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Dr. Byard Fritts Sitters Class In In PLU Recital Summit At

Dr. R. Byard Fritts, Associate Professor of Music at Pacific Lutheran University, will be heard in recital Sunday evening, November 11, at 8 p.m. in the Eastvold Chapel on the PLU Campus. His program, to be played on the large 45 rank casavant pipe organ will fea-ture the music of Bustheude, Bach, Darke, and Vierne. Of special inand Vierne. Of special interest is the premiere of a new work for organ, "Melody for Flutes" recently composed by Dr. Fritts, which features a treatment of modal color from the angient abunch from the ancient church scales combined with contemporary expres-

Also to be featured is a transcription of a poignant piece by Cecile Chaminade especially arranged and transcribed for this recital by Dr. Fritts. "Most transcriptions for the organ," Dr. Fritts observed, "are best left out of concert repertoire, but this work by chaminade is one of

the notable exceptions."
Dr. Fritts and his family have made their home in Parkland for 14 years having come from Ro-chester, New York, where he received his Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts Degrees at Eastman School of Music majoring in composition and conducting. He also holds the position of organist at the First Methodist Chruch in Tacoma.

Let Me Tell One:

As this goes to press,

Pierce County voters are

still voting in the general

With all the late interest

stirred up in the election

and the candidates it looks

at this point that the vote

will be substantial. Sun-

shine and good candidates

usually bring out a good vote and today has both.

Another word should be

added to the many that

have been spoken and

written during this and

past elections concerning

A few days ago a num-

ber of observers were

voicing the opinion that

apathy would run ram-pant during this biennial

circus put on for the pur-

pose of choosing our re-

presentatives in the var-

ious offices which should

mean a lot to all of us.

cause that is what we

seem to demand of our

candidates --- that they

do everything but stand

on their heads to impress

But to get back to the

responsibility which ac-

cures to every voter when

he reaches his majority.

I call it a circus be-

voter responsibility.

election on Tuesday.

Voters Should

Follow Through

On Officials

Neil McLean

Sunday Evening Mid-way Point

When the Summit Baby Sitters finish their current class, they will be among the best qualified sitters in the area, is the hope of their co-sponsors, the Summit Area Fire Department, and Collins and Central Ave.

The Fire Department, conducting the first three weeks of sessions, has given instruction in what to do in case of fire, the importance of keeping emergency phone numbers handy, of knowing the location of the parents and how to reach them, and other vital information, including first

"Also," added Chief Ashley Butler with a grin, "there will be a short course in roof and tree climbing, for sitters who may be faced with the problem of containing the more adventurous of their charges."

The second phase of the course, under the P-TA sponsorship, will deal with entertainment of children, and special problems faced by the sitter. As many circumstances as possible will be covered, in order to give the sitter the best possible background in child be-

About 60% of the sitters in the class are currently employed, with as many as three children under

PRACTICING for their featured solo day are John Smith, junior; and

parts in the rolicking "Clarinet Car- Janice Baker, sophomore. The pop ousel", one of the numbers to be pre- concert is scheduled for the high sented at the Franklin Pierce High

school gymnasium at 8 p.m.

School annual fall concert next Fri-

Plan Pot Luck

and visitors.

Our Saviour

To Meet Tuesday

Legion Members Lilting Music Concert Theme For FP Nov. 15

American Legion Auxiliary Parkland Unit #228 will be honored with The annual fall music Later in the program concert of Franklin the choir will also sing Pierce High School will Gershwin's "Summerthe visit of 4th District president Francis Zurfluh and 1st Vice President Vera Hacanson Nov. 8th at the Sunshine Hall

school gymnasium.

The pop concert will feature music by vocal groups and the orchestra in Parkland.
A potluck dinner in their honor will be served beand band.

ginning at 6:30 p.m. Members are asked to con-"This concert is designed to appeal to the listtribute their favorite Thelma Walsh is in the Lakewood hospital and light nature and promises would appreciate cards and visitors. ener," Eugene Ahrendt, to be enjoyable to all those attending."

The choir will sing

Dr. Diamond from the Veterans Hospital was "Down on MacConnachy guest speaker at a gather-Square," the opening chorus from Brigadoon, ing honoring past presidents at Lacy on Nov. and a selection from My 5th. Several Post #228 Fair Lady. A girl's nonette will sing "Come to Me, Bend to Me." members attended the

Waller Grange Re-Elects Master

The Women of Our Saviour Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13th at 8 p.m. to form a ladies organization. The ladies will meet at the Waller Road Grange, durhome of Mrs. Robert Diing elections held last mond in Parkland.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church is now holding services in the Collins Grange.

Smorgasbord

The Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild wishes to apologize for running out of food at their annual Smorgasbord last

There were more people than ever before. They wish to assure everyone that next year they will provide for more people. They also wish to thank everyone who worked and helped make it such a huge

David Van Hulle was re-David Van Hulle was reelected as Master of the

Friday night. Also chosen to serve again in their respective offices were: Howard Freeman, Overseer; Arthur Weston, Steward; Grace Fogle, Lecturer; Mary Louise Farrington, Chaplain; Rudolph Geise,

Treasurer; James Taylor, Gate Keeper, Kitty Looker, Ceres; Sybil Corrigan, Pomona; Jeanne Taylor, Flora; Daphne Yoder, Home Economics Chairman. Esther Aarhaus was

elected Secretary.
Newly elected were:

Keith Wadsworth, Assistant Steward; George Walk will serve for a 3-year term on the Executive Committee. Joyce Weston will serve as pianist, Henry Colin as Agricultural Chairman.

be presented next Thrus-day evening, Nov. 15, at er's Ball.' They will 8:00 p.m. in the high close the program with a concert arrangement of Rodger and Hammer-stein's "You'll Never Walk Alone."

A small ensemble called the Eighth Notes will also sing, presenting a selection from Music Man by Meredith Wilson.

The orchestra will play three numbers, "Folk Tune and Fiddle Dance," for strings alone, by Percy Fletcher; "Mademoiselle De Paree," by Durande-Wright; and a pizzicato novelty, "Buttons," by Isaac.

The high school band will play "Tambalion" by Alan Grayson, "New State Fair' by Rodgers and Cable, "American Civil War Fantasy" by Bilik,
"National Emblem, by
Bagley, "Americans We"
by Fillmore, a Dixieland march, "I'm On My Way" Janice Baker in a clarinet duet.

The public is invited to the annual event, Mr. Ahrendt pointed out. There is no admission.

Collins Grange

Collins Grange will meet Thursday, Nov. 8th at 8 p. m. Master Frank Osborn extends an invitation to all members to be in attendance. Mrs. Hannah Larsen and Mrs. Gladys Gleisner will be the hostesses.

Library Adds Books

The Parkland Library has added 500 new books to its inventory, according to the librarian.

