

Pierce County Parks Now Open for Summer Recreation

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118 Attends Ground Breaking Ceremony
Post and Auxiliary members of 118 recently attended the ground breaking ceremony at the new Tacoma Cemetery Veterans section. Ted Anderson and Everett Ingham carried colors for the Post, Birdie Ingham and Rose Stinson doing the same for the Auxiliary. Patty and July Shelstad carried colors for the Juniors.

Meet Your TJ Carriers
To brighten the dining hall. This was greatly appreciated. The Post and Auxiliary will hold a joint installation at the Spanaway Legion Hall June 23 at 8 p.m. The public is invited.



Tim Atwood, 12, of 514 So. Violet Meadow, has been delivering the Times Journal for five months now. He will be entering the sixth grade in Parkland grade school in the fall.

Fire Dept. Urges Caution
As the weather continues to get warmer and the fire hazard increases, the Parkland Fire Dept. is calling special attention to all residents as to the critical conditions that will soon exist. They are still giving out permits, but may stop at any time. They will not permit the burning of any standing brush or grass, it will have to be cut and put in piles and located in a safe place. If you are using a burning barrel, be sure it is in a safe place and is properly screened. Above all, do not let the children play in or around the fire.

Local Man Taking Six Mo. Program
Fort Eustis, Va. (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Ronald M. Prettyman, whose wife, June, lives at 710 So. 116th, is receiving final phase of six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Eustis, Va. The training is scheduled to be concluded in mid-August. Prettyman is being trained in the duties of a seaman in the Transportation Corps.



KENNY ZECCA is caught in flight over the jump rope held by Pierce County Playground leaders Darlene Olsen and Kris Havel. Waiting their turns, from right to left, next to Miss Havel, are Freida Tinsley, Barbara Starr, Lynn Haupt, Joan Taylor, and Chris Brewer. Other patient faces can be seen in the background.

Young Scavengers Canvass Area For Odds & Ends

Were youngsters knocking on your door asking for all sorts of odds and ends last week? Don't be alarmed. The playgrounds have opened, and the first activity was a scavenger hunt to gather articles needed for craft projects.

Record crowds of youngsters have turned out at James Sales School, Dawson and Gonyea Parks to partake in the Franklin Pierce School District-Pierce County Parks "Summer Fun for '61" program. This week's special events will include a Hat Day, paddle pool and tic-tac-toe tournaments, playground cookout, and the beginning of the physical fitness program. This, of course, is in addition to the daily features of storytelling, crafts, and games of all types.

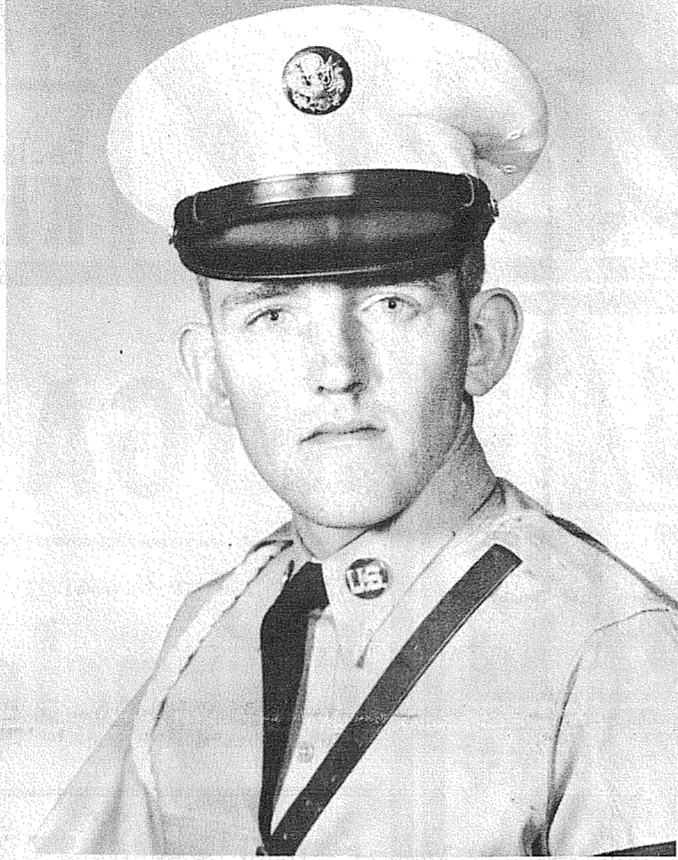
All three playgrounds are in operation from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The wading pool at Gonyea Park will be kept filled through the week and the water changed every other day. Youngsters of all ages are encouraged to take advantage of the varied programs offered them at their local play areas. Handicrafts are to be emphasized this summer and a craft specialist, Miss Sara Johnston, will be in attendance at the local playgrounds this week to introduce new and interesting projects. Miss Johnston will be visiting all of the playgrounds in Pierce County during the summer on behalf of the County Park Department.

Spanaway Day Camp
Tacoma Girl Scout Council Spanaway Day Camp at Metropolitan Park will open July 11. All Girl Scouts and non scouts are welcome from 7 to 17. Registration fee of \$2.00 should be mailed or brought to the Girl Scout office, 706 A Street, before July 1st.

Jehovah's Witnesses Plan B.C. Convention
Mr. Clarence Ulrich, supervising minister for Jehovah's Witnesses in this area, has been named to take part on the program of the largest Christian convention scheduled in the Pacific Northwest this year, it was announced here this week.

