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Parks Sale Of 13 Acres

Re-zoned for a planned shopping center, thirteen acres of land owned by the county have now been finally appraised and will be sold at public auction as soon as the county legal department fin-

ishes paper work on the proj-

In The Mill

The land located on the northwest corner of Pacific and Military road was announced available for sale by County Commissioner Harry Sprinker early in August of 1963. Since that time plans have also been underway to complete the survey and appraisal of other park land on the east side of Pacific at Buck's Corner.

All of the land to be disposed of was originally a part of the 450 acre Spanaway Park which was given to the county in 1959 by the Metropolitan Park Department. Extensive plans for the development of the park's recreation facilities over a period of five years are in the office of Tom Cross, director of Pierce County Parks Recreation at this time. Money realized from the sale of the surplus lands will be used to implement these

It is anticipated that the auction will take place in the very early spring.

Council Gives Zoning Info January 28th

A description of current zoning in Pierce County will by the welcoming commithighlight the 8 p.m., Tuesday, tee, Jane Bluhm and Dan January 28th meeting of the Steinhoff when they gath-Pierce County Rural-Suburbered Saturday evening, Janan Council. The meeting uary 18th for their annual which is open to the public will be held in the Riverside ' Grange Hall between Tacoma leader, recapped the achieveand Puvallup.

announces that Pierce County past year, Linda Welch told Planning Director Robert Eveleigh will show how the Congress in Chicago during county is zoned at the pre- December. Linda is Spanasent and future trends within park's second winner to Nathe county. The discussion tional Congress. Lance Perwill also feature a discussion ryman added a few special of the various zoning classi- memories he had from his fications and the procedure trip in 1961. for initiating zoning requests or changes.

reminds citizens that the Welch on guitar, members of Rural and Suburban Pierce the club re-enacted the mem-County booklet is available ory-filled years for Judy from the County Agents' of- Graves, who has completed

agricultural, natural resource, to go on as a leader. Piano vouth and family living in- selections by Paulette Perryformation pertaining to rural man were played during the and suburban Pierce County.

Will Appear On Television

mentary teachers will appear a new and fruitful 4-H year. on upcoming 'These are The newly installed officers Yours' Channel 11 - Educa are: Linda Welch, president;

3:30 p.m., Miss Inez Arneson, Lance Perryman, treasurer, Spanaway Primary teacher and reporter, Jade Perryman. and Robert Sims, Kapowsin Special guests for the eveintermediate teacher will ap. ning were, Mr. and Mrs. Kepear on an Elementary part. Mr. Kepart is Master School Reading Program.

Saturday, February 1 at 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Eula Stevens, Elk Plain primary teacher and Mrs. Eunice Payne, Clover Creek upper grade teacher will present a pro-

gram on Handwriting. The programs are produced through the Pierce County Co-operative T-V Program by Plan Projects Channel 56 of Clover Park

School District.

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VI 7-7211 S. 185th & Pacific Avenue **Quite A Blow!**



'TWAS AN ILL WIND that picked up a Tacoma Cedar Product Lumber Company's shed and tossed it over a parked car at the La Pergola Inn at 14522 Pacific Avenue early Sunday evening. The car belongs to a member of the Jack Busenius family who own and operate the Italian eatery. The ill-natured breeze had one redeeming quality, according to Mrs. Doll Busenius—it didn't arrive the night before when the parking lot was crowded with customers and

their cars! In the worst storm of the year ("So far," say the skeptics!), gusts up to 65 miles per hour blew in windows, uprooted trees and poles and generally did its best to rival the famous Columbus Day storm of 1962. Damage at the La Pergola, in addition to the changed contours of the car, included a hole cut in the roof and an incinerator that died an un-

natural death by being squashed.
—Parkway Photos

Spana-Park Has Annual **4-H** Dinner

Spana-Park 4-H members, families and Grange sponsors were greeted at the James Sales Grange and presented with Cloverleaf name tags potluck dinner.

Mrs. Nona Graves, 4-H ments and honors received President Warren Bjerge by the club throughout the of her trip to National 4-H To the strains of "Memor-

uests or changes. ies", played by Sandra County Agent Ernest Hopp Welch on accordion, and Pat her eleventh and last year in The publication presents 4-H club work and now plans re-enactment and an interpretative dance was present ed by Jane Bluhm and Jade

With lighted candles, club officers, leaders, parents and Grange members pledged to Four Bethel District ele. make "The Best Better" for tional information programs. Sandra Welch, vice president; Saturday, January 25 at Tracey Graves, secretary;

of the Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McKenny, and Mr. Mrs. Earl Stevens, members of the James Sales Grange, and Mrs. Naomi Sawins, a visiting Granger from Spokane, Wash.

Boosters Will

will meet Monday, January 24 deadline for direct dist-27th at the Bethel High ance dialing of long distance School at 8 p.m. Money-mak- calls by telephone customers ing projects, daffodil float, here. and committee reports will be included on the agenda.

Mrs. John Austin will be in P-TA To Hear charge of the two Cancer films to be shown, "Cancer of the Colon", and "Life".

A doctor will attend the meeting to answer questions about the film.

Invitations are open to gymnasium. everyone in the district to share in the coffee hour.

New President



Roy To Get

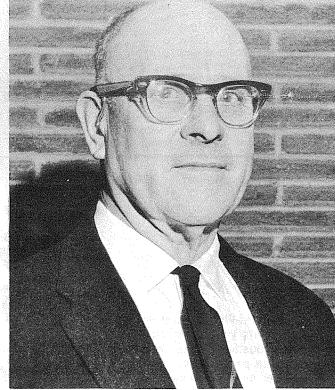
Western Electric, the installation unit of the Bell a major telephone project in this area. The one and onequarter million dollar equipment installation project connects telephones in Tacoma, Puyallup, Roy, Sumner and Graham to the nation-wide direct distance dialing net-

About 40 Western Electric installers are now linking together over 100 tons of direct distance dialing equipment being installed in the 757 Fawcett Street Building in Tacoma. Installation of related switching equipment in 13 other telephone buildings in the Tacoma area is also The Bethel Booster Club on schedule to meet the May

Doctor Speak

Spanaway Preschool P-TA will meet Tuesday, January 28 at 8 p.m. in the school

Dr. Rene Gay Balmay will come to the meeting and be the guest speaker. Coffee hour will follow the meeting.



GEORGE DORFNER, newly elected president of the Parkland Business Club, will be installed at Saturday evening ceremonies at Johnny's Ranch, 10203 Sales Road. The banquet preceding the installation ceremony will begin at 6:30 p.m. January 25th. At the same meeting the club will reveal its choice for the Outstanding Man and Woman of the Year award. Last year's honorees were Betty Anderson and Don -Parkway Photo

Club To Meet In Sanders Home

the home of Treasurer Mrs. ruary 25. System, is at the midpoint of Robert Sanders, 12422 20th Founder's Day will be dis-

cussed. Progress reports on the dance will be given.

Mesdames Ross Croll and pital, Seattle. Gary Hubbard Sr. will be hostesses for the evening.

Area Shoppers Get Bonanza

Commencing February 7, Parkland area shoppers' hearts will all be at home as local merchants open a thirteen week extravaganza of bargains, good buys, programs and prizes.

A merchandise grand prize ium. of \$800 will be awarded some lucky local shopper in the "Shop at Home" weeks.

Sales of all sorts of merchandise and services, discounts and demonstrations will be offered to the public by enterprising businesses.

Food fairs, special displays, variety shows, and children's programs will all be featured during the thir-

Voter Registration Is Urged Before March 10

Registration closes Saturday, February 8, 1964 for the March 10, 1964 School Election. Qualified voters that are not registered should do so by this date so that they may vote March 10th.