Patrons are reminded that the Parkland Library will be closed Monday, Nov. 12th for Veteran's



and their teacher are shown at the

Whitney Roberts farm, where they picked out jack o' lanterns for their Halloween Party.



do if fire should break out while they are alone with small children, a Summit class of baby sitters gets instructions on fire prevention, first aid and other emergency measures from Chief Ashley Butler and

Dr. Robert Mortvedt To Be inaugurated As PLU's President

be inaugurated as the processional which will eighth president of Pacific Lutheran University tion building and march Thursday, November 8, at across the campus to the 10:00 a.m. in Eastvold chapel for the inaugura-

Speaker for the convocation will be Dr. Charles following the inauguration E. Odegaard, president in honor of Dr. and Mrs. of the University of Wash- Mortvedt. Dr. Foss will

chairman of the board of regents, will conduct the program and will also conduct the formal rite of inauguration. Dr. Foss is president of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church. The district is the corporate owner of the

university. Following the inaugural Dr. Wendt, board of colrite, Dr. Mortvedt will lege education; Dr. Dongive his inaugural address.

Others who will appear ondary and Higher on the program include Dr. E. F. Wendt, representing the Board of College Education of the ALC; Dr. S. L. Swenson, representing the Columbia Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church; and Governor Albert PLU on March 6, 1962 Rosellini, representing the State of Washington. vold who had announced Official delegates from in November, 1961 that over 200 instititions of he would retire as of July higher education throughout the nation will march in the academic procession. There will be representatives from learned societies, professional organizations, church and state bodies. The board of regents and

Solo Parents To Be Shown **Driving Film**

The Solo Parent Assoication will met Tuesday November 13th at 8 p.m. in the Equitable Savings and Load Building at 1305 South 11th.

The State Patrol film, "Signal 30" will be shown by Officer Russell Sherman. Teenagers of drivare invited. The business meeting

will be presided over by president Mrs. Marjorie Eggers. All Solo Parents in the

area are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be

served.

Dr. Robert Mortvedt will also be in the colorful form at the administration.

There will be a luncheon Dr. H. L. Foss of Seattle Dr. Alvin N. Rogness, president of Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, will give the in-

vocation. Greetings brought by Karl Gronberg, student body president; Dr. Magnus Nodtvedt, the faculty; the Rev. Lowell E. Knutson, Alumni Association president; ald S. Patterson, Northwest Association of Sec-Schools; Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president, University of Puget Sound; and David Row-

lands, city manager, Ta-Dr. Mortvedt was elected to the presidency of to succeed Dr. S. C. East-31, 1962. Dr. Mortvedt then took over on August

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Dr. Mortvedt has his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in English from Harvard University. He has taught at Wartburg the university faculty will College, St. Olaf and Stephens College. He was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and vice president at the University of Kansas City. He was president of Bethany College (Kansas), and for four years prior to coming to PLU was director of higher education for the Augustana Lutheran Church and the United Lutheran Church in

America. Others who have served as president of PLU in- cussion will follow. ing age and their friends are invited. clude; The Rev. Bjug Harate invited. stad, 1890-95, 1897-98; the Rev. Ole Gronsberg, 1895-97; Nils J. Hong, 1898-1918; Dr. John U. Xavier, 1920-21 as acting president; the Rev. Olaf J. Oodahl, 1921-28; Dr. Oscar A. Tingelstad, 1928-43; and Dr. Eastvold, 1943-62.

Meeting Set Nov. 13 For Summit Nursery

The Summit Cooperative Nursery School will hold a business meeting Tuesday, November 13th at the home of Mrs. Wallace Madsen, 6002 East 136th St., at 8 p.m. Co-Hostesses will be Mrs. Ronald Pearson and Mrs. Leo

Mrs. William Hoffman, President, will preside over the business meeting, followed by Mrs. Reed Hansen, who will demonstrate holiday arrangements with flowers for the table. Refresh-

ments will follow. The Nursery school children enjoyed a field trip to the Robert Whitney Pumpkin Field October 18th to pick out a pumkin which they prepared for their Halloween Party October 31st. The party was a costume affair with all children and mothers dressed up as their favorite character for the occasion. The children played games, received prizes and enjoyed refreshments along with

their mothers The next field trip will be a visit to the Aquarium at Point Defiance on November 15th.

William Raymond **Topic Moderator** For FP Council

The Franklin Pierce Council of Parents and Teachers will hold their regular meeting Thurs-day, November 8th at 8 p.m. at the Collins School with Mrs. Hylan Johnson presiding.

The flag salute will be presented by the Collins Boy Scout Troop No. 92. The Reverend Don Kimbrough, pastor of the Parkland Southern Pabtist Church, will give the

invocation The program topic, "The Man Who Wasn't There' will be moderated by William Raymond of the Franklin Pierce School staff. Sidney Wood and Joseph McQuire will be on the panel. A dis-

Collins P-TA will be hostesses for the coffee Special displays will be

made on Membership, Congress publications and P-TA magazine, with the following chairmen in charge, Mesdames Jack Getaz, Jack Cinino and John Kroneman.

Parkland Ladies Assist At State Fire Conference

and the second part is under the sponsorship of the

Collins and Central Ave. P-TA, headed by Mrs. Dona Harte, extreme left, and Mrs. Vieno Denny, far right.

> Friday, November 1st. members of the Parkland Firemen's Auxiliary, Barbara Webster, Shirley Bain and Jean Moe were hostesses at a coffee hour to welcome members and wives of the Washington Fire Commissioner's Association Conference, held at the Doric Hotel in Tacoma.

October 27th at 8 p.m. the date and time of the initiation of two new members, Ejnar Middendorf and Larry Webb into the Parkland Fire Department. Twenty firemen and seventeen wives enjoyed the games under the direction of Pat Gilbertson and LaVaun Tatro and a hearty party supper

served by the Auxiliary. The regular meeting of the Parkland Firemen's Auxiliary will be held Nov. 8th at 8 p.m. at the Fire Hall. Providing for a needy family on the coming holidays is the main topic on the agenda. Hostesses will be Anne Steinhoff and Isabelle

Central Ave. PTA To Meet Nov. 14th

Central Avenue P-TA Pre School will hold a short business meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14t in the multi-purpose room of the school, with Mrs. Ernest Austin pre-

It will be "Back To School Night" which will give parents an opportunity to visit their child's

Parents of the third grade will be serving refreshments.

Senior 4-Her's To Elect, Install At **Tuesday Meeting**

The regular Senior 4-H meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13th at 8 p.m. at Fruitland Grange, with Dan Abercrombie in charge.

Election and installation of officers will take place. The installation will be under the direction of Ray Williams. The Nominating Committee will present nomi-

nations, and others may

be made from the floor.

invited to attend.

