ex-leader selling of eggs he tension livestock specialist, said. Eggs are a demand itand M.W. Galagan, animal em. They should be promoted. scientist.

For all comers interested don't try to measure results, in checking out the possibil- McCowan cautioned. The proity, the two have just issued motion work may only keep a detailed set of directions. your product on an even They are contained in WSU pace with others. Without Extension Bulletin 564 en promotion you may fall betiltled, "Farm-Flock Sheep hind. Eggs are only one of Production."

The new 20-page publica- a grocery store. tion covers all phases of production from selecting breeds and breeding and lambing to kept alert to egg rotation in marketing lambs and hand-their stores. McCowan reling and marketing wool. Oth- minds his 1500 members of er production practices spell- this in a news bulletin. These ed out in the bulletin include retailers are responsible for control of bloat, diseases and approximately one half of parasites; docking and cast- the retail food sales in Washrating; housing and equip-ington state. ment; and winter feeding Egg producers and retailand summer pasture.

Final section of the bul- other. We need to better unletin is a 20-point manage- derstand our problems, Mcment program for the suc- Cowan said in closing. cessful sheepman.

Copies of the new bulletin are available on request at the county Extension office.

Poultrymen are important to retail food grocers, stated F.N. McCowan, Executive Director of the Washington State Food Dealers Ass'n., when he spoke to Pierce County Egg Producers. He encouraged poultrymen to watch with interest, new research and developments in production and marketing

TOMORROW

Often do the spirits Of great events stride on before the events. And in to-day already walks

Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Tips On



Howard & Elaine Motteler

Young fruit trees may be transplanted anytime after they have lost their leaves in the Fall until new ones start to grow in the Spring. The transplanting time is normally between October and the first of May. They may be planted later if they have been kept in cold stor-

In preparing a tree to be planted, two-thirds of the top stock should be cut off. Unless this is done the tree may put on more leaf area than the smaller root system, can supply with water.

If the homeowner has shallow, rocky prairie soil then it is best to dig a big hole approximately two feet deep (and as wide as the digger is ambitious for the tree. The hole about the tree is filled with topsoil or with subsoil mixed with sawdust or some similar humus material (one-third humus to two-thirds soil). If the homeowner is fortunate and possesses good soil, the red brown glacial deposit soil or natural black prairie soil, it is necessary only to dig a hole large enough to get the tree in.

It is important to keep a young tree wetter than usual the first year. A trench may be dug around the tree so as to create a basin to collect extra water. The basin partly filled with a mulch such as sawdust, will help keep the grass away from the tree until it becomes established.

Fertilize the tree lightly when it is first put in by placing a handful of general purpose fertilizer below and outside the roots. Later in the summer, about the first of August, additional fertilizer may be added. A method we like to use is to take a pry bar or old shovel handle and make three or four holes, one foot deep, in a circle around the tree. The circle should be out one-half foot from where the roots were when the tree was planted. Dump one-half cup of the fertilizer into each hole. This method works well for fertilizing the tree as it grows larger. Increase the size of the circle and the number of holes each following year.

After the initial pruning, a young tree should be pruned only enough to shape it. balances its leaf areas. To is justifiable. get a tree to attain maximum size quickly, it is better to prune to a minimum and them down.

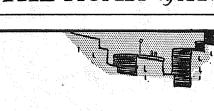
Guild to visit

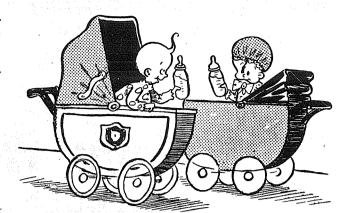
The regular meeting of Our Savior Lutheran Ladies Guild will begin at 7:30 p. m., May 12th in the social hall of the church.

The guild will then visit the Estual Sanitarium where they will have a devotional and present the home with tray favors made by each guild member.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. James Gill and Mrs. Bill Lobeda.

LIFE IN THE ROAR 64 KANE







A Second Look At . . . THE BUSINESS CLIME

Traveling through Oregon these past two weeks was duly impressed at the results of Governor Mark Hatfield's Industrial Development group.

present facilities by current industries, is being proclaimed or officiated at by the Governor . . . who seems tireless in his drive to make Oregon the Industrial Center of the West.

An article in the State's Industrial Development magazine noted that one of the more recent additions was the direct result of a luncheon meeting in the eastern plant of the new facility, by the Governor and his group, as far back as 1960 all of which proves you can't just sit on your duff and wait for a visit from the mountain.

Much has been written about the paralysis that could be caused as the result of a Rail strike across the nation. Opinions have been wide and varied, but most concede the country would be in utter chaos.

If this is true, then it's time we take a second look at the absolute anarchy we, as individuals, have created of unionism . . . even to the point of settling all major Union-Management differences, that tend to indicate a strike of this import, by a national vote of all citizens.

This nation — as a Democracy — is dedicated the belief that majority rule is the deciding factor. How, then, can it be either morally or legally right for a minority to subject a nation to food shortages, disease, inadequate medical care, death and many other things that have been projected as the end result — plus an irrecoverable loss of approximately \$25 billion dollars monthly—simply to gain the inclusion of a few cents a day pay increase, The tree root system tends or an extra day's holiday each year . . . life has to grow to a point where it been relegated to a pretty cheap component if this

> The trend in production continues to show gains across the nation, and record sales are being re-

While slow in getting off the ground in many places, the current boom should gain momentum on an overall basis once the affect of the tax cut takes

Generally speaking, areas of slow recovery are marked by cutbacks in government spending, creating a surplus employment problem that must needs be overcome to a degree before the affect of the

current boom can be noted. In a sense, a slower and more orderly increase in business is usually better insurance against in-

flation . . . and tends to last much longer.

"HERE'S HOW!"