Residence requirements for new legal age persons and transfers are that the citizen be a resident of the State for 1 year, 60 days in the County, and 1 day in the precinct. Bethel School District will have an election March 10th. If unregistered, you are urged to do so with your precinct clerk by February 8th. Precinct and Clerks of the

Bethel District are: Benbow - Margaret R. O'-Neil, Rt. 1, Box 236, Graham, 832-4824. Clover Creek — Emanuel

Fromm, 18008 28th Ave. E., Tacoma, VI 7-7852. Cooper — Elaine Beckman, 1302 So. 138th, Tacoma, LE

Crocker-Mrs. Groff, Town Hall, Orting, TW 3-3451. Elk Plain— Mr. Ben Kuper, Rt. 1, Box 1163, Spanaway,

New Number **Listed For** Fire Dept.

The new emergency phone number for Riverside Fire District No. 14 is TH 5-2525. By means of a recently installed alerting system, volunteer firemen will receive the message in their homes, transmitted by radio.

Phone stickers and cards with emergency and business numbers have been distributed throughout the district. Anyone not receiving this ma-8543 or WA 2-8048.

Other new equipment includes: One 200 gallon per minute portable pump. One two-way mobil radio for the 1650 gallon tanker that is now in use. Two self-contained air masks with spare tanks.

on twelve runs amounted to

1964 are: President, Leonard at 7:30 p.m. Kilgren; Vice President, Lou Fenner, and Secretary-Treasthis office.

Graduate nurses who hav. The executive board of the the University of Washing cer, 85,000 die needlessly Collins Tots Club will meet ton School of Nursing for every year. These victims at 8:00 p.m. January 28 in four weeks beginning Feb-

Instruction, which will treatments. emphasize current nursing practice, will be given by Regina Cleveland, R.N. at Eklind Hall, Swedish Hos-

An application blank and further information may be obtained by writing Miss Elizabeth Byerly, University of Washington School of Nursing, Seattle or calling 543-3316 or 543-3380.

FP Boosters Meet Tuesday

Franklin Pierce High School in the High School Cafetor-

A panel of representatives ices will be on hand to discuss the various opportunities and programs available to young men and women now in high school or about to graduate.

A question and answer period will follow the program and should prove to be of freshments will be served following the meeting.

Graham — Mr. Roy Thorsen, P. O. Box 15, Graham, VI 7-7855.

Holz — Mrs. Katherine Dally, Clear Lake Resort, Patterson S Eatonville, TE 2-4458. Kapowsin - Mrs. Cather-

ine Williams, Box 144, Ka-Lacamas — Mrs. Nina Lar- In Local Bank son, Rt. 1, Box 98, Roy, Roy

McKenna — Mrs. Linda I. Coulter, P. O. Box 127, Mc-Kenna, Yelm 458-7431. Muck — Mrs. Mabel Crate.

Rt. 1. Box 143. Graham. LE Roy — Mrs. M. Harrison, Town Hall, Roy, Roy 236.

Spanaway (all) Mrs. Charlotte Gibbons, P. O. Box 427, Spanaway, LE 7-7429. (Four precincts).

Tanwax — Mrs. Georgia Johnson, Fogel Store, Rt. 1, Box 148, Eatonville, VI 7-

Thrift - Mrs. Irene Moebius, Rt. 1, Box 404, Graham, TW 3-3915. Tule Lake - Elaine Beck-

man, 1302 So. 138th, Tacoma, LE 7-6767.

It is also possible to register at the Election Office, Room 736, County-City Bldg., Tacoma, Washington. Deadline there is February 7, 1964. If in doubt about the precinct of your residence, this same County Election Office (phone No. FU 3-3311) can inform you.

Funny Hats Are Featured

Spanaway Home League will meet Thursday, January 23, at 11 a.m. for a potluck dinner at the American Legion Hall. There will be a film shown by Mrs. Major Longdon of the Salvation Army. Featured on the program will be a funny hat parade with useful prizes for the department.

funniest chapeau.

Cancer Society Sponsors Film

All adults are invited to In 1963 the total fire loss attend free films sponsored by the American Cancer Society at the Parkland The-Department officers for atre, Wednesday, January 22

The films, "Life Story" and "The Other City," are inurer, Leonard Piccola, who is formative information on serving his twelfth year in cancer for both men and women. Physicians will be present at each showing to Faculty-Board answer questions.

> The films will be shown in Puyallup at the Liberty Theatre at 8 p.m., January 22 and again at Bethel High School at 8 p.m. on January

The society points out that not been recently employed one out of four Americans in nursing may enroll in a will some day have cancer. mathematics director, will exrefresher course offered by Among those who face cancould be saved through earlier diagnosis and better

Aliens Must Give Address

John P. Boyd, District Director of Immigration and Naturalization Service, again reminds all aliens in the United States that they must report their addresses before the end of January.

The District Director stated, "The address reports submitted by aliens every January are required by law. The only classes of aliens who Boosters will meet on Tues- are excused from this requireday, January 28th at 8 p.m. ment are diplomats, persons accredited to certain international organizations, such as the United Nations, and from the several armed serv- persons admitted temporarily as agricultural laborers."

He stated that it is quite easy for an alien to report. Cards for this purpose may be obtained at any post office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Facilities are available at those offices to fill out great interest to parents. Re- cards, after which they should be returned to the clerk from whom obtained.

FP School District Vote Must Raise \$448,000

New Officer

Kenneth L. Patterson has been elected assistant cashier of the Parkland Branch of National Bank of Washnouncement made by A. G. Swindland, vice president and manager at Parkland.

Patterson, who attended Pacific Lutheran University,



had five years' experience in the financial field prior to joining the main office of National Bank of Washington in 1958. In 1960 he transferred to the Parkland Branch and nearly a year later transferred to the Villa Plaza - Lakewood Branch as operations officer. In April of 1962 he was assigned to the Examination Department in the bank's Administration office and last year transferred to the Parkland Branch in the bank's loan

Patterson is a state director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and secretary the Lakewood Junior Chamber. He is a member of the Parkland Business Club and vice president of the

Brookdale Golf Club. Reelected at the Parkland Branch were: A. G. Swindland, vice president and manager; Earl H. Dryden, assistant manager; John L. Gibson and John H. Hehn, and Eleanor C. Vetter, assistant cashiers.

Have Tourney

basketball game will follow the Parkland School P-TA Dad's Night meeting Thursday, January 23 at 8 p.m. Russell Fulkerson, Frank-

lin Pierce School District plain the new mathematics program at the meeting.

Three Propositions Are On Ballot For Voters

rict have been authorized by 8419 Portland Ave.; Faucett the board of directors to apprecinct, Irene Duffey, 821 ington, according to an an- pear on the ballot March 10. So. 117th St.; Franklin pre-Proposition I, about 18 cinct, Lapenski Fuel, 9910 Pacific Ave.; Garfield precinct, Esther Davis, 617 So. mills, will provide money

A four mill request to raise

"With nearly 400 more students expected next year," Robert Richardson, assistant superintendent said. "additional transportation facilities must be provided if they are to be transported."

a person must have lived in

A list of voting registration places, by precincts, follows: Adams precinct, Irene Duf-

son precinct, Verona Got-Cleveland precinct and College precinct, Esther Davis. 617 So. 120th St.; Collins pre-

138th St. Dawson precinct, Midal,

Three propositions to raise the state 12 months, in the a total of \$448,000 for the county 90 days and in the Franklin Pierce School Dist- precinct 30 days.

necessary to staff and supply 17 new classrooms next year, provide textbooks for approximately 400 new students and help meet the rising cost of maintenance and opera-

\$70,000 will provide funds to purchase new school buses. Many of the buses are now extremely overcrowded.

Proposition III is an excess

levy request of about two mills to raise \$40,000 to maintain and operate the kindergartens. This is a continuation of the present program and is necessary, Richardson said, because the state provides only 70 per cent assistance for the kindergarten program. Who Can Vote

Registration for new residents in the District closes Feb. 8, while those persons need only to transfer their registration from another precinct have until Feb. 21 to do so.

