Volkswagen Club

third birthday anniversary by tak-

ing a caravan road tour to the Se-

attle Art Museum in Volunteer

Park, Sunday, Nov. 22. The tour

will start from Cass's Drive-In, 924

Puyallup Ave., Tacoma, at 1:00 p.

m. The motorists will travel by au-

to caravan to the museum site. Af-

ter the Museum tour, the group will

eat dinner or lunch at a Seattle

All foreign car owners and their

families interested in art are in-

vited to join the group for this tour.

On Friday, Nov. 20, Mrs. C. H.

McMillan, Lakewood, and Mrs.

Jerry Siler, 10804 A St., will meet

at the Tacoma home of Kreetha B.

Alkire to make plans for the groups

The motor group's next business

meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 10

1959 Christmas party.

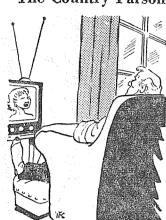
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Faith Auxiliary The daytime meeting of Faith

Nov. 24 at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Robert Christen and Mrs. Jessie Young will serve dessert.

The Country Parson



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Tacoma Larielles Auxiliary will be held in the home of Mrs. T. A. Lindgren, Tuesday,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1959

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New Officers for

Christensen Group

The Andrew Christensen Pre-

school has been recently organized.

Elected officers for the coming

year are: President, Mrs. Joan

Williams; vice president and pro-

gram chairman, Mrs. Barbara Douglas; secretary, Mrs. Erma Wilcox; treasurer, Mrs. Eve Tollef-

First regular meeting of the group will be held in the school

nulti-purpose room Wednesday,

Dec. 2, at 8:00 p.m. Plans for the

Mrs. Oldenkamp, the kindergart

en teacher, will speak on the kin

dergarten program, with a ques-

tion and answer period to follow

with Mrs. Oldenkamp, Mr. Ander son an da parent as the panel. Anyone wishing to join the Chrisensen Preschool should contact

Mrs. Carpenter, membership chair-

Monte Vista

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oween and Thanksgiving numbers

was presented recently by Kathar-

ine Small, teacher of adjustment

classes in the Bethel school district, assisted by Gertrude Beech.

instructor at the Spanaway Child-

Twenty children participated in

he event with readings, songs and

plays; their work was displayed.

They made their own decorations,

Indian jewelry and costumes. The

en's Institute.

dian headdresses.

year will be discussed.

man, L £7-7877.

Benston Grange hall will be the scene of the Tacoma Lariettes
"Corn Ball" Saturday evening, Nov. 21, 9:00 to 2:00, with dancing to the music of a popular local orchestra. During the evening a Corn Ball" King and Queen will oe chosen and crowned. To reach the hall, drive out the Mountain Highway to Johnson's Corner, turn eft and follow the signs.

Marie Palin is captain of the Lar ettes, Darlene Riebli is dance chairman.

Tots Club Board

The Collins Tots club board will meet at Shirley Beam's home ruesday, Nov. 24, at 8:00 p.m.

roday's laff. One thing about modern poems . . . they could be verse.

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at Imported Motors, 7030 South NIGHTMARE—Occupants of the Brookdale Apartment at 13803 Pacific avenue, owned by Claude Tacoma Way. President Jerry Siler Haight, woke up in a hurry late Saturday night when a car practically exploded in their front yard. Wendel E. Kennedy of Spanaway, driving east on 138th street, failed to stop at the arterial (Pacific avenue); his car swerved, hit a tree, rolled over a couple of times and came to rest within a few feet of the apartment house, right beside the bedroom of one of the suites. Kennedy was taken by ambulance to a Tacoma hospital suffering from facial lacerations and body bruises. The car was badly coffee, following the business meetweeked. State Patrol Officer Charles Stansbury investigated the accident. —Photo by McKewen ing.

Greek Tragedies Set Tonight's Opening at Franklin Pierce



THE STARS-All eyes are centered on Marge Nelson, one of the featured actresses in tonight's opening of two one-act Greek Tragedies, as the entire cast of players are gowned in their Greek Togas. Lute Jerstad directs the plays. From left to right are Marge Nelson, Norm Evensen, Sue Jensen, Hilary Sanford, Anne Malmin, Sonnie Ranger, Kathie Hanson, Martha Hovey, Ron Nelson, Ron Huntley, and Margaret Van Alstyne. Curtain time is 8:00 o'clock.

All parents of new Cubs are

The Monte Vista Garden club is meeting today (Thursday) at 12:30 Sales Cub Meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Erickson with Mrs. R. T. Westerman assist-

Seniors to Pick King and Queen of Annual Ball

urged to be present. A talk on "Christmas Ideas will The monthly pack meeting of by each of the dens meeting at non' be given by Mrs. Del Schafer, Roll Cub Scout Pack No. 105 will be James Sales. Parents of Cubs in and third one-act plays from the call will be answered by naming a held Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at James the Andrew Christensen district House of Atreus, will be presented. favorite shrub for year-round beau-Sales school. Awards will be pre-will also be welcome since their

sented at this pre-holiday meeting. Pack has not yet been formed. after the fall of Troy and one of his

asked to attend and any parents Murder and revenge are featured interested in entering their boys Thursday and Friday nights at in the Cubbing program are also Franklin Pierce as the drama department present two Greek trag-There will be skits and stunts edies for theatre goers "Agamem-Agamemnon is traveling home slaves becomes his mistress. After the ensuing journey, Agamemnon and Cassandra reach Mycenae and are murdered by his wife and her

Electra picks up the story five years later as Agamemnon's daughter and son seek to avenge the murder of their father. Electra and her brother Orestes make preparations for the killing.