James Sales Grange
James Sales Grange will serve a fried chicken dinner Sunday, June 25th, at the hall at 113th & Park Ave. from 12 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Graham Man Finishes Basic



(AHTNC) — Army Pvt. William G. Metzner, whose wife, Darlene, lives in Graham, recently completed eight weeks of military police training at The Provost Marshal General's School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Metzner received instruction in self-defense, traffic control and the basic procedures of civil and military law. He entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, California. Metzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Metzner, Rt. 1, is a 1956 graduate of Bethel High School in Spanaway. Before entering the Army, the 23-year-old soldier was employed by the Boeing Airplane Co., in Seattle.

Summer Recreation Program Begins

School is out! And as fast as the schools disgorge their excited pupils, the summer recreation program manages to keep them hopping. There will be many activities sponsored this summer by the Pierce County Parks and Recreation Department. Three playgrounds opened in the Franklin Pierce area Wednesday, June 14. Miss Charlene Baker and Bud Galusha will be in charge at Dawson Playfield at 90th and Portland Avenue. Miss Baker and Mr. Sam Gange will be leaders at Gonyea Playfield. Mr. Ben Bassett will have charge of playground activities at James Sales School from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be many daily activities: Games, Handicraft, Nature, Music, Athletics, Apparatus Play, Dramatics and Story Telling are just a few are just a few of the exciting things in store for the children this summer.

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Field Day Planned
The Pierce Co. Cattleman's Association will hold a field day in honor of Jim Andersen, "Cattleman of the Year", at his ranch north of Puyallup beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 24th.

Strawberry Time
Kapowsin Rebecca Lodge will hold a strawberry festival June 24, 8 p.m. at the Graham Hall. Cards and entertainment will be provided. Strawberry shortcake and coffee will be served.

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Entertainment Nite Planned

The next monthly entertainment night will be held this Saturday evening at the Rave Hall. The fun will start around 8:00 p.m., and all are welcome. Methodist Church Notice The Summit Methodist Church notes that beginning June 25th, the morning worship service

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will start at 9:30 so that the families can have the day after the service. Get Well Wishes The community extends get well wishes to Betty Ouderkerk, who has been in the hospital recently. We hope she will soon be enjoying summer activities with her family. A Lost Thank You The Little League wishes to thank Mr. Al Heinbigner for "skinning" the ball diamond for the games. His kindness saved them hours of labor. Central Avenue PTA Many thanks to the Times Journal for their fine co-operation this past year, for printing completely all our notices, and for the good coverage of our carnival in March. Without

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County Agents Corner

By Ernest Hopp
Pierce County poultrymen who are members of the Rural-Suburban Council Poultry Study Committee had an opportunity recently to hear Mr. Russell Rathbone, assistant general manager of Western Farmers' Association, discuss activities of the Poultry and Egg National Board, Marketing orders, and the future of the egg industry. His remarks concerning the Poultry and Egg National Board included the following: \$360,000 of income was raised by states to support activities of the Poultry and Egg National Board. This money was contributed by commercial egg producers, feed dealers, and hatchery people. Mr. Rathbone felt that at least \$500,000 is needed to do a good job for promotional activities. He mentioned that Washington state's contribution is the fifth highest in the nation. This amounts to approximately \$10,000 in 1960. Of this total, Western Farmers Association members contribute \$7,500 by a 1c check off per case of eggs marketed. Western Farmers Association, as an organization, contributes an additional \$1,000. Hatcheries in the state of Washington contribute \$750. The remainder of the money is contributed by miscellaneous sources. Mr. Rathbone mentioned that the Poultry and Egg National Board conducts consumer educational programs. These include ads in medical journals to inform doctors of the activities and nutritional value

of eggs and the egg industry. Various types of promotional material are available through the Egg National Board. Mr. Rathbone felt that the egg consumption in this country may suffer because of lack of knowledge by many housewives on how to properly handle eggs. The promotional information available goes a long way to inform people of proper handling methods. Mr. Rathbone felt that there was a good future for the family sized farm, providing good management practices are followed. He felt that retain outlets will not be successful in the egg production business. We have several examples where they have failed in the past. He mentioned that production costs in the southern part of the United States are increasing. Part of this is due to the increase in the minimum wage law. He felt that within the next five years we very likely could be producing eggs at approximately the same cost basis as the people in the south. Mr. Rathbone went on to say that some expansion is needed in Washington state in both egg and fryer production. At the present time approximately 5,000 cases of eggs per week

Little League Jamboree A Hit

The Little League Jamboree held at Bethel June 9 was a real success. A thank you goes to all those who donated food for the concession stand. Also to those who gave so freely of their time to help. The good turnout was a real encouragement to the Little League teams. Thank You A belated thank you is given for the donations for the candy sale held recently by Cub Scout Pack 35 of Elk Plain. Get Well Get well wishes go to Grandma Benston, Cal Sartain and Charlie McFadden. Best wishes and a speedy recovery to all. Gavel Meeting There will be a gavel meeting at the Elk Plain Grange Friday, June 23rd at 8 p.m. There will be no regular meeting Thursday, June 22nd. Elk are coming into this state to meet the demand. He felt that production controls for agriculture will result in a lack of progress. He cited examples in European countries where this is taken place.