New voters, in order to register, must have lived in the state 11 months, in the county 60 days and in the precinct 1 day. Before voting,

Precincts

fey, 821 So. 117th St.; Alliaschalg, 2318 Allison Road; Armour precinct, Parkland Western Auto Supply, 11108 Pacific Ave.; Bingham precinct, Harris Insurance Ag- cated at 316 Pioneer East, ency, 112th and Canyon Rd.; Brookdale precinct, Mrs. Bernice Harrigan, 606 E. 138th St.; Central precinct, Harris Insurance Agency, 112th and Canyon Road; Clover Creek assist her with the refreshprecinct, Emanual Fromm, Rt. 7, Box 532, Corner of A faculty-board member Nelson and Stony Lake Road; cinct, Maybelle Bibbey, Rt. 3, Box 627, Puyallup (Collins Road); Cooper precinct, Mrs. Bernice Harrigan, 606 E.

GOP Sets Meet January 23rd is the next date for the meeting of the 25th District Republican Club. Dr. Hugh Kalkus, 1964 president will spearhead the meeting. It will be held at

at 8 p.m. Mrs. Samuel Hale will serve as general hostess for the year. At the January meeting, Mrs. Karl Cordes will

the Puyallup Y.M.C.A., lo-

ments. Mrs. Schafer To Be Speaker

Collins Grange will meet Thursday, January 23, at 8 p.m. in the Collins grange hall. There will be a special March of Dimes program with Mary Schafer speaking.

Check Given



WARREN SYMMONS, 1964 president of the Spanaway Firemen's organization, receives a check for \$200 from Mrs. Donald Palmer, president of the Women's Auxiliary. The women held various fund raising proj-

ects throughout the year to raise the money for new fire equipment. The check was presented at the annual banquet on January 11.

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P L U Offers Music Program

Mu Phi Epsilon, National the program. music sorority, announces Harriet Westling Shank, the forthcoming appearance Seattle Cellist, who has been of two well-known North- soloist with the Seattle Philwest artists. Persis Shook harmonic and was a perand Harriet Shank, in con-forming delegate at the Mu cert Sunday afternoon, Jan. Phi Epsilon National Con-26, at four o'clock in Cenvention in 1960, will play speakers, and all had a most and Tacoma Avenue, Ta- and Joaquin Nin, with Sylcoma.

Persis Reynolds Shook, Proceeds from the con- 13th. ine Chamberlin Baird, Pian- chased at the door. ist and composer. Groups of songs by Gustav Mahler, Nothing is really work un- througout the month of Jan-Robert Schumann, and con- less you would rather be temporary American com-doing something else. posers have been chosen for

Lutheran Church, 4th pieces by Bach, Schumann, informative and enjoyable via Taylor at the piano.

Tacoma soprano, remember- cert will provide a music ed by many for her leads scholarship at Pacific Luin Tacoma Little Theater, theran University. Tickets will be accompanied by Lor- for one dollar may be pur-

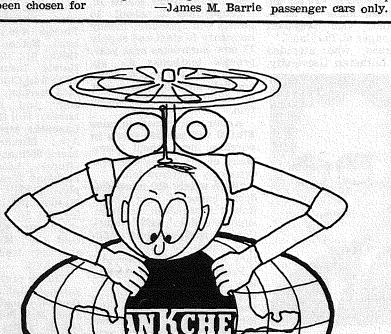
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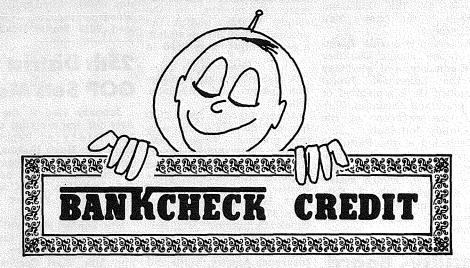
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The Natures' Defenders 4-H Club held their January meeting on the 16th, and a Skating Party to be held on January 27th from 3-5 p.m. cordially invited. Demonstrations were given by Tom Fletcher, on "Beef"; Rick Reding, on "Forestry"; Ron Reding, on "Sheep"; Bev Baskett on "Rabbit Diseases"; and Arlie Ireland, on "How

to Give a Demonstration". Saturday, January 18, the club went to the Museum of Natural History, on a Rocks and Mineral Field Trip. Mr. and Mrs. Brown of the Rock Hound Association of Puyallup, and Tom Morgan, of the Tacoma Chapter, were guest afternoon. The next regular meeting will be on February

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This morning's mail held the annual glob of forms to be filled out entitled "1963 Census of Manufacturers" with a sub head of "Newspaper Publishing". The printing alone on this mess cost a pretty penny and the questions seem endless and needless. However, compliance is required by law. It must be filled out and sent back to the Jeffersonville Census Operations Office, Jeffersonville, Indiana.

A four page pamphlet of instruction accompanies the forms and runs the range of bureaucratic gobbledigook as per usual. An example from the form: "ITEMS 2e and 2f — divide the total on line 2e by four and enter the result on line 2f; divide by four EVEN if the establishment did not operate in all four periods". Or this little gem: "Period of report. Enter the month and day of the beginning and the end of period your report covers. If a calendar year report: "From January 1 to December 31, 1963; if a fiscal year, specify which (Such as "From December 1, 1962 to November 30, 1963. "If a part year report is submitted because the establishment was not in operation or under your company's control for the entire year, specify the actual period covered: for example, January 1, 1963 to August 15, 1963 or June 1 to December 31. 1963."

By the time my bookkeeper reads the four pages of instructions I plan to have the boys in white standing by, just in case.

The questions cover every phase of my business and about the only thing I am not required by law to tell them is how many trips a week my stenographer makes to the bathroom on company time.

Then the final clincher to make publishers positive that all this extra work, done on behalf of the government, is for a great and glorious purpose that we may stand and be proud to have had a hand in, quote the following: CONFIDENTIAL—Response to this inquiry is required by the Act of Congress (13 U.S.C.). The report you submit to the Census Bureau is confidential and may be seen only by sworn Census employees. It may not be used for the purpose of taxation, investigation or regulation. Copies retained in your files are also immune from legal

In other words, my friends, nobody gives a damn about this report, in the first place, but it serves to keep a vast bureaucracy in existence at our expense. I would venture to say that LBJ could close out this parasitic nest tomorrow and not a soul would miss it.

And just to prove my point, I have saved this little goodie til the last. This form prepared for newspaper publishers has ample space devoted to electricity. They would like to know just how much electricity I bought during the year, how much electricity I generated (being single, I resent this) and how much electricity I sold in billions of kilowatt hours, millions and thousands, and units. Now I ask you . . . in all your life have you ever heard of a newspaper publishing plant which happened to own generating equipment capable of producing electricity in these amounts and transferring it to other plants? Would you say ASSININE would be an apt descriptive phrase covering this FORM MC-27A? Personally I don't think they've invented the word yet to describe my feelings about it.

So-called Fair Trade legislation has been questionable to many for years. Under it, manufacturers are allowed to establish prices at which retailers must sell the products concerned. The laws were unpopular with consumers, for the most obvious of reasons, and have become inoperative because of legislative and legal actions and decisions.

But the issue is not in limbo. What amounts to a Federal Fair Trade law is being actively pushed. It carries a different name—"Quality Stabilization". That title, perhaps, is supposed to woo an unsuspecting and unknowing public.

But, whatever the name, this law and all others like it would produce the identical result. As a leading retail trade organization puts it, "The aim of the legislation is to allow manufacturers to short-circuit the antitrust laws and set the price at which the merchandise which they produce under their own labels will be sold at retail. The goal is to effectively remove pricing decisions about these products from the hand of the retailer, and destroy price competition." Then, after reviewing at some length the arguments for and against the law, the organization decides that "It is clear that the legislation is, in nearly every sense of the word, a fraud." And it goes on to say: "More important, in our opinion, Fair Trade, under whatever name, is clearly a method of legalizing price fixing.'

No business, large or small, is going to be helped in the long run by laws which eliminate honest competition and permit exploitation of the consumer. And the misnamed "Quality Stabilization" bill would, it seems, do just that.

Kapowsin P- TA Learns Math

by Don B. Goddard meet at the Kapowsin Grade tertain.

School, on Thursday, January 23rd at 8 o'clock.