Luther Jerstad directs the tragedies and feels that they'll be one of the highlights of the year. Starring as Agamemnon is Norman Evensen and as his unfaithful wife, Clytaemestra, is Marge Nelson. Other members of the cast are Ralph Vernon, Joan Ellingson, Ron Huntley, Dave Neustrel, Dennis Robbins, Jerry Oskness and Anita

Martha Hovey portrays Electra n the second one-act play with Norm Evensen taking the part of Orestes. Others include Margaret Van Alstine, Susan Jensen, Judy WON'T BE EASY—One of the young ladies and one of the gentlemen pictured above will be crowned as Queen and King of the Bethel Senior Ball tomorrow night at the annual Senior Ball to be held at Well-Hard Market Ma man's in Tacoma. The others pictured above will become members of the royal court. Members of the Hanson, Hillary Sanford, and Son-Ball Royalty include, seated, from left to right: Alice Tibbitts, Sharon Danehy, Gloria Hamblin, Joy nie Ranger, besides those members Beaman and Susan Fager; standing, from left to right, are: Marc Hanson, Bob Stocking, Rodney Par- of the first play.

ham, Gary Justice and Jon Esarcy. A new ideal is behind this year's ball. In the past years the Seniors at Bethel have always held their, Ball at the Senior High School. This year the Seniors and their dates will travel to Wellman's for the dance and dinner. A four piece instrumental group has been hired to play for the dancers, beginning at 8 p. m. The dinner will be served at around midnight.

William L. Harlan, son of Mr.

William L. Harlan, son of Mr. Faculty Advisor Frank Pavia has stressed that tomorrow night's dance is a closed dance, with only members of the Bethel Senior High school student body and their dates being invited. Even though the dance will not be held at the high school this year, Pavia has announced that all of the rules for the dances at the senior high school will be enforced.

Woodland School Dinner and Carnival Saturday.



Institute providing the Halloween CLEVER YOUNGSTERS-Pictured above, left to right, are the four winners of the poster contest pubmasks and the Elk Plain group In-dian headdresses

Linda Rognaldson and Nancy Wade.

The work arranged two months Plans for the dinner - carnival 25 spots offering varied attrac-|Gawley, P-TA president; Mr. and special service includes morning school promise fun for everyone. features reading, geography and be given.

ago for the 28 children needing the event Saturday evening at the tions, something for young and old. Mrs. Robert Vorak, George Hop-The school kitchen received a kins, Walter West, Mrs. Don Nelclasses at Elk Plain school and afThe ham dinner will be served in the school kitchen received a son, Mrs. Henry Bassi, Mrs. ternoon classes at the Spanaway the lunch room, starting at 5 fresh coat of paint on Veterans', Stuart Scott, Mrs. Clare Harring-Institute. The academic program o'clock; many special awards will Day, applied by the following ton, Mrs. Sam Cupp, Terry Hopgroup: Kenneth Brown, teacher kins and Ronald and Sharon

Carnival booths open at 6 with and carnival chairman; Victor Vorak,

Harvard Homemakers

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The Harvard Homemakers club nembers attended the Pierce Coun-The Volkswagen Club of Taco ty Homemakers District meeting ma's fall and winter schedule is in Nov. 12 in the Midland hall. Highfull swing with a number of activ-light of the session was a spot ities planned for November and De-cleaning demonstration. Material for the Christmas Workshop will be prepared at the next meeting. The group will celebrate its

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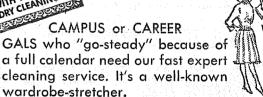
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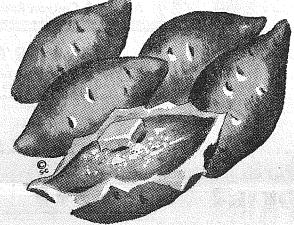
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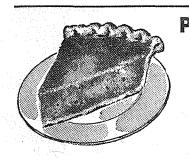
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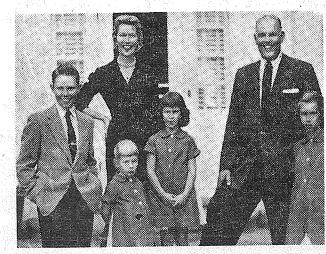
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dy. This club, for children from PHOTOGRAPHER six to 12 years of age, is sponsored by the W.C.T.U. Mrs. Peterson, once a month and new members are welcome. Anyone wishing inmay call LE 7-6254.

Grateful The Summit Flock and Stock club thanks the Collins Community Carnival committee for the oppor-Collins 4-H at the recent carnival.

Congratuations! Debra Joan is the name chosen

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ralph are parents of a new daughter, Debra Ma-tions! rie, born Nov. 6.

Couple Injured Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bixby were painfully the Jerry Bixbys at Cypress Trailer

Park, Morro Bay. First Aid Course

The Summit Volunteer Fire Desons who received certificates.

State Meeting State Fire Commission met in Longview. Firemen and their wives Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Butler for the three-day session, Mr. and Mrs. ney Waring for two days.

Guild Bazaar Remember the Elmer G. Carlson Summit Trading Co. store on Fri-

Reporter-Mrs. C. R. McMillan

Clover Creek . . . CC Grange Will **Elect on Friday**

The Clover Creek Grange will elect officers at the meeting Friday evening, Nov. 20, at 8:00 o'clock in the hall. Members are all to appear in costume. A plea-

Woman's Club The Clover Creek Woman's club robbers. will meet today (Thursday) at coffee. A quilt will be quilted in he afternoon.