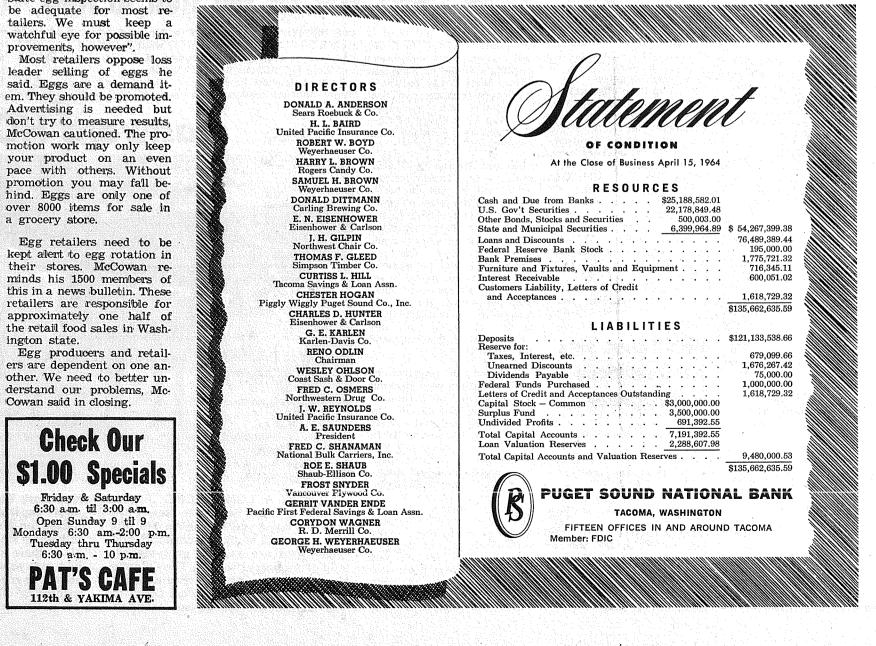


by LARRY ROE

Almost daily, new industry, or expansion of

spread the limbs by tying corded in many parts of the country.

The danger still lies in creating an inflationary economy as the result of too fast an acceleration in the current boom!



Tail Winds

Thun Field News by John Schell

Ed Clemments received his commercial rating Wednesday from Jerry Garbel of Seattle.

and John Thun

Paul Lorance has his PT-22 flying once more, having completed some major rebuilding over the winter.

Bob Meany, a Captain for United Airlines, has based his Waco UPF7 at Thun Field. With the help of his son, Bob ferried the craft from Colorado.

Approximately 25 McChord Air Force jet pilots participated in a two day survival training course held at the South end of the runway during April 25 and 26. They all survived.

E. Y. Carson of Vancouver, Washington flew in to proudly display his new Maule.

Ken Burmeister received his commercial ticket in the Thunderbird Flying Service 172 this last weekend.

Herald Harris of Silverdale paid a visit to the field in his Stinson.

Sunday skies brought out many homebuilts and colorful antiques, exhibited by 182. This 'Airman's Holiday' the proud owners.

Ralph Taylor of Des Moines has put a lot of hard work into his efforts to rebuild a Swift with results worth bragging about.

John Thun had a couple of charter flights to Toledo and Port Angeles in his Cessna

Spanaway News by Slim Lawson

Dan Anderson and his wife flew to Eugene, Oregon, over the weekend to visit Mr. Anderson's parents, in their Cessna Skyhawk.

A three-plane flight took place this weekend. Included in the parties were: Bill Black, his wife Myra, guests Gib Theis and wife Beryl in Bill's Mooney; Otto Wicklander and wife, along with their son and a friend, Boby Knapp in the Wicklander's 180, and Orv McGaughy and wife, with guests Mr. and Mrs. Harold Averill of Pack-

New shoes!



TINY JULIA LEE MILLINGTON gets the benefit of expert shoe-fitting by Seymour's Department Store Manager, George Bolster. Julia Lee is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Dean Millington, who looks on admiringly as her daughter acquires her first saddle shoes. Seymour's Department Store, 9714 Pacific Avenue, carries a complete line of men's, women's and children's clothing as well as their ample shoe -Photo by Dugan

wood in McGaughy's Cessna Mother's Day was over to Blakely Island, near the San Juan's, where Sunday, May 10th an excellent dinner was serv ed. Another flight followed to Roche Harbor and they returned, reporting a wonderful time had by all. Che Swan

Mr. Walter Best of Seattle received his instrument rating Friday evening in his Navion.

Russell Evans from Fort Lewis, and originally from New York, soloed in the Fort Lewis Flying Club Super cub last week. Congratula

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PARKLAND LUTHERAN ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOL pupils will present "Sing A Song of America," on Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Parkland Lutheran

School Auditorium at South 124th and Pacific Avenue. The general public is invited to the musical produc-

—Times Journal Photo

School to give musical

main historical events that narration. made America great will be

a Song of America" was our nations greatness. written by Joe Darion and 1962, and is enjoying a preduction at Parkland Lutheran vin Hanson School are the teachers Mrs. Iver Johnson and Mr. D.M. Mr. A.E. Berger, chairman, Julson, assisted by Miss Dor- as the sponsoring organizaothy Wilson as accompanist. tion, will serve coffee and re-All pupils of the school are freshments. The committee participating in the produc- in charge consists of mes-

"Sing A Song of America" in the Student's Chorus. Tom a musical presentation of the Langseth will present the

The pageant depicts such the feature of the annual historical scenes as the dis- of the area May 9th at 8:30. musical production of the covery of America by Chris- Everyone is invited. Refreshpupils of Parkland Lutheran tofer Columbus, the landing ments will be served by the Elementary School Friday, of the Pilgrims, the Boston May 8th and Saturday, May Tea Party, the Midnight 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Park- Ride of Paul Revere, Valley land Lutheran School Audit- Forge, The Continental Conorium at South 124th and gress, and other important and significant events in de-The Musical Pageant "Sing veloping a consciousness of

Students are making their Hecny Krasnow for the Sam own scenery under the di-Fox Publishing Company in rection of Mrs. James Farren. Costuming is being miere showing in the Park- handled by the mothers unland area. Directing the pro- der the direction of Mrs. Mar-

The School Boosters Club, tion either as solo voices or dames A.J. Langseth, A.E. Lutheran School Auditorium,

Benston group aids youngsters

There will be a games night at the Benston Grange for the benefit of the youth committee.

Plan field trip

The June Bug Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor, 11105 E. Vickery Road, Tuesday, May 12th at 9 a.m. After a short business meeting they will go on a planned field trip.

Morrow and H.A. Theiste. There is no admission charge. A free will offering will be received. The general public is cordially invited to the showings on Friday, May 8th and Saturday, May 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Parkland

Rodeo planned

Final plans for the third annual P-TA Junior Rodeo, under the leadership of Mr. Earl Solie, principal of the Roy elementary school and Harvey Hicks, president of the P-TA are now underway.

