

# **TV Star To Appear** At National Air Show **Out Of This World Special Event**

## For Childrens Entertainment

Captain Cosmic steps out of TV and onto Thun Field to entertain, amaze, and educate youngsters attending the August 3rd and 4th Nationual Air Show at Thun Field.

Bill Endicott, producer-director and space science edi-tor for channel 11 TV, who portrays Captain Cosmic, will be accompanied by Robby Robot, life-sized marvel that responds to voice commands and Sammy Saturn, a puppet character from the planet Saturn. The three will conduct participation games for all the children and award prizes from noon to 1:30 p.m. on each afternoon of the show.

During the three hours of the show Captain Cosmic will be available to talk with the kids and give away free autographed pictures and information on space.

him to the last two manned flights from Cape Caneveral of astronauts Shirra and Cooper.

Locally, in addition to his aerospace TV program, he has presented many aerospace assemblies in schools in South Snohomish, King and Pierce Counties.

**Friday Nite Jamboree Set** For Small Fry



KIDS CAN MEET CAPTAIN COSMIC and Sammy Endicott is well qualified Saturn in person, learn all about space and win parfor his roll as his space ticipation prizes from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Thun science reporting has taken Field during the big National Air Show August 3rd and 4th.



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## "Inspection, Correction," Week's Slogan

"Inspection plus Correction equals Protection." That itors who plan to enter the is this year's slogan for Pierce County Junior Fair, Farm Safety Week — July must have their entry blanks 21-27. The ground rules for into Fair headquarters by safety are well known but August 1st. No entries will not always carefully observ. be accepted after this date. ed, George Purcell, County The only exception to this Extension Agent, notes. An accident or emergency products, flowers and small. can happen any time. The sad thing is that most deaths until the day before the Fair and injuries could have been

prevented if only the people involved had thought ahead H Club and Future Farmers and taken a few simple precautions. This goes for all sorts of grown, or made by the ex-

emergencies — falls, burns, hibitor during the current poisonings, electrical acci year, and represent the projdents, and natural or nuclear ect in which he or she is en-disaster. Disasters of any rolled. All livestock, poultry, sort provide all the usual hazards and add a few of their own. This would be especially true in case of an enemy attack on this coun-

Since no one can predict August 9th. Entries in this when, where, or even if, disaster will strike, the only ceived by August 1st. Aniprotection is to be prepared for all possibilities, Purcell a recognized Breed Registry says. He offers these suggestions: Find the safest place in or

around your home, add as much extra protection as you can, and stockpile it with enough food, water and other supplies to last at least two weeks. While you're planning for

emergency safety, don't forget your stock. Provide them with as much shelter as you can and protect their supply of feed and water. This means cover of some Ensilage in covered sort. silos and grain stored in permanent bins are adequatly protected. Hay stacked in open fields can be covered with tarpaulins.

ust 1st. Guarding springs and wells against surface water con-

health precaution that would

## **Deadline Is Aug. 1 For Fair Entries** All 4-H, Future Farmers

fruit which are not entered

The exhibits entered by 4-

of America members must

have been canned, raised,

hibitor during the current

horses and rabbits must have

been owned by the exhibitor

The second annual adult

Dairy Show will be held on

the fairgrounds on Friday,

division must also be re-

mals must be registered by

Association or, if under one

year of age, be eligible for

registry, according to Scott

Hodgson, Superintendent.

Registration papers should

accompany the animals at

the show. Any youth showing

in the youth division may

also enter this division, pro-

viding he complies with the

adult rules. Shavings will be

furnished by the fair board.

divisions may be secured

from the Fair office, 1109

Main Street in Sumner, or

from the County Agents Of-

fice in the County-City

Building in Tacoma. Com-

pleted entries must be re-

turned to the Fair Office, P.

O. Box 428, Sumner, by Aug-

Entry blanks for all fair

on or before June 1, 1963.

opens.

Royal of America, and adult exhib-Invitation rule are exhibits of garden



JADE PERRYMAN, Parkland, Queen of the Pierce County Fair, invites all 4-H girls of 10 and 11 to don a pretty pastel and take part in the colorful traditional ceremony of coro-Names and addresses of for 65 working days. those who wish to participate are due at the county agent's office by July 29. The roval party and the girls will rehearse at the

fairgrounds at 7 p.m. Aug.

Got NewsForUs? The Times Journal welcomes all news of the local area and in order to keep it timely, all news that should be used in the current edi-In addition to the adult tion MUST be in the office tamination is one normal dairy show, other divisions no later than 5 p.m. Monday. of the Junior Fair open for News that is general in.

7th.

## Highway Dept. Calls Bids On **Local Project**

The Washington State Highway Commission has called for bids on eight construction projects totalling an estimated \$3.6 million. Bids will be opened in Olympia on Tuesday, August 6th, 1963, at 10:00 a.m.

One of the projects is designated as Pacific Avenue To Ainsworth Avenue - Illumination and Traffic Signals and will be constructed along Secondary State Highway No. 5-G in Pierce County. Contract provisions call for

the installation of an illumination system, traffic signals, a master controller and flashing delineation lights.

Involved are 3 lump bids for Signal and Illumination Systems and a lump sum bid for Signal System, a lump sum bid for Signal System, a lump sum bid for Signal System Master Control and Interconnect Cable, a lump sum bid for Illumination system and other items.

The cost of this project has been estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000. Federal funds will cover 53% of the total costs.