Waller Road . . . New Students Feted At Recent Party

Students who will be entering Puyallup Jr. High School next year were feted at a special party at Waller Road School Multipurpose room June 7th. The occasion was sponsored by the Waller Road PTA with the Waller Road Garden Club furnishing corsages and boutonnieres. There were 66 in the sixth grade class. Hostesses were mesdames R. Looker, R. Frank, E. McClannahan, J. Taylor, and K. Aarhus. Lives Endangered Groups of youngsters on Waller Road have reportedly been daring drivers to hit them when they refuse to get off the road. In one instance a car was forced to stop. If these are your children, warn them of the danger involved before it is too late. Grange Report Due to poor turnouts on Saturday, work will still continue on Saturday and Sunday. Volunteers are still needed. Lunch is served by the Grange ladies. Auxiliary Meeting June 29 is the date of the next Auxiliary meeting of the Waller Road Grange. Meeting place will be the Leonard Merkt residence. State Convention Mrs. Lota Sierman, secretary of the Grange is attending the State Convention in Yakima as a delegate from Waller Road. Home on Leave Delmer Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Weston of Waller Road, has completed his basic training with the Air Force and is spending a furlough with his parents and family. Quick Trip A quick trip to the hospital was made by Mrs. Roy Looker last Thursday when Mark (one of the twins) was cut about the face by a broken glass storm door. Several stitches were needed to close the wounds. —Reporter, Mrs. Verne Fogle

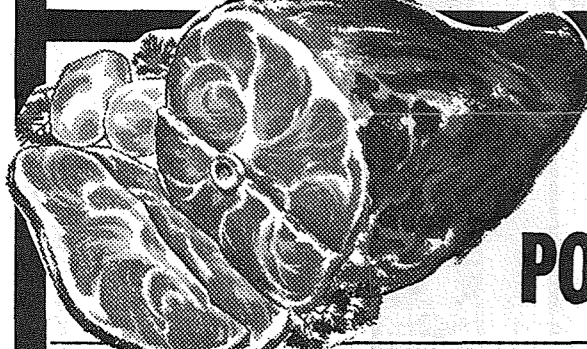
Spanaway . . . **Grandmas Luncheon**
The Spanaway Kan Do Grandmothers Club held a luncheon at the Cliff House last Thursday. Secret Pals The Spanaway Secret Pal Club met at the home of Mrs. Emerson Tarpenning last Tuesday. Those present were Mesdames Edward Flannery, Jack Henriksen, George Stephenson, Don McLellan, Oliver Omat, Bob Steidel Sr., Beulah Ball-Reporter—Mrs. Oliver Omat ar.

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Visit California
Ann Mabin, Karen Ladinsky and Mrs. Ladinsky have returned from a trip to California. Among places of interest visited was a trip to Disneyland.

Broken Wrist
Mrs. Warren Wallace suffered a broken wrist in a fall recently.

Hostess
Mrs. Walt Earle was hostess to the Lydia Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church on Tuesday evening.

Vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balmer and family and Marvin Campbell, spent a week at the ocean.

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This parallel parking may seem rather inconvenient to you for a while until you get used to it, but make the most of it and remember, your local merchant not only needs your business, he deserves it. Erase him from the picture through lack of support, and see what happens to your tax statement.

A bust of Thomas Edison was recently installed in the Hall of Fame for great Americans at New York University. He was a wise man, as well as one of the greatest of inventors, and something he said in 1926 is even more significant now than it was then. He said, "It has been charged . . . that we of the United States have become a machine-ridden people, that we are developing upon lines too completely mechanical. The very reverse is the truth. We are not mechanical enough. The machine has been the human being's most effective means of escape, from bondage. Too many people, even now, remain bond-slaves to laborious hand-processes. Not through fewer but through more machines, not through simpler but through more complex machines, will men find avenues that lead into lives of greater opportunity and happiness."

His remarks should be pondered by those who are fearful of automation, which is just another long advance in mechanizing the tasks of life. If we oppose it, we are opposing the natural development of a force that can lead to higher living and working standards, and — for better or worse — to greater leisure, than any we have yet known.

There is small doubt that if the current campaign to have the government provide a wide variety of medical and health services for everyone drawing social security payments is successful, it will be only a matter of time until similar plans are extended to more and more groups of people. Then we will be far along the road whose end is socialized medicine.

It is argued that great numbers of people do not and cannot receive adequate medical care for lack of ability to pay for it. The Jefferson County (Ohio) Medical Society decided to make a test. It ran a black-faced advertisement in a local newspaper of 30,000 circulation which read: "We Know Of No One Who Has Been Denied Needed Medical Care Because They Could Not Afford It." This was signed by the Society. It then said it would welcome any expressions of opinion, and provided an address.

The result was revealing. The advertisement had drawn only two replies a month after publication—and one letter was from some joker who complained at the length of time he had been forced to spend in a relief office, which is hardly a problem concerning the medical fraternity. The other was from a man whose wife was hospitalized at the time of writing, which indicates she was getting care.

It is established medical policy, on the part of medical societies everywhere, to provide needed care whenever it is called for, regardless of the patient's ability to pay.

If you have any doubts about this, talk it over with your own doctor. You'll be surprised to find out how many patients he's treated over the years when he knew before he admitted them that he didn't stand a prayer of a chance of ever collecting.