Eight events on the May 17th agenda promise excitement for contestants and spectators alike. The show starts at the Roy arena at 1:30 p.m. and entries will be taken at the ground by Mrs. Liz Redeske and her office crew until 1 p.m. on the day of the event.

Mrs. Loris Kelter will be in charge of the food concession. Mrs. Elsie Berggren has the pop stand, as in the past. Ticket sales will be handled by Mr. George Emly. Stock will be furnished by Mr. Del Wright of Yelm..

Simply having children does not make mothers. -- John A. Shedd

Thursday, May 7, 1964 The Times Journal

Coast Guard drops exam

aminations for those of the on the competitive examina-College Entrance Board Ex- tion and prospective adaptaamination it was announced bility to military life. There here today.

This year applicants for congressional appointments. the Coast Guard Academy should request that their College Board scores be sent to

College Board exams are WO SCHOO S scheduled for December 5, 1964. Applicants should apply to take tests before November 6, 1964.

Applications for the Coast Guard Academy are now being accepted. An information be 4 or 5 by September 10th booklet and application forms will be held for two weeks may be obtained by writing to Coast Guard Cadet, 618 at 9:30 a.m., and conclude 2nd Ave., Seattle 4, Washing each day at 11:15 a.m., Mon-

has dropped its special ex- Guard Cadet are made solely are no geographic quotas nor

Trinity Lutheran Church will hold two vacation Bible Schools this year. The first nursery vacation Church School for children who will beginning Monday, May 11th day through Friday.



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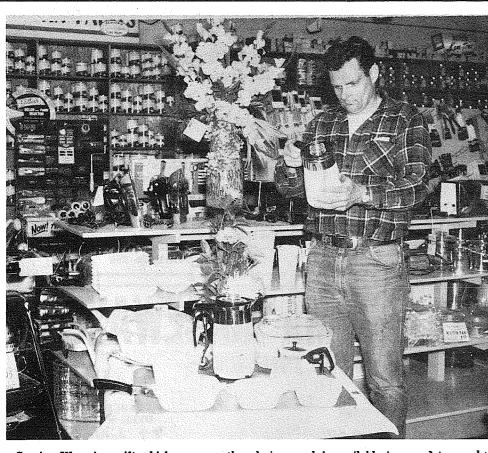
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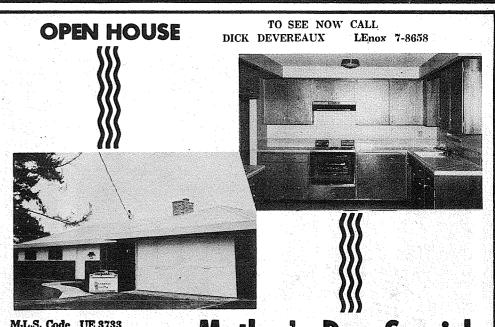


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Mrs. Sandra Langston, women students received in- social activities. to the Tassels Tuesday at the en Students awards program. the graduating seniors.

Tassels is the senior wom daughter of Dr. and Mrs. en's honorary society. Mem-Lynn S. Stein, of 602 South bers are selected upon high 126th Street was one of 18 scholastic achievement and Pacific Lutheran University leadership in cultural and

Each spring 18 juniors are annual PLU Associated Wom-selected to fill the ranks of



Marine recruit finishes basic

Lawrence T. DeNune of Zentner, Spanaway. Route 2, 176th Street, Spanaway, Wash., completed recruit training March 31 at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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Thursday, May 7, 1964 Tacoma Raceway lists weekend event winners

Results of Sunday's Tacoma Raceway's S.M.A.R.T. sanctioned racing for a main event was a ten minute, thirty-five lap win for John Helgeson, Federal Way.

came in second, Eddy Looney, Spanaway, third, Harold Greenwood, Springfield, Ore., fourth, and Bill Laper, fifth.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth place finishers were George Marine Private Irvin N. Wickston, Aberdeen, Ken races will produce more par-DeNune, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Skagit, and Harlan

Don Hien, Roseburg, Oregon, could have been first Three Girls place winner but had to be Win Ribbons sion rear suspension on his car did not come under racing association rules. He plans to make corrections bons at a demonstration conand come in winner next test at Keithley Jr. High

Second event, B Main, twenty laps in 6.7.30, was ribbon on her Raggedy Ann taken by Duane Warner, Des Salad; Wendy Gunderson Moines. Second place was won a blue ribbon on her Ken Hamilton, Skagit, follow-demonstration of how to ed in third by Dick Auddel-cream sugar and shortening, la, Bremerton. Fourth, fifth and Becky Reinke won a red and sixth places were won ribbon on her demonstration by Bob Richards, Belview, of peach salad making. and Elmer Parvey, Longview.

Trophy Dash A was won by John Helgeson and B Dash by Rebel Jackson, Federal Way, the famous fellow who would rather shake the Trophy Girl's hand than receive the traditional smooch.

Bob Richards, Belview, Doug Wooten, Tacoma and Dick Auddella, Bremerton. Second heat race was won by Ken

Hamilton, Skagit. Duane Warner, Des Moines, and Red Meyer, Longview. Third heat race was taken by Al Merrill, Tacoma, Bill Hutchins, Spanaway, and Ralph Granteer, Max Dudley of Auburn Auburn. Fourth heat race winners were Dan Hien, Roseburg, John Helgeson, Federal Way and Don Wat-

kins. Tacoma. Weather permitting, next week's Friday and Saturday

By Wendy Gunderson Three members of the Stir and Stitch 4-H Club won rib-

School on April 4.

NOTICE

South Tacoma Rebekah Lodge will have a smorgasbord May 10th, Mother's Day, at the IOOF Hall, 54371/2 So. Tacoma Way. Serving will be First heat race was won by from 1 to 4 p.m. and is open to members, their friends and the general public.

For further information call Vera Luhman, LE 7-6460.

Mary Stein heads club

Sue Wight With the near-completion of another successful year, the Franklin Pierce O-Ki-Hi girls' club held its installation of officers last Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Heading the officers for next year is Mary Stein, president. She will be assisted by Pixie Kerstetter, vicepresident: Gloria Tommervik, secretary; Rose Gilbertson, treasurer; Jane Bluhm, special service; and Joan Whitesel, publicity. The advisors for the coming year are Mrs. Ina Wake and Mrs. Ruth Rickert.