Reporter — Kathryn Deady, LE LE 7-8897.

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With JACK BROWN

One of my pet peeves that I have commented on more than once in this article is the pampering of crimi-On Saturday, Nov. 14, a Loyal nals. With this in mind I am taking the liberty of Temperance Legion was organized at the home of Mrs. Mildred Ban-presenting a guestatorial this week.

On an average of more than two times each day in county instructor for L.T.L., was fiscal year 1959, a bank or Federally insured savings and Mrs. John Folk, Kathryn Deady, Mrs. Gorow, Mrs. Marie Tinius, Marlene Corrigan, Mrs. Oliver Omat, Mrs. C. R. McMillan, Mrs. Verne Fogle, Margaret David, Lorna Wood, Mrs. Frank Jewell, once a month and new members a robber or thief. There is every indication that we are young people. The group will meet a robber or thief. There is every indication that we are well on the way to witnessing in 1960 an even more appal-Qualified as a Legal Publication under Chapter 213 of the Legis-formation about the organization ling record of violations of the Federal Bank Robbery and Incidental Crimes Statute which includes robberies, larcenies and burglaries.

> Bank robbery is perhaps more readily and naively associated with the Dillinger era, but the 1958-1959 fiscal tunify to share a booth with the years far outstripped any prior years for which we have statistics. Before 1958, the previous high year for this type of crime was indeed in the days of Dillinger—1932 by Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Cronkite when some 600 robberies and thefts occurred. In 1958, for the daughter born to them Nov. however, there were an alarming 631 such crimes, and 1959 far surpassed that figure when there were 764 viola-

> Annually, the recovery of loot from bank robbery statute violations totals about one-half million dollars, but the FBI and local law enforcement officers can never injured in Morro Bay, Calif., re-recover the many lives which are lost or forever scarred cently when their car was hit through the violence, heartbreak and fear accompanybroadside by a car coming from a ing bank robberies. In a recent survey of 200 bank robtotal wreck and the two were taken beries committed by lone bandits, the FBI learned that to a hospital at San Luis OBispo. about 50 per cent of these crimes were perpetrated by Their son, Jay, riding in the back experienced, hardened criminals; another 25 per cent released from the hospital after were the work of persons with minor records consisting four days and has been staying with of arrests for vagrancy, disorderly conduct and the like; and the remaining robberies were the deeds of "amateurs" with no record at all.

> Certainly, it is a dismal commentary on the American partment recently sponsored a 16- way of life to know that our society is believed by some hour course in advanced first aid to be so lax that they can commit the atrocious crime of bank robbery and "get away with it." The "amateur" bank robbers and thieves—from every social class, from Nov. 5, 6 and 7 the Washington every walk of life—assuredly are not discouraged from lusting for so-called "easy money" if some professional from this area who attended were robbers are given a slap on the wrist by courts after com-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and mitting one of the most vicious crimes.

> To a potential bank robber, the crime is a gamble-Ray Gogan and Mr. and Mrs. Sid-he gambles his freedom or his life for sudden wealth. When he sees the professional, hardened criminal "make a strike" and escape severe punishment, the odds, he Orthopedic Guild bazaar at the may conclude, are higher in his favor.

> > Until the inveterate "gamblers" are made to pay maximum penalties, we can expect to see no abatement in these crimes. Courts must make examples of those who prey on banks and similar institutions; parole for their kind must be meted out cautiously and judiciously, the first consideration being given to their dangerousness to society. In addition, I would most certainly like to see newspapers, as a deterrent, give even greater publicity to the stern sentences imposed by some judges.

Moreover, the ridiculous ease with which some robberies are perpetrated is an open indictment of-outmoded and ineffective preventive measures being used by victimized institutions. Banking management must accept ant social hour will be enjoyed. as a public trust the safeguarding of their firms so that the odds for success weigh heavily against would-be bank

Mrs. Donna Anderson's home. Unless we prove to potential bank robbers and their Members will bring their own breed that bank robbery is truly the worst paying crimi-Unless we prove to potential bank robbers and their lunches, the hostess to provide nal job and not worth the gamble, we will continue to face the prospect that tomorrow or the next day any citizen may experience the terrifying sight of a gunman Mrs. Henry Ferguson left Friday nervously waving a shotgun, holding in his quaking hands or Minnesota where she will visit life or death for his innocent victims.

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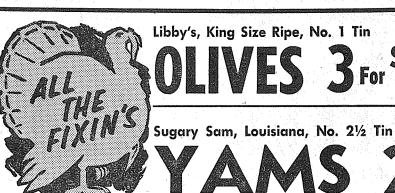




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LE 7-7881

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Open House Planned by Two Keller's Korf Firms This Weekend

lowing the move to 11002 Pacific avenue after the new freeway son, salespeople. swallowed up their business location at 1033 South 10th St. The Pacific avenue property was purchased in August, 1958, and by the following January the handsome modern building housing their businesses, Keller's Floor Covering and Mildred's Dance Studio, was opened.

Soon the couple had requests for other commercial locations and as from Pacific, Architect John Austended the sketches to provide for four additional businesses, including Dick Devereaux Realty and Parkland Rexall Pharmacy, both co-operating in this week's open

Dick Devereaux Realty, owned and operated by Thane R "Dick" Devereaux, welcomes the public to fices. In addition to Mr. Devereaux, Holmes, Eva Driver, Ernie De-|border on South 126 St. Rocher, Bill White, Jim Lind, George Skorupon, George Oberst,

Red Cross Appeal

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ty on part time basis.