Admittedly there is a lot of red tape connected with most things that are free, but the argument that only dictatorial government can make sure good care is provided our citizens is a lot of rot.

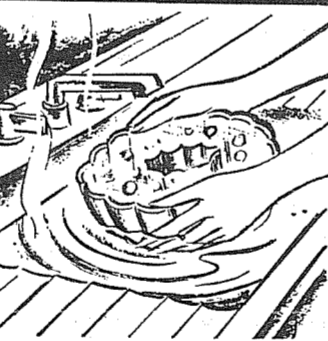
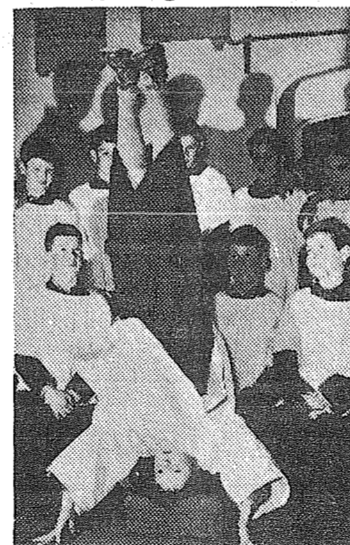
At least I've been saving money on my kids rock-and-roll records. They can't tell when they're worn out.



A bathing beauty these days wears nothing to speak of, but plenty to talk about.

Those who say you can't take it with you, never saw a car packed for a vacation trip.

Topsy-Turvy Program



In Hot Water
To unmold gelatine salads or desserts immerse the mold briefly in hot water. Or wrap in towel that has been dipped in boiling water and wrung out.

LEIGHTON BUZZARD, BED-FORDSHIRE, ENGLAND—The upside-down activity is the vogue among these lads at the All Saints Church. The choir boys practice standing on their heads so one of them can satisfy the dying request of 17th century eccentric Ezra Wilkes. Wilkes set aside a large sum of money for an annual ceremony at which a chosen choir boy stands on his head for 3 minutes while extracts from Wilkes will are read. The choir boy gets five shillings (70¢) for the performance.

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Parkland Man Is Tufts Grad

Medford, Mass. — Barry F. Wiksten of 1008 Wheeler St., Parkland, was awarded a Master of Arts degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at the 105th Commencement of Tufts University on June 11. Mr. Wiksten also holds a B.A. degree from Miami University, Ohio.

At the exercises Dr. Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French, chairman of the Department of Romance Languages, and director of Graduate Studies in French at Yale University, was the Commencement speaker, and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Dr. Nils Y. Wes-

sell, Tufts president, also conferred nine other honorary degrees.

Mr. Wiksten was one of 86 students in the Fletcher School who received graduate degrees.

