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School organization committee hears criticism

School-support program critical, leaders told at state education meet

There is no doubt that the iously wrong.' said today.

this period of record produc- reminded that the constitution and highest average in- tion also guarantees that the comes in history we cannot state shall provide every boy find enough money for our and girl with an equal eduschools," said Joe A. Chand- cational opportunity. ler, in a meeting with school leaders from throughout the state. "It is apparent that High School Washington's school-support program is in need of revi-

sion." Chandler cited three reasons for the current school European four crisis, which has thrown several school districts into tur-

moil: 1. The 1963 legislature's Dries, Franklin Pierce High education appropriation was School Juniors will take a "entirely inadequate," forc- European tour this summer tempt to make up the dif- ple High School Ambassador ference through higher prop. program.

erty taxes. This has meant dler said.

problem of financing public Until the constitution can education in this state has be revised to make possible reached a critical stage, the more equitable and depend-Washington Education Asso- able tax revenues for schools, ciation executive secretary Chandler said, the legislature has no alternative but to pro-"It is ironic that during vide the funds needed. He

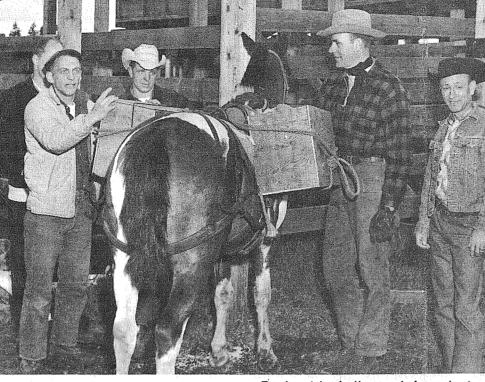
girls plan

Bev Hoffman Jackie Zaspel and Judy

The main purpose of the not understood the reasons opportunity to portray the behind these proposals, Chan- true American image abroad

z. wasnington has more re-strictions on local financing of schools than almost any other state. (School tax mea-sures "fail" even with 55 to

Away they go!



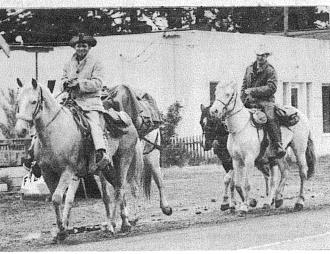
LOCAL WRANGLERS leaving Friday for the New York World's Fair get a real local send-off. Here Parkland Business Club's Don Bowerman ing school districts to at sponsored by People-to-Peo stands safely behind horse-shoer Gordie Wood who is helping rider Leonard Ott adjust the pinto pack horse's load-for the second time! a record number of excess- People-to-People program is Dr. John Sieman, local veterinarian, levy elections, and in higher to give those students inter- brought the boys a last-minute giftamounts than previously. In ested in good will and inter- a pot-hook for picking hot pans off some districts voters have national understandings, an camp fires. He also gave them lots of free advice and a wide berth when

Leaving Seattle - Tacoma Riders get warm

tour. While in Washington their way from Seattle Cent

Bucky (the balky pack horse) started bucking. John Ryan, president of the Parkland Riding Club was also on hand to dispense good wishes. Ott and his partner, Leonard Friesz, are now well launched on the first lap of their 3400 mile trip which will take them through Yakima, the Tri-City area, and thence to Pendleton. The whole trip will be 3400 miles long and last an approximate 4 to 6 months.

-Times Journal Photo by Dugan



PDA officers Community will remain benefits from for summer Parkland Development As-Parkland Development As-

sociation voted this week to retain their temporary officers in office on a permanent status to serve until the annual election in November.

Bud Larson, who has been ants will reap from the 13 acting Chairman, will con- week program. tinue leadership backed by campaign. The PDA is plangrowth and activity, also an- paign. nounced establishment of permanent committees. These committees include the past weeks to meet their membership, publicity, at- merchants, discover that tendence, public and business everything the family needs affairs, planning, historian, is available closer and at betbeautification, project and finance, and program.

Questionaires will soon be mailed to the membership together with return postcards so that individuals can indicate their preference of committee with which to work.

New head of the program committee, Sam Harris, told reporters that a special guest speaker would be present at the next meeting to be held at the Parkland Light and Water Building June 8th at 8 p.m. Meeting time was changed at Monday's session from the first Monday of each month to the second with an executive session slated for the fourth Monday in order to screen topics for general membership interest and discussion.

Harold Peterson was select

Controversy stems from lack of public notice on committee hearings

It's all over but the benefits the community and customers of participating Shop-Franklin Pierce School Mon-At-Home-And-Save Merchday evening.

While shoppers have one given the public or individthe same group who success. more week to deposit cou- ual school districts concernfully lead the area clean-up pons before the drawing for ing the meetings, only one of the big prize, the merchants which is left to be held bening future projects and with and the community are proud fore the committee will sub-

an eye to this area's rapid of the results of the cam- mit its plan for re-districting of the county schools. At an executive meeting be-

's Kodeo

It's rodeo time once again

Well known stock contrac-

tor, Del Wright, Yelm, will

stock for northwest cowboys

committee members prom-

award for the season. The

contenders.

the Mountains.

to rid

Times Journal readers have had the opportunity during Kov ter than comparable prices, and to keep their tax money at home to work for a better community. June /

Participating merchants have been pleased with the new friends and old neighbors who have taken advantat Roy, the home of the Roy age of special sales and ex- Pioneer Rodeo, and Sunday, tra welcomes. Merchants and June 7, is the date of the

customers are now even clos- annual spring show. The Roy er friends and neighbors. The Rodeo has gained the repword of the day is "Now that utation of being the wildest, you know the way, drop in most Western Rodeo west of again soon."

Commissioners furnish his rough and salty notification had been made to inspect park

improvements

of County Commissioners a wild horse race. The wild City Building at 8 p.m. June

Criticism of the Pierce fore Monday night's open County Committee on School meeting, the committee District Organization raged agreed to present only one at a public meeting in the of several plans for public discussion. This plan was for a nine-district organization. Chief criticism was aimed Under the plan Orting, Sumat the lack of advance notice ner and Dieringer would be

grouped as would Fife, Edgemont and Puyallup. Anderson Island, DuPont. Ft. Lewis, Steilacoom and Clover Park would form one district. Eatonville and Weyerhaeuser would be combined

as would White River and Carbonado. Bethel, Franklin Pierce, Peninsula and Tacoma would remain individ-

ual districts. Both Bethel and Franklin Pierce districts overwhelmingly voted a school bond is sue recently while Tacoma conspicuously failed to vote for their proposal in the last election.

Chairman E. W. Webster conducted a roll call of districts represented at the crowded meeting and only Anderson Island and Tacoma failed to send a delegate.

Among criticisms voiced at the meeting was the general rush to present the redistricting plan in view of the fact that no official either newspapers or schools to try out their skills. The of the planning meetings. It was learned by this paper, ise a full afternoon of Bronc from a general announce Stompin' Brahma bull riding ment at the meeting, that and roping events; topped off the next meeting would be This past week the Board by the girls barrel race and held in the Tacoma County-

In Oregon and most other they will attend a banquet, 'er to New York's World Fair ed overwhelming approval.) officials.

were in the lower grades. "Washington is out of step they will visit.

with other states," Chandler said. "Our state, which has now is going into a pattern Hungary, Yugoslavia, and of two levels of quality-one the Netherlands. for school districts that can and will pass special levies and another for those that can't or won't.

"Uncertain and unequal damaging to the quality of at school, and special meet. of pint size cowboy and hero education, it is detrimental to teacher morale. When a ed to lay off 75 teachers be- August, they will tour the receptions in small towns cause there is no money to World's Fair in New York along the way. pay them, something is ser- before returning home.

as alternate to the Princess.