Nicely settled in new quarters Keller's Kort is built on two sides with twice the floor space of the of a paved parking area, large former location, Parkland Rexall enough for 80 customer cars; per Pharmacy is now well established sonnel cars will be parked in the with "business as usual" and all rear. The Kort is to be bounded on set for the Christmas rush. New the north by the new freeway, to the Ripper" or "Raffles" type of shelving, new prescription section which there will be access at this character to be a criminal nowaand many new features add to the point of intersection with Pacific days. Our Congress and legislabeauty of the store and insure avenue.

greater comfort to staff and cus- Further plans for developing the commercial transactions into the their own structure set well back tomers. Bob Vaughan, owner-man-remainder of the Keller property criminal code. Consequently, a

Second High School for Franklin Pierce

The blankets should be new, or, shortly after the visit of adminis- ary to Japan, will be guest speaker rat with the assets of a bankrupt trative officials to new junior highs at the 11:00 o'clock service at the estate, nor can you be the pack in the area. Nelson and Administra-|church Sunday morning. All those rat's helper. tive Assistant Robert C. Richard-Interested are invited.

Hunt of Tacoma and Mann of Clov-held at the church Wednesday, Nov. er Park. They plan to visit Bothell 25, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and

"We're very happy to get the ball factorily, Edwin L. Nelson, super- "Franklin Pierce has experienced a intendent, is hoping for a fall open-23 percent increase at the intermeing in 1961. The school will have a diate and secondary level, which that the crime of concealment of

Graham Church Notes A party will be held Friday even-

ing, Nov. 20, at 7:30 for members Architect John Richards is mak- of the Sunday school of the Coven- ceal assets under this law, but it

son have visited Kelson, Bethel, A Thanksgiving service will be form, not advise. Facts may change

A "CRIMINAL" PACK RAT You don't have to be a "Jack tures have seen fit to bring certain vice before he travels any tainted by-ways.

For example, the Federal Bankruptcy law makes it a criminal ofense to knowingly and fraudently conceal any property belonging to the estate of a bankrupt from credi site of a second Franklin Pierce tion, lower transportation costs and tors, or from any receiver, or Junior High has been determined excellent drainage factors," Nel-trustee or other officer of the court charged with the custody or control of the property in any bankruptcy

under this same law for a person to make a false oath or account in relation to any bankruptcy proceeding. These offenses are punished by fine or imprisonment, or It has been held by the courts

as after, bankruptcy. And it has also been held that the crime is a continuing one until the debtor shall have been finally discharged or the discharge denied.

Not only is it an offense to conspire with someone else to con-Rev. Leonard Peterson, mission-ceal assets. You can't be a pack

(This column is written to in the application of the law.)

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Spanaway . . .

C. and Robert H. Parsons, also Robert Devore, were lost for three days - Nov. 9, 10 and 11 - in the Raymond area where they had gone for elk. They got a spike elk. They found their way out although rangers were looking for them.

To Wyoming

Robert Parsons, Sr., was called to Sheridan, Wyoming by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Naomi Parsons. Going with him were his wife, Robert Parsons, Jr., and Charles C. Parsons. They left Nov.

Secret Pal Club The Secret Pal club met with Mrs. Harry White at Browns Point Nov. 10. Attending were Mesdames Edward Flannery, Robert McCullough, Ted O'Neil, Bob Steidel, Emerson Tarpenning, Jack Henricksen, George Stephenson, Don Mc-Lellan, Oliver Omat, Earl Ogden and Beulah Ballard.

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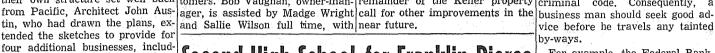
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visit the spacious, comfortable of by Franklin Pierce school board son said Wednesday. directors and the superintendent's Major portion of the building's the broker, the firm staff includes office. The property, located immecost will come from the state build-proceeding. It is also an offense Mina Rust, secretary and office diately south of Garfield street and ing fund with the district probably manager, and Bill Ghan, Marvel east of L street, forms the southern having to pay 36 percent. Since the site acquisition pro-ceedings are coming along satis-school," Nelson c o m m e n t e d.

capacity of 800 and would provide makes is mandatory to look for ad-assets can be cone before, as well With thousands of shelterless ty-enough room to allow the 9th grade ditional space." phoon victims in Japan and Korea to be completely eliminated from facing illness and death from cold the high school. The Morris E. weather, Parkland and Spanaway Ford Junior High would have part area residents are asked to donate of the 9th grade, making both

this week by Mrs. Helen Ettlin, ing a preliminary study and survey ant Community church, Graham is also a criminal offense to con-Spanaway board member of the of the property and sketches of the Parents are invited. Cacoma-Pierce County Red Cross. new school should be forthcoming wilts, comforters or old clothing.