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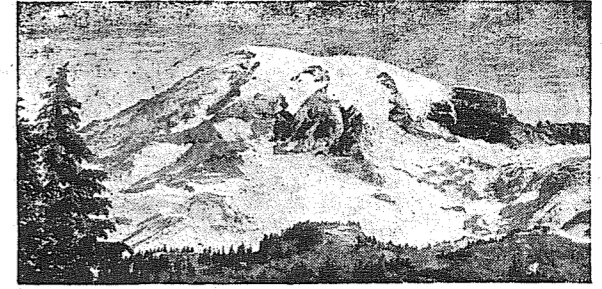
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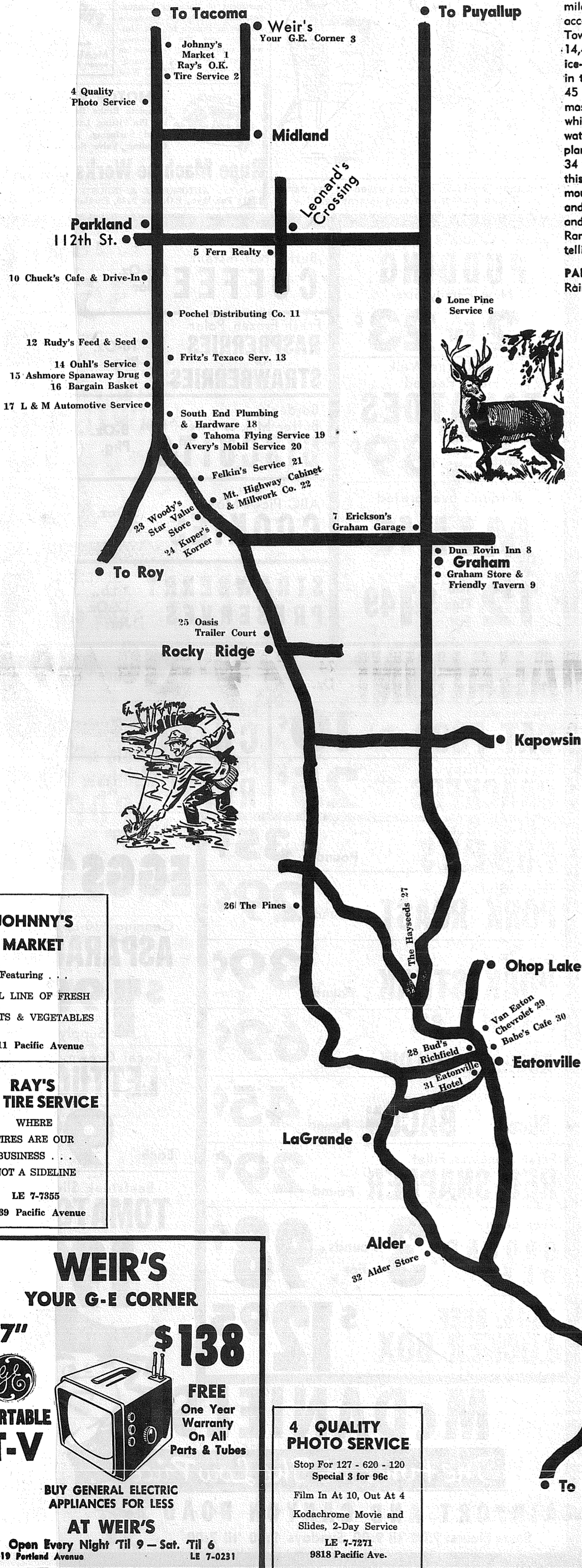
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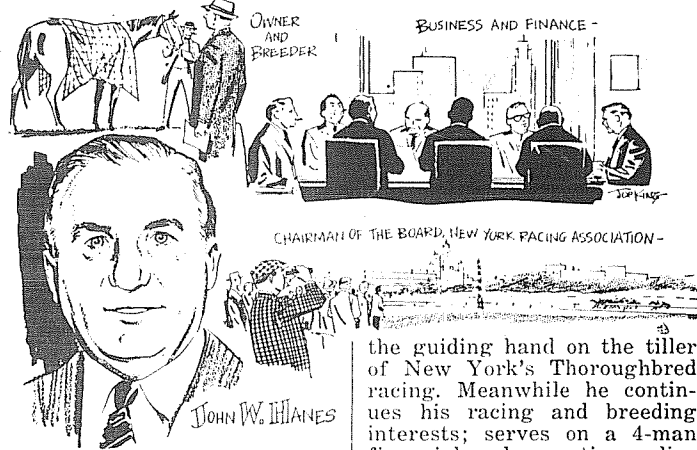
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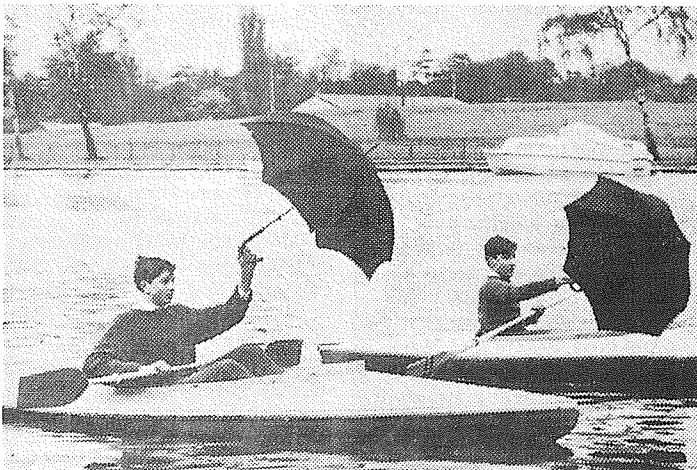
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Bumbershoot Regatta



KINGSTON-ON-THAMES, ENGLAND—Using umbrellas to catch the wind rather than the raindrops, youthful canoe enthusiasts take the wind as it comes. Using the bumbershoots as sails, these lads can cruise down the river on a sunny ... as well as a rainy afternoon.

Student Forest Conservation Handbook Prepared

By Loren Curry

The Pierce County superintendent's of schools office played host to the state-wide Forest Education Day Committee at their meeting in the County City Building in Tacoma.

The primary purpose of this meeting was to review the two booklets prepared by the two working committees. These booklets, of course, are to be used as source material for teachers and sixth grade students throughout Washington for their preparation for the county sponsored Forest Education tours. These tours at the present time are being held in many of the Washington counties. In Pierce county from two to three thousand students have been involved in these tours during the past year. Here the tours have been held at the Tomalla Tree Farm near Orting and at the University of Washington Pack Forest near LaGrande.

The first handbook prepared and approved by the committee at this meeting is titled "Conservation Field Trip Organization and Procedures." The committee members preparing this material include Russell Hupe from the Washington State Game Department, Olympia; T. B. Sayles, Cowlitz county school office, Kelso, Washington;

George Beckim, Dept. of Natural Resources, Vancouver; Bernadine Batters, Vancouver Public Schools, Vancouver; Ford Hoke, Vancouver school principal, Vancouver; Theo Britt, County Extension Agent, South Bend, Washington; and Ed Hasse, Dept. of Natural Resources, Chehalis. The purpose of this booklet is to provide basic information helpful for the people in the counties who are responsible for initiating and conducting field trips. Since conservation field trips have grown steadily in the state of Washington in the last two or three years, it was felt that the experience gained in counties now providing these tours should be made available to counties just getting started. The table of contents of this booklet includes the following: 1. Organizing Committee, with sub items on representatives of interested groups, selecting and developing site, and formulating objectives. 2. Educational Planning, with sub items on stations and manpower and school committee, publications and publicity. 3. The Tour, with sub items on organization, invitations, schedules, transportation, lunches, safety and sanitation, tour in action. 4. Follow-up, with sub items evaluation of activities and classroom culmination activities and 5. Appendix containing examples, tours in operation and material sources.

