Gonyea Gives Deed For Parkland Playground

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Many Rainbow Girls Active Days For To Aftend State Meet Riverside 4-H

Assembly for Washington, Idaho, from Faith Assembly: Shirley and Alaska, Order of the Rain- Roufs, Worthy Advisor; Patty bow for Girls, will be held in Halverson, who has been appoint-Spokane, June 16, 17 and 18. ed Grand Choir member for this Headquarters will be at the session; Carol Williams, Sharon Davenport hotel and the meet- Bowman, Cynthia Cox, Karon ings will be in the Coliseum.

Supreme Deputy from Spanaway. Rolstad.

Girls attending from our area Motteler, Barbara Rugger, Louise Wanda Rodgers, Grand Worthy Brown, and Marline Hart. They Advisor, from Pasco wil lpreside will be accompanied by Mrs. at the sessions. She will be as- Anita Nelson, Mother Advisor, sisted by Mrs. Margaret Kenrick, and her assistant, Mrs. Marie

Parting Company . . .



CARL HAYES, bareback rider in the Parkland Round-up Rodeo, gets off his horse the hard way. The show ended Sunday at 5:30 p. ..., bringing to a close the 7th annual Round-up and a very successful one money-wise for the Parkland playground, the project for which the Round-up is held each year. All that now remains is the clean-up work and the awarding of plaques to the two local business houses judged to have best depicted the Western motif.

—Photo by McKewen

Summer Plans

mer schedule next Sunday, June church. essary to accommodate all of in July.

121st street at 11:00 a.m. The services.

Car Wash Benefit

Members of the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church, in tap dancing and calisthenics Wheeler street and Park avenue by Ann Maben, Diane Ell, Evelyn Trinity Lutheran Church, 121st in Parkland, will be operating a Carlson, Sheila Montgomery and and South Park avenue, in car wash project Saturday from Virginia Jeffries. These Junior Parkland will begin a new sum- 9:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. at the Leaders are taking free lessons

16. According to the Rev. Erling Proceeds of the venture will be order to teach others on the Thompson, pastor of the used to send delegates to the church, "We are delighted that International Luther League Conmore people are attending Trin- vention is Missoula, Mont., a making a costume for the story ity than ever before and we find gathering of about 9,000 young teller and are planning puppets that three services will be nec- people from all over the world,

Two services will be held in latter room has now been comthe chapel on Wheeler street, pletely equipped with furniture planned. one at 8:00 a.m. and the second and drapes suitable to its use. will be held in Trinity's new join the congregation in its wor- the school grounds, covering a The Rev. Mr. Theiste has spent course of instruction for children with the work of at 9:30 a.m. The third service The public is cordially invited to Fellowship-Worship center on ship in anyone of the three moderate distance, including a most of his more than a quarter will be conducted by Parkland Christ and His Church in all



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Many members of the Riverside 4-H Gay Mixers participated in the district demonstration contest at the Waller Road School, Saturday, May 25. Carol Armstrong gave a successful illustrated talk on "Hemming a Skirt". Edith Gratzer talked about "The Basic Stiches" and showed some interesting illustrations of them. A blue ribbon illustrated talk 'Basting Stiches" was given Marla Holan, a first year member who is getting right into the swing of 4-H work. Karen Winch gave two illustrated talks and a demonstration.' She was awarded a blue ribbon for each. "Color" was the subject of one illustrated talk, which showed how to make colors work for you. The demonstration was about 'The Art of Changing Leads' and 'The Appaloosa Horse' was the subject of the other talk.

Many girls in the club are planning on going to County 4-H Camp. The club is paying half of the camp fee for our members. Karen Winch, the club's only delegate for State 4-H Camp, received a campship from the J. C. Penney Company enabling her to go free of

At the last meeting the members discussed a slumber party at the beach cabin of one of the members. Betti Darkland is planning a summer long trip to Canada and the Midwest, and will be missed by the club.

The next meeting will be either a picnic or a night meeting to be on the 18th of June.

Collins Summer Recreation Set

and better program, starting June 17, extending through Aug. 17. Daily activities run from 1:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. on Monday, al Flag Day. Let's make ourselves Harry Hames serving as viceday and Thursday is 1:00 p. m. chance you don't have one, you tary and Val Berntsen as treaat the school, 4:00 p. m. at the may purchase one by calling Ed surer. lake. Evening activities these two Davis, LEnox 1-4737, and I'm days are from 6:00 to 8:00.

at the Mildred Keller studio in playground. Junior Leader Linda Irish and several friends are busy and props to be made by the Minneapolis, Minnesota, has ac-

tour wil be held, starting from ust. er interested in figure control Minneapolis. by biking who can borrow or rent Since the departure of Pastor a bike is welcome. For further W. C. Gullixson from the Park- four years of age are invited to details call Mrs. Ronan, LE 7- land parish last December, Pas-6589, or Mrs. Doyle LE 7-6426.

Kiwanis Plans Ladies Night

It will be Ladies Night this (Thursday) evening at the regular dinner meeting of Parkland Area Kiwanis club at 6:15 o' entertainment.

which featured Andy Anderson, turkey. executive director of Junior Achievement of Tacoma, who was after the games. assisted by Ray Mayfield, Miss Veronica Ewings and Steve Hud-

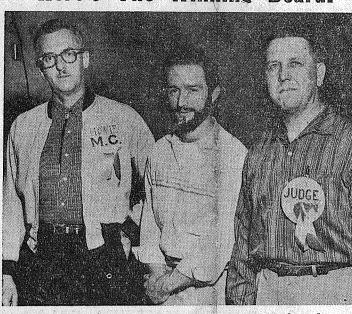
Art Swindland says "Let's play

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Mere's The Winning Beard!



SWEEPSTAKES-Intermission time at the big Round-up dance at Bresemann Pavilion Saturday evening marked the awarding of prizes in the beard growing contest which is always a fun stunt of the annual Parkland Round-up. Here are shown, left to right: Howie Snowden, master of ceremonies for the prize presentations; Bud Smith of Parkland, beard sweepstakes winner of the allexpense fishing trip to Westport provided by Heidelberg Brewing Co., plus a portrait of himself by McKewen Studio; Bud Mathies, cochairman of the contest. Judges were Ron Peters, Phil Tracy, Dorothy Fletcher and Wilma Rycroft. Photo by McKewen

American Legion News S. Carta, Reporter

will be June 13, same hour and for the morning will be the Rev. place. So come out, Legionaires, Dr. John Phillips, Professor of represent Parkland Post No. 228 lege of Puget Sound since 1947. as delegates at the next state 8, 9 and 10.

sure he will deliver it to your Vacation Bible In addition to handicrafts and door. Don't forget, folks—Display your flag.

See you Legionaires at the meeting; refreshments will be held in the Graham Grange hall church school this year are Mrs. ed. served after the meeting.

New Pastor For Parkland Church

The Rev. Mr. H. A. Theiste of handicraft classes. These will be cepted the call extended to him used in the Fairy Princess story by the Parkland Evangelical Luthour which they have also heran Church, 123rd and Paci- Vacation Bible fic, and will be installed in his Course Starts 17th Once a week a mother's bicycle new pastorate sometime in Aug-

refreshment stop for tea and of a century active ministry in cookies at a pre-arranged home, the congregation which he now thence back to school. Any moth- leaves, Fairview Lutheran of beginning June 17 at 9:00 a. m.

> tor J. B. Madson of Lakewood has served as interim pastor. During the coming two months the congreation will be served by candidate of theology Norman A. Madson, Jr., of Manhato,

Games, Card Party

The Fern Hill Rebekahs will clock in the Trinity Lutheran hold a games and card party church dining room. All mem- June 15, at 8:00 p. m. in the 64th St., Saturday, June 15, bebers are urged to bring their Oddfellows hall, 82nd and Park wives. Clay Roley, program Ave. Pinochle, 500, and Canasta chairman, promises interesting will be played, with prizes for high and low at each table. At Kiwanis members especially 10:30 p.m. the special award similar event last year and enjoyed last week's program will be given, which will be a everybody enjoyed his "all for

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The Methodist Men's group of the Parkland Methodist church will meet on Sunday morning, Nomination of officers for the June 16, at 7:30 a.m. for a ensuing year will be held at the breakfast meeting. The breaknext meeting of Parkland Post fast will be prepared by mem-No. 228, American Legion, which bers of the group. The speaker and nominate the men of your Religion and Sociology at the Colchoice. Ed Davis, 1st Vice Com- lege of Puget Sound. He is a mander, and Sam Carta, Past graduate of Boston University Commander, have been elected to and has ben teaching at the Col-

This will be the first meeting Plans are made for a bigger convention of the American Leg- at which the newly elected offiion, to be held in Spokane Aug. cers of the Methodist Men will assume | responsibility. Clyde June 14 is dedicated as Nation- Southall is the president with Wednesday and Friday. Bus proud of this community to dis- president, Emmett Barker will pickup for swimming on Tues- play our American Flag. If by assume responsibility as secre-

School at Graham

Vacation Bible school will be ages and classes.

fred Jackson, VI 7-7649.