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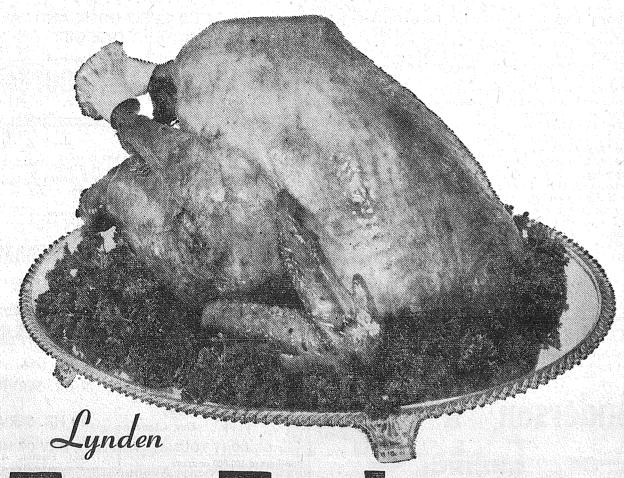
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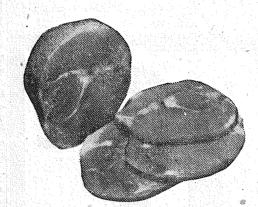


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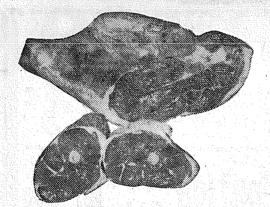
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Pierce County Agents, introduced those participating in the program.

was the most outstanding in their Walter Corrigan. particular project for the past year. One of our Midland Cloverbud

Pleasant Trip their new Plymouth.

Altar Society Mrs. William Baughn presided over the business meeting of St. John of the Jan's Circle of the St. John of the Joan's Circle of the St. John of the Woods Altar Society Tuesday, evening, November 10. Many reports 7-8545.

ference at Washington, D.C., win-val held recently and the many ner, Marlene Corrigan, showed col-coming events for the holiday seaored slides and told of her many son. Special attention was paid to experiences last summer. County their Christmas project to be Flags were presented by the Elk no, George Purcell and Florence ing with the proceeds going to pur-Agents, Joe Buhaly, Morrill Dela-awarded at their December meet-Plain 4-H girls club lead by Mrs. Allen presented many banners and chase some very much needed cas-Parker and an official welcome special awards. Dean Easterbrooks socks and surplices for the altar was given by Superintendent of the of the Rainier National Farm Loan boys. Mrs. Glasser is general chair-Around 600 4-H members, lead- Bethel District, Mr. Lampka. Mrs. Association presented their annual man of this project. Hostesses for ers, county agents and friends, at Sheldon Stutz led community sing award of an evening out to Mrs. the social hour were Mesdames tended the successful Pierce Coun- ing and was assisted by her dau- Albert Bombardier's Midland 4-H Louis Weir, Allen Zook and Her- of weather, Cecil Jackson caught sistant steward, Janet Wright; asty Achievement Day, Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Bethel Junior High Nov. 14, in the Bethel Junior High School Mrs. Fred Rousseau well and two 4-Her's from Cloverbuds for having the best recommendation of the Puyallup Killing Residues those already and her of weather, Cell Jackson caught sistant steward, Janet Wright; as sistant steward, Janet Wright; as man Portz. Besides those already and her of the country and provided for a Commercial License. Were Mesdames Robert Fletcher, Congratulations! Cecil. School. Mrs. Fred Rousseau wel- National Congress winner, Priscilla wanis club, gave a short talk and Fred Siehl, Peter Teffre, William then presented their rotating Ki-McMichael, George Rodrick, Jr., Private License recently, took his Pomona, Gay Farren; Ceres, Hulwanis cup for the 4-H member who C. Miller, Albert Bombardier and

Lucky Lassies

The Lucky Lassies' 4-H Club of members, Jane Lawler, received Midland has begun its second year the cup for Baking. The afternoon with the following new officers: program closed with John Estby, President, Nancy Dimond; vice Key Banker, presenting the leaders of the many Pierce County 4-H Nancy Goetting treasurer, Roseclubs with their yearly Achieve- mary Sherry; reporter, Kathy Connell; telephone chairman, Sandra Jordan; demonstration chairman, Back home again after a very en- Diane Peterson. New members this joyable trip to Indiana are Mr. and year include Mary Blessing, Cindy Mrs. Walter Corrigan. They travel- Dimond and Joyce Fordice. Mrs. ed there by train and spent two Robert Jordan is the leader and is missed all the snow storms and an honor for a first year member. olizzards on their drive home in Projects for the coming year include Let's Bake, Sewing is Easy and Fun, Your Cotton Outfit and

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son Darryl as his first passenger da Kananaugh; Flora, Pauline return wound up Jack Smith's ten Yeager; 1-year executive, Veronica hours of solo cross-country train-Wright; 2-year executive, Henry ing. Wally Ray made a solo cross- Schmidt; 3-year executive, Ben country to Hoquiam and return. Kuper. Bob Villont of the Flying Signal- The second November meeting

eers returned from school in New is cancelled as it falls on Thanks-York. Before the day was over giving day. A Christmas program Bob and family were out to the is planned for the December meetairport to do a little flying. During the last week Ernie Treadway and Carl Thun checked out in Thun's Cessna 150.

arrived at Thun Field all spruced Harold Carlson, became the bride weeks in Plymouth, Indiana, get-assisted by Mrs. Harold Sherry and course everyone sat up and took Mrs. Ross Plumb, the Rev. Svinth weeks in Plymouth, indiana, get assisted by all states and course everyone sat up and took wirs. Ross Plumb, the Rev. Sylling acquainted with their three junior leaders Kathie Jones and notice because it's seldom that we of the Rocky Ridge Lutheran grandchildren, Marlene Michelle, Nadine Olsen. The club was very see our mechanics in anything but church officiating in the double Michael Walter, and Dana Lynn, proud of one the team members, coveralls. Bud parked his car, ring ceremony. Sharon Baunaugh in-law, Mike Jeffirs. They report on the junior clothing judging team off for Seattle. How about that tendants. Assisting at the reception rolled out his Stinson and took and Terry Plumb were the athaving a wonderful time and just at the recent fairs, which was quite girls — isn't that a novel way of after the service, Mrs. Harriet being courted?

to Seattle.