3. Enrollments keep climb- From Washington D.C. thev ing. The "bulge" is now at will travel to New York City Ott, with their pack horses the high school and commun- to become oriented with the and gear, have crossed the ity college level, where the government, common mar. mountains and are well on cost per student is greater ket, major industries, and their way. In Yakima plans

ings and gatherings.

Dairy beauties

states this would be consider. dance and meet government are now heading into Yakima local dignitaries.

Ted Friesz and Leonard than when these youngsters cultural and historical back- are being formulated to meet the travelers with full hongrounds of the countries, ors. Yakima's mayor plans to present them with an air-

Leaving New York they craft starting flag, to carry will fly by jet to Paris, then with them to the "Pendleton been a leader in equal oppor-visit England, Austria, Swit- 100" International Championtunity for school children, zerland, Germany, Italy, ship Air Races to be held. June 26, 27, and 28. The manager of the Yakima Airport, together with the local priv-At selected cities they will ate flying club, also plans to

be the guests of European be present when the men hit students in their homes. They town. In addition to the grown will live with them for five or six days, attend classes up admirers, the usual flock

Methodists to watch the arrival with awe Arriving back in the United and envy. This the men are major school district is forc- States during the first of getting to know after their

So far they have encounter-

ed no unanticipated episodes Fern Hill Methodist Church and are busily fulfilling the dreams of all their small adhas planned their Vacation Bible School for June 15 mirers as they jog across the country — all 3400 miles of through the 26th. It will include four year olds through

"Jesus, the Teacher" and the **Clover Creek**

sets service

Memorial Day Services will plans for an interesting Vabe held at Lutheran Cemetery cation Bible School for children. May 30th at 11 a.m.

Clover Creek Post and Aux- ble School are Mrs. Richard iliary will perform the serv. ices, a minister from a local ard Schuchman. Departments church will give the sermon and teachers are as follows: and a firing squad from Kindergarten: Mesdames Marymount Academy will Daniel S. Smith, Ken Stewsalute the nation's horoes. art, Lloyd Moss and Gred Small white crosses and Bleich. Elementary I and II: flags will be placed on each Mesdames George Mohler and veteran's grave by the Post Bill Johnson. Elementary III and Auxiliary. Anyone who and IV: Mesdames Andy knows of a veteran's grave Egan, Walter Rybacki, John which has not been decora. Elementary V and VI: Mested in the past should contact Mrs. Warren Stinson at Annamae Hoganson. LE 7-7749 or Mrs. Birdie Ing. charge of materials is Mrs. ham, LE 7-8198 as the group George Leppard. KATHRYN ALICE GRAB, pretty 18 year old White hopes that no veteran will be

River High School senior, was selected to reign as forgotten. Pierce County Dairy Princess of 1964. Vickie Lynn They also urge all citizens Buth, Bethel High School Senior, also 18, was chosen to fly the National Flag on Memorial Day at every home -Times Journal Photo by Dugan in the community.

PLODDING ALONG PACIFIC AVENUE, Ted Friesz and Leonard Ott head toward the Snake River Trail, over the mountains, and into Yakima, the Tri-City area, and on to the Pendleton 100 National Air Show that will be in progress at the Pendleton, Oregon, airport when the men arrive on their way to the New York World's Fair. Yakima officials plan to present the men with a Pendleton 100 flag to carry with them over the border to the sister state in honor of the big -TimesJournal Photo by Dugan event.

Grandmothers attend meet

for small fry Three members of the Associated Golden Daffodil Parkland Riding Club will Grandmother's Club of Grasponsor its second annual ham, Mrs. Marguriette La Junior Rodeo for riders 18 Pore, Della Larenborg and years of age and under on Martha Lyman, returned June 14th at 1:30 p.m. at the from the ninth annual Grand-Parkland Rodeo Grounds. mother's Convention, which was held May 12, 13, 14 and 15 at Port Angeles. The con-

Classes will include bareback riding for 15 year olds and over, Pony bare back vention was well attended for 14 years olds and under, with 276 delegates representcalf roping, tie down and ing their clubs. There are breakaway, no age limit and now 61 clubs with a memberbarrel racing, open.

months of June, July and ory of America's war dead.

tion

publication of results.

Entree fees will be \$1.00 Anyone (it only takes 5 for each event. Entrees persons) willing to start a should be mailed to J.A. club, or join one can call Dove, Spanaway, Wash. VI 7-2278 and ask Mrs. La Pore for information. It is

Post plans a lot of fun to belong to a Grandmother's Club and to memorial work for the club home which will be located at Se-

Memorial Services will be quim. The next convention held May 30th at 10 a.m. at will be held at Ellensburg. the Parkland Memorial Monument across from the Parkland elementary school by Parkland American Legion Post 228 and its Auxiliary. Commander Connie Lawson The Riverside Valley issued an invitation to the Grange wishes to announce communities of the area to that during the Summer attend the services in mem-

NOTICE

The Pinochle Party for Central Avenue Little League. scheduled for May 29th, has been postponed until Friday, June 19th.

ed to head the planning commade an inspection field trip of the proposed new layout specialty of the Roy Rodeos. mittee and he, together with membership chairman Verne of Spanaway Park. Accompanying the Board was Sher. is again giving a Severe Bros. Ashford, suggested that sumiff Jack Berry who provided saddle for the all around Matter proud mer sessions would be an excellent time for new members one of his rescue trucks for who wish to become active the trip through the rough in planning for the Parkland terrain. Also on hand were area growth to join the the Park Superintendent Tom group. Membership is open Cross, Lorne Campbell the to both businesses and in-Maintenance Foreman, and dividuals, Ashford said, and Leo Ristvet representing E.L. interested parties should con-Mills and Associates, architact him for further informatects for the project.

Chairman of publicity, Earl At the present time an ex-Dryden, invited both comtensive study of the utilities mittee members and interin the park is being made by ested individuals to inform Clark Davis and Associates, him of activities requiring Engineers for the re-developcooperation from his commitment of Spanaway Park. Edtee for advance notice and die Mills, who heads the architectural firm and designed the new facilities at the park has indicated that the **Parkland Riders** plans and engineering will planning rodeo gust.

SHOWN IN THE PHOTO, left to

right, surveying Spanaway Park de-

velopment plans, are: Commissioner

Fritz Geiger, Park Superintendent,

Tom Cross: Maintenance Foreman,

8, at which time final plans horse race has become the (Continued on Page 6) The Roy Rodeo Association

saddle will be awarded to of two troops the high point cowboy for

both of the Roy Rodeos. Last' Congratulations and thanks year's winner, Billie King, of are due Boy Scout Troop

members are proud to an comin ghome with the nouce that they have ach- coveted bean pot award and ieved their goal of providing a top award ribbon for the a Community Hall for the best camp site," said John town of Roy. The Association F. Matter, Neighborhood purchased the old Wolf Store Commissioner for Troop 79. building and through the ef- Matter also congratulated forts of volunteer labor have Troop 34 and their Scout remodeled the building for a Master, Maurice Stratton, dance floor, meeting, rooms, for winning the bean pot dining room and kitchen, award for field action and The Rodeo Dance will be also winning a top award, held in Roy, for the first Troop 79 is sponsored by time, at the Roy Community Clover Creek Grange and be completed by eaerly Au- Hall. Dancing from 9:30 til Troop 34 by the Spanaway 2 a.m. on Saturday, June 6. Methodist Men.

