

The TIMES JOURNAL

Thursday, September 7, 1961 Vol. 17, No. 1 Published at Parkland, Wn. LE 7-0223

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James Sales Grange European Delegates Return

James Sales Grange will meet on the first and third Thursdays of each month. The next meeting, Sept. 7th, will be a Home Coming meeting for all grange members.

Lakewood Moose In New Home



Lakes moose lodge 1865 has taken over approximately an acre of property with a large building at 4220 So. 109th near Southgate.

Local Man Serving In Far East Area

—Serving in the Far East aboard the attack transport USS Cavalier, operating out of San Diego, Calif., is Patrick D. Brady, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Brady of 1105 S. 120th St., Tacoma, Wash.

The Country Parson



"Whoever invented the welcome mat was a psychologist — inviting folks in while suggesting that they leave some of their dirt outside."

DRYER'S FUNERAL PLAN CUTS COST
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PARKLAND

SHOP & SAVE
at
BROOKDALE LUMBER CO.

Mahogany
PLYWOOD
4x8 3/16"
\$3.20 ea.

Close Out
Old Colors
PAINT
\$1.98 gal.

Outside
WHITE PAINT
Good for fences, etc.
\$2.98 gal.

PRE-FIT
Aluminum Combination
STORM and SCREEN DOORS
\$30.95

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5 YEARS TO PAY

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Rough Reject
PLYWOOD
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4x8 5/8
Rough Reject
PLYWOOD
\$3.20 ea.

Metal Door & Window
Weatherstripping
Reg. \$2.50
Now \$1 set

Plumbing and
Wiring Supplies

Alder Lake Garden Show

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual flower show sponsored by the members of the Alder Lake Garden Club Sept. 8 from 1 till 9 at the Alder Clubhouse.

Entries will be received by Mrs. Carl Ratter Sept. 7 from 7 till 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 till 11 a.m. More information may be obtained by calling the chairman, or Mrs. Marvin Fitzner, club president.

Today's Laff:

Why not enjoy life — you'll never get out of it alive anyway!

Shoe Clearance Sale

600 Pr. WOMEN'S FLATS, Leather or Canvas, Reg. to \$6.00 \$1.99

35 Pr. WOMEN'S WHITE BUCK SADDLES, Reg. \$8.00 \$1.99

50 Pr. MEN'S LOAFERS, Reg. \$7.00 \$5.95

60 Pr. MEN'S NYLON LOAFERS, Reg. \$8.00 \$5.95

200 Pr. CHILDREN'S SHOES, Reg. \$6.00 \$1.99

Open Every Sunday **Paul's Shoes** Fri. Night 'til 9 p.m.
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BACK TO SCHOOL WINNERS

Girls Official
GYM BLOUSES
Snap Front White Mitty or Coat Style, Sizes 8 to 20. **1.99**

GYM SHORTS
Red, Blue, Black, Adjustable Side Snaps, Sizes 22-32. **1.99**

Girls Lace to Toe
White
Tennis Shoes
Sizes 3 1/2 to 10 **2.99**

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GYM SHORTS
Grey, sizes 24 to 36 **1.39**
White, size 28 to 38 **1.00**

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Receiving Blanket Heavy Weight, 30x40. **1.39**

White, Sizes 1 & 2 & 3.
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS Doz. 1.59
TRAINING PANTS 3/1.15
Fruit of Loom
BABY PANTS 3/69c
Plastic Pull-On Style

Ladies Rayon Panties
Sizes 5, 6, 7. **4 For 88c**

Seamless Nylons Sizes 9 to 11. **69c**
Bras Sizes 32 to 40. **2/88c**

Ladies, Cardigan & Pull-Over
SWEATERS
100% Orlon Acrylic, Fall Colors
Sizes 36 to 40 **3.98**

Girls
Pullover Orlon Sweaters
3 to 6x **1.99** 7 to 14 **2.99**

Girls Wool Fall
DRESS COATS
2 to 6x **5.99**
7 to 14 **7.99**
Colors: Charcoal, Green, Blue