Work is expected to commence within three weeks nation set for Aug. 8 at after the contract has been the Sumner fairgrounds awarded. Completion is set

> **Beef Bar-B-G** Planned

Beef Bar-B-Q feast of the season, at their hall in Na-

tional, this Sunday, July 28th, starting at noon. The Lions had to postpone an earlier date, because of bad weather, and have since been holding work parties to improve the grounds, and have poured concrete around the Bar-B-Q pit, and also

# Golden Wedding Celebration

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age is guaranteed on addressed papers.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY BEHMER, Parkland, cut the wedding cake honoring their fiftieth wedding an-niversary. The occasion was celebrated on July 14 by their three daughters, ten grandchildren, six great grandchildren, brothers, sisters, cousins, and many friends. Mrs. W. T. Jewell (Lucile Behmer) made the beautiful wedding cake, Mrs. Lois Sturgis (Lois Behmer) made an interesting history cake of the family, and Mrs. Allen Bernstin (Claudia Behmer) made an additional cake. The Behmers formerly operated the Parkland Florist Shop here. -Photo by Dugan



Lt. Col. John D. Mattie, 25th Air Division (SAGE). is to be the guest speaker at the parkland Kiwanis Club meeting, July 25 at Richard's Cafe, 82nd St. and Pacific Avenue, Tacoma. His subject, "Defense Against Air Attack" — the role of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD)



Bethel Little League All Star Jamboree will be held Friday, July 26, at the Bethel High School Field. Four Player classifications will be involved in this year's jamboree and will include girls' Lassie classification, Boys' Rookies, Pee Wees, and Midget All Stars versus Bethel Junior Boys.

Evening festivities will commence at 7 p.m. There will be a charge of 25c for children 6 through 12 years of age and 50c for teens thru adults. All proceeds from this annual event will be used in purchasing new equipment for teams in the Bethel area.

### **CYO Car Wash**

Our Lady Queen of Heaven Catholic Youth Organization will have a car wash at Beitz's Flying A Station on the corner of 112th and Pacific Saturday, July 27, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Price is \$1.00.

### Rummage Sale

Our Savior Lutheran Ladies Guild will hold a rummage sale at 15th and Commerce, Saturday, July 27th from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Clothing, appliances, dishes, books, magazines and many other items will be available.

### **Grange Sets Friday Meet**

Riverside Valley Grange invites the public to a Social Evening July 26th at 8 p.m. at their hall at the north approach of the Puyallup River Bridge at Clark's Creek, Puyallup.

### NOTICE

Saturday, July 27th, at approximately 6:30 a.m. water will be shut off for installation of a 6" T on 136th and Bingham Ave. E. Water will be drained from the main line from 13401 through 14319 Bingham Ave. E

> Curran Road Mutual Water Co. Cec Kirk, Manager

HISTORIC SPOT-Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Knorr, who are traveling with the Pacific Lutheran University "Choir of the West" during its two-month concert tour of Europe stop to view an old flour mill in Floro, Norway.

### **Pioneer Picnic Will Be Sunday**

The annual Woodland Pi- nue. If you have ever lived in oneer Picnic will be held on this southern section of Puy-Sunday, July 28 at noon at allup, be sure to attend this the home of Mr. and Mrs. picnic and greet all your old Oscar Root, 11105 Cedar Ave- friends.

be doubly important in a nuclear emergency. Water stored outside, as in cisterns and stock water troughs, the Photography Salon. would be safe to use if it were covered with some material to keep out dust. Stockoperating drinking cups in your barn would make the

In Fun Day At water available and still keep it fallout free. Any reserve facilities like Frontier Park

an auxiliary generator would High Point Girl's trophy add to your emergency preparedness. Farm Safety Week is a Park Round-Up Time sponreminder to be prepared for emergencies of all kinds.

Egotism speaks all sorts of languages and plays all sorts terestedness

#### the Graham, Frontier sored by Bethel Senior Girls Softball club was won by Chervl Brender with a total

of 44 points. High point boys trophy was won by Bob Mcof roles, even that of disin- Kay with a total of 36 points.

> - La Rochefoucauld Eatonville To **Sponsor Third**

## Swim Lessons

The third learn to swim class will be held in the Eatonville pool starting on Monday, July 29 and will last until August 16th, as announced by Richard J. Hermsen, area director. This class will consist of fifteen sessions of instruction and the cost is \$3.50. The tentative groupings for the third class will be: low beginners, high beginners, intermediate swimmers and swimmers along with junior life saving if the demand is great enough. The next scheduled adult learn to swim session and recreational swim session for adults will be on Thursday, July 25th, starting at 7:30 p. m. until 9:00 p.m.

This class has been held on alternate Thursdays thruout the summer.

> **Fun Day** At Graham

**AUGUST 4** BREAKFAST - 7 a.m. Baseball Calf Riding Roping Cow Cutting Refreshments All Day

adult participation are the terest, even though not dat-Washington State Dahlia So- ed, is also welcome and can ciety show, the Federated be brought to the office at Garden Clubs exhibition, and any time. side the hall.

Winners Named State Horsemen Add **Facilities** For Campina

and Fillies.

entertainment.