All eligible 4-Her's are

The old proverb that 'liberty implies responsibility' was never truer when applied to the vot-ers of this country. When a person reaches the age where he becomes a voter, than he should also assume the mantle of citizenship. Citizenship, with all its rights and privileges, is

meaningless unless we actively become citizens. This means exercising our right to vote and continuing to the next step, which is to show interest in the job that the elect-

ed official is doing. How many of us have ever been to a session of the legislature---pro-

bably only once, and then when we were in high school or grade school, when much of the significance of the activity was lost on us. How many of us ever read the newspapers to determine whether or (not the actions of certain officials are in the public interest, and then follow that up with a few questions put

to the right people? Oh, so few of us, ever attend the meetings of the school board, who are making the decisions and spending the money where it probably affects us most—for the education

of our children. An unpopular law can be put into effect by only a few people in this country, unless there is someone who is alert enough to spot the problem and give it circulation. We rally around when the facts are known, but we are very remiss when it comes to digging out the

It would surprise most of the voters who pull the voting levers, just how accessible our public officals are. Just how interested they are in knowing what YOU may think about a certain piece of legislation. It might be well to start

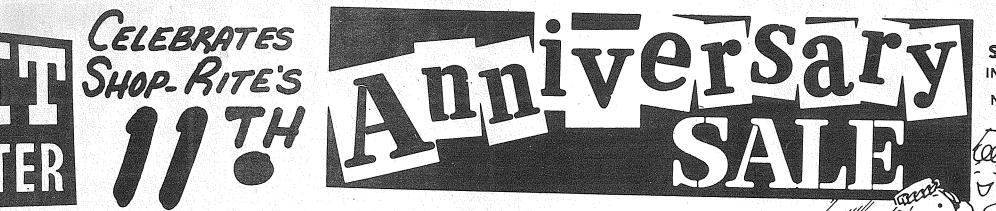
with New Year's Resolutions early this year and promise yourself that you'll become more interested in what is going on in your local, county and state government. On the national level, one letter to a congressman from a sincere citizen carries a lot of weight. A continuing, judicious use of the telephone and the U.S. Mail will keep you informed so that next election you can vote from an even stronger posi-

tion, knowledge.

Was Sell-Out Sunday at Graham.

LITTLE 'PUNKIN'S' IN BIG PUMP-KIN PATCH - Children from the Summit Cooperative Nursery School





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News

November 8, 1962

Thursday,

The regular meeting of the Canyon Road Community Club will be held Thursday, Nov. 8th (to-night) at 8 p.m. We hope the condition fo our new road, in the ma king, will not keep you home. Come and bring your neighbor. Refreshments will be served.

The Twilight Twirlers welcome all square dancers Friday, November 9th at 8:45 in the Canyon Road Community Club, East 80th and Canyon Road. Sid Lane will call the squares and teach the dance of the month. Bill and Joyce Aufang and Pat and Ed Bemus will serve coffee and tea. A work shop will be held at 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of East 72nd held a first, Friday and entertained Destiny Court Amaranthus Club at their home that evening. Mrs. Kay Sheets and Mrs. Irene Rugg were hostesses, and husbands were invited.

Our latest service news is that Bob Hobbs left Monday after visiting his parents for one week of his two week leave. He had stopped off in Pueblo, Colorado to visit Mr. William Jones, who formerly lived on East 72nd St. He expects to have shore duty on Midway Island. Lucky Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nelson of East 84th St. is at North Island for a four-week schooling and expects to be attached to Fighter Squadron 51 and in January to go aboard the USS Ticonderoga, an attack aircraft carrier. Bob Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Townsend of Bently Road was home on a short leave, very short, a snoit...
48 hours.
* * * *

We wish to welcome new neighbors on Fairview Road, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Circello and small son Darren, formerly of Puyallup proper. Mr. Circello is with Grant Chevrolet Company. They bought the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Elkins and daughter

Miss Kathy Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hoffman of East 72nd entertained the Y. O. W. Sunday School class of Unity Center with a weiner roast and dance after enjoying a hayride last Saturday night.

Stan Boreson

Stan Boreson and No Mo will be the featured attractions when Woodland P-TA presents its annual Carnival November 17th. Boreson and Co. will present two shows, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets will be 75¢ for adults and 35¢ for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burton, co-chairmen for the event, invite everyone to attend. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

There will be games, refreshments and fun for everyone.

The Country Parson



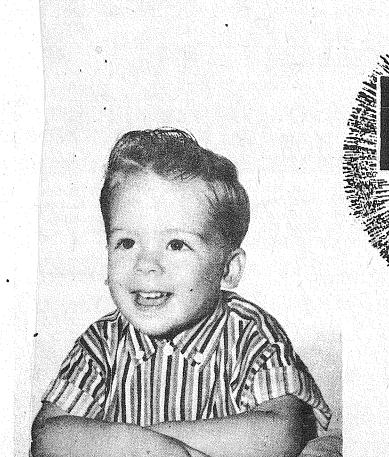
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Knights Take On Loggers Saturday In Final Season Conference Meet

Evergreen Conference tory earlier in the seaseason Saturday against son. cross-town rival Univer- The Central game was the Loggers' field.

Washington 5-2 and currently tied mark.

ALL DAY

SATURDAY DELIVERY

sity of Puget Sound. The a costly one for the 1:30 contest is slated for Knights. Co-Captain and startng end George Vige-The Knights presented land suffered a simple Coach Roy Carlson with fracture of the collarbone his first conference vic- and will be sideline for tory Saturday -- a 20-6 the remainder of the camtriumph over Central paign, Freshman halfback State--to Ray Gish (Franklin boost PLU's record to Pierce) suffered a broken 2-4-1. The Loggers are nose and is a question

for the top of the Ever-green with Whitworth, homecoming victory

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in 10 trips. Keith Shahan remains the Knight's leading rusher and total offense leader with 384 yards. Garry Nevers tops the passers

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Pacific Lutheran Uni- both with 5-1 records. since 1955 came on an versity closes out its 1962 UPS claimed a 10-7 vic- offensive explosion in the second half that saw Carlson's newly discovered freshman backfield drive for two touchdowns. Bob Hoey (North Thurston) scored the equaling tally on a six yard sprint in the third quarter. Jerry Curtis' PAT put the Knights in front for keeps, 7-6. Linebacker Jim Cypert intercepted a Phil-Fitterer pass and returned it 41 yards for the touchdown. Quarterback Bob Batterman (Mead) closed out the scoring on a seven yard run late in the game. In all, PLU rolled up 247 yards, its highest total of the season, while holding Central to 169, of which only 63 were on the ground. Hoey led the rushers with 79 yards in 10 carries, while frosh

> Pierce) followed with 64 with 202 yards (18 of 37).