The Rainier Parachute jumpers charge of the gifts. Mrs. Nettie are working with the Mountain Plumb of Tacoma and Mrs. Alice Rescue Group to perfect rescue Gladne of Seattle, grandmothaid to those needing it. Babe and ers of the couple, were present. John Thun, Boone Willmot and Ward Clemo have joined the group,

and the dropping of supplies. After a great deal of planning ment that so graciously gave and practicing, a practice mission was carried out this weekend near South Prairie. Boone and Ward dropped six parachutists a stretcher and gallons of coffee, cocoa and

prepared lunch by Babe. The mis-

sion was a huge success. Mark Landwerr in his Luscombe flew up into the mountains scouting for game and taking pictures on a clear cold day this last week. Phil Hubbard in Thun's Cessna 172 made a similar flight to Tieton. Bill Black flew his L2 Taylorcraft to Matlock on Saturday to join a hunting party. Bill Made good use of a friend's pasture as

landing field.

Grange Elects at Nov. 12 Meeting Election of officers highlighted

IElk Plain . . .

to No. 12 meeting of the Elk Plain Grange, Those chosen are: Master. Eileen Schmidt; overseer, Paul Darling; lecturer, Adelaide Darling; steward, Cal Sartain; lady as-Einar Brandt; secretary, Janice Frank Bristow, who received his Draper; treasurer, Henry Schmidt; Mr. Jack Brown Editor, Times Journal Parkland, Washington

A trip to Shelton, Chehalis and Darling; home economics, Irene

ling.

Plumb-Carlson

In a pretty home wedding Satis any way in which we can urday evening, Nov. 13, Diane help you please let me know and Friday evening Bud Blanchar Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I will see that the Post is informed. up with corsage in hand. Well of of Jerry Plumb, son of Mr. and Again, I would like to say thanks for a job well done. Stewart served the cake, Mrs. Sunday Bud Blanchar, Frank Mike Crowe served the punch, and Alta Wally flew Frank's niece Mrs. Leonard Lane poured the coffee and Mrs. Ray Koger had

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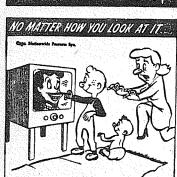
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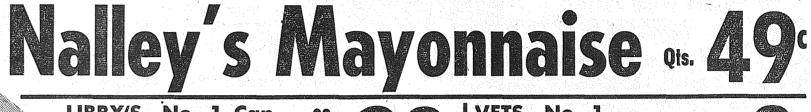


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> The Minstrel show, scheduled for B p.m. in the Senior High School Auditorium, includes a number of faculty members from the Bethel district's schools and a number of residents in the Bethel area. The entire program is under the direction of Richard Curtiss, Bethel Senior High School music

A nominal admission price is being charged for the Minstrel show and all of the proceeds from this annual event will go toward the ourchase of additional musical supplies and music for the school's nusic department.

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Parkland Tots Named Pierce County Christmas Seal Twins



Members of Tacoma Southeast, smallbore shooting for young and their guest for a week their daugh-

Lions club are shown presenting old. John Newell of the Spanaway Rec-Mr. and Mrs. Orian Goldsbury reation Committee a check for are contemplating giving scholarand children recently enjoyed a \$100.00 to further the Spanaway ships to a few deserving students weekend visit with Mr. Goldsbury's recreation program. Newell, con- to aid in their vocational training.

fined to his bed by a temporary ailment, is using his enforced Tommie Fitzer, attending college vacation with plans for the comnt Ellensburg, suffered a broken munity.

eg while parachute jumping on a The Spanaway Recreation program began in 1957 with the Lions (then Pacific Avenue South Lions) Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn have raising money through annual noved into the Kramer residence. White Elephant auctions at Spanahe Kramers having gone to Sitka, way Auction Barn and various other means to match funds donated by the Metropolitan Park Board Thus far, the program has aided

Max Lyda's little Volkswagen could hardly be seen after he loadin the building of a community ed the big elk he bagged recently. kitchen valued at approximately Reporter-Mrs. Frank Jewell, El-\$15,000, completed in 1958 in Spana way Park and turned over to the Park Board. The program has also aided in providing funds for equipment for athletic and recreational teams in the Spanaway area which egan with 40 kids and is now try ng to take care of 2,000 young Reg. \$5.44 Gal. \$434 people. Teams from this area par-

ticipated in Little League base-

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football; the program also includes



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Marie Peters, junior actress, will play the lead role of a woman who who craves the power to shape a human destiny. Ibsen, great Norwegian playwright and known as the father of modern drama, shows Hedda's influence upon the lives of all with whom she comes in contact. Many criticis rate "Hedda Gabler" as the greatest play of all time.

Others in the cast include John Kirtley, Sylvia Sodergaard, Sandra Heieren, Ray Braaten, Fred Bindel and Joan Maier.

Miss Jane Smith, speech faculty member, is director of this allcollege annual fall play.

Miss Eva le Gallienne, translator of the play's version to be given at PLC, says, "Hedda Gabler is a fascinating, tragic, hateful woman -well bred, of subtle intellect, cultivated, exquisite, but has, as Ibsen says, 'An ice-cold exterior that hides a demon.'

and Mrs. Frank Munson of 301 South 14th, who have been selected as Pierce County Christmas Seal twins for 1959. These attractive youngsters, 2nd graders at Parkland elementary school, took part in the tuberculin skin testing program of the Franklin Pierce school district and were both negative to Eric Nordholm has designed and built the sets for the play, and will be the technical director.