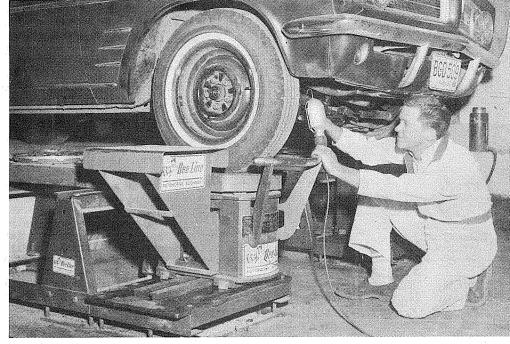
Outgoing officers are Sylvia Lund, Ann Clark, Jane Bluhm, Betty Lindberg, Joan Peterson, and Mary Stein. Adding a bit of the feminine to the evening was Mrs. Nita Nash of Holiday House. She spoke on the many uses of

Legion Post 118 holds election

Clover Creek Post and Auxribbons won iliary 118 of Spanaway will meet May 8th, at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Spanaway for election of officers. Those who will attend the spring conference of 4th district at Rhodes Post are Warren Stinson, Commander, Everett Ingham, Ted Anderson and from the auxiliary, Bird-Scouts build strength

son will carry the flags at tion of a Cub Scout figurine.

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WAYNE STEIFEL, front end man at at what ails an auto in the well Kimball's Body & Fender Shop, 10111

equipped shop owned and operated Pacific Avenue, takes an expert look by Mort Kimball. —Photo by Dugan

place, and \$1 for third place.

the assembly were Georgina

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bin, a teacher, has been ac-

tive in the welfare of child-

ren for many years. She was

a Campfire Leader, helped or-

ganize a Drama club, was

active in her church and has

worked on the PTA board

and assisted on many PTA

Mrs. John (Deloris) Med-

ley has been a Brownie and

Girl Scout Leader, Troop Con-

sultant for South East Dis-

Mrs. Bernard (Irene) Cor-

Memberships.

projects.

Vice-President. The \$25.00 each was sent to the State PTA in their names for the State Scholarship Fund for the training of future teachers.

NOTICE

Parkland Branch of Pierce County Library has amended the hours announced last week to say they will be open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Monday and Wednesday evenings

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fluttery tourist type just doesn't realize

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mountains and deep notched lakes to rolling wheatlands and miles of crashing

coastline. Wildlife? In our "variety vaca-

tionland," back-to-nature fans can live

with curious deer as neighbors, if they

want to, and spy upon such beasties as

raccoons, marmots, bear, elk, and moun-

tain goats. Trees and shrubs? In the

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ington, they can stand in one place and

feast their eyes on 2500 kinds of trees

and shrubs. Nature, we've got!

tures. See if you recognize any of Washington needs tourists any-you'll probably want each of your

BON VIVANT: New York propaganda to the contrary, our "worldly'

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Why tourists anyway? Tourism

try. Last year, some six million tourist types scampered around Bear Badge: Chuck Sorenour State, keeping it green to the son; Gold and Silver Arrows: tune of 253 million dollars. (They Daun Dorcey; Denner outnumbered us natives 2-to-1!) Stripes: Harold Pesana, and They paid the salaries of some Daniel Fallstrom; Assistant Denner Stripes: Randy Zam-25,000 Washingtonians. And taxes bard and Alvin Baehmer; from visitor-money helped pay for One Year Pin: Mark Miller such things as schools, parks, highways and hospitals. So you see, it's more than good manners to invite your friends and relatives to Wash-

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Baker, Larry Roshau, Angelo sponsored the annual talent Manzo, Ione Eastby, and Euassembly, May 1, in the gene Ahrendt. school's gymnasium.

Sandy Milligan

Winning first place in the

singing "On Broadway." | ec-

ond place went to Briar Ir-

win, who sang "Ishtar", and

third to Les Eklund for his

presentation of "Waltz by

Chopin" on the piano. The

winners were given \$5 for

first place, \$3 for second

Mr. Glenn Ash, of the Im-

manuel Baptist Church was

elected to the Committee of

Evengelism for American

Baptist Churches by the dele-

gates at a recent State Con-

vention at Walla Walla. Mr.

Ash is presently Sunday

School Superintendent at Im-

Ash is elected

The Honor Society of

Julie Natucci is top FP talent

Thirty-four Cub Scouts of Franklin Pierce High School Pack 105 are the proud possessers of A First Award Blue Ribbon for their booth entry in the 1964 Scout-Oline-up of the talent was sophomore Julie Natucci,

The winning theme, "Cub ie Ingham, president, Lillian through healthy bodies and Hansen, Isabelle Lucas, Lil-minds" was carried out by lian Lee and Rose Stinson. symbols of physical fitness Lillian Lee and Rose Stin- and a painting demonstra-

Scout-o-rama

Den four worked on the achievements for "Whittling" and "Knowing their Neighborhood". These nine cubs with their den mother, Mrs. Lee Switzler planned an outing to Spanaway Park, where they cooked their lunches observed many birds. Many nature objects were found and brought back for 'Mother's Day Gift" handi-

Those Cub Scouts who received awards at the April Pack Meeting were:

Bob Cat Badge: Casey Edwards, Bob Cardin, Tommy Landry, Ronald Barnard, Jack Williams, and Shane Lantz; Wolf Badge: Sam Trott and David Colman; Sam Trott, Gail Swenson and

manuel and is quite active in all phases of the church. He is also a member of the Library Board.

Grange to have

special dinner Riverside Valley Grange invites the public to their annual "Mother's Day Dinner Sunday, May 10th. The menu will be fried chicken with serving 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Riverside Valley Grange Hall at the North approach of the Puvallup River Bridge at Clark's Creek, Puyallup. Donations will be, adults \$1.25, child-

James Sales P.T.A.

ren up to 12 years., 65c. Mr. and Mrs. David Rea

Almost three hundred rel- and Mrs. Rolfe Anderson, Mr. atives and friends signed the and Mrs. Edwin Kropf, Mr. noon at the Ohop Grange Fred Kropf, Mrs. Frank Ellis

baked and decorated by Mrs. a centerpiece of orchids and by a long time family friend,

Mrs. Ted Fellrath, Tacoma, provided background music

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. James Key, Mrs. Nylander who poured. Mrs. cake and Mrs. Larry Neil and Mrs. Eddie Kropf served Miss Edna Mothershed were in charge of the gift table and Miss Denise Collins held the guest book. Those helping in the dining room were Mr.

organizations annually rec-

ognize PLU coeds for achievements in specific areas.