Kent, will be one of the top 79 and Scout Master Ben Wade for the efforts which The Roy Rodeo Association resulted in the troop

Study park plans

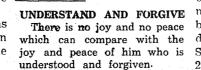


Lorne Campbell; Architect Leo Rist vet; Commissioner Harry Sprinker. Looking over the layout is Commissioner Pat Gallagher with Sheriff Jack Berry standing in the rear.

Grange to have monthly meets

August, there will be only one business meeting each UNDERSTAND AND FORGIVE month. The next meeting will be June 15 and the first Monday of July and August. The Social Evening will be May 29 at 8 p.m.

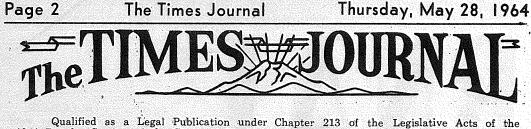
dames Leonard Davies and In



special mission project will be migrant children. A workshop was held May 12th and the teachers of each department are now making

6th grade. The theme is

ship of 1600.



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With JACK BROWN

I'm going to wish grey hairs on the first guy's head that I hear say, "I'm going to get out of this awful country." (Speaking of our Northwest).

Personally, I'm going to be the happiest guy in the Cloud Hopper's Club in a few days when I sink down thru those nice big cool clouds over Puget Sound and set foot back into God's country. For good reason, the more I travel and see other parts of the country, the better I like the northwest.

So far on this trip I have traveled over 3,700 miserable miles by car and now I am back among the living, traveling by plane. I only flew about 350 miles this evening before stopping for the night to get this article out. There is a good possibility that I will either beat this home or else arrive there at the same time, but then again I can't afford to miss my chance to sound off, so will air mail this out in the a.m. from Galesburg, Ill.

I've had a couple of weeks to study human nature, and believe me, I got an education, some of which I'll pass on to you next time, but for now let me harp a little on what you're missing back there in the Northwest

If you think it gets cold and damp in the Puget Sound country you ought to take a walk in 'Frisco some morning when the fog is rolling in off the ocean on a forty knot wind. I've been in blizzards and not been so thoroughly chilled.

Then if you're tired of breathing that reasonably clean air of the Northwest, you should move down L.A. way where every morning you can get up, throw open the window, take a deep breath of smog and cough up your tonsils while the tears run down your cheeks. (The other morning I started out to drive across L.A. In fact I was driving clear out of the state. The smog was so thick you couldn't see up, nor ahead more than a few blocks. I drove over a hundred miles, (clear thru the pass and out by the Salton Sea) before I broke out of it.

As far as I am concerned they can have it. I'll take a land where I can see something once in awhile.

Now, if you're tired of warming your backside by the heater in the mornings, you can always move out Palm Springs way where the temperature hit 117 when I drove thru the area, just before noon, a couple of days ago. Now I know what people mean when they say, "Hotter than hell!"

Of course, if all that green stuff growing in front of your house is starting to bug you, you can always move out to Arizona or New Mexico, where nothing grows much anyway. I gave up trying to keep a polish on my boots down there in the dust. Grass hasn't been invented there yet.

I did take a sashay thru the pine country of Arizona because it at least afforded some view. I stopped to take a gander at one big canyon up there just before you get to Flagstaff and ran head on into one of the biggest rattlers I ever saw. He sure scared me out of six year's growth and convinced me of what I knew all along . . . It's pretty nice in the Puget Sound country to know that you're not going to step on one of those devil's creations when you're not looking. Needless to say that encounter ended my sightseeing.

As usual, I saw more nothing in Texas than anyplace else. The heat in Oklahoma and Missouri was different, I will say. It just seemed to reach out and stiffle a person.

In Oklahoma City I ended up in a phone booth talking to my office for a few minutes then had a chat with Earl Dryden up at the National Bank of Washington to top it off. By the time I got thru I was as so'akedas a Swede coming out of a three hour steam bath.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor: I am completely convinced homes like "locusts": (There that the racial clause of the I go discriminating). They Civil Rights ... Bill is mere- wouldn't understand when ly smokescreen put out by you spoke to them to ask "liberals" to hide their main intent! We must consider what at them, (a language they

they are really after. They're might understand) the poor building a one world, one discriminator might be a lawchurch welfare state . . . breaker (not peaceful). world government in the

Now. here they would be name of peace. in our homes without food. What they mean by peace They couldn't work because is that it will be peaceful they are unskilled, and with after they have accomplished our "war on poverty" everythis objective, and they have one else would be responsible completely silenced all oppofor their nourishment. (See sition. Isn't it peaceful in Karl Marx about "each acthat great liberal (Socialist) cording to his ability"). So. state of Soviet Union or Red what would happen? I sup-China, where opposition has pose we'd live in tents (probeen denied a voice? Doesn't vided by State) and work the U.N. charter read very similar to the Constitution like dogs to feed 'em. Horof the Soviet Union (where rors! it is peaceful)?

If the Civil Rights Bill is passed, and a person should say "Commies are no good," for example, this person would be a discriminator. home be recalled, and he lose it? Keeping him out of

a job could be taken care of with other parts of the bill!

Now the words "national origin" have puzzled me until recently. Would these words wipe out our immigration quotas? There has been much "lip from libs" lately about getting rid of restrictions of travel between countries! Could Red Chinese, for ex- though older students will ample, pour into this coun- be given preference. try by the millions protected

sion!

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George Spriestersbach 5313 N. Rockvale Azusa. Calif. April 19, 1964

them to leave, and if some

discriminator pointed a gun

Would the mortgage on his **Driving class** (the discriminator) would planned at FP

Sincerely.

Drivers Training Bev Hoffman

tion course will be offered by Franklin Pierce High School beginning June 8.

required fee of \$15 must be turned in to the office at the high school. The student taking the course must be at least 15,

At the time of the registraby our armed forces? It tion the student will be given could be a legal, government a textbook and a driver mansponsored, non-violent inva- ual to study before class begins.







YOU'LL BE OUT IN A WEEK - YOU'RE BEGINNING TO LOOK MUCH BETTER ALREADY."



European pine shoot moth from the County Extension infestation is present in many Office, 742 County - City ornamental pines of this area Building, Tacoma,

warns County Agent David Current favorable lamb Klemperer. If the spread of prices are likely to remain this insect is not checked, serious damage could occur that way for the rest of the Washington's Ponderosa year. Prices will probably pine forests east of the Cas- register the usual seasonal decline in spring and summer

The moth's larval stage is but seem certain to stay highnow feeding inside the grow. er than in comparable per-

Frank W. Stowe, county growth. A thick discharge Extension agent, said this is of pitch on the shoot also in- the gist of the lamb outlook dicates attack. The insect has just received from Karl Hoba strong appetite or Mugo son, Washington State Unipine, but also likes Scotch, versity Extension price specialist.

Hobson's discussion of lamb and wool price trends

Sheep producers have been 4 teaspoons per gallon of faring better in the past few water. Using a spreader stick months than in recent years. Both lamb and wool prices so far this year have been the best in several years. Most western wool was contracted this year at near the peak price.

Future trends in wool prices are rather uncertain at this time. Mills are making

European Pine Shoo't Moth", an additional shift from wool Circular No. 336, is available to synthetics because of re-

growth-and not public welfare programs-has been responsible for the lessening of poverty, over the It is deplorable, therefore, that the Administration has placed its main emphasis in the fight on poverty on the spending of \$1 billion in taxpayers' funds, those relegating the private enterprise system to a relatively minor role despite its vital and con-

THE BUSINESS CLIME

by LARRY ROE

A Second Look At . . .

ECONOMIC GROWTH IS THE ANTIDOTE

The record is crystal clear that economic

standards. In a statement submitted to Congress the National Association of Manufacturers discounted the doubt expressed in some governmental quarters, concerning the capacity of the private economy to provide the jobs needed to combat poverty.

sistent contributions to the improvement of living

ve'ars.