Evangelical Lutheran church at life's widening relationships. its school at 123rd and Pacific, Sessions will be held each morn- C. C. Auxiliary ing, Monday through Friday, for

To Be Saturday

All young horseback enthusiasts, 15 years and under, are invited to share a playday at the home of Wally Squires, 3216 East ginning at 10:30 a.m. Games will be played on horseback and a fine time is expected.

Mr. Squires was host for a fun, all free" hospitality. Every boy or girl who has a horse to ride should plan to attend.

Douglas W. Hanson, son of Earl the proceeds going to the Noble R. Hanson of 8805 South Sprague Ave., was promoted to corporal games and Card Party is open while serving with the 1st to the public. Everyone is cordial- Marine Aircraft Wing in Iwak-



It was a proud and happy real playground. Pierce County ized in the future as various moment Monday when a deed to will now match, in labor and use phases of the playground require the property being used for the of equipment, the efforts of the development. Parkland playground was signed community and the project by Henry Gonyea. The event should advance much faster than climaxed four years of planning in the past. and work and marked the fulfillment of the dreams of all who ness Club project, the work soon have hoped to provide in the claimed the co-operation of many Parkland area suitable recrea- other groups — Parkland Area

ground had such appeal to Mr. club, Altrusa club, Parkland Fire Gonyea when presented to him Department and many other four years ago, that he offered groups and individuals. Eventhe tract of land, some 13 acres, tually the active management of promising to deed it for recrea- the playground became the tion purposes as soon as people province of the Parkland Park of the vicinity had demonstrated Board, a group made up of one there can be no lagging now, no their interest by providing cer- representative from each of the turning back. The project will tain necessary improvements, sponsoring organizations, a plan never be completely finished be-Now satisfied that the project which has been very successful cause ideas grow faster than acwould be carried on as original- in promoting the recreation complishment; there will always ly planned, and with continuing project. improvement, Mr. Gonyea signed the lease by which ownership in Day feature focused the atten- nothing stimulates community property will rest with Pierce tion of hundreds of people on interest and co-operation like a County, the land to be used only the plan and brought contribu- challenging need, and Parkland for the purposes stated.

tion facilities for youngsters and Kiwanis club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Pacific Avenue South The idea of the Parkland play- Lions club, Parkland Active

tions of materials and work from has contracted for a big slice of By this arrangement, the peo-individuals and contractors too future planning and work which ple of the area are no longer numerous to mention. Similar should keep folks busy for years alone in their efforts to build a community efforts will be organ- to come.

To those who have dedicated themselves to the playground ideal these past four years, the Originally a Parkland Busiactual signing of the deed is not the end of the matter—it is only a milestone. NOW, they declare, it's really up to the people to prove themselves, to press on toward the goal: A well equipped spot providing opportunity for wholesome recreation for men, women and children of Parkland and surrounding dist-

The leaders point out that be something to be done . . . Last year's Playground-in-a- just ahead . . . just beyond. But

Parkland Playground Deed Delivered



BIG MOMENT—On Monday the deed to the property being used as a recreation center for the Parkland area was delivered by Henry Gonyea, who had proffered the tract four years ago as soon as suitable improvements had been made through community effort. Title of the property was accepted for Pierce County by the three Commissioners, Emmett Burke, Harry Sprinker and Fritz Geiger. Shown above are Emmet Burke, Harry Sprinker (receiving deed), Henry Gonyea, Mrs. Gonyea and Fritz Geiger.

Photo by McKewen Photo by McKewen

Church School Has Aftractive Program

school began at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Parkland Made possible by generous as-Methodist church. Meeting in sistance of a lot of nice people, three different departments from the graduation cruise of the 9 to 11:30 a.m., the morning Franklin Pierce high school schedule included study, worship, music, recreation and activities. class of 1957 was made on

June 17 to 28 with Mrs. LeVere Charles Peterson, Mrs. Wilbur Gray as director. Teachers have Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Robert Leon- Mrs. J. H. Smith, co-chairmen volunteered their services for all ard, Mrs. George E. Miller Jr., Mrs. Ernest Hubachek, Mrs. Val for the affair, wish to thank the Your children can learn much Berntsen, Mrs. Donald North- many who helped, including from this attractive course of durft, Mrs. Stanley Pietrzykow- Mesdames Gerald Van Beek, study which has as its theme ski, Miss Mary Brewer, Mrs. Virgil Bergh, Casper Irish, Vern-'Pioneering With Christ." For Clyde Southall, Mrs. James Sales, further details, contact Mrs. Al- Miss Barbara Sears, Miss Carol Kruckeberg, Miss Leslie Sales, Irving, Paul Dybvik, F. W. Traill, Mrs. Ido Bons, Harold Hubachek and Bruce Barner; also the Lions and Rev. Nothdurft.

cation School this year is "Wid- Mrs. Travis Dryer, Mr. and Mrs. The general theme of the Va-A two week Vacation Bible er Relationships," acquainting

To Meet Friday

The regular meeting of the attend this summer religious in- American Legion Auxiliary of Clover Creek Post No. 118 will be held Friday, June 14, at 8:00 p. m. in the Legion hall in Spana-

The president urges all members to be present to elect new officers of their choice for the

Sunday, June 16th, 1 p.m. We're going to clear the floor U - B SAVING MART 12603 Pacific Avenue

AUCTION

Franklin Pierce The Daily Vacation church Gruse En oyet

Working in the Vacation schedule and was greatly enjoy-

Mrs. Milton R. Davidek and on Casey, A. J. Spearman, Robert club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, Mr. and John Richards, Orville Weeks, the Standard Grocery Co., Northwest Sausage Co. the Pierce County Sheriff's office and the Tacoma Police Department.

Chaperones for the event were Messrs and Mesdames Robert E. Boyce, Casper Irish, R. E. Sharp, A. S. Bombardier, Floyd W. Ayers, George W. Rolstad, Geo. Rau; Mesdames John W. Schom-

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MIDLAND . . . Widand Scouts Baseball **Set**

The Midland Cub Scouts, Pack 84, will have their baseball game this Friday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the Harvard school yard, weather permitting. During the summer months more games are planned, to be held on the second and fourth Fridays, 6:30 p.m. at Harvard. All the Cubs and their families are welcome to the games, which are part of the summer time recreation program for the Cub Scouts. Boy Scouts

Midland Boy Scouts, Troop 84, parents' meeting was held last Wednesday evening with Mr. Howie Snowden presiding as chairman. A group of 19 parents attended, the meet. Plans were discussed for an overnight Camp Out to be held June 22 and 23 at the Bald Hill Lake Camp on the Weverhaeuser land. Their Court of Honor was is a junior at St. Martin's colheld recently with Camporee lege. They will establish their Segments, K-Bar Segments and home in Tacoma after a week-Snow Camp Segments awarded. long honeymoon in Canada. Ron and Donald Snowden were presented their two-year pins and Mike Gural received a Cooking Merit Badge and also made Star Scout.

Hmura - Reding

church united Miss Virginia Hmura, daughter of Mrs. John Gatto and Sebastian Hmura, and Raymond Reding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reding. The Reverend William Lane was celebrant at the impressive double ring ceremony. The bride wore a snowy medallion lace gown with a white satin underskirt. She wore pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. Her Juliet cap was studded with sequins and pearls and the illusion veiling cascaded to her fingertips. She carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid, stephanotis and streamers.

Miss Marjorie Kean was maid of honor and wore a gown of

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nile green. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Seeman of Mokelumne Hill, California, and Mrs. Gardener, hurt in a fall recently. Charles Mexiner of Renton, both nieces of the bride, who wore white tulle over nile green taffea. The attendants carried baskets of carnations in pink tones. John Reding was his brother's best man and Thomas Huff and Francis Reding ushered. John Hagala, the vocalist, was accompanied by Mrs. E. A.