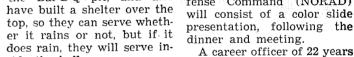
Outdoor camping facilities a.m. with the Tacoma Larihave been added to the at- ettes and the Pierce County tractions as the Washington Sheriff's Posse presenting the State Horsemen, Tacoma colors at 1 p.m. Classes in-Unit No. 1, prepare for a clude 31 events with trophies two-day horse show. for high point rider, horse The show will be held this and stock horse, presented weekend, Saturday and Sun by the Bunkhouse, Simons day, at the Unit's arena, Western Store and Oakwood 176th and Bowman Road, one Horseshoeing.

mile east of Pacific Avenue. Some of the committee chairmen include Jack and Events will start with the presentation of colors at 1 Carol Stecker, Jim and Pat p.m. Saturday by the Colts Topping, George Minisci, Jim Peterson, Kent Erickson,

Georgia Glenewinkle, Jerry Eleven classes for Saturday will precede an open pit Buck, Sue Buck, Fritz Glenebarbecue, with all you can winkle, Wes Moak, Don eat for \$1.50, and a western Bunger, Bill May, John Sharp, Dan Monoghan, Dardance will conclude the evening. Dancing 'girls' will be lene Wood, Clorinda Centoni the feature of the evening's Grace Kirkwood, Gordon Wood, Alice May and Ted

Sunday classes begin at 9 Erichsen.

and Bowman Road, east of Pacific Avenue.



A career officer of 22 years service, Lt. Col. Mattie is credited with 3½ victories in aerial combat as a P-51 fighter pilot during World War II in the European Theatre of Operations. During the Korean War he flew F-80 jet aircraft in bombing and strafing missions.

LT. COL. JOHN D. MAT. TIE, local Air Force of-As a prisoner of war from February 1944 to May 1945, ficer, will speak to the Parkland Kiwanis Club on the colonel was interned in Stalag Luft POW camp near the subject of "Defense Against Air Attack" at a Barth, Germany — the same camp at which the present dinner meeting July 25. 25th NORAD Region Com-

mander, Maj. Gen. H. R. Spic- Force; a tour at the Pentagon; and prior thereto, duty er was interned, at the time. Married to the former Edna children, Lt. Col. Mattie is in the Plans and Programs section of the 25th Air Division (SAGE) headquarters

in Japan, on flying status. H. Wojcik and father of six Among his awards and decorations are: the Distinguishpresently Assistant Director ed Flying Cross; Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. and the Purple Heart.

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euvers by skimming the airport turf Field Saturday and Sunday, August

Inverted Ribbon Pick-up; featuring

tude of 15 feet. snatches a red rib-

upside down at ground-shaving alti- 3rd and 4th.

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#### Thursday, July 25, 1963 Girl Scouts The Times Journal

### **Miss-Fits Are Leading** League In Last Go-Round

The Miss-Fits of the house- for the Miss-Fits, was formwives slow pitch league stay ed by a home run hit by Joan on top, with a seven win and Shaffer, that brought in team no loss record. Essau

with University Place Boost-



only one run.

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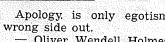


Cadet 1st Lt. Eugene F. Schiller of the McChord Air Force Base Civil Air Patrol Squadron departed Friday, July 12, for France. Cadet Schiller is the Wash-

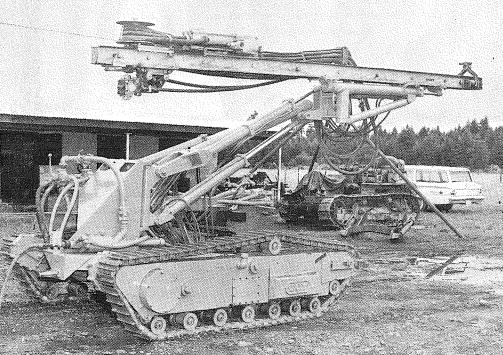




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## **Giant Driller**



his construction firm will do in the Roseburg area. The drill is mounted ward or back with air motors. Boom and other movement is by air and

capacity.

### **Ponies, Horses Enter As Projects**

In Pierce County there are considered part of the 4-H new, having been used only ies have been used for only about four years.

Danish system of judging which means there are no limits on the number of aconsiderable part of the horse

### **Tisch Still Working With Orting Soldiers Home**

#### Marjorie L. Smith Rt. 1, Box 110, Roy, Wash-Oops!

not retire, but extended his

position at the Soldiers Home

Marjorie Smith Celebrates was kept burning for the en-Marjorie Smith celebrated tire party. her birthday with Emil Lenz A correction is due on the and the gang. A lovely but

Recuperating Now We are glad to hear David Alfred Tisch article in last different cake decorated with Larsen is getting along fine week's column. Mr. Tisch did a large candle in the center after a recent appendectomy.



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#### with Jack Brown

Found myself in an odd situation the other day. I had to spend about an hour at the Granite Falls Grange Hall while waiting for a ride back to the airport. About 15 women Grange members were in evidence, having just fed a bunch of hungry flyers. Seeing my plight they sort of congregated around me, making light conversation to an easy task to evenly dispass the time. My first thought was . . how dandy! . . . what do we talk about? . . . housekeeping?

After just a few minutes of talk I began to wish they would switch over to talk about housekeeping. At least I am slowly getting on speaking terms with that housewifelv pastime, but these women were talking farming, picking berries, hoeing and all that sort of country chatter, leaving me way out in left field. It's been a long time since I've been on the business end of a hoe handle so I decided just to keep my trap shut so as not to show my ignorance and listen.

What originally had all the aspects of being strictly from Dullesville turned out to be very interesting. The conversation seemed to turn back the wheels of time to a day when everyone talked of down to earth matters. The keen interest in the subject was apparent among these farm people and I could but wonder if maybe this old world wouldn't be a better place to live in if all of us were a little better versed in matters that are so basic to our very existence.

There's something to be said for these people who still share their fruits and vegetables as well as their joys and sorrows.

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Speaking of odd situations, another comes to mind. Sunday I found myself on a dusty mountain road trying to hitch a ride to the airport located back in the boondocks somewhere in the vicinity of the Calif. Ore. border.

It was hotter than the wheel hubs on the devil's go-cart and I never wanted a lift more in my life. I was a little hard put to understand why some good samaritan didn't heed the universal sign of the extended thumb until I took grows in mats. The stems stock of the situation.