John Hanson is Business manager. Committee chairmen include Martha Edwards, furniture; Karen Kirkeby and Carol Swan, properties; Grace Harthill, make-up; Vicki Rue, program; Sondra Benson, tickets; and Janice Dahl,

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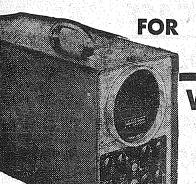
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epilepsy has occupied the summer epilepsy. for Lesnick E. Westrum of Roy. A second-year student at the University of Washington School of from various institutes and foun Medicine in Seattle, he is work-dations. Purpose of the fellowship ing under an anatomy training is to give the students experience

Westrum is interested in microscopic examinations of the dend- with school year expenses. rites or "feelers" of nerve cells its outer shell.

He plans to compare the structure of normal dendrites with ab- the University. normal ones from experimental animals with epilepsy. The epiof their cortex.

two, Westrum first has to stand- ize in the field. ardize and perfect a complicated and their dendrites. This staining of Roy. procedure is known as the Golgi Method and involves placing the tissues to be examined in chemical solutions for varied lengths of time and then mounting for microscopic study.

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Westrum is one of about 70 University of Washington Medical students who have summer grants and interest in research while providing summer earnings to help

Westrum's research is under the found in the cortex of the brain-guidance of Dr. Arthur A. Ward, head of the Neurosurgy Division of the Department of Medicine at

In view of the increasing importance of research in the field lepsy has been induced in these of medicine, the University enanimals by scaring certain areas courages students to learn and understand research techniques But before he can compare the whether or not they plan to special-

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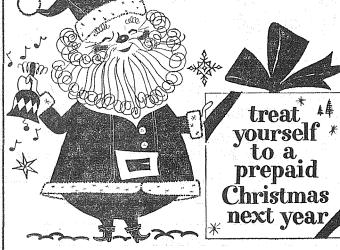
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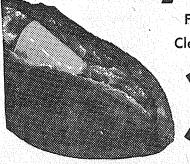
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Hofstra	66.2	King's Point	39
Johns Hopkins	53.5	W. Maryland	44
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Football Highlights

Syracuse handed Colgate last week, a much more decisive win, based on the past performance ratings of both teams, was the working over that Mississippi gave a strong Tennessee team. Result: The Rebels are again the number one college ootball team.

Second-ranked Syracuse will have another field day Saturday. this time against Boston University. The Orangemen should skin the Boston Terriers by 40 points. Louisiana State, number 3, will close out its season with a 23-point win over

In spite of the upsets in every part of the country each week, Harmon continues to hold one of the highest football forecasting averages in the country. Last week's average, based on 110 games because of one cancellation, was .759 based on 82 right, 26 wrong, and 2 ties: 1959 record to date: 697 cor

will represent the west coast in the Rose Bowl by beating Washington "Early odds:" Wisconsin over Monday night. Washington in the Rose Bowl by 6 The Cards lost a spine-tingler Collins . . .

Texas, jarred by Texas Christian last week, was not jolted from its spot as the number 4 team in the nation. The longhorns are idle until Thanksgiving Day, so the Southwest Conference champion — and cotton bowl opponent for Syracuse till were much un for grabs.

Lincoln, "one of the last of the great triple threaters," a boy who and two weeks at St. Joseph's home and chose as project manently should Highline turn the leaders Mrs. Taylor for ponies; this did not be up part time. The Collins 4-H club had a land two weeks at St. Joseph's home and chose as project manently should Highline turn the leaders Mrs. Taylor for ponies; the best all-around players in these parts or anywhere. Both are cortain to get a lot of post-season cortain to get a lot of post-season. - is still very much up for grabs. Jay Kinsley, Ed Brannfors and Rick Smidt took top honors at the The next 4 the ratings, should pick up its banquet. Kinsley, senior end and a Danny Engelhart's home Nov. 28 cards are also welcome. She is a

been going on all season for the taincy for the season. Northwestern, ranked right behind will share in the title; however their loss two weeks ago to Wisconsin will keep them at home in Evanston on New Year's Day. The Cats will wind up their season with a real toughie against 18th-rated Illinois: Northwestern by five ation exists because Michigan State vited. The Spartans rate 10 points over Miami, Florida, in their season's finale Friday night.

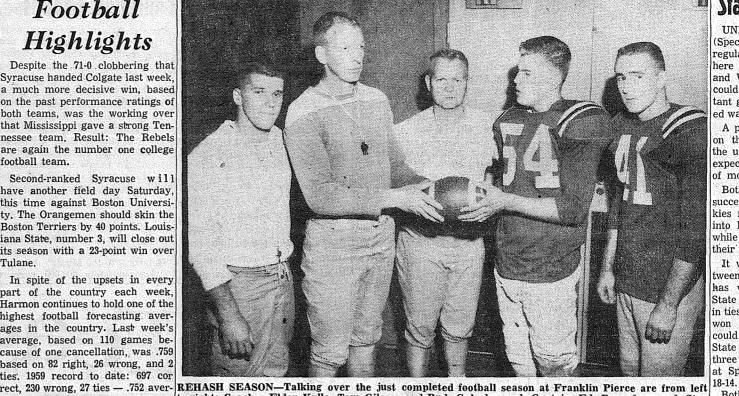
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The most successful season in Clay Huntington, master of cere-talks. Speaking briefly were Supt. considerably in the stop departstate this week. The margin — one Franklin Pierce football history touchdown. The Huskies are curcume to a close on the gridiron last dent of the Western Washington William F. Whitesel. rently number 19 in the country. Friday and at the banquet table Officials Association, also gave

Collins 4-H Holds Mothers' Meeting

that had the fans all warmed up Texas, jarred by Texas Christian despite the weather against Ren-

fourth conference victory by clipting the Rice Owls by 13.