Altrusa Club Award.

Charlotte, a sophomore at PLU, received the Tacoma

Among the many guests Coulee, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Noblitt and their daughters. Mrs. Eugene Chamberlain and Mrs. William Johnson and their families from Bell-

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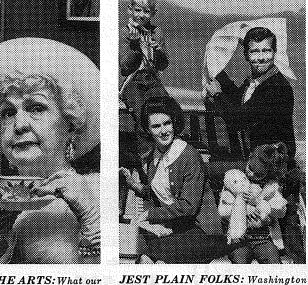
from tennis, golf, salmon derbies, hik-

ing, etc. And if that's not enough, join

the High Riggers and top a spar tree or

enter one of our bone-bagging rodeos.

Miss Otis forgets (when she regrets she is unable to visit Washington this year) is that she'd be up to her opera glasses in culture! She could spend years just visiting our 25 nifty art galleries and museums. Washington is the center of the internationally respected "Northwest School" of painting, too. (Show us another state with a native who won the Venice Biennale as our Mark Tobey did a few years ago.) We support ballet, opera, high fashion, low comedy, the theater, and symphony orchestras (Walla Walla's is the oldest west of the Mississippi). And we have the world's tallest totem pole. How's that for culture?



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Mrs. Charlotte L. Johnson of 616 East 128th, was one of 23 Pacific Lutheran University students honored for academic achievement Tuesday at the annual PLU Associated Women Students

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Notice was just received quick efficient work. from Seattle, says Elizabeth Wallace, Postmaster, stating that money orders will con- Dinner, May 8, will feature tinue to be issued at 3rd class home-made rolls, home-made post offices on Saturday pie and other delicious foods. mornings as usual and the Free Will offering will help rural carniers will also ac- the Evening Guild of the cept them. Roy, as a 3rd Congregational Church con-

Chimney Fire Firemen quickly took care and continue until 8 p.m. of the chimney fire at the Lawrence Hawn home last Laura Annette Smith, new week. The Hawns wish to daughter of the Jim Smiths,

business as usual.

E. 176th St.

Adults \$1.00

class postoffice, will have tinue its support of the church. Serving will begin at the Rebekah Hall at 5 p.m.

thank the firemen for their has as grandparents, Mr. and

GR 2-3397

Students 5.50

Larson, a motor sergeant Buffet Dinner ni the 3d Infantry Division's Pre-Mother's Day Buffet 123d Signal Battalion near Wurzburg, entering the Army in 1958 and arrived overseas in October 1962 on this tour of duty. The 26-year-old soldier is a

His wife, Carol, is with him in Germany. New Daughter

Mrs. Earl Graves of Roy and Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Smith of Port Arthur, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Darnell, also of Port Arthur are Great Grandparents and Sara Jane Williams of Realitos, Texas is the Great-great-grandmother.

in Germany

Sgt. Jon J. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.T. Larson, 904 S. 113th St., completed

a four-week wheeled vehicle

maintenance course at the

U.S. Army School, Europe,

in Murnau, Germany, April

1956 graduate of Franklin

Pierce High School in Park-

Monthly Coffee Wednesday afternoon Mae Fuhrman and Marie Harrison invited a number of Roy women to a Koffee Klatch. The women had such an enjoyable time they have decided to make this a oncea-month event. The next meeting will be May 27, at the Rebekah Hall, from 1 to 3 p.m. There will be a nursery for small children.

Old timers are urged to come to greet their friends and new residents should come to get acquainted. Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Mrs. Maude Knight, and Mrs. Clara Morrell are a committee for the next meeting. Come and win a prize for the craziest hat you can construct.

Valerie Jean Here Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gore are parents of a girl born April 25th. New daughter, Valerie Jean, has grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gore of Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mastick, Yelm and great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nixon of Roy and Mr. I.L. Gore of Port Angeles.

Lacamas **Party Line**

The American Legion Park-Ladies Club land Post No. 228 Auxiliary at their April 12th meeting Club Auxiliary meeting will chose Miss Linda Lawson as be held in the Lacamas Comtheir candidate to go to Girl's munity Hall on May 14th in State. Margaret Srsen was the afternoon with Mrs. I.L. chosen as alternate. Both Larson acting as hostess. girls attend Bethel High Happy Birthday School and participate in

many school activities. The other girls who gave their Vickie Jewell and Mr. Wiltalks on why they would liam Lenz. Thank you so very much.

like to go to Girls State were Linda Nelson, Pam Kerns, and Margaret Ball. They also go to Bethel High School. It was very hard to chose from these girls as they all gave

per. After everyone had finished with their eating and were delaxed Miss Linda and Rosemary Smith sang them couple of Spanish songs. Then Miss Rosemary Smith gave a short speech on 'Equador" as that is the country represented in their Foreign Relations. The girls were attired in their Span-

ish costumes. Many things were done by the members this year. Food, clothing, a home and furniture were given to needy families. Clothing was sent overseas and money was sent to the Alaska Relief. Things that are needed and can be used by the patients at the Rainier State School at Buckley were sent to them. Things too numerous to mention are being done by the Auxiliary.

At this time the members wish to thank the "Times Journal" for letting us be able to take up some of their space in the paper to let everyone know of our meetings, activities, and happenings. We do greatly appreciate this.

The next meeting will be on May 11th at Sunshine Hall at 8:00 p.m. At this meeting they will elect offic-

Mental health **Group to meet**

The Annual Meeting of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the National Association for Mental Health will take place at Western State Hospital, at 7:00 p.m., May

There will be a "no-host' dinner costing \$1.00. The purpose of the annual meeting is to hear reports of the past year's activities and to elect new officers and Board Memebers.

The next Lacamas Ladies

Birthday congratulations go to Miss Sharon Lenz, Miss

At their April 25th meeting they had a "Pot Luck" supper. After everyone had a "

Sue Wight Topping off a hectic week of electioneering, the final Franklin Pierce ASB elections were held last Friday.

Those elected to serve the school next year are Hick Kerns, president; Gordy Hansen, vice-president; Carol Mc-Cormick, secretary; Scott Spencer, treasurer.