In the first place I could see the reluctance on the part of a Sunday driver out for a scenic trip to pick up a hitch-hiker. Also it would make very little sense to the driver to find someone thumbing a ride apparently farther back from civilization. Then came the clincher. The night before I had made the trip after dark and had brought along a six cell flashlight. Some joker hitch-hiking back in the mountains on a hot day at near noon carrying a large flashlight certainly would lead the tourist to believe he had just come across a loose nut from the giggle house able grasses in lawns where . . . so I walked and let the rest of the wondering world partial shade exists. drive by

A big to-do was recently raised on many sides when the Supreme Court ruled that mandatory Bible reading or all other lawn weeds. For inprayer in the public schools was unconstitutional. The decision should have been expected, I feel. And too, it is not



Mouse-ear chickweed in lawns is a common problem, but one that is fairly easy to cure.

Jack Parsons, county agent advises that the lawn pest He recommends 4-lbs, per gallon formulation of Silvex. Application should be at the rate of one fluid ounce per 1,000 square feet of lawn. In mixing the spray, that would be 2 tablespoonsful of Silvex to each gallon of water. Make one practice spraying on a 100 sq. ft. area to determine how much water your sprayer applies. Then multiply by 10 to get amount of water applied per 1000 sq. ft. This is important because it is not tribute 1-oz. of Silvex to 1000 sq. ft. of lawn. Unless we know the capacity of our

sprayer, the task is almost impossible. The objective in applying the Silvex is to evenly distribute 1 liquid oz. of the 5 lb. per gal. Silvex over 1000 sq. ft. of lawn, then dissolve the 1 oz. of Silvex in

the amount of water and spray. In applying herbicides, you should wet the foliage but not so heavily that runoff occurs.

Parsons cautioned that Silvex is a more powerful hormone-type compound than 2, 4-D. This means it would be signed an order, even the more damaging that 2, 4-D if allowed to hit flowers or shrubs. He urged extreme care to prevent drift and misuse of the chemical.

The same control measures will also knock out common chickweed, pearlwort, and Japanese Clover. For the lawn owner who

that

can't tell one weed from another-or even from the grass - Parsons explained chickweed generally

and leaves are covered with many silky hairs. Leaves clasp the stem in pairs opposite each other along the slender stalks. The white flowers are borne in compact clusters on short stalks. The plant reproduces by seeds and by creeping stems. Unless controlled, chickweed will eventually replace desir-

Proper mowing, adequate fertilization and watering also are important tools in controlling chickweed and formation on these subjects contact the County Extension office, 742 County-City Bld., timely remarks are well tak-Tacoma and ask for Washen and good food for thought. letin entitled "Home Lawns".

#### It's The Law Danger Signals There is no sorrier person

than one who has been victimized by a phony deal. Unfortunately, once the buyer has signed an order or contract, little can be done to get him off the hook. "But I didn't readize . .

are words often heard by lawyers who are usually unable to help at that point. Despite the complete dis-

avowal of "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) by ethical merchants, there are still some businesses that thrive on high promotion deals. Buyers are contacted by direct mail, over the telephone, or by "come on" adventisements. Such sellers resort to fancy claims and a high pressure approach. How can you avoid such sales tactics? There is no sure way, outside of dealing with reputable, established merchants, and using com-

mon sense in reading the ads. erans Administration. But there are certain danger signals that should ring the alarm bell. Here are a few: "Buy now or lose the chance . . . "You have been specially

selected . . "It's only a legal form . . ." "You can save up to . . ." "Yours absolutely free . . ."

These signals do not necessarily indicate a bad deal, but they are frequently used by shady promoters. So read carefully, think it over, compare prices, and ask for information from a merchant you know, or from a friend Remember, in this world tough business competition, one seldom gets anything for nothing. Once you have

law may not be able to help you, no matter how bad the deal may be for you. In fact, unless the seller is doing something illegal, the law may wind up helping him to enforce the bad deal that you made. So watch the signals and look before you

leap—or sign! (This column is written to inform not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.) .....

> **Letter To The Editor** Route 2, Box 688

Puyallup, Wash. July 15, 1963 Dear Mr. Brown:

Many times we have mentioned to each other that we should write you a letter expressing how much we enjoy your editorials and admire your courage to publicly express your candid opinion of controversial subjects. You can rest assured that your

### DEADLINE **REMINDER!**

Deadline for news, pictures and advertising in the Times Journal is 5 p.m. on Monday, readers were reminded this week. The deadline change was

made necessary by a change in the newspaper's post office routines.

More than five million veterans are GI insurance policyholders, according to the Vetis why. erans Administration.

The only GI insurance still being issued by the Veterans Administration is to veterans with a service-connected disability.

requirements and soil mois-The largest program of ture is usually depleted beadult education ever under- fore irrigation is started. taken was guided by the Vet-Then comes a small rain and

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Agent, reports that most irrigation experts feel that drying, too much faith is put into the spring and summer showers that we have. Here A crop uses a considerable amount of water for growth and as the season progresses,

wind and warm weather average rainfall. causes considerable evaporation. Even though we do have spring rains, they us June ..... 6.4 1.61 ually do not meet the crop July ..... 6.8 August ..... 6.2 September ..... 4.9 1.84 October ..... 2.1 1.60 This illustrates that even

sprinklers are turned off. in the earlier so called



#### **And Summer Showers** How much water on pas-These rains are not adequate tures and when to start is a to meet the crop requirequestion many persons with ments. Then when the hot sprinkler irrigation ask here temperatures arrive, the soil in Pierce County. George is so depleted of moisture, Purcell, County Extension not enough water can be applied to keep the field from

**Too Much Faith In Spring** 

Although soils vary widely, average figures for the Puyallup area can be used for illustration.

rainfall gives them. The average rainfall for tion's new physicians. May at Puyallup is 2.21 inches. The actual this year was 2.38. After reviewing these figures, the question to ask is,

Thursday, July 25, 1963

"Am I getting enough water on soon enough to keep my pastures growing?'