"Given incentives, the American businessman will envest," said the statement. "Given a wage scale that is economically realistic, business will employ more people-and train them to do the work required. Given an opportunity to earn a profit, they will be willing to undertake the new and risky ventures which may expand employment in areas as yet undreamed of."

The policies most likely to reduce economic hardip and raise living standards are these:

1. The pre-emption of increased revenue resulting from economic growth for further tax reduction,

2. Economy in government spending.

3. Maintenance of the value of the dollar. 4. Reduction of the special powers and exemptions granted to labor unions by the government.

5. Public assistance, where necessary, based on need, and financed and administered by the states and localities.

This strikes us as a program that will bring far greater success in the anti-poverty campaign than massive spending of taxpayer's funds, which has never worked in the past. except to make taxpayers poorer.

This is the time of year when the young labor force is most available, anxious, and willing to work. They need jobs for college funds, jobs for training purposes, and jobs to keep them busy, productive, and important to their country. Employers should take advantage of the summer season to get needed work accomplished as well as to help a young person. It's a situation where everybody stands to gain.

Wool stocks, however, are James Sales cent higher wool prices. low both in the United States names officers

and the world at large. Prosperity in most of the world's James Sales P-TA installed industrial nations has step new officers this month a ped up the demand for wool, their regular meeting. Miss Frances Scearce lead tightening world wool sup-

her kindergarten classes in plies. Early lamb supplies were dance and song for entercleaned up quickly in Calif- tainment at the program. ornia and Arizona this year Charters were presented to because of the short supply, Bill Chapman's Boy Scout down about five per cent Troop 105 and Dick Sloan's from last year. Dry pastures Cub Pack 105. Mrs. Edgar forced lambs onto the mar- Scole's Brownie Troop 159 ket from one to two weeks presented the flag and reearlier than usual. A large freshments were served by proportion was sold as feed- the teachers.

ers and many of them were shipped to feedlots in Colorado and the Corn Belt. The number of sheep and

The Country Parson

cade summit. ing shoots resulting in dis- iods last year. torted, wilted, or dying new

Austrian, Red. Ponderosa,

in

Lodgepole, and other pines. For control of the shoot moth, spray with 25% Diazon follows: liquid diluted at the rate of er with the spray will in-

crease its effectiveness. The first week of June is the time to start spraying. Four applications at two-week intervals are necessary to control this stubborn and serious

pest A free leaflet entitled "The

Jips on Luther League

A summer driving educa-The registration with the

I've drunk gallons of ice water that has tasted like some one dipped it out of the big white spring in the bathroom.

I've paid fabulous prices for food that wouldn't compare with our 85 cent merchant lunches back in Parkland. Paid as high as 47½c for a gallon of gas and slept in some motels that would make a Broadway Flop house look like the Ritz.

Today was a typical example of why I am heading for home as fast as I can. I got up this morning, all set to make what I considered a pretty good business deal. I showered, shaved and put on my suit, along with a clean white shirt, tie and cuff links. Two hours later when I had hoped to be making a sharp appearance while transacting business. I had my coat off, my tie loosened, my sleeves rolled up, my handkerchief out wiping my brow and my fresh shirt was a soggy, wrinkled mess.

Actually, when I walked into this motel tonight I can't recall having been so sweaty, dirty and miserable since I worked my last shift in the mines.

No Sir! They can have it! I'll take God's Country any day, so if you ever feel like grousing it up about how lousy the Northwest is to live in, talk to someone else. You'll never convince me!

I've had considerable time to listen to the radio lately and have heard quite a bit about the plight of the poverty stricken. First, I'd like to state that I am all for helping our own before we give hand outs to all the rest of the world, however, I think there is one thing that a lot of people are overlooking. There are some people in this world who just want to be helped but won't raise a hand to help themselves.

I heard a woman reporter talk about accompanying Mrs. Johnson on a trip out into the Ozarks. She told of them walking up a path thru a gulley to a house where a man had raised his family on \$300 per year.

Admittedly this is a heck of a note, but what had this man ever done on his own to better his lot? Apparently nothing. In fact, from the reported interview it would seem that he and his family were sort of happy with their life.

The point I am trying to bring out is that this man's standard of living can be brought up, but only by a direct dole. To have lived his life that long without an attempt to make something of his family and self proves the head of that particular family to be incapable of self advancement. Helping him is akin to supporting the living dead.

Take any businessman off Pacific Avenue, put him in that same man's shoes, and come hell or high water, within five years he'd be out of there, making a living and probably driving a new car.

Anyway, this sudden discovery of America's less fortunates will make excellent fodder for the political silo where it will be cut, stored and eventually allowed to ferment.

And, just for the record, in case there are some newcomers tuned in on this column, I wasn't one of those fortunate people born with a silver spoon in my mouth. I was born in a shake shack and could still be living there if I was so inclined. I've been broke, cold, hungry, and friendless, so don't think the word 'poverty' comes to me only from a dictionary. I'd like to see a helping hand offered any man willing to do a little of the pulling, and to hell with the freeloaders.

See you next week, back home, I hope.

TV discussion set by FP science, math teacher

Virgil Mattson, Ford Jun- KTNT-TV at 3:30 p.m. with laboratory-field trip class beior High School science and Mattson are teachers from ing offered at Franklin Pierce math teacher, will appear on Lakes High School and pen-High School this year for TV June 13 to discuss Pierce insula High School. the first time. He will also County summer school pro- Of particular interest to show some slides which have yet they were involved in tion's highways last year, grams. local residents will be Mat- been taken on earlier science Scheduled to appear on tson's explanation of the new field trips.

TIMES JOURNAL PUBLISHER, JACK BROWN, recently displayed the Presidential Staff car for the last time under company ownership. It was displayed at the Jumping Jack Motel in Los Angeles, California, after which it was sold to a collector in Illinois who will have it on display for a time before ultimately turning it over to a museum for permanent public display.

Governor asks for deathless plan outing weekend driving The Work Around The

Governor Albert D. Rosellini has appealed to Washington residents to drive safely while traveling on streets and highways during the forthcoming Memorial Day weekend.

"As in 1949 and again in 1962, let us enjoy this imcouple of winter campouts, portant holiday in 1964 withby having a party, a bar-bout recording a single traf-fic fatility," the Governor que, and doing Community said.

Besides participating in onstrations within the club, Memorial Services, thousands for their sponsor, the Collins of families will be traveling Grange. in what traditionally has bedemonstrations at Keithley come the major holiday open-

season. With almost 7,000 miles received a red ribbon. Nancy

in the modern state highway Gribi received a Blue. Nancy system, plus thousands of Gribi also received a blue miles of county roads, Wash- ribbon at the Sumner runington's road network ranks offs which entitles her to among the best in the na enter the Puyallup Fair in Sept. tion.

"Our highways are engi-The girls are now making neered to be as safe as hu- plans to attend some small manly possible," Governor fairs to prepare for the Sum-Rosellini said, "And our state ner 4-H Fair in August. They troopers are efficient and also will be preparing to comcourteous, trained and dedi- pete against some Boy Scouts cated toward helping every on a cookout later this summotorist drive safely. This mer. The girls are, President, much the state does toward Rita Payne; Vice President, traffic safety. The rest is up Darlene Bishop; Secretary, to the driving public, itself." Roberta Leegard; Recreation,

Martie Baker; Community Youthful drivers in 1963 Service, Nancy Gribi; Rehad the worst record of any porter, Shirley Baker.

age group in the United

Highway accidents in the States. Young men and women under age 25 represent U.S. took a record number only about 15 per cent of of lives in 1963. Some 42,the nation's licensed drivers, 700 persons died on the namore than 29 per cent of all and more than 3,460,000 were injured. fatal accidents.