After a short vacation the high school will bring a Kapowsin P-TA will again group of his pupils to en-

Also a point to ponder, in March we again will go to The program will consist of the polls in this district to an introduction to the new vote. Are you registered in arithmetic system. This en- this district to vote. If not, lightenment will be provided do so! It can be done up to by Mr. Baker and Mr. Sims. thirty days prior to the vot-Mr. Glenn Hull, the music ing date.

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Letters To The Editor

4750 University Way N.E. Seattle 5, Washington January 17, 1964 Mr. Jack Brown

Publisher, The Times Journal Parkland, Washington

I had the opportunity this afternoon to read two of your columns from the Times do. Let us see if our solu-Journal, dated January 8, and January 15, 1964. It is perience as time passes, will gratifying to learn of an in- lead us to this common goal. terest in national and international affairs being presented in a newspaper such as yours, and even more pleasing to find that you are willing to recognize and present opposing points of view, such as Mr. Cliff Maudslien's

Regarding these two col-

letter of January 8.

umns. I think it is necessary explore some of the groundwork behind the opinions that were tendered, as seen by a college student. Apparently your reasons for the upholding of the Constitutional right to possess firearms are basically tied in with a last ditch defensive struggle against a postbombing invader. This is laudable as far as it goes, but as Mr. Maudslien has pointed out, there are detriments "guns in every home in America," and I doubt whether any of us is truly capable of determining which of these factors outweighs the other at this time. I suggest, Mr. feels that the future is prac-Brown, that our "precious freedoms" of all types, and be and are exploited by those who do not respect those freedoms and the ideals try felt these ideals to be the consider this problem. same for all men, not just Americans.

and world circumstances as were making.
given and make the best of This letter is written not them for themselves and only to help clarify issues, national level to obtain peace world. at any cost. Yet I cannot help We are pursuing our edubut feel that unless a trend cation in order that we might both these levels is begun we that we might be able to dis-

the "warmongers" that the

communists brand us. You speak of your children at the conclusion of both your columns. We are your children, Mr. Brown, fostered by the feelings and situations presented to us by those who have gone before. We seek the peace that you tions, tempered by our ex-

Sincerely, Donald Hanson **CUB 371** Pacific Lutheran University

January 16, 1964

Mr. Jack Brown Publisher. The Times Journal Parkland, Washington

In regards to your column and answer to Cliff Maudslien's letter, I would like also to raise my voice in protest. I agree with Cliff that you are offering no solution to the problem of world dominance and peace.

I wonder if the problem is not magnified and further confused when we people are presented with ideas which seem to advocate fighting ignorance with hate and violence. This is one point on which I disagree with you, for, after reading some of your preceeding columns one tically hopeless for America. Mr. Brown, the mere fact

indeed they are precious, can that you have written articles indicates that at least you have hope for our dear country and that you have upon which they are founded. faith that your fellow citizens And the fathers of our coun- in Parkland will read and There is another point

which, I feel should be clar-As a citizen I am concernified. When you implied that ed with this situation, and Pacific Lutheran University as voters in the next electrappeared to be teaching its tion it falls on me and my students to become apathetic, countrymen to make de or acquiescent, you erred. I cisions regarding the future think that you misinterpretof the United States as a naeed Cliff's letter; for he did tion and the world as a peace not propose apathy, in fact ful place to live. Growing he did not propose any acinto this situation requires tion. Rather, he pointed to young people of this mistakes, in a rather vigorcountry to take the national ous tone, that he felt you

others as well. I do not con- but also to assert to this comsider myself a pacifist, nor munity that we students at do I support the laying down P.L.U. are vitally concerned of arms on the personal and with the situation of this

possible.

You, Mr. Brown, are to be commended for your interest live there, he might have a to discuss matters. However, weekly column. it is my belief that your responsibilities lie not only in ing your column and the difexpression, but closely par- ferent views you state. allel those of Pacific Lutheran University, namely . . . clarity of thought.

> Sincerely Denton Kees

January 16, 1964 Times Journal Mr. Jack Brown Publisher.

Times Journal

Sir: Cliff Maudslien wrote you

which you published in your January 16, 1964 issue. cent.

I would like to see more firearms in the homes, and teachers. fewer cars on the highways. I do believe we would be a lot safer. I think there are more people killed or injured citizens of their firearms, a by cars than by firearms being in the home.

If Mr. Maudslien would

come to honest conclusions, if make a trip to the countries that have been damaged by wars and see how the people

and to be urged to continue different opinion about your My wife and I enjoy read-

> Sincerely, Joe B. Flores Rt. 1, Box 174 Roy, Wash.

January 16, 1964

Parkland, Wash.

Gentlemen: In the January 16 issue of the Times Journal a letter I read the letter that Mr. by Cliff Maudslien is published which is both interesting and disturbing. It is disturbing because it reveals to I agree with you 100 per what degree communist propaganda has penetrated the thinking of students and

> The communists have been working for all they are worth to deprive American proceeding that would be

necessary if they are to take (Continued on Page 3)



calls husband long distance, shares good news with him. Or even if it's bad news, shouldn't it be shared? What person should to actively seek peace and truly recognize problems you have called this week? Parent? Child? Friend? Relaalleviate world tensions on and their ramifications and tive? Why not call this evening, after 6, when long diswill be nothing more than cuss them rationally and tance rates are even lower? PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL

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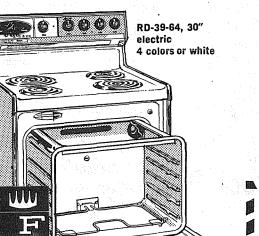
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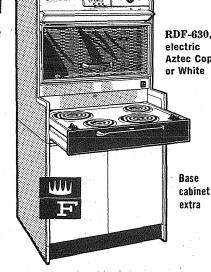
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A surprise program is planned for the next Elk Plain P-TA meeting Tuesday, January 28th at 8 p.m. in the Elk Plain School. The group will discuss plans for their held February 9th. A social and to take over the Radio ing becomes available. hour will follow the meeting. Base Station. They will also

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Roy Fire Department

July Rodeo Planned By

tion of the fire trucks. Officers for 1964 are Harheld their first meeting of vey Hicks, president; Chris the new year Thursday, Jan-Vellias, vice-president; Tony Rotondo, fire chief; Jim Ditt-Under new business the De-Benner, assistant fire chief; Chas. T. Dodge, secretarypartment voted to hold a rodeo in Roy some time in July, treasurer.

Next meeting February 11, 7:30 at the Fire Hall.

equipment for fire trucks Hawaii Tour Duane and Helen Gore and The men also made plans family left Monday for a for forming a women's aux. three year tour of duty in iliary to the department. Hawaii. The Gores have just Tony Rotondo, chief, and learned that individual hous-DittBenner, assistant ing will not be available imchief, will train the ladies in mediately so they will be annual smorgasbord to be the use of the resuscitator housed in a hotel until house

Car Swiped Jimmie Allender had the unfortunate experience of having his Corvair automobile stolen from the parking lot of a skating rink where he had taken a load of skaters from Roy. At this writing no trace of the car had

Still Hospitalized Dick Morris is, at this writing, still confined to the hospital with injuries suffered when his car hit a bridge north of Roy.

Paper Drive RYS members are conducting a paper drive at this time. If you have papers for this group call John Allender, RYS president, to arrange for a member to pick up the

Rummage Sale Evening Guild of the Congregational Church plans a Rummage Sale in May. Be sure to save all saleable articles for this time. Guild members are also collecting Christmas Cards and used stamps for sending to various church agencies.

Little League Group To Meet

Each

Collins Little League Association will meet January 27 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Plans for the February 16th 5 and 10 Cent Dinner will be discussed at

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believe that disarming priv-

ate citizens would reduce the

crime rate. As a matter of

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I appreciate Jack Brown's

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after reading an article, it is

wise to ask yourself, "Why

did the writer say this?" In

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when Jesus referred to these

latter days He said, "Take

Sincerely,

Byron Sandner

Tacoma, Wash.