To lead the school in song will be Joan Whitesel, Jeani Tommervik, queen, Pam Mills, Barb Lewis, and Pat Nagle, alternate. The vell staff for the coming year will be John Seldon, king; Cathy Harshman, Barb Tennent, Sue Ward, and Shirley Armstrong, alternate.

These people were presented to the student body last Friday afternoon in an assembly in the Student Commons courtyard.

PLU student in honor society

Marcia L. Wake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Wake, of 1002-South 119th was one of 30 Pacific Lutheran University students received into the Spurs Tuesday at the annual PLU Associated Women Students awards program.

Spurs is the sophomore women's honorary society. Laura Costantini; Secretary-Members are selected upon high scholastic achievement and leadership in cultural in the coming month, so any and social activities on the one interested in any of the

Dennis Tow wins

Dennis Tow, son of the Weyman Tows, and a member of Bethel Chapter FFA, won a Championship at the Northwest Junior Livestock Exposition in Auburn with his Crossbred Steer.

Parkland P-TA fun



REHEARSING for a Family Fun Day sponsored by Parkland P-TA are Mrs. Robert Novak, Kitchen Chairman; Mrs. Byron Harris, Ways and Means Chairman, and Mrs. R. F. Archer with her daughter Kathy who is having a merry time on a merry-go-round. The big day for all Parkland P-TA friends is Saturday, May 9th from noon until 6 p.m. —Times Journal Photo

"Family Day" planned by P-TA

Saturday, May 9, has been PTA. set as Family Day by the

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Summit Notes

The annual Winter Carn-

ival at Paradise Valley was

held last Sunday, April 26th.

The ski race was a big event

for many young skilers in

the Seattle, Tacoma, Puyal-

lup and surrounding areas.

The members of the Summit

Jeff Bennet who placed first

in the first division, taking

the lead and winning over

the second place skiler by

New Officers

hold its next meeting at the

Summit Youth Center on Sat-

urday, May 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Main business at the meeting.

will be installation of new

officers for the coming six

months. They are as follows:

Don Robinson; President

Leslee Campbell; First Vice-

president, Marcia Ewing;

Second Vice-president and

Treasurer. New committee

chairman will be chosen with-

many committee chairman-

ships, is urged to contact any

of the new officers. This will

make the vice-presidents jobs

be held later this month.

rent dues cards at the door.

A live music dance will

Adult Council

sults: Chairman; Laurel Reid,

and Secretary-Treasurer; Bea

Downs. These new officers' terms will begin with install-

ation of the Teen Club officers and continue for the coming year. Mrs. Reid re-

places Mrs. Jane Adams, who

has given her time and ef-

forts for the betterment of

the Club. Other past officers

were Mrs. Gertrude Kirkpat

rick, Vice-chairman and Mrs.

Ruth Johnson, Secretary

Moms, Daughters To Meet

ter Banquet sponsored by the

Summit Methodist Church

will be held at the church on

May 20th. All mothers and

their daughters are urged to

attend this evening of fel-

lowship and fun together.

The annual Mother-Daugh-

Treasurer.

The Summit Teen Club will

three-quarters of a second.

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Sue Johnson

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LE 7-7150

Church School Slated

Church School has planned

its summer schedule for the

days of June 15 through 26th.

Parents are urged to make

their family plans so that

they do not conflict with

Mother's Club

May 12th at the Tiki res-

taurant in Lakewood, begin-

ning at noon. For more in-

formation call any of the

officers. You are reminded

also of the annual Mother's

April 18. At the regular meet-

ing held on the 24th a Pacing

Contest was won by Skip

Fletcher, and a Compass

Contest was won by Tom

Fletcher. Plans were made

The next field trip will be

Building Bee Public spirited members

be served at noon to all

New Group

Girls have been formed at

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Other business to be car- for a beach party; and Bev-

ried out will be the change erly Baskett gave a demon-

in the sponsorship of the stration on rocks and min-

child at the Rainier School erals. Those winning blue

in Buckley, coming summer ribbons will attend the run-

plans and the May dance to offs at Sumner on May 9th.

All members are urged to on May 16th. The next reg-

attend and are reminded that ular meeting will be held

follow. Those attending the of the Midland Community meeting will be admitted free Club are planning a Building of charge, others will be Bee to improve the Commucharged 25c for admission. nity Hall Saturday May 9th

The last meeting of the All neighbors are urged Adult Council of the Teen to come help build a better

Club election of officers was public meeting place. A hot held with the following re- lunch and refreshments will

Vice-chairman; Peggy Smith those participating.

they must show their cur- on May 22.

Midland

Summit Methodist

The

Grange feam

Team will initiate new members at Benston Grange, May

All subordinate masters are invited to make a special effort to bring candidates hospital. from their respective Grang-

these dates and send their children to the church school. the State Convention at Wenatchee in June. The 6th only a few days before her degree may be taken at that The Pre-school Mother's Club of Central Avenue is planning their luncheon for

to initiate

The McMillan 5th Degree

This will be the last 5th of her mother, Mrs. Virginia Degree initiation prior to Nelms of Johnson City, Ten-

Club picnic that is scheduled for May 26th at the Youth Center, beginning at 11 a.m. All mothers of pre-school age children are cordially invited May 9th. Proceeds will be to attend and get acquainted.

are called "All Seasons Maid-

ens" — Sumo, Wira, Lo Wee.

The girls are Fourth Graders

Susan Hofner, Elaine Kit-

tinger, Christy McMhill, Deb-

orah Johnson, Ann Smith,

Linda Malyom, Kathy Glenn,

Thersa Shafer, Elaine Red-

ing, Cythie Steckler, Carol

Zwijazz and Diane Smith.

Sponsors are Mrs. Dave May

Board

The Nature's Defenders 4-H Harvard School. Their Guard-

Club attended the Rocks and ian is Mrs. J.E. Smith, assist-

Minerals Show at U.P.S. on ed by Mrs. H. Hofner. They

99th birthday.