After the Mass, breakfast was served in the New Yorker to the wedding party and the reception was held in the afternoon in the Hil'sdale Community club hall. Presiding at the reception were Mesdames Benjamin Kosenski, Chris Grieman, Leonard Kosenski, Thomas Huff, John Talik, Milton Piper, Francis Reding, the Misses Laura Piper, Joan Hebert, Jeanette Kean, Nancy LeBlanc and Mr. Leonard Kosenski.

Lundahl on the organ.

The bride was graduated from St. Leo's high school and her husband, a Bellarmine graduate,

The Reverend Andrew Prouty officiated at the June 1 wedding ceremony at St. John of the Woods church which united Miss Eva Stumpf, daughter of Mrs. Nuptial Mass in Sacred Heart John Klein of Seattle, and Mrs. John Emer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Emer of Wisconsin, The altar was banked with baskets of gladoli, stock, snapdragons and peonies. Miss Kathleen Corrigan provided the organ music and Miss Sharon Corrigan was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert Stumpf, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace and tulle over satin.

A lace crown trimmed with sequins and pearls caught the The bride carried a white prayer book with an orehid and pink garnet rosebuds. Miss Margie Stumpf was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a yellow crystalette gown with matching Mrs. Fred Luquette. Jack Stumpf for it. was best man and Joe Wittman, John Wittman and Fred Luquet-

te ushered. A buffet luncheon was enjoyed were Mesdames Merle Murphy, ing up vice and crime. Thomas Midal, Susan Rasmussen

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Graham News

The Grandmothers Sunshine home of Mrs. L. Pressnall, with Mrs. V. Selle as co-hostess, on land Grange. Friday, June 14, with luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. There will be Visiting

Best Wishes

Friends and neighbors are confined to St. Joseph's hospital

because of injuries. Best wishes, Dick. Also best wishes to Mrs. Ken Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a new granddaughter, born Tuesday, June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jenkins Jr. who

Rebekah Kapowsin Rebekah Lodge will

live at Renton.

hold its regular meeting Tuesday, June 18, at 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic hall, Mrs. E. Tinius presiding. This will be the last meeting until September.

Bible School

A Vacation Bible school under the direction of Mrs. Levere Gray will be held at the Graham Grange hall beginning Monday, June 17 and continuing until June 28. Classes will be held daily except Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. All boys and girls of the community are welcome.

Reporter — Mrs. Kate Nelson, VI 7-7640.



EDITOR'S NOTE — All properly signed Letters to the Editor will be printed as submitted, excepting deletions of portions which might be considered libelous. It is not the purpose of the Times-Journal to take sides in controversial questions; the Letter Box is designed merely to permit the expression of opinions of readers concerning matters of local interest.

To the Editor:

F.B.I. thru this latest un-Ameri- and Mrs. Albert Kratochvil, of can ruling of the supreme court, 10515 Central Ave., and Claudia isn't it about time the people of Lovitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the country woke up and im- L. E. Lovitt of 104th St. peach every member of that court who voted for this last parents and Mr. Colton, Central fingertip-length illusion veiling. damnable ruling by this most disgraceful body of men who swore honored guests at a dinner given to uphold our Constitution?

before the F.B.I. can arrest a icates of merit; also a plaque dope peddler who is making a with their names, to be hung at "contact" or turning over all evi- the school pumps and picture hat. Other dence so painstakingly gathered attendants were Mrs. Joe Witt- by the F.B.I. to every enemy of man, Mrs. Jack Wittman and our country just because he asks

If this ruling is let stand then no man, woman nor child will al Resources. ever again be safe from these criminals. They will laugh at the by 400 guests at the reception law and all law enforcement of- at the University of Washingat the Midland Improvement club ficers who are already too handiton, will be working in the ofhall. Assisting at the reception capped to do the work of clean-

It should be a first on the list of duties of every citizen to write their Congressmen and Senators to over rule this dastardly ruling of our Supreme Court of injustice, and demand the im- on 103rd St. peachment of every justice who voted for this ruling.

I have bee nboiled up many times by the many betravals we have suffered within the last the Summit Methodist church. thirty years but THIS last ruling is the worst of all.

Mabel McGuire Melius

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monor Parents

The Fruitland Juvenile Grange put on a combination Mother and Father's Day program at the regular meeting of the Fruitland Grange on Friday night, June 7. Nora and Walter Templin, Teddy and Cathy Mullins, Susan Van-Etten, Marsha Hoffman, Christy Cordes and Janet Swalander each recited a Mother or Father's Day poem. Janet Swalander played the piano and sang "Beautiful Dreamer." Cathy Mullins played a violin solo, "Evening Hymn." Barrie Greene was master of ceremonies. The Juveniles awarded the leather tooled purse to Gerald Sorensen, from Sumner. Mr. Sorensen is the Assistant Steward of the Pamona Grange. Following the children's program, The bride attended Aquinas Mr. Shields, from the telephone Academy. The new home will be company in Seattle, gave a talk made in Tacoma following a on telephone systems past, present and future which was very Reporter - Marlene Corrigan enlightening and interesting denoting the great strides in progress up to now and the plans for the future. Mrs. Geo. Fisher, Grane Lecturer, reported that Art Greene, leader of 4-H Community workers, will bring his at the next meeting of the Fruit-

P-TA Luncheon

Those present at a luncheon at the Top of the Ocean Tuesday, June 4, for members of Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burnham land P-TA were Ida Cardwell, of Worthing, Minn., is visiting Iris Challander, Dorothy West, her brother and family, Mr. and Ellen Coker, Gladys Duce, Alvina Fueston, Muriel Harrington, Betty Snider, Bernice Harbor, Sis Ward, Betty Hamilton, Mrs. Robsorry to hear that Dick Lorenz is ert Schaeffer, Mrs. W. R. Grass, Buzz Denny, Elaine Runkel, Margaret David, Sue Dillion, Edna Westman, Flora Ruyle, Maude Swalander, Meg Harbor, Jane Fitzsimmons, Sarah Hopkins, Marcella Geisert and Mae Eld-

> Boy Scouts Boy Scout Troop 174 learned a

lot about camping techniques on their Camporee at Rhode lake the week end of May 24. The boys cleared the brush, built their own camp sites as well as rotated with the cooking for the three days. It was the biggest Camporee in the history of the Valley Mountain District with some 400 present. An award for participation was won by our boys. Those present at the Camp with Geo. Newcomer as their Scout Master and Bill Newcomer were Raymond Kerbs, Erwin Spencer, Jimmy Strong, Claude Hubbard, Dale Stole, Terry Storm, Leslie Ulrich, Geo. Derring, Tommy Grass and Bob West. Mr. Newcomer and his troop would like to remind the Woodland residents that they are still collecting newspapers as well as selling boxes of assorted cards and writing paper to build up their treasury to help send the boys to Camp Hahobas in July for a week. If you have a stack of newspapers or wish to buy some of their cards or writing paper you can call their Scout-

SUMMIT . . . Awards Given To Outstanding Two

We are proud to report that Now that the communists, awards to the outstanding boy gangsters, tax evaders and all the and girl in the graduating class other law breakers have succeed- at Central Avenue school went ed in destroying the work of the to Dan Kratochvil, son of Mr.

The young people and their Avenue school principal will be by the Kiwanis club when Dan Imagine waiting for a warrant and Claudia will receive certif-

Vacation Plans Rodger Lovitt, of the 1957 class at Franklin Pierce, will spend the summer at Elbe work-. ing in the Department of Natur-

Marvin Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bush and a student fice of a large canning company at Pilot Point, Alaska.

To New Home Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beyer have moved to their new home at Purdy and their son Emil and his wife are living in their home

Pastor To Stay We are glad that Rev. and Mrs. John Besant have been returned to serve another year in Reporter - Mrs. M. S. Rau, LE 7-8391.

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5-6811. Birthday Supper

Eleven were present at a birthday supper given May 31 in honor of Linda Duce on her 10th birthday. The girls played games and the supper was followed by ice cream and a birthday cake with candles. The girls present were Cindy Woods, Carol Badham, Judy England, Linda Tribbey, Juli Bassi, Peggy Ward, Christy Cordes, Diana Campbell, Cathy Mullins, Shirley and Karen Home Again

Ed Swalander came home Friday June 7 from two weeks reserve training with the Navy.