6401 50th Ave. East

heed that no man deceive

Notice Of Meeting

The annual meeting of the members of the Southeast Tacoma Mutual Water Company will

be held Tuesday, February 4, 1964 at 8:00 p.m.,

at the Midland Fire Station, for the election of

four trustees, and the transaction of such bus-

(signed) Clarence P. Johann

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iness as may come before the meeting.

articles because I have long

been aware of the dangers

to which he calls attention.

both men and women.

Mrs.

Rt. 1, Box 110, Roy, Washville, Mrs. Fritz Smith and A baby shower honoring the children of the guests. Mrs. Mickey Stargel was Farewellgiven on January 11 at the We are sorry to be losing

are moving to Elk Plain to Those attending were the be closer to their work. honored guest, Mrs. Stargel, Square Dancers and her mother and sisters, Don't forget if you would John Reichel, Packlike to belong to the Lacawood, Mrs. Norman Cos, Mrs. mas Square Dance group Margie Fallstrom, Mrs. Marplease call Mrs. Sam James tin Inderlietzen, Mrs. Delbert at Roy 843-2451 for infor-

Ladwig, Mrs. Mike Inderlietzen, Mrs. John McDonald, Rummage Sale Please keep in mind the P-TO rummage sale coming up soon, Call Fred Smith, Roy 843-2425, if you have

anything to contribute. Weekend Visitor Larry Smith spent the weekend visiting Bill Riley. Bill is feeling better after his accident. We hope he'll be back in school soon.

Card Party ed at 1 o'clock and pinochle City Friends". Everyone is inand 500 will start at 1:30. vited to attend. This year's There will be prizes and theme for the lessons is everyone is invited to attend. Get Well Wishes

Get well wishes go to Mrs. Harry Moore who had surgery on her foot.

We are glad to hear young again from the hospital after a siege of flu. Sorry to hear that David

Kuhlmann is ill, too. New Secretary Stuart Kimball will be the new P-TO secretary for this

year. The group has decided to have another spaghetti dinner on February 23 and plans a carnival in March. At the last meeting Mrs. Berggren, school board director for the Roy-Lacamas district, spoke and asked the P-TO's opinion of bingo games. There was an article printed on this in your last Times Journal issue in case vou missed it.

Auxiliary **Elects New** Officers

LE 7-5801

The Canyon Road Ladies Auxiliary met last Thursday and after a potluck lunch eon elected their new officers. Those honored were: Mrs. John Folk, President; Mrs. Donita Kinton, re-elected Vice President; Mrs. Hilda Marsh, Treasurer, and Mrs. Merna Dickison, re-elected secretary. We wish to thank the out going officers Edna Jonas and Ethel Selby for a job well done.

Square Dance The Kalico Kickers will dance to the calling of Ed and Clara Kinball Saturday January 25th from 8:30 to 12:00. Coffee and tea will be served. All square dancers welcomed.

Home Again Mrs. Lois Agrelius of East 72nd is home after undergoiig minor surgery on her

Rock Hunters Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nicolet of Canyon Road spent last week-end in Silverton, Oregon, where they visited relatives and went rock huntiig along the Willamette River. Their guest was Ricky Nicolet, Bob's nephew who resides at the School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Wash.

Not Dancing Lowren Johnson of Canyon Road recently underwent major surgery. We hope he will soon be up and square dancing, as we all miss him.

The Country Parson



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P-TA Will Mrs. Duane Reichel, Eaton- Meet On Tuesday home of Mrs. Robert Folden the Bud McIntyre family who

Miss Sue Johnson LE 7-7150

Central Avenue Pre-School Mother's Club will meet at the Summit Youth Center on Tuesday, January 28th beginning at 10 a.m. Mothers are reminded to bring a sack lunch for their afternoon kindergarten children and a baby sitter will be provided.

School Of Missions Members and friends of the Summit Methodist Church are reminded of the annual School of Missions to be held on January 26th beginning at 5 p.m. The meeting will be followed by a potluck dinner and families are urg-The Lacamas Ladies Aux- ed to bring their own table iliary is having a card party service. The program will Thursday, January 23. A end the evening with a film dessert luncheon will be serv- strip entitled "Jimmy Finds

Teen Dance January 25th is the date set for the next monthly dance sponsored by the Sum-Jimmy McIntyre is home mit Teen Club. Music for the evening will be provided "The Cascades" and dancing will be from 8 until 11:30 p.m. at the Youth Center. Admission charges will be 50c stag and 75c drag and everyone is asked to

"Home Missions".

show his dues card at the door. Most important to those wanting to renew their 1964 memberships is the fact that this will be the last time to purchase the cards for 50c. Starting the first of February, a 25c fine will be charged to those who wish to reminded that they cannot at-

tend any Teen Club activity until the dues are paid. Each member may bring two guests and they must either accompany them to the dance or meet them at the

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Bank Reports Growth, Plans

annual meeting of stockhold-January 14, 1964.

Vice President Warren S.

Miller reported on the bank's

branch program. He indicated that the Summit View Office is nearing completion and that an open house date will be announced shortly. The new office, he said, is to be located on Canyon Road just north of East 112th (Airport Way). Donald E. Poe, an assistant vice president of the bank, will be manager of the Summit View Office. Miller also indicated that the bank's application for a branch office in the Milton-Edgewood area in the Edgewood Square Shopping Center north of Puyallup is still being considered by the supervisory authorities, but that approval has not yet been

received. The stockholders unanimously elected all present directors of the bank. These are: Robert J. Aylen, Robert D. Campbell, George M. Carnahan, Ronald H. Crowe, Robert B. Gregory, A. G. Gross, A. H. Mason, Jack C. Miller, Paul W. Miller and Warren

Graham Man Is **Aboard Jenkins**

Willard L. Irons, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Irons of Route 1, Graham, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Jenkins, which returned to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Nov. 29 after six months duty with the Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

She left her homeport, Pearl Harbor, in early June as part of an antisubmarine hunter-killer force composed of eight destroyers and the new. Members should be re- antisubmarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge.

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Thursday, January 23, 1964 The Times Journal

Reports of continued Grange Will Repeat growth were featured at the ers of Citizens State Bank of Puyallup held on Tuesday. Swedish Weaving Class

LE 7-5210

Because of keen interest shown in the Swedish weaving class last Monday at the Waller Road Grange, there will be an additional class held Monday, January 27th at 7:45 p.m.

first class are invited to catch up at this one. Additional designs will be tackled by the women who had the first

Mrs. Helen Favre and Mrs. Gaylen Hauser were instructors. The workshop classes are sponsored by the Grange Auxiliary and are free. Participants should bring three quarters of a vard of Huck toweling, one skein of dark embroidery thread and a blunt needle.

President Visits Mrs. Harold Goody, Washington State Garden Club president, was a recent house guest of Mrs. A. Victor Johnson. Mrs. Goody, who resides in Spokane, was in Tacoma on official Garden Club bus-

Pins Awarded Mr. and Mrs. E. J. King and Miss Norma King, E.

highlight of the cruise was the night rescue-at-sea of a downed helicopter crew. Jenkins recovered three seriously injured survivors and returned them to the Kearsarge in the shortest time

Minds are like parachutes. They only function when

—Lord Thomas Dewar

80th and Portland Avenue. were paid a visit recently by David Van Hulle, Waller Rd. Grange Master, and Esther Aarhaus, secretary, who presented them with their 25 year pins. The Kings actually have been grange members for 29 years, having joined Those unable to attend the the Malaga Grange in East-

ern Washington. Upon coming to Tacoma in 1949, the family transferred their membership to Waller Road Grange.

Princesses Chosen Two Waller Road area girls were among the selected princesses for Puyallup High School. They are Karen Goettling and Andrea Silseth.