The "bitched battle" that has fors was given the honorary cap-

Rose Bowl trip and the championship of the Big Ten, as usual, goes The coaches of the varsity squad, bopcorn sale and a special thanks Reputer to Val Garcia who helped so much. 7-7070. right down to the wire. And the lusha, selected Smidt, southpaw 9th-ranked Badgers from Wiscon-quarterback, as recipient of the sin will settle at least the Roses coaches award. Smidt, according part of the squabble with a two- to Kyllo, is one of the top field genouchdown win over Minnesota erals in high school football today. Jack Swarthout, Olympia High Wisconsin in the number 10 spot coach, was the principal speaker.

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Clover Creek Post and Auxiliary points. The other member of the No. 118 will hold their next meettop trio in the Big Ten — the 12th- ing Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m. ranked Spartans of Michigan State instead of the usual Friday meet-- could take all the marbles only ing, due to Thanksgiving. Our hall if both the Wildcats and the Badg- is located on South 160th street at ers are beaten this week. This situ-Spanaway; all interested are in-

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A possible Rose Bowl bid hinges on the outcome. This fact, plus the usual interest in the game, is expected to attract a sellout crowd of more than 52,500 spectators

Both teams have been enjoying success this season, with the Huskies rolling to a 7-1 record going into last week's California game, while the Cougars were 5-2 before their showdown with Oregon.

It will be the 52nd meeting between the state rivals. Washington aas won 29 times, Washington State 16 and six games have ended in ties. The Cougars, however, have won the last two times out and could become the first Washington State team ever to hand the Husk three losses in a row. Last year at Spokane, WSU rallied to win.

Both teams appear to be fairly featured offense has toughened up By Ron Frank come up with a varied and, at times high powered offense.

Individually, both clubs have some standout players. The Staters is now able to be up part time certain to get a lot of post-season The next 4-H meeting will be at and enjoys seeing her friends; attention.

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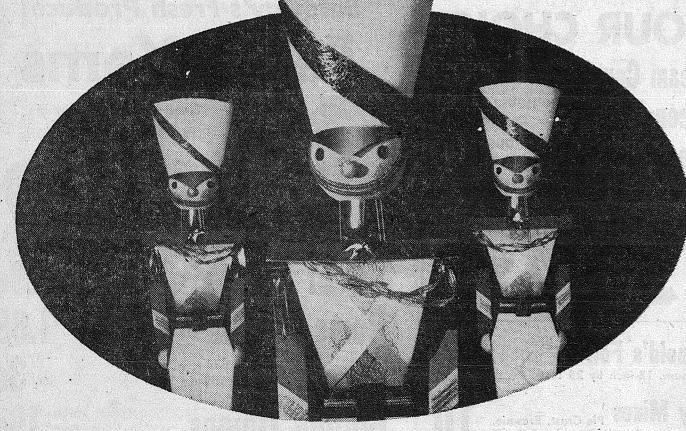
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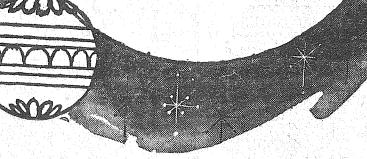
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Girl's Club Meeting

Some 120 women leaders from Puget Sound League schools invaded the Franklin Pierce campus yesterday for the annual Girls' Club Conference, Mrs. Thomas Swayze, former State of Washington Mobusiness session.

Harmony Hoedowner night again large committee of Girls' Club officers taking part were President Priscilla Pedersen, Vice-President Melody Johnson.

> the club. Hosts and hostesses are are welcome.

NEW 4-H CLUB

The first meeting of a new 4-H club, under leadership of Mrs. Joe held at the Overturf home on 12 noon. Officers elected are: president. Scott Fisher; secretary, Because the regular Howdy tary, Mary Temus; reporter, Kris Thanksgiving night, the club voted the meeting. The name for the Reporter-Margaret David, LE

Benston Grange Elects Johnson

Harold Johnson was chosen master of Benston Grange for the ther of the Year, was principal coming year at the election held speaker at the morning's main at the Nov. 10 meeting, Others elected are: Overseer, Dean Thor-Mrs. Swayze based her talk on lain (re-elected), Della Lauenborg; "It's A Woman's World", which steward, Rola Moreland; assistant was the theme of the convention. steward, Harold Jacobson; gate-Tonight, Thursday, Nov. 19, is of Women is a state representative and has been engaged in civic actary (re-elected), Vera Johnson; Puyallup Heights club on Pear and ing the mother of a large family. | ceres (re.- elected), Estilet Mother Pomona (re-elected), Irma

Four members were reported suffering from illness or injury; we wish a speedy recovery to Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Peterson, Henry Asmussen and A. W. Silence.

The Benston Grange birthday dinner ofor members and their families and friends will be held Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. a potluck smorgasbord will be served and a night, bring your lunch and cups program is planned.

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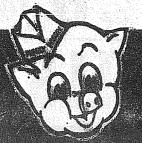
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