Party Juli Bassi had a last day of Ward, Betty Hamilton and Ev- er. There will be other girls school party at her home for elyn Swensrud. Those present joining in October. Their next the 4th grade girls of Mrs. Daily's aside from the hostesses and meeting will be July 2. room at Woodland school Wed- guest of honor were Sue Dillon, nesday, June 5. There were Lois Bender, Bernice Harbor, Kay games with prizes, followed by Krueger, Barbara Haines, Mar- Mrs. Faye Works from Gardiner, a hot dog supper and ice cream. garet David, Barbara Junk, Those present besides the hostess Louise Shuster, Elaine Runkel, were Nancy Wooley, Linda Duce, Ellen Coker, Mrs. Burn Bergmeir, Clara Hensley, Myrna Hensley, Mrs. Denny, Sr., Iris Challender, TH 5-8621. Patsy Holliday, Christy Cordes, Leona Seydell, Maryln Wylum, Diane Starkel, Penny McLean, Mrs. Butler and daughter Patsy, Conne Stole, Patty Snider, Peggy Gerry Frederick and Betty White.

Shower

Ward, Nancy Brooks, Diana Campbell, Mary Temus and Cathy Mullins.

Mrs. Melvin Denny at the Swens- Janet Swalander, Peggy Ward,

4-H Meeting

Four new members that joined Mrs. Alma Keil's 4-H group at a meeting at Buelah Hoffman's A baby shower was given for on Tuesday night, June 4, were

rud home by Betty Brown, Sis Karen Swensrud and Patty Snid-

Visitor

Mrs. Nan Padelford's mother, Wash., is visiting at the Padelford home this week. Reporter-Mrs. J. G. Mullins,

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They are: Janet Barna, Carolyn Brusvwn, Bernice McCune, Erma Merrill, Veronica Nusbaum, David Anderson, Kelly Anderson, Jerry Holm, Junior Kunschak, Paul Purdue, Buddy Root and David Seek. David Anderson won a scholarship to Washington State college and Paul Purdue

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Carlson-Smith

On Tuesday, June 11, Mrs. Carole Carlson and Arthur A. variety. Smith were married at Trinity Thompson performing the cerethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald short wedding trip.

Bible School

Vacation Bible school is under way in the Collins grade school. All ages are united under our exciting theme of "Pioneering With Christ," yet each age group is following its own course of study, geared to the interest and abilities of that age group. An excellent staff is contributing to the success of the Ripoli. Pioneer teachers include Balmer conducts the nursery. Mrs. Thomas Sickman, Mrs. Ken-Ranch foremen include Mrs. Gil-

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By C. R. Doran For two days last week I tourto the Del Haworth family on ed southwestern counties with the recent death of Mrs. Ha- agents from western Washington to observe results of fertility tests and forage practices.

Mrs. Len Huseby, broke his arm has proved to be a heavy prowhile playing after school. One ducer in trials at experiment crop growth. of the teachers took him to the stations at Mt. Vernon, Puyallup doctor. He is reporting getting and Vancouver. It is gaining in popularity and in Clark county we saw many fields growing a to them to find out what they good heavy crop of this new alfalfa

Lutheran church, the Rev. Erling reported that two-thirds of the growing stack of farmer replies. Richard has been high on the county alfalfa acreage is Dupuits mony. A reception was held at and most all of the new plant- at this time weed control measing is this variety. Kulin will be uses are foremost in the minds Help it" and both sides of this Crawford. The couple took a remembered by old timers of Pierce as a former county agent agement practices running a close Richard up there with the best here and before that as a high second. school agriculture teacher at Buckley.

On one lowland farm near Vancouver the dairyman was rushing silo filling to get his grass and alfalfa in before it disappears under the back water of the Columbia river. Altho two

school, they include the Circuit bert Prendergast and Miss Kathy Rider, Rev. Ted Smith; Guide, Worley. Trail Scouts include Mrs. Mrs. Ted Smith; Pathfinders, Mrs. Roy Ripoli, Mrs. Frank Selk, Mrs. Herb Worley, Mrs. Kenneth Angus McLean and Miss Caren Coats, Mrs. Richard Uhrich, Mrs. Selk. Mrs. Jack Nagle is in ment changes. Over a period of Ronald Pearson and Mrs. Ernest charge of crafts and Mrs. Walter years a different figure type has

The work of the school will neth Johnson, Mrs. Walter Sea- be demonstrated for the com- standardized their measureburg and Miss Doris Ripoli, munity in an interesting pro- ments on all printed patterns. A gram on Thursday, June 20, at size 1 made by one company 7:30 p. m.

Work Party

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looked like a losing race for the farmer. The river was already at one edge of the farm with fingers of water pointing and creeping up the low ground to-

ward his silage crop. The spring freshet is two or three weeks early this year. Usually he has plenty of time to get the crop in before the back water comes to serve as irri-Paul Huseby, son of Mr. and Duputis Alfalfa is a variety that gation with the fertilizing sediment stimulating a good second

> To date 51 farmers have responded to the questionnaire sent would like to see on a tour of Art Kulin, Clark county agent, mailman adds a few more to the

of farm people with pasture man- new disk should keep Little

water storage are possibilities re- fans to his already large followquested for the Farm Tour that ing. will be held Wednesday, June 12.

By Lorraine A.Hughes Women who meet their clothtractors were mowing away it ing needs by doing home sewing though it was released at the of the basic pattern.

The pattern companies have become conscious of the Ameri- ny does a fine job with the can woman and her measuredeveloped. To meet this change, a year ago the Pattern industry now reads the same as that size Sunday night's service will be printed by all companies. Alheld in the home of Mr. and Mrs. though the change requires a Roy Larsen, Rt. 3, Box 103, Col- woman to select a pattern by lins road. Wednesday night ser- figure type rather than age, it vice will be held in the home of must be remembered that "ease Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ripoli, Rt. allowances" differ by the comp-3, Box 227, Tacoma, Curran road. any. As a consumer, be very careful to check this point in

Scout Camp Curran is set for Due to the change in sizes, Saturday, June 15, beginning at another important pattern has 9:30 o'clock. All those interest- appeared on the market. It is ed in helping with the project the basic pattern. For the woare urged to come. Coffee will be man who does her sewing at served. Gamp Curran is a quart- home it can be a valuable aid. A er mile east of the Collins school. pattern on paper and a muslin Reporter-Mrs. Harold Burge- shell are provided. The muslin is made into a dress and after alterations are completed the same muslin pattern can be used to alter any pattern selected.

Marlene Corrigan, a 4-H member from Midland, has demonstrated the use of the basic pattern to its best advantage. Last year she constructed a dress combining two patterns — using the dress blouse pattern and her more desirable skirt basic pattern. The result was outstanding. Marlene has used the basic skilt many times in various types of fabrics.

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Platter Chatter



by Mickey Hamlin

There is great news for all you Little Richard fans. He has recently released a new long playing album containing a portion of his earlier hits and a many new recordings. From these new recordings, he local farms. Each visit of the has released "Jenny, Jenny" and "Miss Ann" on a single. Little A quick summary shows that popularity list for sometime with "Lucille" and "The Girl Can't of them. In addition to these Silage making methods, field new releases, his recent public drainage and farm ponds for appearances have added many

Johnny Mathis, whose "Wonderful, Wonderful" is so very popular, has a record that alare becoming aware of the value same time as "Wonderful" is just starting to move. It is, of course, "It's Not For Me To Say." Johnbeautiful lyrics and the record already has drawn a great many most popular records.

> Half-Notes: The Four Voices. who last year had a sucessful waxing of "Lovely One," have a big smash on their hands "Such A Shame." It hasn't started to move yet, but Frances Rice. when it does-Make Way, Top Ten! . . . For real fast, smooth dancing, you can't beat "Rock Bottom" by the lovely McGuire Sisters . . . Russ Hamilton's "Rainbow," a new tune in the western and folk trend, is breaking big in our area. Russ delivers the pretty tune in a smooth sincere manner which always adds much to a records success. Another new record for Tommy Sands. His latest two sides are "Fantistically Foolish" and "Let Me Be Loved." Both are expected similar to "Keep It A Secret," the big waltz a few years back, Bonnie Guitar's "If You See My Love Dancing" should easily be an excellent follow up to her big, big "Dark Moon."