Committee is planning a "Games Night" Saturday, used to send a child to camp in August as well as to assist the Little League finan-

Collins Road

Bulletins

Mrs. Fred Most

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Wolford

are both reported on the sick

Baby Shower

Mrs. Earl Palmer and twin

baby sons, was held April 26

at the home of Mrs. Al

Youngblood. Co - hostesses

were Mrs. Duane Wilson and

Mrs. James Anderson. Those

attending were Mesdames:

Jennie Conners, Jack Gillian,

David DeLaune, Louis Kling-

enburg, Fred Klingenburg,

Marie Conrad, Loretta Wood

Charles Snyder, Misses Becky

Youngblood, Donna and Su

san Wilson, all from Tacoma.

From Port Angeles: Mes-

dames: Harold Baar, William

Baar, Thomas Rue, Clarence

Geist. Elvan Anderson and

Another One

Soholt surprised her with a

baby shower for the new

daughter, Kristina Joy. Those

invited were Mesdames:

Douglas Howard, Henry

Ward, Walter Myatt, Clar-

ence Jensema, Gordon Geis-

ler, Eugene Anderson, Ron-

ald Montgomery, Joe Andreason, Jay Mabin and Wal-

Hurt In Fall

and Mrs. Wayne Vreize, was

injured in a fall at school

on Wednesday. He is back

at home after a night in the

Mother Passes

word recently of the death

nessee. Mrs. Nelms passed on

NOTICE

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Ethel Donahue.

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Notice

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13th at the Assembly of God

ther information or trans-

WM. F. LE VEQUE, Judge of

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Published in the Times Journal

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Department of Conservation

Olympia

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April 23, 30; May 7, 1964.

the Honorable

Don Perry, Clerk

Deputy Clerk

By J. W. Lodge,

portation call LE 7-8525.

private opinion.

of granted.

WITNESS,

TAKE NOTICE:

County.

said Superior Court and the Seal of said Court hereunto affixed this 14th day of April, 1964. Don Perry, Clerk By J. W. Lodge,

Legals

No. 6463

NOTICE

In the Matter of the Adoption

OSCAR CHARLES OWEN,

A Minor.
TO: Oscar L. Owen and to all

there has been filed in this

ing that there be an adjudica-

proceeding is not required by

A hearing for such purpose

will be had on the 25th day of

May, 1964, at the hour of 9:30

a.m., before the above entitled

Court in the Department of the

Presiding Judge, County-City

Building, Tacoma, Pierce, County, Washington, or any other

department to which said

matter may at that time be

assigned, when and where all persons interested shall appear

and show cause why such

adjudication should not be

made, and why, if made, such

petition should not be heard

forthwith and the prayer there-

of granted.

For Pierce County.

whom it may concern:

15c36 tion that your consent to such

State of Washington, In and

Deputy Clerk Published in the Times Journal April 23, 30; May 7, 1964. in the Superior Court of the

State of Washington for the County of Pierce. IN PROBATE NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CURTIS G. MILLER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that

the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified Executrix of the estate of Curtis G. Miller, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her attorneys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. Date of first publication April

23, 1964. s/Callie Miller Executrix of said Estate. 11024 Pacific Ave-Tacoma, Wn. 98444

Peters & Tracy s/ Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Estate, 11024 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash, 98444 Published in the Times Journal April 23, 30; May 7, 1964.

State of Washington, In and For Pierce County. No. 6457 NOTICE the Matter of the Adoption

In the Superior Court of the

JENISE OWEN. A Minor.

TO: Oscar L. Owen and to all whom it may concern: You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this

Court a petition for the adoption of the above named, praying that there be an adjudica-The Times Journal, 14620 Pa- tion that your consent to such proceeding is not required by A hearing for such purpos

will be had on the 25th day o May, 1964, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., before the above entitled Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge, County-City Building, Tacoma, Pierce, County, Washington, or any other department to which said matter may at that time be assigned, when and where all persons interested shall appear and show cause why such adjudication should not be made, and why, if made, such petition should not be heard

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> and Mrs. Howard Miller. treasurer. Reservations may be mailed or phoned to Mrs. R. W. Switzer, 1009 S. 115th, LE 7-8349. She asks that they be made one week in ler, committee chairman, is Mrs. Howard Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Lampitt, Mrs. Bea Downs, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Ralph McLaren, Mrs. Les Doyle, and Council President, Mrs. Donald Reed.

Sales Auxiliary. Planning Committee was headed by Mrs. E.E. Ellison, Home Economics Chairman. Ways and Church, across from the Means Chairman Mrs. Earl school, with registration Stevens will head the Prepfrom 8:30 to 10 a.m. For furaration and Serving commit-

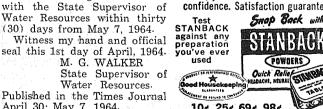
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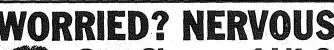
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TOWN TOPICS WILL YOU CASH NO CHECK? SIR! THU

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Thursday, May 7, 1964 Green River controversy The Times Journal

Graham mothers Dinner planned to be honored

Special recognition will be given to the oldest and program of instrumental and ed

A ham or Swedish meat Mothers of the Graham ball dinner will be sponsored community will be honored by the Kapowsin Parent, at a Tea sponsored by the teacher group Sunday, May ladies of the Graham Cov- 17th, in the Kapowsin Grade enant Church Friday even- School gym. Serving will be ing, May 8th. It will be at the from noon to 4:30 p.m. Pro-Covenant Church, located on ceeds from the \$1.50 per Peterson Road just east of adult and 75 cents per young-Meridian Highway, at 7:00 sters through 6th grade donations, will be used for improving the library.

youngest mothers present, vocal music has been arrangand also to the mother with ed. All the ladies and girls the most children present. A of the community are invit-

will be aired next week

River Watershed management controversy will be presented at a public meeting on Tuesday, May 12, 8:00 p.m., at the Public Utilities Building Auditorium, 3628 So. 35th St., Tacoma

This meeting is being sponsored by the Natural Resources Study Committee of the Rural-Suburban Council and by the Tacoma-Pierce County League of Women Voters. The aim of the program is to objectively present to the public the issues behind both sides of the Green River Watershed con-

Both sides of the Green troversy. Anyone is welcome to attend.

to public information meetings, recommendations, or action programs. Interested people from all walks of life are encouraged to participate.