Howard & Elaine Motteler

Growing grapes successfully in this area depends on VI 7-2162, by Friday, May choosing the right varieties 29th.

and training them. We have found the hardy American three longest stocks. The secvarieties are best. They have ond year they will begin to a shorter growing season bear and should be pruned than the European seedless back to two main stocks and types. They also require less their leaders. The third year, sun and will normally ripen when nearly full size, they by the time we have our should be pruned back to first frost. The first light one main stock with a numfrost does not seem to hurt ber of leaders, depending upthem and removes the leaves, on the type of arbor you making the remaining grapes wish to form. The plant will

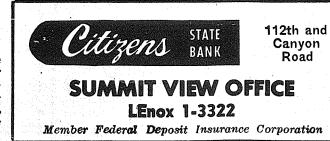
easier to pick. Some varieties which do by leaving additional leadwell here are Blue Concord, ers on the young plants. By Red Caco, Black Campbell's the third or fourth year the Early, and White Niagra. All total length of the plant of these grapes are similar may be twenty feet from the except for color, to the fambase to the end of its main iliar Concord. They are good leader. as table grapes, and also make excellent frozen grape Grape vines are rapid growers. They put out a vast

iuice We find grapes do best where they get the reflected

shoots and can cover a large heat from the south side of a area. Make sure the trellis is ing the motoring-for-pleasure and Roberta Leegard, Dar- house, garage or fence. Used strong enough to support the lene Bishop, and Rita Payne as an overhead arbor next weight of the grapes and the to a south wall they provide vines, especially if you are shade during the hot summer days, and are bare in head arbor.

the Spring and Fall when the sun is more desirable in these areas. In warmer sites, such as near the Bay, grapes may be trained as a border along the edge of the home gardener's property.

Grapes may be planted any time during the period their dormancy. They should be planted about six feet apart. Pruning may be done from November to February. The first year after they are planted they should be pruned back to the



wants flowers lambs slaughtered under Fed

amount of leaves on side

TED SWANSON

PROMPT

eral inspection was down 7 The Weyerhaeuser Lutherper cent from a year earlier an League is asking for doin the period January 1 to nations of flowers for Memmid-April. This slaughter proorial Day. They plan to put duced 9 per cent less meat beflowers on graves without cause average weights were them, at Bethany Lutheran lighter. Cemetery at Rocky Ridge. If you have any extra flowers

This reduced slaughter is 🕋 likely to continue through please contact Doris Enwall. most of 1964 since the total TE 2-5555 or Betty Rind. lamb crop will be down about four or five per cent from last year. Lamb prices will no doubt go down some as

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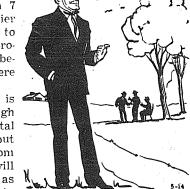
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Six 4-H girls

Clock 4-H Club, one of Col-

lins smallest 4-H groups is

planning a cook and camp-

out May 22 to finish off an

With only six girls, the

group has almost completed

all of their year's project

work by going on hikes, a

work, as well as giving dem-

Four of the six girls gave

active winter program.

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EVALORIAL DAY SATURDAY, MAY 30th

Memorial Day is more than a time to pay tribute to our honored dead. It is a time of rededication... to our country, our ideals, our hopes for a future assured of peace. The men who died for our country upheld these ideals... it is up to us to draw full meaning from their sacrifices, so they will not have died in vain.

Tacoma Memorial Day Programs

Fallen American Heroes will be honored with many special services throughout Saturday, May 30th, including New Tacoma Cemetery's annual program at 2 p.m., sponsored by Pierce County Veterans and patriotic organizations as well as participating Armed Services organizations from throughout the Northwest area. The Sunset Services will be held at Stadium High School with Governor Albert D. Rosellini featured speaker. Among other services to be held throughout the day will be Mountain View Cemetery services at 11 a.m. In addition, all the organizations participating will be active in seeing that individual graves of war veterans are decorated with honor at all cemeteries throughout the area.



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The Times Journal Honor students



BETHEL SENIOR HIGH'S six top gymnasium. Pictured above are: Top scholastic seniors will speak at the row: Jan Rae Wright, Arlene Roose twelfth annual commencement exer- and Michael Lamka; bottom row: cises Friday night at the 8 p.m. pro-gram in the Senior High School's Schaffner. —Photos by Bert Perler

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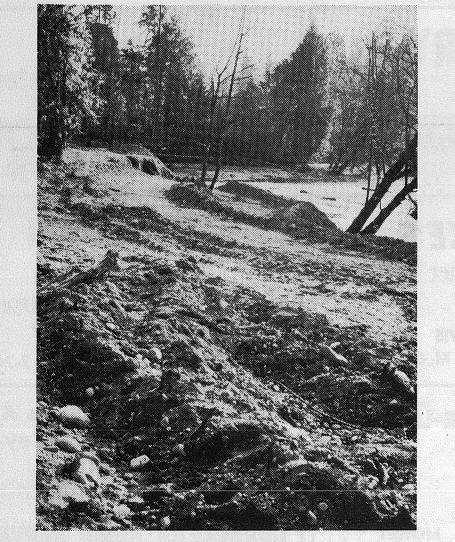
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Thursday, May 28, 1964 Bethel High School to have graduation Friday

Tomorrow night (Friday) Butler, George Byrd, Michael at 8 p.m., 130 candidates for Caldwell, Patricia Cambern, graduation from Bethel Sen- Dennis Carlson, Jean Carson, ior High School will file John, Charboneau, Karin down the aisles in the Senior Cieplik, Georgianna Cole, High Gym as the Twelfth An- Gary Cooley, Edward Curry, nual Bethel Commencement Marcia Daines, Larry Dan-Exercises are held. Special iels, Betty Darling, Dennis school awards, scholarships Rargan, Calla Dawes. and diplomas will be pre- Carol Delvecchio, Dennis sented to the members of the Doescher, Patricia Dove, Class of 1964, by the Senior Marion Dukes, Louise Dug-

High and School District Ad- ger, Andre Dumas, James Dutton, Jerry Dutton, Darrel ministration. Bethel Senior High's top Ede, Lynn Erickson, Doug six academic graduates will Felt, Gary Frerichs, Judy deliver the commencement Fuhlman, Jan Gillmer, Gary addresses using "Building Gray, Gloria Gray, Judy Blocks to Success" as their Gray, Don Greenlaw, Charles theme. Each of the speakers Grevey, Sue Grosvenor, Carol will speak about one of the Guthrie, David Hamblin, Lois p.m. and the ladies will be building blocks. Speakers Hansen, James Harpel, Sanand topics include: Marion dra Harr, Michael Haugen, June 11th at 7 p.m. For Dukes, "Knowledge, Skill and Tom Henry, Helen Holdener, Understanding"; Jean Car- Terry Johnston, Nancy Kanson, "Code of Eethics"; Ar- ton, Jeanette Kelleher, Danlene Roose, "Friendship"; ny Kelley, Beth Klinkel, Dan Mike Lamka, "Leadership"; Knowles, Michael Lamka, Jan Rae Wright, "Maturity"; Harvey Landgrebe, Michaelle and Carol Schaffner, "Oppor- LaPlante, 'Andrew Lindbo, tunities in the Future." Don Lorenz, Susan Lykken, Scholarship awards will Nancy Lyons, Donna Mann,

be presented to many of the Norma Lee Martin. graduates by Mr. Walter Bernard McFadden, Mary Sahli, director. Mr. Earl W. Platt, principal of the Senior McGraw, Russell McKenzie, High, will present the class chon Miller, Richard Motherawards. Mr. John Milroy, shed, Thomas Mulcahey, Don-Superintendent of the Bethel ald Nelson, Joyce Nelson, District, will present the class Paul Nelson, Francette Ng, to Mr. E. W. Webster, Chair- Rick Nicholaus, Daniel Nixman of the School Board, on, Carl Olsen, Judy Omat, who will present the candi- Georgene Ouhl, Diane Parkdates their diploma folders. er, Richard Parsons, Gary. Doug Felt, Class of 1964 Pietrzykowski, Lloyd Pietz,