Your Growing Thursday, November 8, 1962 Garden

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in outdoor planters and window boxes that weather through. There is no principles can't be tried A special outdoor, win-

ter potting mix should be used consisting of soil, compost, dried or com- and p posted manure, leaf mold, peat moss, some sand with a little charcoal added. The fertilizer should NOT have ANY nitrogen other than that which is in the manure and in bone meal which may be added to natural phosphate, potash and dolomite minerals. Kelp meal should be added. Leave space at the top after planting for about two or three inches of the sawdust-peatmoss mixture to

use as mulch. Here again, after a

Often the outdoor baskets are taken down, cleaned, repotted replacing the summer plants with house plants, then hung in the house. If the open work baskets are used, a layer of burlap should be placed inside the moss or Osmunda linas any other house plant

Page 3

and planters should have the same treatment as the outdoor hanging baskets except that the metal lining should be placed against the boxes walls and floor. Adequate drainage should be provided for by setting in tubes or pipes to carry off excess water. Pieces of curved broken pots should cover the outlet holes to prevent them from becoming clogged. Cover the bottom with a layer of gravel, sprinkle with charcoal, fill with mix and plant, again using several inches of mulch. Then you can decide whether you're going to have some more fun adding color with a top dressing of rock agregates, figurines and driftwood.

In 1895 the Supreme Court ruled the income tax unconstitutional, as a direct tax not apportioned equally according to population, as the Constitution required. The 16th Amendment to the Constitution, effective Feb. ing to prevent the potting 25th, 1913, gave Congress mixture from sifting out. the power to tax income Caution should also be without apportionment aput in place - it might used to prevent excess mong the states.

Five Hoop Vets Respond To Call As Lundgaard Opens Practice Session

welcomed 21 basket ball seven felt winners failed prospects to his opening to make the opening call call at Pacific Lutheran this winter. Missing are University this week. Among the opening turnout are five returning lettermen from last season's Evergreen Conference and NAIA District champions.

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Jerry Odsather. A pair of junior college transfers--Tom Whalen and Gus Kravas--from Olympic Junior College are being counted on for major duty in Lundgaard's plans. Whalen, at 6-6, 210 pounds, was an all-state selection last season, Tom prepped at West Seattle High School. Kravas, twice on all-Olympic League pick at Port Angeles H.S., was the ''take charge'' man

last year at Olympic. High Schools have also sent top prespects to the Knight campus. Leading the crop is 6-6, 192 pound freshman Curt Gammell from Los Angeles Polytechnic High School. Gammell was named the first team all-city dream team his senior year and the second team his junior year. He led his team to third place in the city championships last year after playing on the championship team as a junior. The tall frosh is expected to fill in for Larry Poulsen--the lone Knight lost to graduation. Other prep stars include: Sonny Bridges (6-2, 185), an all-Central League selection in 1961 and 62 from Raymond High School; Karl Cordes (6-5, 210) an all Puget Sound League forward from Puyallup High; and Bob Roberts, an all-Los Angeles City League (2nd team) selection; and Ron Nilson (6-2), all-leaguer from Morton High School's class B state

champions. Returning non-lettermen are juniors Al Perry and Al James, both guards Other freshmen are: Gene Graham (Walnut Creek, Calif.), Gary Hagen (Clover Park, Tacoma), Kenneth Hartvigson (Ballard, Seattle), Larry Larson (Franklin Pierce, Tacoma), and John Nelson (Walla

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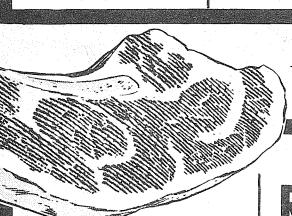
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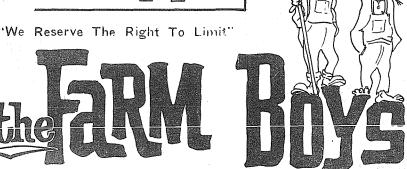
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spring. A few crocus bulbs set in might work out too. Of course, the easy way out, would be to use the artificial plastic flowers and leaves that are so popularly used now. Although those that look "out of season" are rather a disturbing sight.
The baskets lining would begin with the usual moss

dening is in trying out experiments and new or different ideas. One of the projects I keep saying I'm going to try is to con-vert outdoor hanging baskets from summer to winter plants and let them stay up. It seems such a shame, in our mild climate, to do without this charming part of outdoor decor. After all we do have permanent plantings

Harriet Kennedy A lot of the fun of gar-

with the baskets. Probably no hanging basket is completely safe during a high wind, so I would not like to use my good pottery baskets, but I wouldn't mide taking a chance on some wood slatted or wicker baskets. They could be placed in some what sheltered areas. If these locations could be viewed through a window from inside the house, all the better. Nor

would it be advisable to

Native hardy evergreens

use choice plants.

reason why the same

and ivies would perhaps have the best chance of surviving. Even if they didn't, they would at least last in appearance until

or osmunda snuggly covering the entire inside. Next a lining of sawdust, slightly moistened to ina firm packing. Metal foil could then be

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act as an insulation - but dripping on floors or it would have to have furnishings after waterdrainage holes in the ing. Other than this, the bottom. An interlining of sawdust mixed with peat moss would go in next. bottom. An interlining of potting mixture, fertilizers, follow up feedings and watering is the same Outdoor window boxes

freeze and before a thaw, the plants should be watered with a liquid seaweed

Coach Gene Lundgaard gathering is the fact that and Bob Joacobson, who was forced to hang up the books to work this semester. Little All-American cen-Leading the returning ter Hans Albertsson, who has returned to his native Sweden for a year, Rolf

Stevens, Jon Malmin--all is backed by floor-leadof whom have European er Jim Castleberry, Dick

for up-to-date living . . .



Thursday, November 8, 1962 By Eva Pearl Morris. The Times Journal

Volkswagen Club To Seat Officers

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Taking over the Presidential chair is Bruce Gale of Puyallup. Mr. Gale who is one of the club's newest members.

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MEN'S

The Volkswagen Club of joined the group in July Tacoma will have an in- and has actively partistallation of new officers cipated in all its events 7 p.m. Friday, Novem- since then. Mr. Gale sucber 9th when the group ceeds Mrs. Jerry Siler, meets at the Poodle Dog formerly of 10804 A St., who moved to Bountiful, Utah in September.

Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, another Puyallup resident, was reelected to her second term as Vice-

The terms of Secretary, Treasurer, and road Captain, held by Kreetha B. Alkire, L. R. Isaacs and J. H. Kelly, respectively, have not expired, so these chairs were not up for election.

Mrs. J. H. Kelly serves as the club's historian, the group's only appointed office.

Business for the November meeting includes planning a special November outing and starting a membership drive.

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Collins Road News

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell have had as a guest their sister-in-law. Mrs. Gladys Campbell of Tacoma.

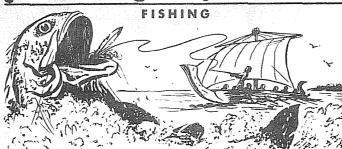
Mrs. Geneva Madden of Eatonville has been visiting Mrs. Harry Akers. School mates of Victor,

Roger and Rhoe Ann Earle were guests at the Earle home for an enjoyable Hallowe'en party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan and daughter Kathy of Pasco were visitors in this area over the weekend.