RIDES

**During The** 

**National Air Show** 

AUG. 3rd & 4th

THUN FIELD, PUYALLUP International Airways

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The first column is the crop use factor in inches for pasture. the second is the DC-3 - BEECH BONANZAS HELICOPTER RIDES April ..... 1.1 .64 May ..... 5.7 2.21

"rainy" months of May and The Veterans Administra-June, crops use more than tion provides hospital train-

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as devastating as some would believe.

The decision does not mean that prayer or Bible reading must be ended in all public schools. It does, however, ington State University Bulmean that such religious procedure cannot be made mandatory.

The truth which we all must face is that religious dogma is a matter of faith and belief, not an exact science and not something that cannot be and is not modified.

Now these may sound like revolutionary words to the narrow minded but they are not. Great theologians and students of religion in recent years have come to accept this interpretation.

The Supreme Court says the faith of our citizens is a matter for family, home and church. The schools deal in fact, science and in provable knowledge. Dogma interpretation cannot always be proven-in fact there are more State Patrol had more to than 280 different faiths in the U.S. today, I am told, and say about cheaters on the they disagree radically on many points. Some one has to be wrong. Some of these faiths do not believe in the majority rule for Bible reading. Shall we force them to conform because they are the minority? Our freedom is a sacred thing. I say let's not infringe on it, least of all in the name of the Lord.

tutor their young in religious matters in the home and in Betlach said. "Instead of that oftentimes it is safer the churches. Perhaps we are not making enough of an turning at an intersection to drive a little further up effort in this direction. If this be the case leave it to the where the turn may be made the road where there is a individual family as their problem, where it belongs.

Of course, when all children voluntarily agree on Bible reading or study, such religious indoctrination can con- group makes their left turn a few extra minutes, if traftinue in public schools, but it cannot now be made mandatory, nor should it ever be in this, the land of the free.



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**Chief Warns** Motorists On llegal Turns

Speaking from his office in Olympia, Chief Roy A. Betlach of the Washington

highways. He was referring specifically about those drivers who make left turns ing a game of life and death. where it is illegal to do so.

"We are experiencing an unreasonable amount of break in the double line In this land those inclined have ample opportunity to or their young in religious matters in the home and in legally, and in most cases special lane for left turns. safely," he said, "this Even though this may take wherever it happens to be fic is heavy it may possibly convenient for them. They save you from becoming in-

We have added two of your editorials to our clipping file, because they express so very well our own sentiments. namely, the June 21, 1962 editorial regarding "Wilderness" and the December 13, 1962 editorial concerning the UGN campaign. Please keep up the good work. We are certain your efforts are not in vain. Sincerely yours, Floyd and Lois Forristall cheats--the only difference is that the drivers are play-Even though there is a

#### Thursday, July 25, 1963 Larry Irish The Times Journal Home Before

# **Surprise Party Bids Adieu To Hoffmans**

#### Mrs. John Folk LE 7-5801

Flower Show Don't forget to attend our Canyon Road Garden Club's joyed for the rest of the eve- graduated as a Radioman. annual flower show 'Summer Symphony' which will be lived in this vicinity most a new ship, the U.S.S. Engheld Saturday and Sunday in of their lives and both their land, which will be leaving the Canyon Road Community Club, E. 80th and Canyon Road. This will be free to the public.

Goodbye To Hoffmans A surprise farewell party was given for Ed and Margaret Hoffman last Saturday 72nd entertained her Old evening by the members of Fashioned Club at a picnic the Canyon Road Community at her home last Wednes-Club. The affair began with day. There were ten ladies a potluck supper after which from Seattle and ten from Pat Munsey presented them Puyallup and their grandwith a gift in appreciation for all they had done for children. A wonderful time

Wedding Photography Portraits Groups Photos by DUGAN Call LE 1-2484 - Res-Spanaway



WHEEL ALIGNMENT

the Club. Vernon Kreshner, Mrs. William Irish, is home past president, read a little on furlough from the U.S. article entitled "The Special- Navy base at San Diego, Calist'. The dancing was en ifornia, where he recently

parents still live on Canyon shortly on a world tour. Road. Their new home will be in Cresent Valley in Gig Harbor. We are certainly goter ing to miss them.

Old Fashioned Club

Family Visit

and her brother and sister-

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Rice over last week-end. They

Week In Portland

They're Volunteers

might need at some time or

were all from Longview,

Washington.

visiting relatives.

On Leave Larry Irish, son of Mr. and

**World Cruise** 

Mrs. Fred Most LE 7-7552

**Must Keep** 

**Brisk Pace** 

and

gracious

Junior Fair.