The second booklet prepared

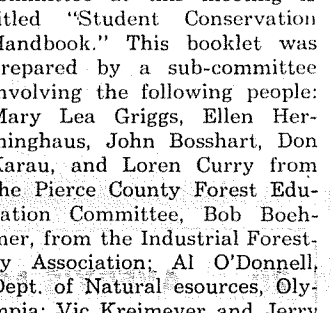


Now's the time to take a break—out of school and into summer. One way to make a GRAND ENTRANCE: Wear a long, long shirt or sweater like this one of bright orange stretch yarn, or, be a knit-nik and knit a "beachnik" pullover with a "fishy" motif or a kooky applique ... Summer's the time to look for a new romance, too. You'll learn how not to find one from some famous women who tell about "The Boy Who Got Away" in the June SEVENTEEN. When ZSA ZSA GABOR lost a beau to sister Eva, she, in turn, stole one of Eva's. In the end, both girls lost both beaux ... "Dear Abby," ABIGAIL VAN BUREN, once was wild about a dashing boy who owned a dazzling (then) Model T. His father turned out to be an embezzler and the family left town—without saying goodbye ... ROSALIND RUSSELL couldn't keep a boy friend because she couldn't keep her mouth closed ... Her trouble was knowing what the trouble was when the car got stuck or when a football play went wrong ... PEGGY LEE once ruined a romance by wrecking her date's father's new car ... And as a teen-ager, opera



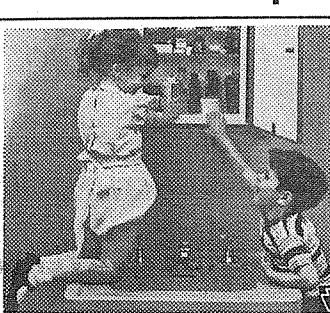
star PATRICE MUNSEL suffered a broken heart when she broke her date's collarbone playing tackle football ... But June is still the time of engagements and weddings. Did you know that a ring is worn on the third finger, left hand, because it was once believed that the "vena amoris" or vein of love, ran directly from this finger to the heart ... And the gem of the month for June is the agate, an inexpensive stone that carries a legend of health and longevity ... Another "legend," the usually expressive ELVIS, plays an inarticulate southern boy in his new film, "Wild In the Country."

Death Trap?



Danger lurks in a disorganized medicine chest. Household-ers are warned against hauling cluttered home medicine chest in annual "Clean Up Your Medicine Chest" campaign sponsored by Bauer & Black, surgical dressing firm. Poisonings in frightening numbers are caused each year by carelessness. State prescriptions are swallowed. Preparations intended for other purposes, wrong doses, faulty vision, poor illumination, children too young to read or comprehend, are among causes cited. Of 1200 persons fatally poisoned in 12 month period, 400 are children under four. Because home medicine chests by their nature harbor a large number of potentially dangerous items, the safety campaign stresses proper storage and labeling of drugs, with periodic clean-ups to eliminate special hazards. Careful storage of especially dangerous household preparations can help save children from poisonings that are the result of curiosity. A folder being distributed in connection with the campaign suggests keeping on shelves far out of children's reach all known poisons and preparations containing toxic substances or narcotics. Safety authorities recommend teaching children never to eat or drink substances found in play — and that the medicine chest is always out of bounds for play.

Death Trap?



approved by the general committee at this meeting is titled "Student Conservation Handbook." This booklet was prepared by a sub-committee involving the following people: Mary Lea Griggs, Ellen Herminghaus, John Bosshart, Don Karau, and Loren Curry from the Pierce County Forest Education Committee; Bob Bohmer, from the Industrial Forestry Association; Al O'Donnell, Dept. of Natural Resources, Olympia; Vic Kreimeyer and Jerry Kelly, U.S. Forest Service, Bea Warfield, from the King County School office; Orpha Halverson, from the Lewis County School office; Knapp Moore, Snohomish County school office; Extension Service Forestry Specialists Knut Lunnun and Joe Buhaly; Bob M. Kay, County Agent, Olympia; Steve Lewis, Farm Forester, Montesano; and a visiting county agent from Columbia County, Oregon, Don Wallrod. This booklet used as a direct guide for students, as well as teachers, has the following table of contents: An introduction which says, "Conservation is the Wise Use of our Natural Resources" and that the Natural Resources that this handbook is mostly concerned with are soils, water, forests, range and wildlife. It further says the more we know about our resources, the more we can do about using them wisely, and that we must make wise use of each resource or we may harm another. The other items in the table of contents are: Watershed, soils, how a new forest is born, including natural regeneration, indirect seeding, tree planting, how a tree grows, tree identification, timber stand improvement, forest products, forest protection from fires and diseases, wildlife, good manners, and finally a glossary of forestry terms. This handbook when printed should provide a much needed reference and guide which has been missing from our list of conservation material available to the schools. A fitting thanks to the men and women who prepared this handbook in order to help develop a more natural resource minded citizen of the future, would be to consider the following conservation pledge, which is printed on the cover of the handbook. "I give my pledge, as an American, to wisely use and faithfully defend from waste, the natural resources of my country, its soils and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

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Ball Fans Will Get Chance to Meet Tacoma Giants at Shop-Ette Saturday

Roy Couple at Grange Convo

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Larson left Monday, June 12, to attend the State Grange Convention in Yakima. Mr. Larson is the Master of Roy Grange and went as their delegate. Mr. Chester Thompson of Harts Lake who is Secretary of Pierce County Pamaona Grange and Mr. Ed Toble, Master of Harts Lake Grange also attended the session.