National Honor National recognition was given J. M. Pederson last week when he was appointed to the American Poultry Industries Committee to represent several western states at a meeting held in Washington, D.C. Pederson is president of the Pederson Fryer

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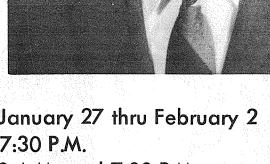
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Pomona Grange Master **Aids Neighboring Group**

Pomona Grange, and Mrs. mother for Mrs. Edwards' Ballou visited Clover Creek class at the school. Grange January 17th to help Scout News

January 25th and 26th. Den, Mothers Mrs. Del Force and her assistant, Mrs. gain. Good Luck! Ed Tenneyson, took their Cubs on a tour January 24th to the State Historical Mu-

Cub Scouts Blue and Gold Dinner will be held February 28th at the Clover Creek

Bethel Committee Bethel Committee will meet at the Clover Creek School January 28th at 1:30

Skating Party Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Baker took the Clover Creek Baptist Young People to Federal Way skating rink January 14th.

Sad Adieu's Tech. Sgt. Elber Samuels, of the Air Force, his wife, Bev, and family are off to live with the polar bears.

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Group Here

Jake Boggs, noted evangel-

ist, will be coming to the

Immanuel Baptist Church.

94th and Pacific Avenue, Jan-

uary 27 - February 2. Pastor

nightly at 7:30 p.m. Special

musical programs have been

planned for each of the even-

Evangelist Boggs is a na-

tive of West Virginia, He

of high school at the Prairie

Bible Institute High School

in Canada. After graduation,

he enrolled in the Bible

of this work, he entered

Shelton College, then in New

working and saving, he ma-

triculated at Bob Jones Uni-

versity in South Carolina, a

school known, among other

things, for its outstanding

speech and drama depart-

Finishing his studies there,

he began doing evangelistic

work and carried on a daily

gospel broadcast for five

ments.

Leaving the community for plan the coming Gavel Meet. Gig Harbor and a new home ings, and a nursery will be ing to be held at the Clover is the Jim Berry family. Jim available for small children. Creek Grange, January 24th. and Louise have lived here a long time and have made Troop 79 will go camping many friends and we are finished his last two years truly sorry to see them leave. Our loss is Gig Harbor's

Home Burned Ed Bolieu's home on East School, where he studied for 62nd burned January 14th; four years. Upon completion it was a total loss.

Congratulations Mrs. Bruce Grosvenor, of York, for a special course in the Rocking Heart Ranch, remissionary medicine, thinkcently returned from the ing he would give his life in Cow Palace in San Francisco, missionary service, but the where one of her Minature young devotee longed for lib-Schnauzer puppies won First eral ants education, and after Prize out of 22 entries. Civil Defense

Anyone interested in First Aid, Advanced First Aid, and Medical Self Help please contact Mrs. Tenneyson at LE 1-1829 or Mrs. Wade at LE 7-5034, as there will be starting soon.

Roy's Rodeo Plans Underway

The community of Roy is already underway with plans for the 1964 rodeo. Activities will begin on Sunday, May 17 with a junior rodeo sponsored by the Roy grade school P.TA.

Baptist Convention. On Sunday, June 7, the The success of Evangelist Rodeo Association rodeo will take place. On July 12 the Roy Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the first all girl rodeo to be produced in this area. The season will wind up with the annual two day rodeo on Sunday and those of D. L. Moody. Labor Day, September 6 and 7, according to Liz Rediske, secretary for the association.

Front End

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LE 7-0276

On Okinawa

Army Sergeant First Class William M. Doyle, son of William E. Doyle, 975 E. 121st St., and his unit, Battery B of the 3rd Artillery's 8th Missile Battalion, completed a practice missile shoot, late in December on Okinawa.

The 37-year-old soldier, a fire control section chief in the battery, entered the Army in May 1949.

He was graduated from Roy High School in 1942.

Waller Road Wins



FRANK BALLOU, Pomona Grange Master, presents a bronze plaque as an award for the winning of third place in State Community Service. Waller Road Committee receiving the plaque are, from left to right: Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mrs. Vern Fogle (chairman,) and David Van Hulle. Mrs.

Doug Fogle, also a committee member, was absent at the time the photograph was taken. The presentation was made at the recent statewide mass grange installation at the Waller Road Grange.

—Photo by Dugan

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

Wedding Photography

Spanaway's

School's menu for next week, January 27-31, will be:

Monday Baked beans, green salad, brown bread and butter sandwich, apricots and milk.

Tuesdau Vegetable beef soup, meat sandwich, applebetty and

Wednesday Beef stew, fresh vegetables, fruit, bread and butter sandwich and milk.

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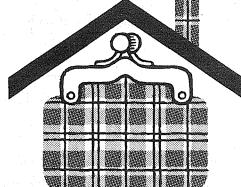
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years. Calls for evangelistic campaigns increased, and the Cadet Troop 497 Girl place 1815 So. 102nd and en broadcast was discontinued Scouts with Mrs. John Med-tertained Brownie Troop 29 in favor of itinerant evangeley, leader, gathered at the from Fort Lewis, with Mrs. lism. Evangelist Jake Boggs Kittleson Nursing Home, 321 Rodger Des Marias leader, was installed as the first So. 116th before Christmas to an afternoon of games, president of the ABC Associto treat the ladies with a songs and treats of popcorn ated Evangelists, an extencomplete dinner, tray favors, balls, cupcakes, punch and sion of the Department of gift for each and then en- ice cream. Evangelism of the American tertained them with Christmas Carols and visited with

Jake Boggs in the field of Junior Troop 150, with Mrs. evangelism has been termed Marla Lord, leader, had a phenominal. It has been said Christmas party and invested that he has a preaching patfour new girls. Several tern similar to that of Billy others were given awards Graham and that his mesearned in the previous sages are inspirational like months.

> Brownie Troop 477, with Mrs. Mildred Moreau leader, gathered at their meeting

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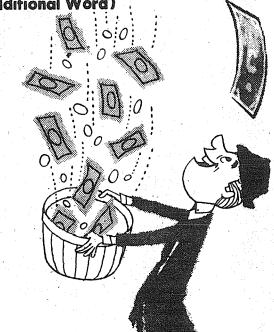




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'55 NASH Statesman 6—Stick OD, R&H, good body. Will trade for beef, cow or ?. LE 7-6698, leave message. 2p21

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SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads!! Dial LE 7-0223 for an ad-writer.

Business Serv. (3)

INCOME TAX SERVICE - 25 years experience. Jensen's, 11457 Pacific Ave.

PLUMBING - HEATING - Remodel, repair, new installation. By hour or contract. LE 1-4151.

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CUSTOM BACKHOE, loader & dump truck work. Reasonable prices. JU 4-0218.

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Help Wanted (5) SUB TEACHER needs sitter, my

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Real Estate

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Rentals (10)REMODELING. Free Estimates FOR RENT — Combination 2room cottage for single or Water and garbage paid. GR 4-7107.

> FOR RENT — Partly furnished 11/4 hedroom home in Spanaway on So. 161st St. near Ave. \$50 per month. Call Thurmond Real Estate, LE 1-1308 10c21

FOR RENT — Clean, attractive 2-bedroom house, mostly furnished, large fenced yard, attached garage, Parkland area. Call LE 7-3731. 10p21 10p21

FOR RENT - 1-bedroom trailer with nice storage,, carport, water and garbage furnished; also, 3 clean, neat trailer spaces with carport, nice fenced yards. Craney Crow Trailer Park, near Roy Y, east gate Ft. Lewis VI 7-7892. 10ctf

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Rentals

UNFURNISHED 301 S. 112th, 3 bed, \$100; 951 E. 138th, 3 bed, \$110; 13817 Alan Ave. E., 3 bed, \$135; 1634 S. 119th, 3 bed, \$105; 11258 S. Alaska, 4 bed, \$130; 225 S. 173rd, 2 bed. \$80: 604 E. 121st, 2 bed, \$70;

7615 S. Thompson, 2 bed, \$78. Suburban Realty 11302 Pacific Ave., LE 7-8638 Member of MLS and Tacoma Board of Realtors

large unfinished upstairs. New FOR RENT - 2-bedroom unfurnished house near 37th & McKinley. Fireplace, oil furnace, \$70 month. LE 7-4525.