Parkland's Jade Perryman,

Queen of the 1963 Pierce

County Junior Fair is the

busiest girl in the county

this month as she continues

her dizzy schedule of active

speaking on behalf of the

Queen Jade I, daughter of

Princesses of the Royal

of Parkland; Jean Carson of

Thrift: Julianne Borgert of

Gig Harbor, and Mary Temus

of Puyallup. The girls all

be guests of the Tacoma Ser-

to-Ma club at a 7:00 a.m.

breakfast at the Doric Motor

Hotel. This afternoon they

will be guests of honor at

the luncheon meeting of the

Winthrop Hotel. On Sunday

Queen Jade and the Royal

Court will entertain the mem-

bers of the Brown Swiss As-

sociation at their annual pic-

nic to be held at the Frank

charming

ning. The Hoffmans have Larry has been assigned to Vacationers Home

Ellsworth Campbell, Wal-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perryman, Shearer and Delores is an outstanding example of Shearer have returned from American teens. As official a vacation trip to Iowa and Mrs. Alma Peake of E. Minnesota where they visitambassador of good will for the Jr. Fair, she is winning ed relatives. a host of friends and admir-

Visits Pastor's Family ers from one end of Pierce County to the other. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pottinger have had as guests Court who are also traveling the Pastor's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Linder, of at a brisk pace to spread the word of the 15th annual Santa Cruz, California. Fair, are Shari Berntsen, also

was had by all the young-Weekend In Raymond sters and the not-so-oldsters. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Barry and Mr. and Mrs. David Mr. and Mrs. Pat Munsey Barry spent the weekend in entertained Mrs. Munsey's Raymond, Washington. mother, Mrs. Robert Rice

rate as future contenders for From Oregon Miss America and are dis-Mrs. Sam Myers and childplaying a variety of their ren, Anita and Tommy, and skills at the various service Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell are organizations and clubs which home again after a vacation they are visiting. trip to Klamath Falls, Ore-On July 25 the girls were to

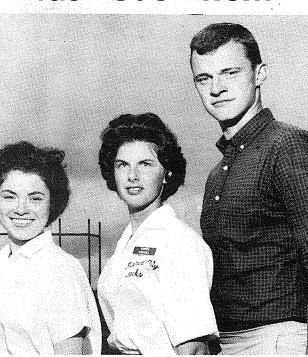
Miss Shannon Walker, gon. Visits Sister daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Scott, son of Mr. and Don Walker of Canyon Road Mrs. Fred Scott, is home returned from Portland, Oregon where she spent a week again after a visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan, at Pas-Tacoma Rotary Club at the We hope when the Summit co.

Kimballs Here Auxiliary Fire Department Mrs. Miles Kimball and comes around with tickets for sons of Grantsville, Utah, their annual ball you will see your way clear to buy a former Tacoma residents, have been visiting relatives ticket knowing this is all volunteer help which you and friends in this area.

Swetz ranch in Graham. Wolfords Have Guests Monday morning they will Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woljourney to Millersylvania ford have had as guests their State Park with County Agtwo granddaughters, Yvette ent Bee Belshaw to present and Michele Grazeau of Faira program at County 4-H banks, Alaska, and Mrs. Wol-Camp. The newly formed Kiford's sister and family, Mr. wanis Club of Marine-Industand Mrs. James Cann and rial Tacoma has invited the daughter Sharon of Yuba Court to breakfast at Dom's

Cafe on July 30th, and on August 1st the Downtown Lions Club will hear of the Fair at their noon luncheon meeting at the Winthrop Hotel from Queen Jade and all four Princesses. On June 6 the girls will be guests of

#### **Kids Love Them Royal Court**



COLLEGE TRAINED playground leaders are carrying out a varied program at both the Gonyea and Dawson playfields. Pictured are Miss Carmel Mackin, Dawson; Miss Connie Engvall, Gonyea; and Ray Kempf, who directs the free golf play each Monday morning at the Brookdale Golf Course. This leadership will continue through Friday, August 16, when the Pierce County Park Department will finish its summer playground operation.

## **Hobbies Galore!**



GONYEA PLAYFIELD was the scene of an interesting playground hobby show last week. Collections ranging from stamps to bottle caps were displayed. Many more such special events are planned for the coming weeks on all Pierce County playgrounds. Pictured with their prize collections are, from left: Ron Finley, Gloria Finley, Andi Kendall, Vicki Han-sen, and Nikki Kendall.

#### Sumner Fair **Steak Supper** Photo Contest

All residents of Pierce For 150 Folk County are invited to enter the second annual Photography contest to be held in conjunction with the 15th annual Pierce County Fair, August 8, 9, and 10th in Sumner.

A maximum of four prints may be submitted and may Ft. Lewis Ranger, post newsbe any size or shape up to and including 16x20 inches, and may be mounted on any color of board 16x20". All entries must have been exposed by and work done wholly by the exhibitor. and "live" entertainment. Prints may be monochrome, color or handcolored.

Entries for the contest Barbeque pit and picnic facilclose on Thursday, August ity. 1st. Entry blanks may be obtained from the Junior Fair following fireside group sing-Office, 1109 Main Street in ing and presentation of Sumner; or from the County wards. Extension Office, County-Building, Tacoma. Return entries to the Fair Office, P. O. Box 428, Sumner. A handsome trophy for best

black and white print of the show will be awarded and ribbons will be issued for other winners and Honorable Mentions. Fred Richen, Superintend-

ent of the department, states that judging will take place Sunday, August 4th. All pictures will be on display for the three day run of the Fair.