Motor Trip
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Betschart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marty, spent last week on a motor trip through Idaho, Montana and up through Banff and Lake Louise in Canada. They report a wonderful trip, much beautiful scenery, much debris in the flooded area in Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawton stayed at the Betschart home and assisted the boys with the chores.

New Hours
Mr. Chuck Miles announces new hours for the Roy Barber shop. The shop will be open from 9 a.m. till 7 p.m. on

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Barber shop in Rainier will be open 10:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

Drive to Vancouver, B.C.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Redberg, Mrs. Elmer Locke, and Mrs. Dick Thurston drove to Vancouver, B.C. to meet Mrs. Locke and the Redberg's nephew, Barry Hanson, who arrived from Beaudesert, Queensland, Australia.

Mr. Hanson, who is 21, plans to remain in the United States for one year, taking pictures, visiting and so on.

Guild
Last meeting until October of the Congregational Guild will be held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Hawn on Pincus St.

Midland Camp Fire Spring Tea

The fourth Spring Tea of the Harvard Fourth Grade Camp Fire Girls was held June 5th at the home of their leader, Mrs. L. J. Wilson. Their basement meeting room was decorated by the girls with flowers, greens, and fans covering the fish-net-covered ceiling. Ribbon-rose corsages, made by the girls, were given to each guest. Pauline Isakson received her award, the Bluebird Figurine and a carnation corsage, for being the top salesgirl.

The girls presented Mrs. Wilson with a beautiful rhododendron in appreciation for her many years as leader of the group; and Mrs. Jack Absten and Mrs. Daniel Isakson, her assistants, were given azalea plants. Fifty-six guests attended, including their teachers from Harvard School, their mothers.

Everyone interested is urged to attend.

New Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fiedler (Nancy Lyons) are announcing the birth of their daughter, Less Ann, born June 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lyons of Roy and Mr. and Mrs. John Fiedler of Puyallup. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lyons of Roy. —Reporter, Martha Berggren.

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Ocean Trip
On June 11th the above left Tacoma for Westport, Washington, with twenty-five in their party. In Elma, the girls met Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Metzger, their leader's grandparents, who are 86 and 84 respectively. In Hoquiam they made another stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Perrine, Mrs. Wilson's parents, where the girls were treated to cookies and koolade.

Then on to Westport, and Pine Ridge Lodge. The girls visited the Dock, North Cove, Grayland and Tokeland. They also met Patsy Tanata's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart at Grayland. They took a five-mile hike out to South Jetty, had an evening beach fire cook-out at North Cove, and played in the surf. On Tuesday they climaxed their vacation by a breakfast birthday party for Elaine Marshall. Before leaving for home the girls arranged their thank you gift to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gray, of a cut glass punch bowl, with eighteen cups around it on a coffee table, with each girl signing her name on paper and putting it in a cup.

Those attending this trip were Laurie Lochridge, Pamela Gilstrap, Dottie Jardine, Pauline Isakson, Sharon Baker, Marsha Spencer, Barbara Smith, Carolyn Ketcham, Sheila Kennedy, Nancy Marinacci, Lorraine Wilson, Marla Bingham, Elaine Marshall, Karla Parker, Kathy Graves, Donna Beshaler, Betty Absten, Patsy Tanata, and Glenna Strommer. They were accompanied by Mrs. Jack Absten, Mrs. Daniel Isakson, Mrs. Joe Tanata, Mrs. Emry Smith, Mrs. Ronald Marshall and Mrs.

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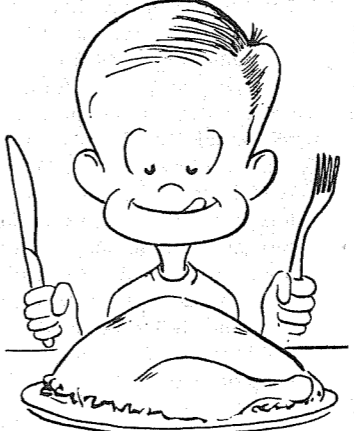
Clarification
Mayor William Hartsfield, of Atlanta, Ga., asked the White House who had written the illegible signature on a letter he received. Press Secretary Pierre Salinger replied: "That happens to be the signature of John F. Kennedy."

You saw it FIRST in the Times Journal.

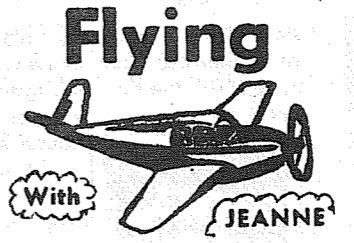
Graduates
Colleen Harrison, a 1960 Franklin Pierce graduate, graduated as a Medical Record Technician at St. Joseph's Hospital, and is now working at the hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Harrison, of 8607 Van Buren. —Reporter: Mrs. Frank Gural

Little Leaguer

By Hank O'Neill
A Little Leaguer should be careful to eat the right amount of food. If you come to the game feeling like a kangaroo with a pouch full of bowling but it's just that much less room you have for the big vitamin foods like meat and vegetables. Drinking soda and eating ice cream are a lot like feeding milk to a cow. It's all right, but you really aren't getting anywhere.



can't lift up your bat, you haven't eaten enough. Taking the right kind of food is also very important. Eating good food with vitamins isn't like taking an aspirin that makes you feel better pretty soon after you swallow it. You must have vitamins and minerals all year round before they start to make you strong.