Persons interested in this group may attend this meeting. Advanced dinner reservations are required. Persons wishing to attend may mail dinner reservations to 4642 Mc-Kinley Avenue or phone GR 2-3294 for further information.

FAMOUS FIRSTS



First recorded fly-fishing was done by a group of Macedonians who set out to capture a storied "spotted fish" in 300 A.D. This big one didn't get away . . . was lured by a fly



Local Mother Learns Son Ends School

Army Pvt, Phillip D. Gann, 23, son of Claud Gann, Okanogan, Wash., recently completed the four-week airborne course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Gann received instruction in parachuting and the techniques of air-dropping troops and cargo. He

entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. The 1957 Okanogan High School graduate attended Bakersfield (Calif.) College. His mother, Mrs. Alean M. Gann, lives at 1209 S. 115th St. Tacoma.

...roamed the countryside from lake to

lake, catching their food with harpoons

and two-pronged spears.



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a - Wondering and a-Wandering....

Sorry about missing last week. I was two miles up, heading for California, when I remembered that I hadn't turned in a column. Due to a scarcity of mailboxes at that altitude I had to just keep going and forget about it for that week.

One thing I did learn on that trip however. I had the L/F radio on the broadcast band and happened $\ensuremath{\mathsf{L}}$ to be listening to some windy politician expounding on the farm support program. One thing he mentioned kind of rankled me. It seems that you and I, thru taxes, have purchased enough butter to average 1 1/2 poundsfor every adult in America. Now that's a lot of smear. The purpose of this purchase or purchases has been to support the farmers and keep butter prices up. Of course we taxpayers have also been paying a staggering figure for storage and refrigeration of this butter to keep it from spoiling. This continual expenditure seems to be bothering some of the politicians but none have come up with an answer to the problem except to give the butter to some other country to butter us up in the eyes of that particular citizenry.

Now I can think of a lot simpler solution and one that would save additional countless thousands of dollars in shipping. Why not just give all us margarine eating taxpayers the pound and half of butter we have already paid five prices for and let us get in on the receiving end of a tax dollar just once.

This is probably far too simple a solution for any politician to accept, but who knows. Maybe there will be some changes made in thinking on the hill after the results of this election are fully known.

 $\,$ I for one am sure glad the Cuban situation has eased off. For one thing I can now get by without saying too much about it and showing my ignorance for, I for one, am completely surprised at the ease with which we got out of the mess. Having spent some time with the Russians in the last war I felt we were in for a real showdown, and although I am not one to usually look a gift horse in the mouth I think this one, presented by the paunchy Mr. K, should be checked over for "Thrush Foot" just to be on the safe side.

I had an interesting experience this past week that I can't help but tell you about. This was a dip into the past, where good old Western Hospitiality was not just a dream.

I took off from Klamath Falls, late in the evening, just a week ago today, heading for Christmas Valley, Oregon. About twenty minutes out the sun fell off behind the cascades and I know now what they mean by saying, "when it gets dark out on the desert it does it fast and thorough." All my chances of ever landing at CV on an unlighted runway went down with the sun. Since I didn't have much else to do and couldn't quite make up my mind whether to return to K Falls or take off for Reno I kept on course until I was over Christmas Valley. It was so dark I couldn't begin to see the gound but finally I caught a flash of light and decided to drop down a few thousand feet just for kicks and fly over this new infant desert town at night.

As I started down I caught sight of acar on the road blinking its lights. Soon another followed and then another. As I dropped down into the inky well I gathered that the cars were heading for the airport.

Soon I was low enough to dimly see the desert floor below and noted that one car seemed to have turned around and was shining his lights towards the west, while the other two cars had stopped with their lights shining to the east. By this time my eyes really bugged out for car after car was now heading for where I knew the airport to be. I peeled off and went down for alook see. Sure enough the runway was

NW Bell Pays \$2,528,184 In Property Taxes

Checks totaling \$2,528,184.47 were received by 38 of Washington State's 39 County Treasurers Wednesday (10-31) as Pacific Northwest Bell paid its secondhalf 1962 real and personal property tax. Only Island County (Whidbey Island) failed to participate in the financial wind-

Pierce County Treasurer L. R. Johnson receiv-

ed a check for \$318,538.53 to complete PNB's 1962 property tax assessment of \$637,087.93 in the county.

Telephone manager David Williams said the company retained its title of "largest property tax-payer" in Washington State. Pacific Northwest Bell's 1962 state-wide property tax was up almost two hundred thousand dollars (\$195,380. 83) over 1961, reflecting the added investment by the company in telephone facilities throughout the state, he said.

lit up like Sea Tac with eleven sets of tail lights to guide me in. By the time I lined up on final, still two more cars were shining their lights on the runway threshold from my left. Now a total of fourteen cars were on the runway to light my way in. Even a lost UAL pilot could have landed a DC-8 on the strip. Once I'd landed and all the cars pulled up I was amazed to see people in every form of dress from

the cars to welcome me. Men. women and children had all dropped everything they were doing to rush to the airport to light it up for me, not knowing whether I was low on gas, lost, or just wanted a tall cool one. In reality I had been met by the entire town.

cowboy clothes to a bartenders apron pour out of

It also turned out that a town party was soon to get underway, to honor one of the local citizenry leaving for other parts. I found myself whisked off to a motel to clean up and then escorted to the party where I was wined and dined until I felt like some sort of VIP. Talk about hospitality. In a matter of minutes I felt like I knew everyone there. Townspeople, nearby ranchers, cowboys off the range and a couple of other drifters, like myself, spent a terrifically enjoyable evening in the Christmas Valley Lodge which acts as the Community Center.

This was one community event and one roast turkey that I wouldn't have wanted to miss for anything. Just what urge kept me going that night, after I was sure I would be wasting my time I'll never know, but even though it wasn't Thanksgiving I sure gave mine over that turkey.

If you're ever down in Eastern Oregon don't miss a visit to Christmas Valley. You just can't beat the old time hospitality that still exists out there in





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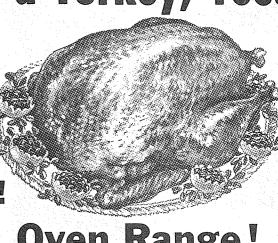
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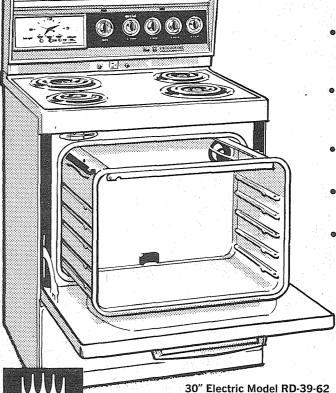
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Speakers Named For Vet's Day

Three seniors will tell event. what democracy means Finalists in the "I Speak to them at the annual for Democracy' contest Franklin Pierce High were selected last week School Veterans' Day as- from a total of 19 consembly to be held Friday testants. Speaking in the at 10 a.m. in the school finals Friday at the asgymnasium.