# Beesons Have Howdy Pard **Meet Tonite**

Howdy Pardners Round Dance Club will meet tonight, Over 150 people from Tacoma, Fort Lewis and Olym-July 25, at 8:30 at Fruitland pia were the guests of the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Willis George Beesons at the B&B Dodge will review many of Stables in Spanaway Sunday. the new round dances as this The group met at the ranch is work-shop night. All dancfor the second annual staff ers are welcome. picnic of personnel from the

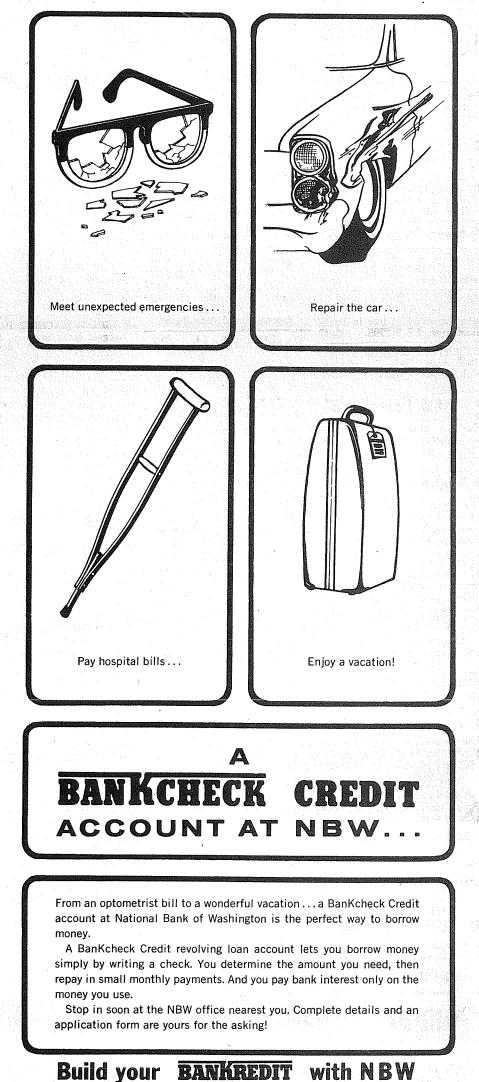
paper, and the Daily Olymp-PROMPT PERSONALIZED PRESCRIPTION Activities began at 1 p.m. and included horse back rid-D, SERVICE ing in the arena, trail rides, horse shoe pitching, softball TED SWANSON Full steak dinners were pre-**INSULIN - VITAMINS** pared for everyone at the **Downtown Prices** Pay Phone Bills Here PLENTY OF FREE PARKING TINCHER'S PHARMACY The picnic ended at 9 p.m. <sup>2</sup>8227 Park Ave. GR 4-3344 Across from Fern Hill P. O. AN ENDOWED CARE CEMETERY

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the Sumner Rotary Club. **Urge** Care

In **Burning Seventh Year** The Bonneville Power Administration urges all landowners conducting field burn-

Mrs. Louis Symmons LE 1-1425 Seven Candles A birthday party was held ing operations to take every the parents of Susan



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recaution to prevent their fires from spreading to ignite the poles carrying highvoltage lines.

Symmons, who was seven years old. She had twelve small guests who had a wonderful lunch then played Pole fires can be started games in the afternoon. The by direct flame contact or by guests were: Karen and Cinsparks which lodge in cracks

Susan Symmons

Visit Dam

**Celebrates Her** 

dy McVey, Shelly and Vicky in the poles. Poles will vary Thomas, Mark and Jill Erickgreatly as to their ignition son, Pam Reeves, Yvonne point and flammability de-McAllister, Robin Vincent, and Cathy and Glen Sympending on age, specie or wood, preservative treatment mons. and moisture content. Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. William Erick-The Administration recomson have returned from a mends that an adequate firetrip to California. They were break be cultivated around guests of Mr. Erickson's the base of each pole before parents, and visited many burning is started. Also, it places of interest. is recommended that the lower part of the pole be thor-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferichs, oughly wet down before and their family, and Donald after burning.

Webb traveled to Canada re-Burning operators should cently. One of the places of not attempt to exinguish by interest was the Cooley Dam. spray or high pressure water Sympathy stream any pole fires within

Our heart felt sympathy to 15 feet from the conductors. the brother and sister of Mr. There is danger that the William Locke who passed water stream might contact away at the Masonic Home at the high-voltage line and al-Zenith. He had lived here all low the electric current to his life, and had many be conducted to the person friends in Spanaway. holding the hose. If such fires Our condolences to Mr. do start, it is recommended and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood that the assistance of the on the death of their infant local Rural Fire Protection son Rereick Conway. Surviv-District be sought to extingors are his parents, a brother, uish the blaze. The Administration re-

and grandparents. Baby Hospitalized quests that all pole fires be Baby Schiler, daughter of reported immediately by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Chadtelephoning collect the nearwick is in the hospital, we est BPA substation or the sincerely hope she will be BPA Power Dispatcher in home again very soon. Portland: days - BE 4-3361.

**Skinny Rider** 

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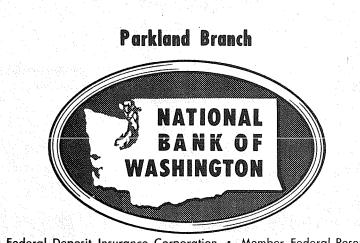
- Wm. Cowper

night - BE 4-1373. When reporting a pole fire be sure to state the identification markings on the pole to aid in pin-pointing the exact location. These markings are in aluminum letters and numbers.

Got The Job The estimated annual dir-Famous scout William F. ect cost of utility pole fires Cody got his first job in the in the Northwest amounts to several thousands of dollars. west when he answered an ad for a "skinny" horseman placed for Pony Express rid-This is in addition to the loss resulting from interrupted service, inconveniences, etc.

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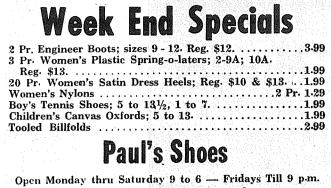
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161st & Pacific Ave., Spanaway (Closed Sundays) LE 7-0552

Thursday, July 25, 1963 Musicians Of Bethel Will Play "Twinkle Twinkle" to South-Tonight is THE night for ern "Roses Waltz.' nearly seventy young musicians from all parts of the Bethel School District who, for the past six weeks, have been preparing for a final

School Auditorium.

group.

concert they will present at 8 p.m. in the Bethel High The youngsters have been public. meeting four times weekly

with R. H. Curtis, music director at Bethel High who stated he is very pleased with the progress of the The first section of the con-Monday dealine. cert will consist of forty

young people new to their instruments. They will play a variety of selections from vanity.