President, will call the role Mimi Reynolds, Arlene Roose, of the seniors for diploma Carol Schaffner, Rick Selden, Stan Simonson, Tom Smith, resentation. According to the office rec. Janice Sorenson, Dale Stephords at Bethel the following enson, Wilson Stocking, Sharseniors gained scholastic hon. on Strout, Christine Swenor recognition by placing in sen, Linda Thiel, Dennis Tow, the upper one-tenth of the Gary Turner, Marla Turner, class by accumulative grade Ginger Valor, Harvey Van point average: Jan Rae Cleave, Kathy Voss, Richard Wright, Arlene Roose, Mike Wade, Dan Waldrop, Dennis Lamka, Jean Carson, Carol White, Brian Whittaker, Schaffner, Marion Dukes, Don Theodore Williamson, Jan Greenlaw, Charles Grevey, Rae Wright. Andy Ashmore, Lynn Erick-

son, Judy Omat, Gary Fletcher, Marcia Danies and Doug Felt.

the Class were held last Sunday afternoon, sponsored by the Bethel Ministerial Association and the Bethel Booster Club. Following tomorovernight party.

Anderson, Jon Anderson, Merle Anderson, Andy Ashmore, Gary Austin, Donald Bailey, Kathy Bales, Ronald

Clover Creek Mrs. Albert Lape LE 7-6459

The girls recreational tumbling team composed of Cathy Heindelman, Pamela Stocking, Pamela Moore, Rosemary Nygren and Darlene Barna performed before the Clover Creek P-TA final meeting of the year last Wednesday night offering excellent entertainment plus the skill in the ant of tumbling

Adult Fitness Program An adult fitness program is scheduled to replace the recreational program now in progress. The men's program will be on Monday evening starting June 1st at 7:00 starting on Thursday evening further information call Norman or Laura Wilson LE 1-4211

Program Ended The boys and girls recreational program will end May 25th and May 28th respectively.

Schedule For Cubs

At the last committee meeting the summer schedule for the Cub Scouts Pack 79 was completed. The June 26th pack meeting will be held at Spanaway Park. This will be a family pot luck supper. On July 25th a Father and Son fishing derby will be held and a family pot luck supper. On August 21st and 22nd there will be a Father and Son camp out. These outings will all be held at Spanaway Park.

Cub-Scout Metal Drive A Cub-Scout scrap metal A Cuo-scout scrap metal drive has started and will to meet picked end June 13th. Please call Mr. Merringer LE 7-7977, Mr. Ken Knight LE 7-!546 or Mr. Del Force LE 7-7002 for more information on pick



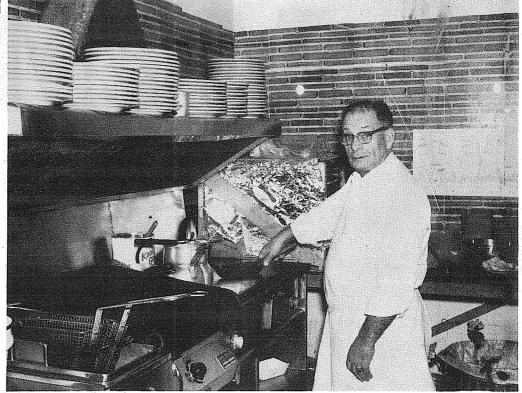
Frank Betschart was a these long evenings and this lucky fisherman Saturday, weekend and get it all done. Mix Masters Active 4½ pound Rainbow Mix Master 4-Hers manned

used worms and 12 pound Rodeo and this week clipped where the Auxiliary provid-Candidates for graduation test line. John Charboneau, and tended some uncared for are: Eugene Ahola, David who was fishing with him, graves in the Roy Cemetery. patients. About 400 sacks of waded into the creek to help These Community Service land the large fish. Projects have been the main

Summer Readers activities of the club for the Youngsters who are inter- month of May.

Pick-Up Time

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ups. Please help the Cubs make this a big success. Scouts Start Camping Saturday evening. Under the leadership of Ben Wade, Troop 79 had a camp out at Fredrickson, The Ben Wade family en- this past week.

May 16th and 17th with 20 boys participating. Troop 79 participated in camping events May 22nd

Delegates

by Auxiliary At the last meeting of

Parkland Aux. 2131, delegates to the Department of Washlington Covention at Port Angeles in June were chosen. They are: Mrs. Wm. Morris, Mrs. Albert Blades, Mrs. Ray Waite, Mrs. Howard Doering, and Mrs. Oliver Anderson. Alternates are: Mrs. Robert Huntly, Mrs. John Rohr, Mrs. Stanley Carlson, Mrs. Walter Afdem, and Mrs. Archie Sla-

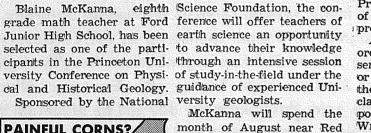
ter A group attended the Carguests of their parents at an trout in Lacamas Creek. He the Pop Stand at the Junior nival at American Lake ed a booth to entertain the peanuts were distributed, which were donated by the

Auxiliary as prizes. Services at Mt. View cemet-

ery on May 30, for the depart Pick-up for the Auction ed Veterans, will be observed

and 23rd. There was also a joyed the company of their pot luck for the families nephew, niece, and grand nephew, Richard, Rita, and Company From California Steven Lively from San Jose

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month of August near Red Lodge, Montana, at the geology field camp of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research.

Thinking tomorrow's thoughts today is one kind of



row's Commencement Exercises, the members of the May 22, when he caught a Class of 1964 will be the 27",

Balmer, Leann Banks, Ros- ested in the Summer Readann Banks, Lyle Barker, ing club please see the Libr-Lynn Barker, Jim Beeler, arian, Kay Riggs. The Club

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The Times Journal Young scientists

Thursday, May 28, 1964



TWO SCIENCE-LAB STUDENTS, Cheryl Hansler and Bob Mattson, look at specimens collected on a field trip. Similar activities will be a part of the sixweek science laboratory-field trip course being offered during the summer at Franklin Pierce High School. Virgil Mattson, instructor, supervises their activities.

Critics rap committee

(Continued from Page 1) will be voted on prior to pre- 22 at 8:00 p.m. which will be Karen Headley became the sentation of the plan to the held at the Columbia Crest state board for legislative School. The proceeds will go vote.

haeuser, also citicized the Baseball teams. fact that when questioned, The next meeting of the the committee did not say Lion's Club will be May 28 what improvement could be at the school. The Lions are shown by any of the plans in inviting all drivers and their general and the nine-district spouses, and all instructors plan in particular. Another of the swimming class they member of the original plan-sponsored earlier in the year. ning committee told reporters that at the original meet- the state department of edu-

ing, a representative from cation told the committee



advance notice of them.

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what plan they should present for consideration. In reply to a remark by a

committee member that "only dissenters come to the meetings" Mrs. Rubert reiterated the criticism of lack of public

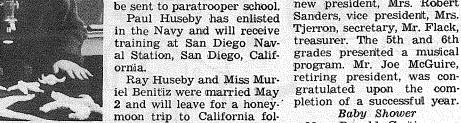
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2 and will leave for a honeymoon trip to California following their graduation from Franklin Pierce High School.