Navy News

The use of the basic pattern listed in the Regular Navy dur- Linda Davidek, Loretta Bicker insures a proper fit with each ing the month of May, as announced by Chief Donald M. lations! pletes as well as confidence in Melendy, Recruiter in Charge of the Navy Recruiting Station in A man in Detroit was fined Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan ing his son-in-law and daughter, Bobby, Suzanne and Julie Hobbs of the mission. Wesley Dean of Rt. 3, Box 479, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bacon of tention that he "was driving fast Tacoma, and Julia Loretta Bray, Canyon road. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ray Bray of Eatonville.

aboard destroyers. They are Johnny W. Schiemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schiemer of celebrated on Canyon road by Graham, and Ronald J. Smith, a picnic at Five Mile lake and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith ending with a weiner roast at of 10228 Alaska St.

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Birthday

9. Joining in the games and re-

freshments and wishing them a

happy birthday were Susan

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long, is now convalescing at

Paul Glassman, who also has

the diplomas.

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IT WAS JUS' A

The Canyon Road Garden club. will hold its regular meeting June was the Columbia Crest 8th favorable comments. Given a few 19 at 7:30 p. m. in the Commun- grade graduation in which 18 a college student, has come to weeks more and more exposure ity hall, East 80th and Canyon boys and girls received their spend his vacation with Mr. and via radio programing, it could road. The program highlight will diplomas which will entitle them Mrs. Amos LaRoche. Other guests become one of his biggest and be a talk on "How to Grow to enter high school this fall. at the LaRoche home last week Irises" by a local grower. Host- Good music was rendered by were Mrs. Daisy Osborne, Nels esses will be Hannah Hultquist members of the class, including Wassen and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip and Anna Eldred.

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Community Club

The regular meeting of the Canyon Road Community club will be held Thursday, June 13, at 8:00 p. m. in the Community

4-H Club

The Backwoods 4-H club met at the home of Bobby Hobbs with Thomas Austin presiding. The Summer Fair, which will be held Aug. 14-17, and the showing of animals was discussed. Seven of the eight boys gave be big smashes in a matter demonstrations. Dennis Austin days . . . Although it is very and Michael Kershner had their pictures in the paper. The talk was on how to make rope. Michael Kershner, reporter.

Congratulations!

been very ill, returned home Fri-We are so very proud to reday from the Morton hospital port the names of our Canyon somewhat improved. Road boys and girls who graduated from high school this year: Lavina Fish, Norma Robinson Gary Rogers, Nadine Johnson, Hoffman. Sharing the fun were Among young people who en- Shirley Latterell, David Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Latterell and Charlene and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. and Retta Jane Rice. Congratu-

Visitor Leaves

Delegate

John Folk of Canyon road was Two other Tacomans left San a state delegate to the Washing-Diego recently for a six-month ton Credit Union convention last tour of the Western Pacific weekend at the Winthrop hotel. School Picnic

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her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bartles.

PARKLAND BUSINESS GLUB

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser have returned home from a very pleasant trip to visit relatives and friends in Wenatchee, Spo-The principal event of the week kane, Lewiston and other places. Bill LaRoche of Nampa, Idaho.

Ore., spent several days visiting

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learning! If he would have

bought his house through

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him it was a bargain. He

knows now, it pays to shop

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SUBURBAN REALTY

band selections and solo num- Bentrud and their children, all of

The sun and scenery were enjoyed at Mineral Lake Sunday along with visiting and the sharawards and class presentation good food. Those picnicking together were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Olson and daughter, Dorothy, The class, nine boys and nine Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Johnson of girls, includes Dennis Anderson, Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Art Freed, Frank Gunther, Wally Swanson of Waller Road. Also Ingram, David Jones, Stanley present were Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chamberlain of Tacoma, Mr. and Jenney Snell, Nancy Augden, Mrs. Ray Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Sandra Bellis, Iris Gregerson, Ronald Fisk and children of Elbe. Reporter-Mrs. Pearl E. Engel, Linda Lewis, Eva Nordstrom, Elbe.

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and Gay Ostrom ;also the host In early May the squadron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoff- picked up the VIPSs at Andrews man and Kathy, Larry and and transported them to Tokyo with stop-overs in Alaska and the Aleutians. Last week the A joint birthday party was 33rd again picked them up, this celebrated last Friday by Suz- time in Hawaii, and carried them anne Hobbs, 10, and Gay Ostrom, back to their classrooms.

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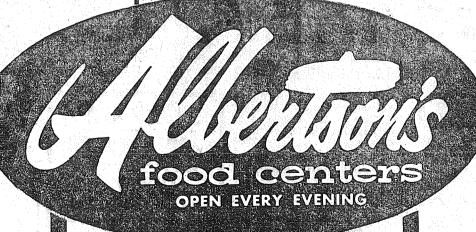
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State of Washington, Office of Supervisor of Water Resources

Olympia. NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 14334

That Parkland Light & Water Company of Parkland, Washington on May 16, 1957 filed appli-PARKLAND FURNITURE - cation for permit to divert the New and used miscellaneous; public waters of unnamed Airport & Pacific Ave. Residence Phone LE 7-3748. 15ctf mittent tributarys of Spanaway Creek, in the amount of 1.0 c.f.s. subject to existing rights, continuously each year for the purpose of municipal supply; that the apmonth; free home demonstration. UPTON ELECTRIC CO., located within (SE¼ SE¼) W.P. Melville Donation Land Claim of 15c40 Section 17, Township 19 N., Range 3 E. W. M., in Pierce

County. Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the State Supervisor of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from June 20, 1957.

Witness my hand and official seal this 4th day of June, 1957. M. G. WALKER

State Supervisor of Water Resources. Published in the Times-Journal

June 13, 20, 1957. KENDALL HALVORSEN Attorney 217 Garfield St. Parkland, Washington In The Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for the County of Pierce. No. 132325

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Plaintiff ELDRED LELAND MARTIN, Defendant.

BETTY JANE MARTIN,

STATE OF WASHINGTON TO THE SAID ELDRED LELAND Martin, DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to and modern. Reasonable rate. appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit, within sixty (60) days after the 23rd day of May, 1957, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entiled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the

clerk of said court. That the cause of action herein is for a Decree of Divorce, on the grounds of cruelty, burdensome home life, non support, and ne-Special on reupholstering day. glect of supporting the family, and abandonment of over one

> KENDALL O. HALVORSEN Attorney for the plaintiff Office and Post Office Address:

Published in the Times-Journal O. Box 323 Spanaway LE May 23, 30; June 6, 13, 20, 27, 7922. 15c41 1957.

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pigeon that flew along at either elbow dodging over and around approaching vehicles. Seeming to tire of steady flying the pigeon soared up and around a grove of trees joining the rider a quarter of a mile further along the road.

parked his cycle and was standing over it with the pigeon perched on his cap when I pulled up. He is Earl Stahl of Wilkeson, happy looking fellow who works for a Tacoma lumber company. I asked about the need of occasional stops to give the bird a breather. Earl assured me his pet was in excellent condition as a result of 50 miles of road work every day. Pigeon insists on going along to work from Wilkeson to Tacoma and

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pigeon?" "No" Earl explained, "After all it was his idea." Stahl had taken his pet as a homeless little squab from the mill where too many birds are a nuisance. Pigeon started escorting his owner on little trips around the neighborhood but one day he At the Willows corner the rider took the big hop and showed up at the mill. Now he puts in a regular 40 hour shift with Earl but as yet hasn't started punching the clock. While we talked the pigeon hopped around from one shoulder to the other occasionally pecking coyly at his pal's ear or pulling his hair. Few people have the ability to establish such understanding and con-

> of the animal kingdom. Carl Gockerel of Carnation Milk Farms was such a person. He was responsible for a long span of years for development of a series of world smashing

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an hour he was being paced by return. "Is it difficult to train a milk and butterfat records. In elected temporary secretary - Without control of theft, no proone year when I was testing at treasurer of the group. William gress can be made in increased the Farm he was credited for Hinzman, Arne W. Armour, Ed- quantity and quality production making ten 1000 pound fat rec- win Voss all of Lakebay, Paul Al- of brush, this restricting the ecords which at that time was more than any other farm had made in

its entire existence. Carl studies each cow closely and knew her likes and dislikes. He seemed to enjoy each animal's complete confidence. If one of his test cows needed medical was never around during the treatment. There was no opporate him with pain.