The assembly is an an- Brammer, Debi Firgens nual affair sponsored by and Robert Gunter. the school's social studies and music depart- priate to the occasion will ments. Mrs. Eleanor Ervin, head of the social studies department, is the orchestra under the digeneral chairman for the

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sembly will be Judy

Musical numbers approbe presented at the assembly by the choir and rection of Ron Smith and Eugene Ahrendt, vocal and instrumental teachers, respectively.

Because of the nature of the program and its significance, parents and friends are invited to attend the assembly, Mrs. Ervin said.

Club Plans Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Gladys Evers, President of the Golden Key Toastmistress Club will preside at the dinner meeting to be held November 12, at 7 p.m. at the Embers Restaurant Invocation and flag salute will be given by Mrs.

Arne Colby, with Mrs. Ray Martin handling the table topics. The educational feature will be under the direction of Miss Florence Dodge, and Mrs. Harvey Richards will moderate

a panel on parliamentary

procedure. Impromptu speakers will be presented by Toastmistress for the evening, Mrs. Bernard

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A Civil Defense First mage Sale at the Boy Aid Course will begin Scout Hall, 96th and East Harrison, on Friday and Saturday, November 9th and 10th, between the Tuesday evening, November 13th, at 7:00 p.m., at the Midland Fire Hall, hours of 9:00 a.m. to and will be held each 5:00 p. m., with Mrs. Tuesday evening thereafter until the course is James Walker as chaircompleted. Mr. Gus Part- man. All proceeds of the ridge, who heads Civil Defense in Pierce County, sale will go to the main-tainance of Mary Bridge

will be on hand on the

13th to answer questions

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on Civil Defense. Besides The Midland Fire De-Civil Defense informapartment Auxiliary will tion, the latest in First hold its regular meeting techniques, from on TUESDAY, November simple bandages to 13th, at 8:00 p.m., at the mouth to mouth re-Midland Fire Hall, with susitation, will be taught. Mrs. Edward Burness For further information, presiding. (Please note that the meeting night has contact Lee Galyean, been changed). Hostess will be Mrs. Cameron Miner. Wives of all Mid-The Midland Orthopedic land firemen are invited Guild will hold a Rum- to join the Auxiliary, and

Children's Hospital.

First Aid Course Begins Tuesday At Midland are urged to attend this meeting.

> The mothers of children enrolled in the Midland Cooperative Play School are now having a candy sale. This candy is a nationally known brand, hermentically sealed to keep for Christmas gifts, and is a very good buy for this time of the year. Proceeds from the sale will go to finance the annual train trip, and other supples for the Play School children. If you like to purchase candy, please call Mrs. Donald Almont, LE 7-8898, for further information.

Midland's Cub Scout Pack No. 84 will hold its monthly committee meeting on Tuesday even-

ing, November 13th, at and Mrs. Earl James, who 7:30 p.m., at the Boy is now home from the Scout Hall, 96th and East hospital recuperating Harrison. All parents of cub scouts are invited

to attend this meeting. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morud on the birth of their new baby boy, born Monday, October 29th, in Seattle. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdy of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morud, of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Huff, and children, Greg, Susan, and Donald, are moving from the Harvard area to Santa Rosa, California. Mr. Huff will be leaving next week to accept a new position, and the family will join him later.

Attending the District 12 Parent-Teachers' Association Banquet which was held at the Top of the Ocean, on October 29th, were Mrs. Ken Wallin, Mrs. John Stein, Mrs. Tom Huff, and Mrs. F. R. Reding, delegates from Harvard P. T. A.

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School Night Planned For Ford Parents is now home from the

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tended to Edward Hamil-

ton, whose wife, Mary,

passed away Friday

morning in Tacoma. Mr.

Hamilton is a charter

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New officers of Mid-

land's Explorer Post No.

84 are, as follows: Pre-

sident, Dave Gural; Vice

President, Ron Akins; Secretary, Marv Hosum; Treasurer, Terry Nimick; Quartermaster,

Tom Powell; Explorer

Council Representatives,

Dee Florence and Marv

Hosum. Advisor of Post

No. 84 is Samuel R.

The Midland Improve-

ment Club will hold its

next regular meeting on

Wednesday evening, No-

vember 14th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Midland Improve-

ment Club Hall. More in-

formation will be given on

Attending the Washington Fire Commissioners

Association convention

was Leslie Roley, secretary of the Midland Fire

Department. The convention was held in Tacoma,

November 1, 2, and 3 md,

at the Doric Hotel. He

attended the seven workshops and panel discussions on Friday, and

heard Attorney General

John J. O'Connell speak

to the group at the Fri-

zoning.

Boone.

Parents will have a chance to attend their children's classes and meet the teachers at "Back to School Night" at Morris E. Ford Jr. High Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m.

All teachers will be introduced and parents will attend students' classes. The 8th and 9th grade chorus will entertain, and refreshments will be served.

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day luncheon. Highlight of the convention was the election and installation of new officers. Elected presidents of the Washington Fire Commissioners Association and the Auxiliary were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, from Bellingham. Senator Henry Jackson also spoke at the

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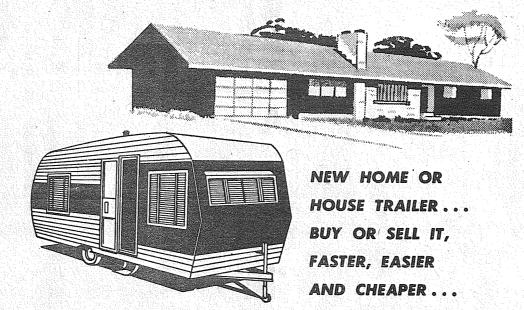
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Spanaway News

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will preside. Guest speaker will be Mr. Tony Turkovich, who will show a film and comment on his teaching ex-

periences in Morocco. Mr. R. J. Fraser, School principal will advise parents of what will be done for the students in case

of a nuclear attack. Back to school night has been postponed until January because of school conferences.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting by the Fifth Grade with Mrs. Willima Zumbuhl, D. Still and J. Luoma, Room mothers in charge.

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Get well wishes go to Mrs. Laura McLillan who is ill in the hospital again.

* * * *

Mrs. Ethel Tweeden and Mrs. Margaret Wright recently returned from a two week vacation trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

* * * * Miss Virginia Wright

and Miss Paula Allen are on an eight-day vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They went to Vancouver B. C. where they boarded a ship for San Francisco and Honolulu. They will return by air.

Mrs. John Rohr was hostess last Thursday for the Friendly Birthday Club. Mrs. Margaret Wright was honored as the birthday member.

Those present were Mesdames Charles Throsel, Oliver Omat, Emily Ball, Maria Kanton.

Deepest sympathy goes to the family of little 5-year-old Vickie Funkhouser who suffocated when their home was burned last Wednesday.

By Mrs. Vern Fogle . **Waller Road News**

Waller Road Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 8th at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Visitors are always welcome!