Flying
Gene Johnston made a dual cross-country trip to Hoquiam, Astoria, Kelso and return this last week. For dual cross-country training, Bill Gillingham flew to Yakima, Ellensburg, Seattle and return.

The Orv McGoys and Bob McCulloughs flew to Port Angeles Sunday for a scenic ride. John and June Olson of Puyallup and their daughter and husband flew to Astoria for the delicious smorgasbord they serve there. Edward (Ted) Miller of Cali-

Parkland, Wash.—Calling all kids from 6 to 60! Here's your chance to meet the stars of the Tacoma Giants in person Saturday, June 24 at Shop-Ette Variety, from approximately 2 to 5 p.m.

Everybody can only eat so much food in a day so it's best to make the foods you do eat count heavy for muscle building. It isn't really too harmful to eat potato chips and candy but it's just that much less room you have for the big vitamin foods like meat and vegetables. Drinking soda and eating ice cream are a lot like feeding milk to a cow. It's all right, but you really aren't getting anywhere.

It's possible not to get all of the vitamins and minerals from good foods like vegetables and fruit by not chewing them enough. If you don't chew your food completely it arrives in your stomach in such big lumps that the stomach just can't do the job. Remember to chew well because most of us haven't any teeth in our stomachs (which is pretty lucky for the dentist).

Some Little Leaguers race through meals like termites at a lumberyard fire. Eating too fast can cause hiccups which can make hitting a baseball a lot tougher than it really ought to be. As a matter of fact, not eating enough of the right foods will make everything you do in or out of baseball more difficult than it ought to be.

stoga, California made news last year at the age of sixteen by flying cross country to the east coast in his T-Craft. Very rarely do we have student pilots who make a cross country trip of this length. Ted dropped in at Spanaway Sunday on his way to the east coast again, this time as a private pilot.

Sunday, Jack Brown flew two of his boys, Monte and Mark, to Clallum Bay where they will be staying with their grandmother while Jack and Dolores make a vacation trip to Hawaii.

Manager Red Davis, Dusty Rhodes, Ernie Bowman, Dick Phillips, and Don Hill, voice of the Giants, will be on hand to sign autographs and get acquainted with the youngsters. In connection with this special attraction, Shop-Ette will have some real special items on sale this day only. Kids can pick up a baseball for the price of 39c. They can also get a real Tacoma Giants baseball cap, just like the Giants themselves wear, for only 87c. These values during the Giant's visit.

So c'mon out, here's your chance to meet some of your favorite baseball stars and pick up some real inside dope on the difference facets of the game from the players themselves. —Pd. Adv.

Canyon Road Swim Enjoyed

The Merri-golds Junior Garden Clubbers, and their mothers wound up their season with a weiner roast and swim at Clear Lake.

Goof
Your reporter erroneously reported Bob Hobbs left for San Diego to begin his basic training. Somewhere between joining and leaving Bob had a physical which showed he needed an operation, so his departure has been postponed for 60 days.

Sympathy
Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Don Hansen of E. Pioneer upon the passing of Don's father, Mr. Ingwald Hansen of Bakersfield, Calif. The Hansens with Mike, Rosemary, Donnie, and Susan left Monday to attend the funeral.

Comings and Goings
The Floyd Grouts of E. 80th spent several days in Westport. Their son works on the fishing boats there during the summer. The Ed Hoffmans, with Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lester of 84th, spent the weekend clammimg. —Reporter, Mrs. John Folk

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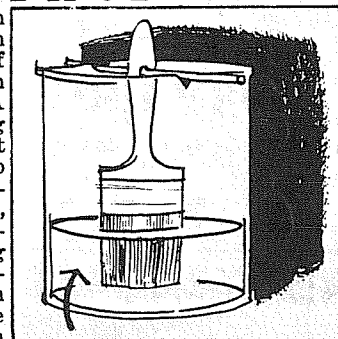
It's never too early to get teen-aged girls off to a good start on those important twin subjects of personal beauty and home decoration. And both have the same basic ingredients: cleanliness and a sense of good taste. Interior decorators suggest that young girls start their homemaking

practice with their own rooms. The first step: get rid of "clutter" by hanging prize collections on a perforated hardboard wall panel. Another panel in the closet will take care of cameras, purses and similar items.

Personal beauty begins with all-over complexion care, which generally means liberal use of soap and water. Mildness of both soap and water are key-notes. A mild soap prevents irritating sensitive skin and "mild" or soft water prevents leaving soap film on the skin. Research workers at The Lindsay Company, leading manufacturer of automatic home water softening equipment, say that the combination of soap and hard water form the same sort of "curds" on the skin that cause clothes to turn grey in the laundry. And who wants a tattle-tale grey complexion?

When it comes to good taste in room arrangements, have your daughter try to imagine her room as it would look entirely empty. Then she mentally brings in the furniture, piece by piece. During the process try to make one piece do the work of two, using a chest as a night stand, for instance. Such space-savers, along with a well-coordinated color scheme, do wonders in making a small room look larger.

FIX-IT TIP



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By Bob Vaughan

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