Regardless of the specie animal, dog, cow or bird, the successful handler seems to develop a relationship of confidence and respect with his sub-

By Joseph Buhaly ofaction.

vestad, Gig Harbor, John Kingsbury, farm forester from Port Orchard and Joseph Buhaly, Pierce county Extension forester meeting with Tom Garlington,

attended the meeting. cern prevailed throughout the on the legislation possibilities. meeting. Edwin Voss stated, "It attention or minor surgery he cost me \$30 a week in time lost patroling my lands to prevent brush stealing." Arhe W. Armour leaders have just completed a tunity for the animal to associ- feels that unless this brush theft four weeks course in flower arproblam can be licked he will be

sentiment of the group in com- the instructor. paring the brush farmer to the berry farmer. Both the brush flowers to this workshop and farmer and the berry farmer put after each instruction period they time and money into their crop. make up their own flower ar-And as the berry farmer feels rangement and then a discussion Brush stealing continues to be resentment against persons steal- was held on each arrangement. a subject of major concern to ing his berries, so feels the salal Mrs. Walter Corrigan, 4-H landowners on the Peninsula. Re- and huckleberry brush farmer leader from Midland, attended solved to solve the problem are towards brush thieves. It's with five girls from her club, Mrs. members of the Pierce County frustrating to spend days trim- Gerhard Haakenson, 4-H leader Farm forestry association, The ming brush, building trails, and from Parkland made the meetgroup headed by Ted Knutsen making fertilizing trails and then ing place arrangements for classof Key Center held it's second have your crop stolen and your es at the Lutheran church at formal meetingto plan a program bushes recklessly damaged by Parkland, Mrs. Mantik of Mc-

onomy of the Peninsula.

County legislation remains the best solution to date. A future deputy county prosecutor awaits An attitude of serious con- the group for further discussion

By Morrill Delano

Some 25 4-H girls and their ranging and corsage making. forced to dispose of his property. Mrs. Jack Johnson of Tacoma a Cecil Paul expressed typical noted garden club authority was

The girls brought their own

thoughtless persons who cash in Kenna was the leader bringing was on the hard labor of others. youngsters the greatest distance.

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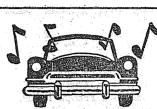
similar classes would be held in home, Rt. 1, Box 468, Graham; the future. Of course our thanks Mrs. Alice Croston, \$750 garage, go to Mrs. Johnson for her in- 615th So. 128th; A. E. Olson, terest in helping these 4-H'ers in \$2000 frame home, 5624 E. 128th; their project.

Building Permits

Jones, County Road Engineer, Building Department:

The group expressed hope that 120th; Claude Miles, \$4000 frame D. J. Ogden, \$5000 frame home, Spanaway; Edw. L. Massengale, \$4500 move home to prop.; 168th & Rademaker Road; E. P. Mun-sey, \$750 addn.to shop, 7924 The following building permits Canyon Road; G. Emmett, \$200 have been issued by Keith F. addn.to home, Rt. 3, Box 900, Puyallup; James L. Ball, \$1000 lumber yard, Rt. 1, Box 363, John J. Hansch, \$3000 each, Graham; George Mathewson, (3) homes moved to 1621 South \$13,200 frame home, 612 So. 132.

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The invocation was by the Rev. Elk Plain principal.

following awards: Valedictorian, Michael Taylor; salutatorian, John McGee; arithmetic, Vicki accepting the cup, then intro- his arm. duced the class president, Gerald Hopkins, who presented a gift to John Connors, the 8th daily Bible school will have its

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Preschool Picnic

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bring your neighbors. For trans-Graduation! The program opened portation call Mrs. L. E. Wheewith the Pledge of Allegiance, lock, LE 7-3629. In case of rain

E. Barker, Clover Creek school

tificates.

The class included Richard Vance Babcock; welcome add- Ackerson, Roberta Barker, Shar-Damrau; salutatorian ad- Augene Holt, Judy Macoy, John dress, John McGee; class history, McGee, Vicki Reynolds, Michael Christy Anderson; class will, Taylor, Virginia Van Dyke, Mary ing of Freeman Meyers, Harrison Sharon Vorak; class prophecy, Ann Weiner, Christy Anderson, Roberta Barker; valedictorian Wayne Bos, Patrick Dalby, Caraddress, Michael Taylor; gradu- oline Holt, Gerald Hopkins, ation address, Clifford Boyce, Thelma Mayhak, Sandra Randles, Dorothy Rodius, Lindale Tvedt, John Copnors presented the Sharon Vorak and Douglas Woods.

Broken Bones

At the O'Leary house they Reynolds; English, Michael Tay- have had bad luck. One day last lor; history, Sandra Randles; week Margaret O'Leary broke a penmanship and spelling, Shar- bone in her ankle and the next some idea of the "opportunities" on Dahlseide; science, John Mc- day her nephew, Patrick O'- for hearing news in the old days. Gee; inspirational, Sharon Vorak. Leary, who lives in the same Sharon gave a nice speech when house on Rademaker road, broke

Church News

The Clover Creek Baptist closing program June 14 at 7:30 p.m. At the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service there will be baptism of 10 new members.

Vacation

Your reported will be on vacation for the next two weeks. so please phone your news direct to the Times-Journal, LEnox 7-0223. — Mrs. Dalby.

WISCONSIN CLUB potluck supper will be held Sunday, June 16, at 6:00 o'clock in the basement of the Odd Fellows Temple, Sixth and Fawcett avenues.



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Collins Grange members put same skit they used for the Tal-Hornbuckle, Lyle and Birdie ress, Sandra Randles; remarks, on Dahlseide, Mary Jean Elza, Parker of Collins and L. E. Lovitt of Fruitland Grange.

June 16.

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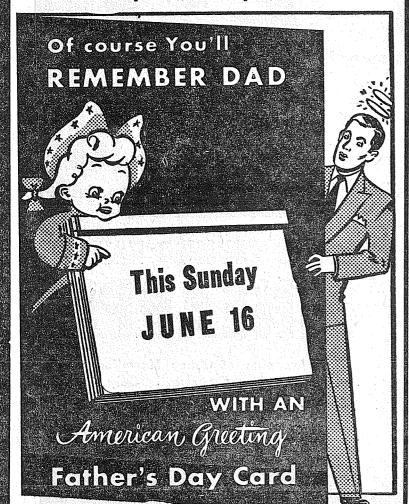
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South Prairie ... 2

Puyallup 0 3
Results June 9

Spanaway at Orting.

Kiwanis 2 0

Stanley's 2 0

Nalley's 1 1

Lakewood 0 2

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Spanaway 6, Lacamas 1.

Orting 9, South Prairie 1.

Edgewood 5, Puyallup 2.

South Prairie at Puvallup.

Schedule June 16

Western Division

Results June 9

Stanley's 7, Lakewood 3.

St. Paul's 25, 18 Vets 3. Schedule June 16

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15 golfers qualified for the medal. Then he saved Art Thiel's vic-

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tries that John has set a field

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Ohio, June 21-22.

Golf Courses this weekend.

The men's national open champ,

Cary Middlecoff, shot a 70 which

was beaten by 13 men. Two

Results of last week's play:

Division: Len Blakely, 58; Spence

Broomhead, 60. Second Division:

Al Drost, 58; Vern Bishop, 59;

Fred Sigby, 60. Third Division:

Todd Johnson, 58; Ladd Hershey,

60; Al Stearns, 61; Jim Hill, 61.

Romnes, 31; Jim Hill, 32½. Sec-

ond Division: Carl Peterson, 271/2;

Bill Payne, Jr., 281/2, John Norris,

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Nine. First Division: John Norris,

261/2; Ed Marsh, 271/2. Second

Division: Frank Gratias, 251/2;

College; Mon.-Fri.; Nine-hole medal: First Division: Bob

Brookdale, best 17 holes. First

women also won medals.

winning the NCAA this year. He mon.

last year in the same meet.

NCAA finals.

ALONG THE TRAIL

With Larry Kirkwood

Well, here we are again. We all lived through the Parkland Round-up, we think! We all feel real good to think that the Round-up was such a success this year again. Parkland is really getting on the map, with photographers, news reporters, television men, etc., all buzzing around. Did'ja see some of the pictures taken at the Round-up

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saw the picture of the cowboy hitting the dust on the front page of the Sunday paper?