> FOR RENT - Quality 10'x45' mobile home. Washer, electric heat. \$80 per month includes carport, storage, water and garbage. Willows Mobile Park, TH 5-4200. 10ctf

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Situation Want 14

TWO WORKERS - Do odd jobs weekends, only. Call LE 7-RELIABLE Woman wants baby

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mother working odd shifts. \$75. LE 1-1949 or LE 7-6332. 14ct CHILD CARE, my home, 122nd

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WORK

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER desires child care. Lots of love and play equipment; my home. 2822 E. 121st; phone LE 1-2593 14ptf

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ALMOST ALL 21" picture tubes installed, \$29.95. \$5 monthly terms. Upton's, 1148 Market, FU 3-2551. Open Mon. and

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15c21

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watt, automatic starter. VI 15p21 FOR SALE - Electric range, good condition, \$20.00; kitchen sink with mixing faucets and trap, \$5.00. LE 1-2438.

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bundle for 10c. Excellent for kindling, puppy training, etc. The Times Journal, 14620 Pacific Ave.

GRAVEL, bank run or screened for driveways, etc. packs hard. Washed pea gravel, sand and rock. Grading, leveling, etc. Norman, E. 72nd, LE 7-

Horses & Equip 16 HORSES

Gentle Saddle Horses. Play Day and Kid ponies bought, sold and traded. Francis Cushen, Rt. 1, Box 1058, Spanaway, VI 7-2250. 16ctf

Business Opportunity (19) FOR LEASE - New Service

Station, corner Pole Line Road and Mtn. Hiway. Ready approximately February 1. Call Eatonville 832-5151. 19c22

Writing Readers Please Note

editorial columns open for 300 words or less.

Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for the County of Pierce IN PROBATE

No. 72044 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MARTHA M. EDMONSON, a/k/a MATTIE M. EDMONSON Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of the estate of MARTHA M. EDMONSON, a/ k/a MATTIE M. EDMONSON. Deceased: that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said THEO, P. SCHREINER or her 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 January 23, 1964. s/Theo. P. Schreiner Administratrix of

said Estate. 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Wash. 98444. PETERS & TRACY Attornevs for Estate. 11204 Pacific Avenue

Tacoma, Washington 98444. Published in the Times Journal January 23, 30; February 6, the Superior Court of the

State of Washington, In and For the County of Pierce. SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION No. 158607 JUAN D. GONZALEZ,

MIRZA PEREZ GONZALEZ, Defendant.
TO: MIRZA PEREZ GONZALEZ,

Plaintiff.

Defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMON-ED to appear within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this Summons, to wit: January 9, 1964, and defend this action, and serve a copy of your answer upon the plaint-iff's attorneys, and in case of your failure to so do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the said Court. Plaintiff seeks divorce upon

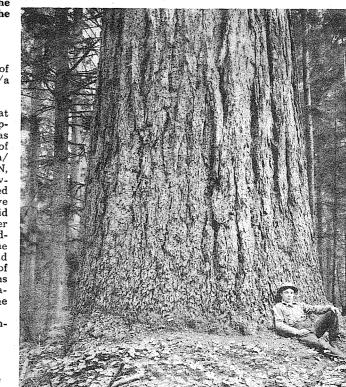
the grounds of a five (5) year separation. s/Phillip S. Tracy PETERS & TRACY Attorneys for Plaintiff P. O. Address: 11024 Pacific Avenue Pierce County Tacoma, Washington

98444 Published in the Times Journal January 16, 23, 30; February 6, 13, 20, 1964.

TOWN OF ROY
Public hearing on "Petition
to Annex" certain county properties West and Southwest of the Town of Roy, by owners of said property Tuesday, January 28, 1964, 7:30 p.m., Roy

Marie Harrison

Do You Remember



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN and where trees this size used to grow? This sixty-foot in circumference giant was a Paul Bunyan toothpick that grew near Some drivers feel that as long Seattle in 1907. Local loggers and lumbermen may as they have snow tires on very well recognize it as the largest fir in Washing- their vehicles, they do not ton at that time. Does anybody know where it is have to obey these signs, now? Many old time logging pictures were preserved by O. M. Brown, grandfather of Times Journal Publisher, Jack Brown, who once sold engines to the logging companies in the Northwest. They will be of interest to many area residents who remember quite vividly the early days of the lumber industry

Grange Sponsors To Germany Gavel Meetings Army PFC Calvin J. Davis,

At Clover Creek The first in a series of

gavel meetings sponsored by Pomona Grange will be held Friday, January 24th at 8 p.m. at the Clover Creek Grange. Fruitland grangers will furnish the new gavel for 1964 and will conduct the meeting. Crocker Grange will have charge of the evening's program. Kapowsin Grange will be present to receive the 1963 gavel.

This is a competitive program for county granges, judged on the conducting and the program. Awards are given at the end of the year. There is also an award for attendance so Master Frank Ballou urges all grangers to participate in this phase of competition.

Clerk Published in the Times Journal January 23, 1964.

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tanata, live at 1404 E. 85th St., was assigned to the 36th Engineer Company in Germany, Nov.

> company, entered the Army in October 1963 and completed basic combat training at Fort Ord. California.

The 20 year old soldier is a 1961 graduate of Franklin Pierce High School.



State Patrol

Says Winterize

Driving Habits

Snow has started to fall on

Washington's mountain passes which signifies that winter

conditions are now with us.

Although winter does not of-

ficially make its entrance un-

til December 21, Washington drivers will no doubt have

been experiencing several

weeks of adverse conditions

trol urges every driver to be-

gin changing his driving hab-

All good drivers realize

that if it is raining, or the

streets are slippery from ice

or snow, they must slow

down to a speed that is reas-

onable. Only if the roadway

is dry and visibility is good

without heavy traffic con-

gestion, do they drive the

Snow on the mountain

passes brings about a spec-

ial problem at this time of

the year. Many times during

the winter, signs will be dis-

played which state that all

tire chains before proceeding.

cars must be equipped with

maximum speed limit.

its to winter type driving.

The Washington State Pa-

by that time.

Davis, a parts clerk in the



Bill Ehli

9920 Pacific Ave.



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To See, call: owner, LE 1-3116 - or agent, Mrs. Leverenz, SK 2-2710, home; SK 2-6684, office.

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Sheet Meta

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12002 Pacific Ave. **LE 7-0256**

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Boush Moving & Storage Agents for U.S. Van Lines Cost to Coast Service 11816 Pacific Avenue LE 7-3696 Parkland, Wash. LE 7-7965

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The Times Journal is always pleased to keep its

expression of opinion in the form of signed letters to the editor. However, in fairness to everyone who wishes to contribute and to conserve the normal amount of space for news and advertising, the Times Journal has found it nec essary to request readers to limit their letters to

Centenarian Leads Life Of Adventure, Activity

Doles" a local man finds it righteous indignation and most refreshing to be the ac- his wife's blessing, Norfleet dent, Mrs. Ashley Butler; and his ninety-four year old

at times so blind he "couldn't bilities.

see his own feet."

BOLOGNA

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quaintance and correspond- single-handedly jailed his five Vice-President, Mrs. Ben ent of a man who is one swindlers as well as 75 other hundred and four years old incidental con men while he and still makes a more than was about it. He later wrote adequate living for himself a book about his adventures. Meanwhile, Sandner reports, Norfleet was shot down Byron E. Sandner, 6401 six times, stabbed twice, and 50th East, has passed along was the sole survivor of four the story of J. Frank Nor- accidents. World Wide Maga-

fleet, Texas cattleman, race zine (an English publication) horse breeder, game cock ran a condensed version of raiser, book dealer, writer his book under the title and man-hunter extraordin- "Norfleet's Quest." Reader's arv. At Christmas Sandner Digest published a condensareceived a card from his eld-tion of an article from Southerly friend saying both he west Review entitled the and his wife were "healthy, "One-Man Posse" extolling happy, and hearty" although Norfleet's blood-hound capa-

His original loss of \$45,000 In 1919 Norfleet fell vic- was in addition to the three tim to a stock swindle that years and \$30,000 more it cost him \$45,000. In the re- cost him to snare the crooks

1964 CAR TABS AT MIDLAND FOOD CENTER East 99th & Portland Midland Orthopedic Guild



Hygrade

PORK LOIN

- Meet Thursday Trend Info

Thursday, January 24th will be the first meeting of the new year for the Summit Firemen's Auxiliary, and we would like to extend an invitation to all of the wives

of the firemen to attend. New officers will be: Presi-Fleming; Secretary, Mrs. Lyle Winsley; Treasurer, Mrs. Burton Parrot. A busy and interesting year of activities is anticipated. We would like to have everyone participate.

who'd made the mistake of bilking him. However, it was not total loss for the man from Texas. Victims came to him for advice. Police learned from him the thoughts of a man not bound by police rules in tracking fugitives. The underworld learned that one indignant and righteous straight can afford!" victim can be more dangerous than an army of detectiv-

take care of himself," was the rancher's creed. "The government shouldn't be his guardian unless he needs one. Some things are private busi-

In dealing with his predators, Norfleet was ever cur- fleet's own book covers only ious. His remark after talk- a part of his long and adng with con-men is worthy to venturous life.