The program includes a speaker on Winter Blooming Shrubs and Heather.

Mrs. A. V. Johnson, Horticultural Chairman, will give a seasonal talk of interest and a question and answer period will follow.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. John Sierman and Mrs. Rudolph Geise.

Folks attending the Harvest luncheon Nov. 13th, 12:30 p.m. at the Waller Road Grange Hall will be entertained following the luncheon by Mr. Drell Laubert, who will demonstrate painting with sponges. This is a very interesting and rewarding hobby.

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Parkland, Pierce County. Washington. Published in the Times Journal 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Dec. 6,

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Plaintiff's Attorney

No. 70544 NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Matter of the Estate of IRENE FRITZ Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as administrator of the estate of IRENE FRITZ, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said ROBERT FRITZ or his attorneys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication November 1, 1962. /s/Robert Fritz Administrator of

said Estate 11024 Pacific Ave., Tacoma 44, Wash. /s/PHILLIP S. TRACY Peters & Tracy Attorneys for Estate, 11024 Pacific Ave.,

Tacoma 44, Wash. Published in the Times Journal November 1, 8, 15, 1962. Notice of Election of Commissioners, Drainage District No. 13.

Notice is hereby given, that an Election will be held in Drainage District No. 13, on November 27, 1962 in accordance with Section 85.04.035.
R.C.W., for the purpose of
Electing one (1) Drainage
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The Commissioner of said District hereby appoint the following Electors of the District to serve on the Election Board. Inspector-Harold Johnson

Elk Plain News The November meeting

We wish to express our thanks to everyone who has become a member of the P-TA. On the December bulletin we will announce the winner of the

Judge-Harvey Kavale The Commissioners of District do further declare that all precincts or part of pre-cincts within said Drainage District shall be declared as one precinct for the purpose of this Election.

2 p.m. to 8 p.m. on said Day of Election. TED VOLLBRECHT F. C. PEDERSEN

sioners for Drainage District No. 13. Ted Vollbrecht Clerk of Board. Dated Oct. 31, 1962. Published in the Times Journal November 1, 8, 1962;

State of Washington, In and For Pierce County. No. 153100 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Plaintiff. SAMUEL K. SITES, Defendant State of Washington to

ing to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the clerk of said court. This is an action for divorce.
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> at the Elk Plain Grange Judge-Fred Hardman

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sixty days after the 1st day of November, 1962, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you accord-

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Bruce Sulser, Also Danny Zurfluh, Larry of 20 for the year. Bangs, Joe Petaski, Mark Paul and Mike Freeman. Many of the parents and brothers and sisters also Parker. attended

Hoover from all those the manager of the team porter Linda Johnson. and Bob Landgrebe coach. ball was Mike Wright.

Room parties were held at school on Hallowe'en. happy for the work the Room mothers are doing. They are as follows: Kin-Ealey; 1st grades; Mrs. Faye Broadwell, Lori Phillips; 2nd grades: Joyce Halvorsen, Lex Burkhart, Mrs. Folk; 3rd

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The first meeting of the Elk Plain Girls 4-H Club Still, Larry Loete, Dale was held at Mrs. E. Poor-Failey, and Gary Sum- man's home Oct. 31, with nine new members in attendance, making a total

The new members are: Belvin, Keith Ivers, Mike Debra Jorgensen, Donna Wright, Budd Murray, Leonard, Betty Brown, Diane Borneman, Nola Borneman and Janet

The newly elected of-Speaker for the evening ficers are: President, was Mr. Clyde Hoover. Mary Parker, Vice Pres: A hearty thank you to Mr. Linda Parker, Sec: Lou Ellen Hunnicutt; Treas: present. Ray Burkhart is Marcia Poorman, Re-

The leaders this year Lucky winner of the foot- are Mrs. Minnie Parker, Mrs. Anna Harlow, Mrs. P. Hudson, Mrs. E. Poorman. The meetings are held the last Mrs. Claire Austin, Room Wednesday of the month Mother chairman was at the Bethel Jr. High. After the meeting the youngsters enjoyed a Halloween Party with dergarten, Mrs. Mary games and refreshments.

> grades, Kathy Kennedy, Dorsey Vincent; 4th grades, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Smith; 5th grades, Carla Owens, Edith Justus, Jayne Porter; 6th grades: Mrs. Ralstad. Lorraine Smith.

wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to the Opens Wednesday Donald Funkhouser family and also to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Funkhouser and family in the recent death of little Vickie, daughter and grand-daughter of the families. May God bless, keep and comfort you all in this time of sorrow, is the prayer of your many, many friends in the com-

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1st Wednesday Ford Jr. High Booster Club, 8 p.m. Multipurpose room. 2nd Wednesday

Central Ave P-TA, 8 pm School gym. 3rd Wednesday Brookdale P-TA, 8 p.m. Multipurpose room. Christenson P-TA, 8 pm

Multipurpose room.
Midland P-TA, 8 p.m. school gym. 4th Wednesday Midland Pre-School and Tots Club, 8 pm School

3rd Thursday Collins P-TA, 8 p.m. school gym. Harvard P-TA, 8 p.m.

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We of the Elk Plain area Tri-Area Clinic

The Harvard-Midland-Central Ave.-Collins Well Baby Clinic will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14th at Midland Fire Hall, with registration open from 9 to 10 a.m. Dr. William McPhee will

be the attending physi-Those desiring information or transportation are asked to contact Mrs. Arthur Hellwich at LE 7-0457.

PTA Study Group

The Parkland PTA Study Group will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2:15 at Parkland School. Dr. Cristen Solberg will talk and lead the discussion on the topic "Pshyschology of the Pre-School Child".

Thursday, November 8, 1962 The Times Journal

By Sue Johnson . . **Summit News**

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Again this week, Mr. Bill Rave has written an article about the Summit Youth Center. "Well folks, the Youth Center calendars have arrived. They came by fast freight. It took nine days from Cincinati. There are 320 of them packed in three cartons. They have on them a picture of 123 Central Avenue Little Leaguers who played baseball for fame and

glory last summer. The fifteen or more workers who sold calendars, typed names and dates and did other odd chores to put over the Youth Center's biggest calendar sale will be invited to a luncheon at the Youth Center, Monday evening November 12th, They will receive their allotment of calendars for distribution and be awarded small tokens of appreciation by the Youth Center Board.

Therefore, if during the next few weeks a small boy shows up at your door with a calendar in hand -- remember, you bought

The Wood Bee's Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Maritvold on Thursday, November 8th at 10:00 a.m.

Mrs. Don Harte will show dried arrangements and cone plaque making. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch and coffee and dessert will be served by the hos-

The Summit Methodist Church announces its Potluck dinner to be held November 11th, at the church. Serving begins at 6:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome. The film "A New Kind of Building," will be presented.

The Summit Cooperative Nursery School mother's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Madsen on Tuesday, November 20th at 8:00 p.m. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Ronald Pearson and Mrs. Leo Zeiler. Mrs. Reed Hansen will demonstrate holiday suggestions.