Course you couldn't help but notice what a nice appearance our queen, Leone Stant, and her princesses made. Art Drexler and Kenny Dunlap were really top notch pick-up men and it was almost as thrilling to watch their horses work as to watch the bucking stock. The steer dogging thrilled the crowd, also, with those steers just defying those cowboys to throw them. The Tacoma Lariettes gave a nice performance of their square dance on horseback, a fast moving event. All in all we are sure everyone had a wonderful time.

To turn our attention to coming events, the Pierce County Posse is spending every possible moment getting ready for the State Posse meet to be held in Yakima June 21, 22, and 23.

On June 30 there will be the annual Washington State Horsemen Telegraphic Meet, with the Puget Sound Zone meeting at the Elma fairgrounds. The program consists of strictly game and timed events and all of the best horses in this particular field will be there. Last year this meet was very successful so this year should be even better.

with gymkhana events.

ing their annual show on July 9 at Tacoma Unit grounds. Premium lists are not yet out but will

10 and 11.

Along the trail we saw the Carol, to the rodeo. Colts and Fillies doing a very nice drill at the Round-up Horse very busy gal, queen mother for Pacific Avenue, LEnox 7-3261.

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On July 4 and 5 there is to be HEAVE AWAY—Here is NAIA a rodeo at Sedro Wooly. Also July javelin champion John Fromm 4 these is a rodeo at Oakville, of Pacific Lutheran College displaying the form that helped him Our Tacoma Lariettes are hold- establish a new record in this event at San Diego, June 7.

the Round-up princesses and sec-Other rodeos are at Auburn retary for the rodeo . . . The July 21 and Ft. Lewis August 9, Mazzuca twins accompanying their father and mother, Ed and

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tory over Edgewood with a nice bit of relief work in the ninth 1.000 inning and then went the full nine again last Sunday.

Buzz Eley went three for four and Ray Brammer hit a home run to lead the Spanaway hitters.

Orting won easily at South Prairie behind the hitting of winning pitcher Otto Balmer, Boyd Wilkins and Ken Wilburn, Balmer had three hits, and Wilkins and Wilburn two each. Chuck Hodder and Swede Anderson each stroked three hits for South Edgewood vs. Lacamas at Prairie.

Al McCoy fanned 12 Puyallup hitters and gave only four safe Monday through Friday, 10 to 5. hits as Edgewood won its first

Chuck Matson's perfect squeeze bunt with the bases loaded in the top of the tenth inning help- day, 10 to 5. ed Kiwanis to a 4-2 victory over previously unbeaten Nalley's. An infield error acounted for the other run in the tenth. Winner Jim Cunningham was

touched for only three hits in Stanley's vs. 18 Vets at Port- get only four off John Barnett and loser Gar Winder. Bailey and Ford divided the Lakewood vs. Kiwanis at Westpitching chores for the Shoemen.

St. Paul's vs. Nalley's at Har-Ford relieved Bailey in the sixth. but Bailey was the winner. The Lumbermen teed off on

country with the exception of ley's recorded victories in Valley Bob Voiles of USC, but Voiles League play last Sunday to keep 17 hits and 25 runs, the season's Nalley's 000 100 001 0-2 3 4 high. The Vets made 14 errors behind their three pitchers. Spanaway's 6-1 victory over

The feature game next Sunday Lacamas coupled with South week was a new field record. Prairie's 9-1 loss to Orting left is the Spanaway at Orting con- Lakewood 000 002 001—3 5 6 Spanaway all alone atop the test. After losing its inaugural to Lacamas, Orting has scored 21 runs in its last two games Richards; Bailey, Ford (6) and Kiwanis downed Nalley's, 4-2, Fromm will also throw in the in an extra inning, to keep pace and still have a good chance for National AAU meet at Dayton, with Stanley's, who defeated the title. The short scores:

Eastern Division

Edgewood beat Puvallup, 5-2, and St. Paul's ran by the 18 Lacamas 000 000 100-1 4 3 Peterson, Coleman (7) and Bob Brewer went the route again for Spanaway. Brewer has Duane Block (8) and Don Block; Peterson. L-Wilford. Medal Play will be featured at now appeared in each of his

County Parks To Open Soon

Dan Inveen, director of County Recreation, announced Monday that six playgrounds in this area will be opened June 17 and

will run through August 17. Four of the playgrounds will be open Monday through Friday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and two will be operating ony part time.

The playgrounds, their leaders and their hours of operation are: Dawson - Florence Davisson. Collins School — Lee Reeves.

of the season, 5-2, at Puyallup. Monday through Friday, 10 to 5. Central Avenue School — Gail Tollackson. Monday through Fri-Parkland School - Kathrine

Brewer and Byrd. W-Brewer. L-B. Guthrie.

031 120 020—9 10 0 Orting So. Prairie 000 010 000—1 9 3 Harpster, Balmer (5) and ten innings, while Kiwanis could Wilkins; Kovacevich, Sahm (3), Anderson (5) and Hodder. W-Balmer. L-Kovacevich.

Puyallup 110 000 000-2 4 3 Edgewood 021 010 10x—5 10 2 K. Brock and Howard; MaCoy and Whitehead, Johnson.

Western Division the 18 Vets' pitching staff for Kiwanis 000 010 010 2-4 4 2

Cunningham and Cherbas; Barnett, Winder (4) and Chilton L-Winder.

Stanley's 000 403 00x-7 8 4 Riderhoun, Hoxxsey (6) and Murphy, McLeod, Osness. W-Bailey. L-Riderhoun.

St. Paul's 310 706 800-25 17 5 18 Vets 102 000 000— 3 4 14 Spanaway 210 000 03x-6 10 1 Robbins; Wilford, Simon (4), B. Guthrie, J. Guthrie (2), Dantzley (7) and Charles. W-

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closed. Buses will be provided for the children to ride from the playground to the swim area. These buses will be provided by the Franklin-Pierce School District.

Local playground leaders will have details on swim program and other special events.

The playgrounds will have a 'nature" theme this summer. The first week will be an introduetion to nature. Special events during the week wil be nature every hour, sandcraft contest, scavenger hunts and checker tournaments.

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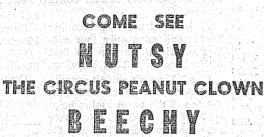
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This will be the fourth Strawberry Festival since the affair Dayton, Wash, were weekend started with an afternoon garden party at the home of Mrs. Godfrey Berg on Waller road. Since Fogle of 3414 East 48th St. moving the festival to the Community hall, the ladies have retained the garden setting, with lovely flowers and beautiful fir trees pleasing to the eye.

Guild members will hold a bazaar also, with beautiful hand made articles and home baked for the kiddies.

sociation for maintaining the since last year's convention. Mary Bridge Children's hospital.

on the committees are: Mes- go with them. dames Homer Haney, George Hazen Sr., Rex Harrington, Carl son and H. Gustafson.

MRESS

tee will meet Wednesday, June

Fair Committee

19, at 8:00 p. m. at the Community hall. Representatives from Grange, P-TA, youth groups and the Garden club are to be present. Any other person who will volunteer to assist this group Festival Friday, June 14, at the of community minded citizens Waller Road hall, 64th and Wall- will be welcome. Your help will er road, with serving from 2:00 be greatly appreciated and your to 9:00 p. m. The best in old sugestions for betterment of the fashioned strawberry shortcake annual fair considered by the board; E. D. Costantini is chair-

> In Hospital Mrs. Cliff Samuelson has been confined to Tacoma General hospital following major surgery.

> Her friends wish her a speedy Visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Boobe of visitors of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

At State Camp Mrs. Gilbert Carlson, leader of the Waller Road 4-H Lassies, left Tacoma Sunday to attend the State 4-H Club Camp at Pullman; she was accompanied by three members of the club, Jeanette Baker, Claudette Baker and goods for sale, with grab bags Lana Alexander. Mrs. Carlson is presiding over the week's busi-Proceeds from the event will nss sesions. She has served as go to the Tacoma Orthopedic As- president of the State group at the Infantry School, Fort Ben-

The Baker twins will audition The public is invited to attend; for the talent program, held durtickets may be had at the door, ing the week's activities. The There will be a special award. girls have become well known Mrs. Jack Johnson is in charge for their ventriloquist act. The of decorations. Others serving best wishes of the club members

School Notes

Sanbeck, C. A. Benson, Godfrey kindergarten next fall in the Puy- cepted. A physical exxamination Berg, E. Valentine, G. Carlson, allup public school district, of is not required for kindergarten. George May, Harvey Weeks, J. which the Waller Road school is Registration for kindergarten will M. Heath, Oscar Gilbo, S. H. a part. To be eligible for kinder- be held one full week before the Boyce, Earl Terrell, Thomas garten a child must be five years opening of school in each ele-Burns, Ralph Thorsen, E. Ander- old on or before Oct. 31, 1957. mentary building, dates to be A birth certificate or its equival- announced.