Birthday Celebration Mrs. Ed Tveten of Lakewood entertained on May 16th in honor of the 75th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Tom Duncan. Another daughter, Mrs. Victor of Port Angeles, attended. Guests from Tacoma, Des Moines and Puyallup called to extend greet-

aids youngsters ings to Mrs. Duncan. The Mount Rainier Lion's Newly Weds At a traditional marriage Club sponsored a Games

Night, Friday evening, May ceremony May 16th, Miss bride of Wallin Shearcr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. to the benefit of the Babe and Mrs. Lloyd Headley. The



The sons of Mr. and Mrs. couple will make their home Leonard Huseby are in the in Puyallup. news this week. Steve Huse-

New Officers Installation of officers for by is home on leave from the U.S. Army. He will be sta-P-TA for the coming year tioned at Fort Jackson, South was made by Mrs. Sidney Carolina, where he will re-Wood, incoming president of ceive a course of instruction Franklin Pierce Council. Mr. in radio code for twenty-one Guy McAllister will be the weeks, after which he will new president, Mrs. Robert be sent to paratrooper school. Sanders, vice president, Mrs. Tjerron, secretary, Mr. Flack, treasurer. The 5th and 6th grades presented a musical program. Mr. Joe McGuire,

gratulated upon the completion of a successful year. Baby Shower Mrs. Ronald Curtiss was hostess Wednesday evening at a baby shower honoring

Mrs. Joe Holman. Weekend Guests son and daughters, Lori and Campbells.

More Visitors vin Campbell, has been spending some of his shore leave at the Campbell home.

Nine Years Old Jami Akers and her class-

Nutley will enter race

Six Franklin Pierce dis-Hugh Nutley, 32, today announced he will seek the at the annual Franklin Pierce Republican nomination for Education Association banstate legislator from the 28th quet last Friday. District. Charles J. Eisenbach-

er is campaign chairman. physicist with the Boeing Co. and lives with his wife, Frid Eileen, and their five children at 4321 S. Tacoma Ave.

He is a longtime resident years' experience. of the 28th District, which extends from S. 19th St. to Bruns, at Ford Junior High, the Nisqually River. He grew retired with 18 years' experup on McKinley Hill and in ience. the Lincoln area.

In 1950 Nutley became the first Lincoln graduate to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he received that institute's Seattle Regional Alumni Scholarship. He was gradu- in 1952.

ated in 1954 and completed Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erland- his doctoral studies in ex- reading teacher at Harvard perimental nuclear physics Elementary School, came to Carla, of Seattle, were guests in 1960 at the University of of her parents, the Ellsworth Washington.

After graduation he spent Don Yorton, Redlands, Cal- 26 months with the U.S. Army land came to the district ifornia, a shipmate of Mar. Intelligence service near in 1959 with 11 years' ex-Washington D.C. and taught perience. physics for a time in a Maryland Community College.

Nutley is 28th District leader of the Republican Party, mates celebrated Jami's ninth and past president of the 28th birthday at a party Monday District Republican Club. He given by her mother, Mrs. was a 1962 Republican nominee for the state legislature.

Business Club

trict teachers were honored

Leading the list was Vincent D. Keyes, principal at Dr. Nutley is a nuclear Keithley Junior High, who came to this district in 1929 with 20 years' experience. At the high school Mrs. Gladys Wick came to this district in 1929 with three

Teachers feted

on retirement

by Russ Greely

Math teacher Fred H.

Irene Corbin, at Christensen, claims two periods of service to the district. She began teaching here in 1925, a term that ended in 1936. Then she came back again

Ardis Walker, the remedial the district in 1951 with 17 years' experience.

Charlotte Cutter of Mid-

Excessive speed continued to be the number-one killer **Camp Fire Girls plan** on the nation's highways in 1963. More than 14,000 traffic deaths were directly attrib. summer of activities utable to speeding.

> Camp Fire Girls and their in a wooded tent site area announced a new slate of friends are anticipating the in units of sixteen girls of coming events. fun and adventure of camp- their own age, with two ading at the resident and day ult counselors. camps, to begin Friday, June 19th, and lasting through Monday, August 17. Camp Wakoma, at Long- the first year the Horizon fastest cars in the Northwest, branch, under the chairman- Club girls will enjoy a new according to their drivers. ship of Col. R.S. Shoemaker type of living unit, the stilt June 7th early model stock

and his committee will be in order for open house Sunday, June 14th from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to parents, friends and prospective campers to come and explore the camp. Campers, from the ages of seven thru high school age enjoy all types of outdoor activities. The girls dine in a main dining room and sleep

Cycle Club to race at Graham

The Tacoma Motorcycle Club will hold its Annual Memorial Day Race on Friat the Graham Speedway. Street markers will be posted giving directions to the races.

Truck parts



DON BOWERMAN, owner of Don's Truck Parts and Equipment, newly located at 13419 Pacific Avenue, shows the wide variety and huge supply of heavy equipment ball bearings and roller bearings, only a

sample of the merchandise available for all types and makes of trucks. He also handles cable and logging equipment and can give informed advice on all sorts of repair problems. -Photo by Dugan

Raceways list coming events

Beginning, Friday, June 5th, Tacoma Raceways has

On Friday, June 5th, Mod-

ified jalopies will race. June

cars will compete, with a

\$200 gurantee to the first

On June 12th, modified

and semi-modified jalopies

The Junior Hi girls live in 6th, Washington hard top

a separate area where they super sportsmen unlimited live in tepee tents and for will be back. They are the houses

Day Camping sessions for place A-Main Event winner. all age girls is a popular summertime activity in all areas of the Meropolitan area. The girls spend th day from are on the agenda. June 13th 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. en-stock cars, through 1957, joying nature hikes, cooking class of the Northwest in this on an open fire, singing, division will be on tap. June

playing games, laying trails, 14th, NASCAR. '61 late compass reading, story-tell- model stock cars will race ing, dramatics, lashing, camp for the first time in Tacoma. craft and many other inter- Top California, Washington, esting outdoor activities. and Oregon cars and drivers This year an advanced will participate. This is the camp session will be held top world racing organiza-

for Horizon Club girls and ^{tion.} Junior Hi Camp Fire girls at "This promises to be a Spanaway Park from August most exciting month of rac-24th thru the 28th. The girls ing," commented Jack Gardwill practice advanced camp- ner, of the raceways. "Everying skills giving them the body is invited to watch or opportunity of completing participate." For further inthe requirements for "Progression in Outdoor Living

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at a meeting at Johnny's Ranch last week. The erman and Johnny Guizetti. sheriff discussed the department's work with the

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party program Collins Grange will hold first one held in 1938. Coman open meeting Thursday, petition riders from all over

Grange plans

May 27th, in the Grange the Northwest are expected Hall, 121st and 34th Avenue to sign in by 7:00 p.m. for East at 8 p.m. All members time trials. and Friends are invited to attend this meeting. event was Buzz Gellenbeck,

Carl Nelson of the Clover Tacoma, who had his name Park School District will give engraved on the perpetual a talk on "Youth and Sum- trophy. The trophy has been mer Safety". Ann Eshelman in his possesion all year and will give two Hawaiian Danc- on display at the various es, Kris and Judy Zattenberg motorcycle shops. will play the piano and sing. Earl Smith and Phil Leonard will play guitar duets. Collins Kitchenaires, a new Band formed recently, will play a number of selections. Refreshments and social ane De Poe, Bob Birch, Ron hour will follow. All the fam-Chubb, Dave Glaser, Don

ilv and especially the Collins Fox, Seward Ettenhofer, Gor-Friendly Club are invited to don Devenny, Tom Gouge, attend. Gary Stewart, Bill Gunderson. Jeri Drager, Don Rhodes, the course on a self-improvement basis. This subject will Dick Taylor, Larry Sands, be taught with the use of an Sid Carlson,, Dick Miller, fice, 454 St. Helens. audio-visual device called a "controlled reader." Jim Patereau, Hal Parks, Lou Classes start Monday, June Riley, Len Rollins, Tony J. 15, and end Friday, July 24. All of the classes are held in the morning and meet daily, Registration closes Wednesday, June 10. Fees, which must cover all charges,

Schatz, Tony A. Schatz, Jim Bachand, Dale Pace, Al Zuger, Dick Hackett, Gerald McQuigg, Pat Josties, Julius Woeck, Bob Frusen, George social studies for self-im- enrichment. Courses avail- are \$15 for the first hour Alban, Wally Bresch, Emil provement. Courses in typ- able involve the areas of and \$10 for each additional Ahola, Jim La Plant, Matt ing, ants and crafts, and mathematics, composition, lithour. The high school classes Hall, Julian Arthur, Lloyd science are being offered on erature, social studies, typ- meet 2 hours while element-Allbee, Wayne Wright, John ary and junior high courses Arana, and Red Rice.