Those who are interested

in participating in Rural-Suburban Council activities should call the Extension Office, FU 3-3311, Ext. 511. The Council is composed of study committees in public affairs, youth, family living, natural resources, and various fields of agriculture. These committees engage in fact finding and study sessions leading

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Dear Friends of Woodland P-TA:

First of all I am going to give you the names of the crew that attended the first year of the 1884 school at Woodland. First Kupfers, Lena, Fred and Henry, the Mosolfs, John, George and Joe, Padgets, Bob, Julian and George. Oversets, Amie and Ida, Brecken, Bill, Frank and Fred. The Collins, George and Magie, Pumors, Harry and Leo, to my memory thats it, 16, a good sec-

Then along came that 16 year old sweetheart, Lena Gano. Took over the Boss Job and did a wonderful job. Then in about '90 she became the Mrs. Mahan, raised two girls and a boy. She had 680 acres which now is the Brookdale Golf Course and the Caretaker is Ernie Roland. He's been there for 35 years — a long time. Good luck P-TA, in reading this scribble.

> Edited and written by: George F. Mosolf

If I made any mistakes Fred Cupfer will correct them. Just three left, Fred Cupfer, 89, George Padgett and George Mosolf, 87, of sixteen.

Please have this Big Story published in next week's Parkland Journal.

I did my best.

WOODLAND PTA REVIEWS 80 YEARS

Calls were made and invitations sent to everyone possible who has ever lived, worked or had any association with Woodland School in the past 80 years, to come back April 15, 1964 and recall times gone by.

Between 350 and 400 persons gathered in the Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. and were taken back in history as a program was presented by Mrs. Robert Joslyn, writer, producer and director. Helping Mrs. Joslyn were: Mr. Leo Armstrong, Program Chairman, Mr. and Mrs. William Wetherby and Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Wolf. George Mosolf, 87, one of the original ten students in the classroom of 1884 was the honored guest.

In 1884 the first school was built. It was a one room. schoolhouse of 1 by 12's with an attendance of 10 students and one teacher. The second school, another one room schoolhouse, only larger than the first as the enrollment had increased and 8 grades were being taught, was built in 1888 and stood for 19

Thank you, P-TA, Signed: George Mosolf.

ance as Mrs. Lynn Brogden came tripping down the aislein a brightly striped swimming suit and kerchief, sprinkling water (confetti) from a pail as she skipped up onto the stage to the tune "By The Sea". In 1907 the third school was built. This was a two room school-

The Roaring '20's brought forth Miss Joann Vanderschelden attired in a bright red flappers dress trimmed with white fringe, who dan Moms - daughters honored at tea ced the Charleston. In 1921, The Principal, Mrs. Velona Doan formed the Woodland PTA. They were always working to get hot lunches the students. Mrs. Oscar Root was the first cook at Woodland and she served

Free Hot Lunches in 1922. What with the Big Crash in 29, the 30's didn't have much to offer. However they were made a little brighter by the Natural born Humorist Will Rogers, portrayed by Fred Wolf dressed in black woolly chaps, jeans, vest, plaid shirt and western hat. In 1937 the 4th school was built on the corner of Fruitland and 112th.

Eighty years



COMMITTEE MEMBERS for Woodland P-TA's 80 year review are shown here in costume. Back row, left to right, are: Anna Calvert, Irene Brogden, Dorothy Bartnes, Jeri Waite, Carol Miller, Bonnie Nobel, Judy Root, Joy Larsen, Mary Jaquish, Shirley Nelson, Marilyn Hollis and Jean Burton. In the front row are: Fred Wolf, Bill Wetherby, Jim King, Bob Kucklick and Leo Armstrong.

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The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom. - Beecher

"OUT OF THE HAT BOX" the evening and the ladies is the theme for the Annual will be sent home with 4 Jun-Mother Daughter Banquet at ior girls, Debbie and Dixie the IMMANUEL BAPTIST Melborne. Linda Hull, and Penny Wally singing an or-

CHURCH. The Banquet will be held Friday, May 8, 6:30 iginal of "Good Night Ladp.m. in the fireside room of the educational building. Mistress of Ceremonies for of fun may be made by callthe evening of fun will be ing Mrs. Charles Blake, GR Mrs. Allen Hull. Mrs. Rufus 2-2287 by Thursday evening. Boyce will lead the ladies in Donations will be: Adults a Sing-a-long. A ladies trio,

Mrs. Max Waldron-Principal

of 1920, Mrs. Florence Leuty

Miller-Teacher of 1916, Mrs.

Oscar Root-Cook of 1921, Mrs.

L.W. Bennettt-Past PTA Pres-

ident of 1936, Bud Root-

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"The Belles of Immanuel", composed of Mrs. Donna Terrien, Mrs. Harold Wilcher and Mrs. Don Bell will sing. Miss Audrey Betts will play a Cello Solo and will be accompanied by Russell The year 1900 brought a What happened in the 40's? Crockett. Mrs. Vern Leach & few squeals from the audi-Newscaster, Leo Armstrong daughter, Barbara will present a poem entitled, "Formula for Little Girls". Miss Jan Reynolds will do a pantomine of "The Mad Hatter". A number of the ladies will take part in the skit entitled: 'Commencement for Mother' with President Soft Soap presenting the awards for Motherhood. Mrs. Glen Ash will narrate this portion of the

> evening's activities. The evening will conclude ith a double duet composed of 4 teen-age sisters singing. They are Susan and Linda Ash and Virginia and Shirley Wood. Mrs. Atlee Dyson will present the devotions of

Waller Road

Mrs. Vern Fogle LE 7-5210

Waller Road Garden Club members will wear "their own design" in a "real" flower hat at the May 14 (8 p.m.) meeting at the Waller Road Grange Hall.

Fuchsias and Tuberous begonias will be discussed in the horticulture line.

There will be an election of officers. Program topic is the freez-

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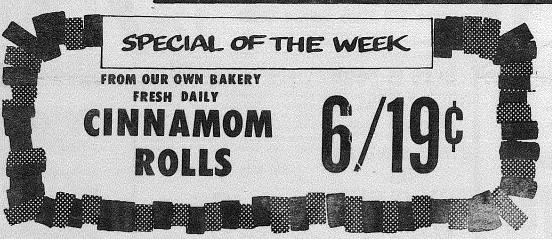
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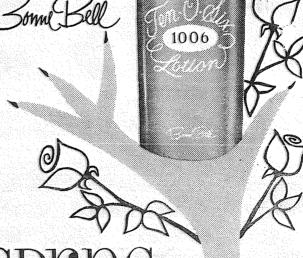
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