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ent is required as proof of age. Pupils living outside the Puyallup Plans are being made for school district will not be ac-

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Meeting Cancelled The June 21 meeting of the Waller Road Grange has been cancelled due to members attending the convention, taking trips, not being able to attend and for other reasons.

The Grange picnic was set for Aug. 4 at 2:00 p. m. at Wapato park - mark on your calendar! All Grangers and families may attend. The Auxiliary picnic will be at Wapato June 20 at 12:00

Reporter,-Mrs. Verne Fogle,

Jerry Plumb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Plumb, came home on leave from North Island near San Diego, Calif., May 30. Jerry will leave June 17 for Corpus Christi, Texas, for two months, then to Japan for a tour of duty. Good luck, Jerry!

Home Again Mrs. Mary Kuper returned Sunday, June 9, from San Francisco, Calif., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Lettie Dickie, and two of her nieces, Mrs. Bud Miller and Mrs. Charles Leathers. Mary reports the weather was beautiful and she had a grand time.

New Grandchild Mr. and Mrs. Ted Otterstad are the proud grandparents of a new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gray (Teddy) Ann Otter-June 5 in Anchorage, stad)

Alaska Strawberry Festival

The Elk Plain Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a strawberry festival in the Elk Plain Grange hall Sunday, June 16, from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m. Strawberry shortcake and cream wil be served and there will be games for the youngsters. Auxiliary members point out that this affair would be a treat for the dads on Father's Day. Proceeds will be used for Auxiliary activities.

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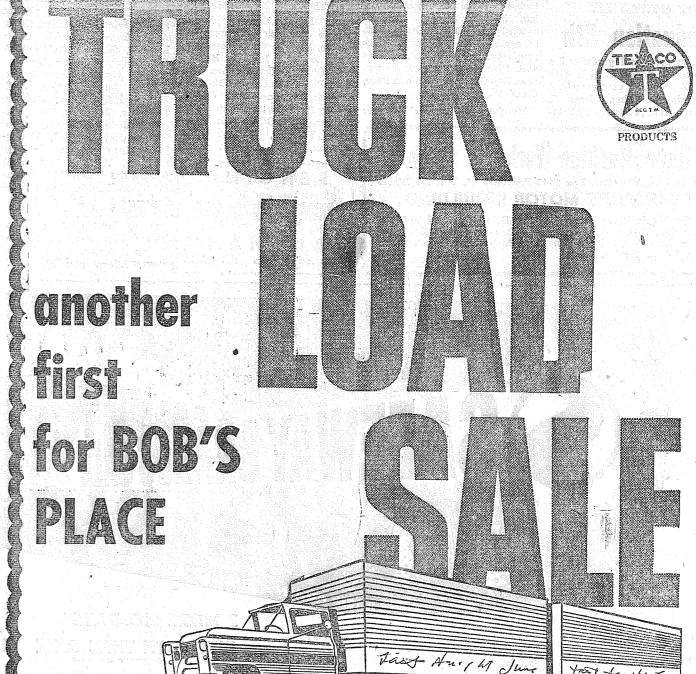
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thur Rolland Hughes, Alex Lynn Kenneth Harold Thompson, Wil- dents on the west side of the Huston, Geraldine Gay Iverson, liam Martin Thompson, Woodrcw lake will be glad to know that Sharon Anne Justice, Judith George Van Buskirk, Sandra the Pierce County Library Book-Elaine Kindred, Gloria Jean Leslie Valor, Verlin Glen Villines, mobile will make regular stops Krumpos, Jacqueline Lee Law- Geraldine Joy Whittlesey, Al- this summer at Scearces, Rt. 1, rence, Jeanette Marie Leedom, berta Lucille Winslow, Lloyd Box 500-A, the first and third Ronald Ray Lindley, Kathleen Lewis Worster, Donna Ruby Wy- Thursdays from 10:10 to 10:30

WSCS

The Woman's Society of Chrisert Bruce Moore, Sharon Louise tian Service of the Spanaway mothers will meet Thursday, Moore, Sandra Lee Netzel, Dan- Methodist church met May 28 at June 20, at the Spanaway fire nie Ray O'Neal, Dianne Marie the church. Mrs. Orville Critch- hall, Mrs. Ima Quinlivan presid-Parker, Norma Jean Patton, ley reported on the recent Spo- ing. Hostesses will be Emily Ball Nancy May Peacher, Shurman kane conference which she at- and Beulah Ballard. Henry Peterson, Arthur Wayne tended as a delegate. A surprise Pietz, Eileen Sue Reiter, Joe shower of pretty kerchiefs and

beth Gustin, Rosita Nakona Russell, Wyona Evalyne Russell, Mrs. F. Zirkle were the coffee Mrs. Edward Scearce, recently eroded from the sides of the Bookmobile

Spanaway Loop Road resi-

Grandmothers

The Spanaway Kan Do Grand-Graduates

Gene Scearce, son of Mr. and

people of the community grad- ter fish. uating from college to follow the ington, and Margaret Ann Omat, which meets at Whitworth coldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver lege, Spokane, June 17-21. Omat, Pacific Lutheran college.

New Pastor A cordial invitation is extended to all to greet the new pastor, the Rev. George G. Nafus, Sunday at the Spanaway Methodist church. Rev. Nafus has been assistant pastor at the First Methodist church in Tacoma. The Rev. J. C. Snowden will be

at Tumwater. Boy Scouts

Scout Troop No. 34 spent Satur- chance to get well. June 17 at day at Camp Kilworth attending the special training course for Patrol Leaders. They were ac- present her pupils in a dance companied by their assistant revue at Weyerhaeuser at the Scoutmaster, Mr. Eoodruff.

Home From Guam Mrs. Neil Galagher, daughter hospital. of the Don McLellans, accompanied by her three daughters ar- be the theme carried throughrived recently from Guam. Mr. out the program featuring child-Gallagher's assignment kept him ren of all ages. The program will at Guam and he will join his be sponsored by the Judy Johnfamily a few months hence. Mrs. son Orthopedic Guild, proceeds Gallagher and daughters enjoy- going to the Mary Bridge Childed a few days in Hawaii on the ren's hospital. The public is in-

Reporter — Mrs. Oliver Omat.

Harts Lake Grange Active

Two resolutions important to the state were recently passed by the Harts Lake Grange and sent to the State Grange ses-

(a) Save native shrubs, trees and flowers, and natural beauties for present and future generations.

This resolution includes giving information on (a) laws on taking trees, shrubs and flowers on government and private property; (b) protection of shrubs and flowers along our highways; (c) laws on cutting our native trees; (d) how to cut Christmas trees, (1) tree itself, and (2) leaving branch for future tree; (e) protection of natural beauties such as waterfalls, rock cliffs, gulches, rocks, petrified forests, etc.; encourage Granges in protecting and establishing historical land-

marks. (b) Save two natural resources-lakes and fresh water fish. Whereas natural resources in the Sttae of Washington have been of much value to our state. and whereas too often we lose these natural resources by neglecting to protect them so future generations may also benefit, and whereas motor boats on some of our lakes cause steady rolling waves which in time will erode the banks of the lakes thereby filling the lakes so that we lose the full use of the lakes for fresh water fishing, therefore be it resolved that we work for legislation to save our lakes, one of our natural resources, from being filled in by soil

graduated from Washington State lakes. This would also save ancollege as a civil engineer. Young other natural resource—fresh wa-

Mae Toble, master of Harts teaching profession include Paul Lake Grange, and Edward Toble, Lambertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. husband, will represent the Frank Labertson, Central Wash- Grange at the state session

Disneyland Show To Aid Hospital

Two hundred-fifty little Disneyland characters will come to life next Monday and their dancing will give other little child-Six boys of Spanaway Boy ren, who are sick or crippled, a 8:00 p. m. Mildred Keller will Tacoma Y. M. C. A. as a benefit for the Mary Bridge Children's

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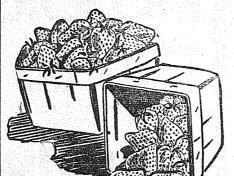
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