Rural and suburban population trends, agricultural income, land use, public recreation facilities, family spending patterns and natural resource potential are a few highlights of a recent Pierce County Extension Service publication titled Rural and Suburban Pierce

The fact filled publication is designed to inform county citizens concerning Pierce County agriculture, natural resources, youth, family living, and related areas. The

note: "Memory is a luxury that only those who go

he can survive most things.

Sandner reports that the stories of Norfleet's adventures are so many and so exciting that only a book can adequately cover them. Nor-

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IT'S A CAR - IT'S A PLANE - IT'S a revolutionary concept in traveling made practical in the Aerocar shown above. When the traffic congestion gets this driver's goat he just gives it the old air! This is the vehicle that

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partment and all of their

friends who helped fight the

barn fire at their home on

munity better and we have

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filling a need in the com-

Our program could not be

carried out without publicity

for which you have so grac-

Yours truly,

Mrs. Norman Nelson

Summit Firemen's

Auxiliary

"Watch out for those bales

Three bales of hay had

fallen from an approaching

truck, right in the path of

the car in which Judy was

riding. John, the driver of

the car attempted to avoid

hitting the bales by slam-

ming on his brakes. However. the car slid onto the shoulder

of the road and overturned.

that his truck had not been

chained down and then tied securely with a rope. I just

inspected the load a few

miles back. How can I be at

"I don't care what he did

to those bales of hay," said

Judy. "They fell off his

truck right in front of us.

How could they have been

so well tied down and still

The jury decided in favor

of Judy, and the truck driver

appealed to the supreme

The supreme court ruled in favor of Judy. They pointed

out that she had established

a basic case of negligence on

the part of the truck driver

by proving that the bales of

car in which she was riding.

The truck driver's evidence

as to the manner in which

the hay was loaded, tied

down, transported, and inspected, although uncontradicted, did not have the effect

of destroying Judy's case. The court said that it was

reasonable for the jury to

find that bales of hay would not ordinarily fall from a

truck traveling on a public

highway if those in charge had used the required care

in loading, securing and

transporting the hay. The na-

ture and character of the

occurrence bespeaks negli-

Judy won the case.

hay had fallen from the

Inose bales were

properly loaded and secured.

Judy was injured.

arıver.

fault?"

iously helped.

Thank you again.

It's The Law

of hay," shouted Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kizer

can be a complete FAA approved light plane - a combination plane and car, or, wings removed, a complete little coupe for around town —Times Journal Photo

Aerocar-Port wish to extend a sincere thanks to the Lacamas Fire Department, the Roy Fire Department, and all of their

By JACK BROWN, Publisher

This past weekend I stopped to see a man at the Springfield, Oregon airport on business. He said he was about to run across to the Eugene airport for a few minutes so asked me to hop into his car and drive over with him. I readily agreed as it would give me a few minutes each way to talk to him.

After he had finished his business at the Eugene airport he asked me if I'd like to drive back. He thought I might be interested in the way his car enjoyed every minute of it. handled.

I slid under the steering wheel, started the car tary fire departments are and backed out of the place where it was parked onto the blacktop. At the end of the parking area my actions certainly did not conform to those of the normal driver, for instead of turning out into the street I turned the car to the left, out towards the aircraft taxiway. I drove down this to the end of the couples' five daughters and runway, not without notice from spectators and air- sons-in-law. They are Mrs. port officials, for a car on the runway is strictly ver-boten Times Gehring, and Messrs. WHERE

> At the end of the runway I stepped on the gas and started speeding down the blacktop ribbon. After a few seconds I shifted my feet off the gas pedal onto the rudder pedals, pushed in the airplanetype gas feed and pulled back on the steering wheel and the little car jumped into the air. The speedometer reading dropped off to zero and the airspeed picked up to 60 - 80 and finally up to 105 mph.

> I drove the little car over the twin cities and right down to the runway at Springfield. It was a new experience for me and one I hope to share with a lot of you some day. Driving and flying the AERO-CAR is so simple and safe that I can see no reason why there shouldn't be one parked in every car port

They are built in Longview, Washington, and have been tested for over ten years now. Many of Judy sued the owner and you remember seeing one on the Bob Cummings driver of the truck, claiming show.

"What does she mean, I'm to blame," said the truck Legion Feed Dugan Speaks Open To Public

A chili, clam chowder and sponsored by American Legion Post 118 at the Spanaway hall on January 24 at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend and participate in a baked goods auction, community singing and other entertainment. There will be a

small donation requested. On January 26 at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall Fourth District Post Commander Marvin Scott will meet with all Post members of 118 for full activation of the post. Warren Stinson is the new post commander and Art Miller is the adjutant.

I have no secret to success truck into the path of the but hard work. -Edward Turner

At Conterence Lester M. Dugan, district

pea soup dinner is being minister for the Spanaway congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, is scheduled to be the chief speaker at the three-day educational program that local Witnesses will attend at Lakewood, January 31 - February 2.

> Dugan will first address the conference attenders Friday evening, speaking on the assembly theme, "Feed My Little Sheep." His discourse Sunday at 3:00 o'clock entitled, "The Bible Triumphs in a Scientific World," will be the highlight of the training program.

All successful individuals have become such by hard work. -Mary Baker Eddy

It is entirely possible for **Legion Sets** Monday Meet

American Legion Post No. 228 and its Auxiliary of ular meeting Monday, Jan- to keep the bed clean. uary 27th at 8 p.m. in Sun-

Fifty Years Celebrated By W. E. Steckers

Fifty years of marriage will be celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Stecker, residents of the Tacoma area for 43 years, at an open house and reception at the Benston Grange, on the Kapowsin Highway, Saturday, January 25th. Friends, relatives and Grangers are invited to call from 1:00 to

Pallak, Willard M. Clausnitzer, James M. Colito, and George E. Warring.

born in Minnesota and were married in Glendive, Montana. In 1914 they homesteaded in the badlands of western North Dakota. In 1920 they came west to the little town of National where Mr. Stecker was employed in a sawmill. They moved to Tacoma in 1921, INCREASE YOUR COMFORT where he was employed at the Tacoma Smelter until World War II. At that time he went to work for Todd Shipyards. He later worked at the Tacoma Naval Station until his retirement in 1958. The couple have lived

at Kapowsin since 1946. thirteen great grandchild-

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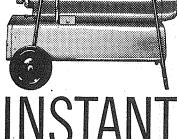
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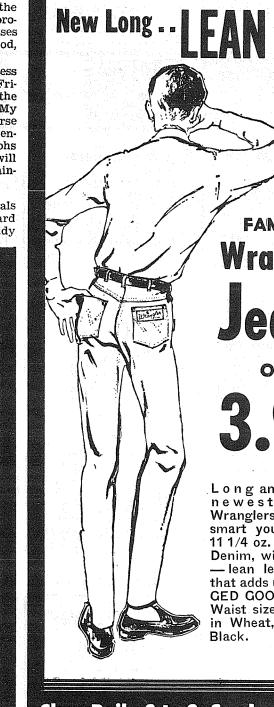
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