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Hidden Beach, Mrs. Floyd Stops Itch-Relieves Pain motorcycle shops. Riders expected to sign in are: Buzz Gellenbeck, Bob Budschat, John Mandy, Ted Ujick, Jay Upton, Lowell Johnson, Dave Petrovick, An-dy Medres, Milt Loflin, Du-Spanaway Park — Mrs. Floyd, **Stops Itch — Kelleves Pain** Cole, Director, July 6, 7, 8, and 9. July 13, 14, 15, and 16. a new healing substance with the as-rhoids and to relieve pain — without rector, July 13, 14, 15, and gently relieving pain, actual reduc-the first time science has found a new healing substance with the as-rhoids and to relieve pain — without rector, July 13, 14, 15, and gently relieving pain, actual reduc-the first time science has found a new healing substance with the as-rhoids and to relieve pain — without rector, July 13, 14, 15, and gently relieving pain, actual reduc-the first time science has found a new healing substance with the as-rhoids and to relieve pain — without rector, July 13, 14, 15, and gently relieving pain, actual reduc-the first time science has found a new healing substance with the as-rhoids and to relieve pain — without rector, July 13, 14, 15, and gently relieving pain, actual reduc-the first time science has found a new healing substance with the as-rhoids and to relieve pain — without rector, July 13, 14, 15, and gently relieving pain, actual reduc-the first time science has found a new healing substance with the as-rhoids and to relieve pain — without rector, July 20, 21, 22, and 23. amazing of all — results were so thor-amazing of all — results were so thor-amazin 16. July 20, 21, 22, and 20. amazing of all – results were so thor-Spanaway Park — Mrs. ough that sufferers made astonishing John Kramer, Director, (Ad. statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)-dis-Club and Junior Hi Camp covery of a world-famous research Fire Girls), August 24, 25, able in suppository or ointment form 26, 27, and 28.

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Thursday, May 28, 1964 Ford Jr. band The Times Journal ---- to have concert

Medics discuss aged illnesses

The catastrophic nature of be heard on the subject, "Fi- rection of Mr. Robert D. certain illnesses among the nanoing Catastrophic Illness". Harper, and chorus, directed aged will occupy an import- Other nationally known by Miss Jean Hurt, will preant part in the forthcoming speakers will speak on "Home sent their Annual Spring Governor's Conference on Ag- Accident Prevention", "Pre- Concert at the school cafeing to be held in Seattle May vention of Degenerative Dis- torium on Thursday, May 28 28th and 29th at the Olympic eases," "Retirement Hous- at 8:00 p.m. The program in-Hotel. Advance registrations ing", "The Use of Time", cludes both bands, the chorfor the symposium on the "Factors in Maintaining Hap- us and ensemble numbers. problems of the senior citiz- piness", "The Role of the ens indicate that it will be Clergy", and other areas of well attended. concern to the aged. Dr. Donald P. Kent, Di-

rector of the Office of Aging, Exhibits of interest to this era as well as the romantic in the U.S. Department of large and growing segment period. No charge for ad-Health, Education and Wel- of the population will be on mission and everyone is welfare, Washington, D.C., will display at the Conference.

The Ford Junior High School Band, under the di-

the Canyon Road Community Club, John Folk, Robert Runger, Fred Patrick, Royal Lat-Several of the numbers are terell, Merna Dickison and theme music from outstand-Dorothy Munsey met last ing past motion pictures, week and voted to put up numbers from the classical for sale two building lots of the Community Club property in order to meet the expense of re-roofing and re-



Our intrepid mountain climber Gale Munsey of Canyon Road, who with a party of 10 climbed Mt. Rainier two weeks ago, got caught in a Whiteout (for those not in the know, an opposite of a blackout) a solid mass of ice, wind and snow. Gale and one other member found theirsiding the Community Hall. way down but returned the

next day and located the other 8 who were lucky to find a cave to spend the night in. Their next trip will be Mt. Shasta. Let us hope it will not be quite as exciting. Bluebird Outing

Mrs. Dorothy Munsey with her Bluebird Troop made a trip to the Trail Dust Ranch where they spent the day horseback riding, They ended the outing with a campfire weiner and marshmallow roast. Those making the trip were Michele Munsey,

Vicki and Judy Redig, Denise Bosworth, Kathy Cook, Marnita Guinn, Kay Rasmussen, Terry Larson, Carol Boskovich, Mary Lynn Far-Haire.

of E. 72nd, who joined our Grandparent's Club Wednesday had to be different. They became grandparents twice available to all interested in the same day. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hedbers (Alice) may be made at the Eatonbecame the parents of Joville Gymnasium on June seph Mark 7 lbs., 14 ozs. and 6th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 six hours later their other daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

brothers, and his of



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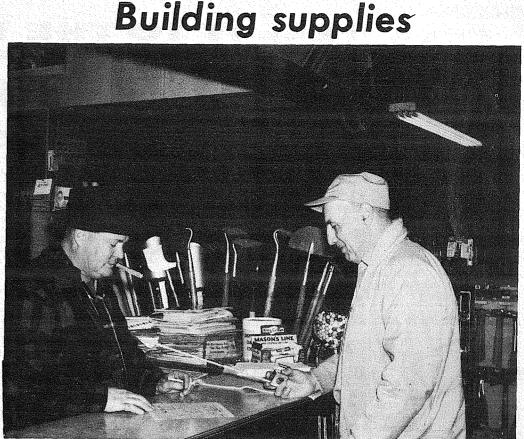
Legion Post No. 228 and Auxiliary will meet on June 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Sunshine Hall. Pupils Surprise Teacher

The 4th, 5th, and 6th Grade pupils of the Lacamas School gave Mr. Stuart Kimball, their teacher, a Birthday Party at noontime on May 21.

Navy Visitor Micheal Pease, formerly from Lacamas, who is in the Naval Air Corps, visited with the Henry Trusler family and other neighbors recently. He has been staying with his parents who live in Sequim while on leave. He was in Memphis, Tennessee and will leave May 25 for Miramar Naval Air Station, San Deigo.

Better Now We are glad to hear that

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Bible School begins June 8

Daily Vacation Bible School pointee from the Conservawill be held at Mountain tive Baptist Home Mission View Baptist Church, June Society, Rev. Jose Alvarez 8 thru 12, from 9 till 12 o'-

clock. Classes will be held The bus will be operating for Kindergarten thru Junior on the Canyon Road, Airport High ages. Road, Vickery Road and the

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children living in the area. tion concerning the summer Registration of participants program, call Dick Hormson. 82-3302 or 832-4341.

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