At the October 25th meeting of the Youth Center Board the following people were re-elected and appointed to the offices of the organization.
President; William C.
Rave, Vice-President; Serle Hart, Secretary; Gladys Fellows, Treasurer; Maurice Barrackman, and Ken Fuller was re-elected to the Trustees and is joined by the new members Mary Hart and Toby Torbet.

Five new members have been added to the Borad, they are, George Lind, Bob Adler, Corky Moore, Fran Torbet and Dorothy Olmstead.

These people are working hard to better the Youth activities and facilities, so lets all get behind them!

Dave Hammar, coach of the Summit Junior Boys Baseball team, would like to thank the many teenagers who came out for the dance on Hallowe'en night. Special thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olmstead and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Almont, chaperones, also to George Spandel, Bill Hammar and Bruce Olmstead who worked in the kitchen and to Eugene Gustafson who watched at the door.

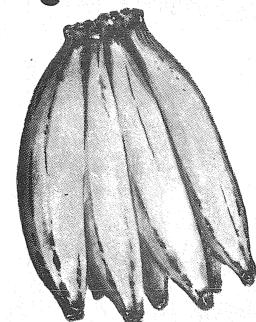
The proceeds have made a nice start in the buying of uniforms which were in need and everyone is urged to watch for further benefits in the near future being sponsored by these ball play-

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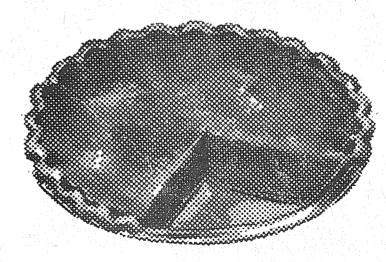
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Greek Festival Opens At PLU

Three thousand years of the glory that was Greece spring vividly to life again in the songs, dances and music of Panhellenion, the Festival of Greek folks arts that will perform at Pacific Lutheran University Friday evening, Nov. 8. Making its first appearance in this country, the Greek comwill be sponsored here by the PLU Students Artist Series. The program will start at 8:15 p. m. in the university gymnasium.

Eleni Tsaouli, founder, director and choreographer of Panhellenion, has arranged this production to give American audiences a panorama of Greek life and culture. From her home company of 50, she has chosen 16 of the most talented and attractive dancers. They will be accompanied by four virtuous musicians playing a variety of strange native instruments. Demotic songs (songs of the people) will be presented by one of Greece's outstanding Headed By vocalists.

be presented go back to the Golden Age of Theseus and Odysseus and dramatize in thrilling movement great deeds in the legends of these heroes. Tradition holds that many of the dances were created by the heroes themselves. Others are of more recent origin, such as "The Sailor's Dance" from the waterfront of Pirceus which scored a hit in the film, "Never on Sunday."

The dances have been collected from every part of Greece--from Nacedonia in the north to Crete in the south, from Rhodes in the east to Corfu in the west. They represent the people of the mountains, the plains, and the islands; and depict scenes from life in remote rural villages and bustling modern cities.

Authentic in every detail, the dances will be performed in appropriate regional costumes which add a dazzling splash of color to the spectacle of movement and sound. Some of the women's dresses, with accessories, weigh as much as

Panhellenion was founded nine years ago by Miss Tsaouli to preserve in their original form the traditional dances she has discovered inher searching throughout her country and to present them on stage so that Greeks and other alive might enjoy the richness of their art. The group has per-formed at religious and national festivals in many regions of Greece and has enchanted au diences throughout Europe.

Tickets for Friday evening's performance of Panhellenion are available at Ted Brown Music Co., Sherman, Clay & Co., Lakewood Record and Book Shop and the Public Relations office at the University.

Riverside Ladies Plan Social Nite

"The Riverside Flames," Ladies Auxiliary of the Riverside Fire Department will begin the first in their series of Social Nights on Tuesday November 13th at 8 p.m. at the Riverside Fire Hall. There will be a Door prize, and refreshments will be served. Donation \$1.00. Everyone is

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Research Group Some of the dances to Hilton Lysons

In a reversal of the old saw "out of the woods," a prominent researchengineer, formerly with the Boeing missile division, is taking charge of a new U. S. Forest Service engineering research program for Oregon and Washington. This program will eventually involve establishing a Forest Engineering Laboratory in Seattle, according to R. W. Cowlin, Director of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station in Portland.

Named as head of the new program is Hilton H. Lysons who has had 18 years experience in logging equipment design, 3 years of research and development experience in the U. S. Navy, and 3 years in "systems en-gineering" as research engineer with Boeing Co., where he has been in charge of advanced mechanical ground system studies for the Minuteman missile.

In his 18 years in logging equipment design, Lysons held responsible and leading positions as research and development engineering with three major logging and wood products machinery companies in the Pacific Northwest--12 years with Pacific Car and Foundry Co., 3 years with Berger Engineering Co., and 3 years with Halladie Machinery Co.

While an officer with the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance Research and Development Branch, he originated a radically new depth charge release which was adopted for fleet use.

In his assignment as head of the new Forest Engineering Research program, Lysons will develop engineering systems needed to economically meet the forestry objections in West Coast timber and similar areas in the United States and Alaska. These systems will apply to methods of harvesting and transportation, reestablishment of forests, timber and watershed protection and improvement, providing access for multiple use of the forest, and special structural requirements for National Forest buildings, fire towers, and bridges.

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I arrived in Poland through the port at Gdynia. Cities.

The people like songs like hope so, for we needed it friendly and they try hard River', etc. and want to May all go well with you, This is one of the two to make up for the language listen to them in English. major ports of Poland, the difficulty. With their help The second most important other being Gdassk which and mine, I find that in thing was the collection of is about 18 miles from Gdy- the towns I do not have books they had gathered. nia. Both of these towns were destroyed during the war - however much rewar - however muc building has been done. I are two things which are gril had read "The Prince sing, I am sure. My host am not sure that we in readily looked for by the and the Pauper" and family speaks no English. America could rebuild as Polish. The newstands can "Little Women'' in fast as these people, but not keep enough of the mag- English.

Colton, Washington) (Whitthen we haven't: been azine "America" in its If there is any store most man County) is spending "tried" either. And for that display, even though it sells frequently seen it is a book from June to November livmatter God help us, let's at a high price for Polish store - both old and new, ing and working with farm hope we don't have to be. Workers. Books and papers and it seems they are families in Poland.

> a family There was a boy, about 15, and two girls. 19 and 14. All were studying English so with that, and a friend of mine who was in Warsaw at the time, we got along fine. They were interested in learning the Twist, so we "twisted" for about two hours. Their home was two rooms, very clean, and on the third floor

real problem to all Poles of about a six floor apart- always doing business, and after just the few days ment house. Outside you even though the prices are

Your Polish IFYE Mary McGreevy

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