The advanced group is made up of upper grade and Junior High students. These students will perform music that is a challenge to their abilities and also enjoyable to a listening audience. The concert will be free to the

ALL-PURPOSE HELPERS: Classified Ads! To buy, sell, compeition. swap, rent, hire, call LE 7-0223 and place a low cost classified before the 5 p.m.

Egotism is the tongue of -Chamfort

#### **Waller Road Prepares** August Fair Mrs. Verne Fogle LE 7-5210

Want Competition art work are welcome. The annual Grange Community Fair and Chicken in charge of the flower show. Barbecue will be held Aug- Information on entries or ust 4th. It is open to all and arrangements may be obtainin order to insure its suced by calling the chairman, cess, the committee in charge Mrs. George Och, at WA 2is urging all who have raised 7716. gardens to enter in friendly Entry Deadline

Entries Named

Entries will be taken county. Entries will be taken in fruit, canning, sewing, Saturday evening, August 3, fancy work, and baked goods. from 7 to 9 p.m. and Sunday All interesting hobbies and from 8 to 11 a.m.

in your home make a note The Garden Club will be through the house.

County agent Jack Parsons reports that the nesting ing. habits of ants are erratic.

driveways and around or in that is recommended for gen-very effectively.

The first step in controlling foundation wall-but they eral use to control ants in ants in home, lawn or gard- may also nest in the base- the vegetable garden. The en is to find the nest. Also ment, under a porch or in chlordane will quickly kill the lawn. You can usually of the areas over which they find the nests by watching crawl as they move into or the movement of the ants. Note where they are coming from or where they are go-

Ant Control Is Important Says Agent

The material to use in are usually preferable. In the For example, pavement ants controlling ants is chlordane. garden or lawn chlordane usually nest along sidewalks, It is the only insecticide can be applied as a drench

ants and also prevent re-infestation for several weeks. Chlordane can be used as a spray, drench, dust or granulars. In the home sprays





Junior Fair. Smorgasbord **Of Events Set** For Local Kids County playground participants can just about choose their favorite activities this

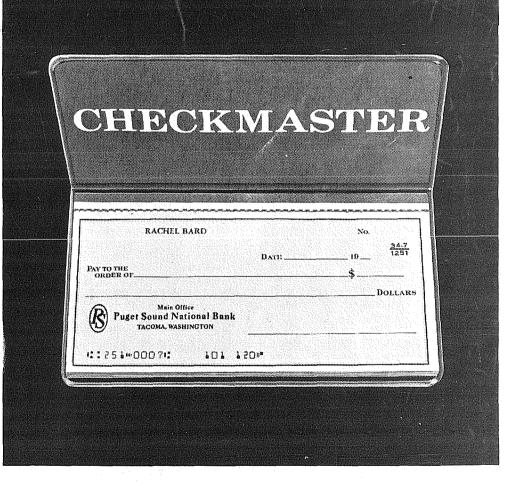
There will be a livestock

of the day.

week. Starting off the slate of special events is the first annual Playground Golf Tournament to be held at Brookdale Golf Course, Monday, July 29 at 7:30 a.m. This tournament is open only to youngsters who have not participated in open tournament competition before. Entrants must provide their own clubs, although there will be a limited number available for rental. Three divisions of play have been established: Pee Wee, 10-12; Midget, 13-14; and Junior, 15-16. Awards will be presented in all divisions. The deadline for entry is

Thursday, July 25, with blanks and additional information available at both the Gonyea and Dawson Playfields or the Pierce County Park Department office. Wednesay, July 31, marks the date of the Fourteenth

Annual Tacoma-Pierce County Junior Olympics. Tacoma's Lincoln Bowl will be the scene of this final track and field meet of the season. Competition will get under way at 5 p.m., an hour earlier than the other Junior Olympics held this year, but a larger entry list necessitates the early start. This is the feature Junior Olympic event of the summer with awards being presented by the Tacoma Elks Lodge. Cosponsors of the events are the Pierce County Park Department and the Metropolitan Park District. Tennis enthusiasts will have an opportunity to play in the third annual Pierce County Junior Tennis Championships, beginning August 5th at the Clover Park High School Courts and the Fircrest Park Courts. Deadline date for entry is Friday, August 2nd. There will be four age divisions: Rookie, 11 and under; Bantam, 12-13; Junior, 14-15; and Senior, 16-18. Matches will consist of 2 out of 3 sets and there will be anentry fee of \$.50 per event. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained from local playground leaders or the Pierce County Park Office. Post 118 Won't Meet July 26th American Legion Auxiliary will dispense with their meeting which was to have been held July 26th. On August 1, all members plan to attend the Pot Luck Picnic at McGee's Guest House at 11:30 a.m. Contact Rose Stinson at LE 7-7749 or Birdie Ingham, LE 7-8198 for further information. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Worthy, newcomers to Spanaway, are very interested in American Legion work and Veterans of Foreign Wars, as he is a member of both. Mr. Worthy drove the Ladies of the Auxiliary to Yelm for the installation Thursday evening. AIRPLANE RIDES DC-3 - BEECH BONANZAS HELICOPTER RIDES **During The National Air Show** AUG. 3rd & 4th THUN FIELD, PUYALLUP International Airways



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