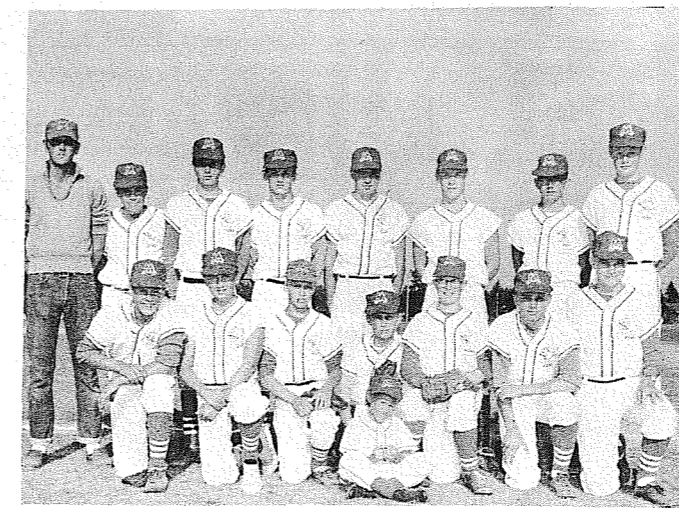
20x40
Bath Towels 39c
Each

Little Girls
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CAR COATS
Hand washable poplin cotton shell. Acetate quilt lined. Red, Blue, Tan, Green.
3 to 6x **2.99**
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One Block North of Park 'N Shop
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Champs All - Midland Rebels . . . and Bethel Girls



HERE ARE THE MIDLAND REBELS, champions of the Midland Midget circuit. The Rebels posted a 10-1 season record. Front row left to right are: Dave Gural, John Cooper, Lary Newman, Dale Petrich, Gregg Ewing, Gordy Hansen, and Jim Smith. Back row left to right are: Coach Morry Taylor, Terry Ripoli, Bob Hoover, Curt Miller, Tom Brunton, Brad Peters, Don Taylor, and Ken Spoerl. Seated in front is Mike Taylor, bat boy. Mike Harrison and Jim Newman were absent when the picture was taken.



PIERCE COUNTY JUNIOR GIRL SOFTBALL CHAMPS: Pictured above are members of the Championship Bethel girls softball team. Coached by Mrs. Fern Kennard, the Bethel lassies compiled a 6-2 record to cop the title while playing their first year in the Junior circuit. Front row left to right: Kathy Emery, Nancy Krogh, Carolynne Ockfen, Joyce Bangs, Leanne Banks, Roseanne Banks. Back row left to right: Mrs. Fern Kennard, Nancy Ackerson, Diane Gorneman, Annette Goe, Linda Kennard, Myra Andrews, Charlotte King.

VW Club Plans Patio Barbeque

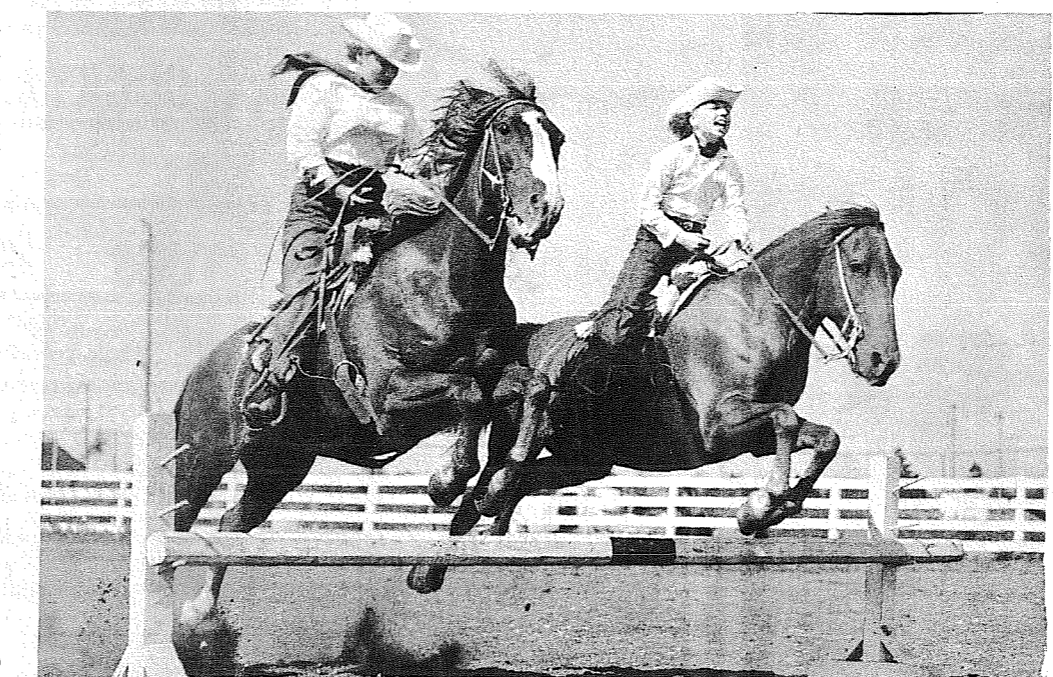
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Siler, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Kelly and Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins, will host a patio barbeque for members of the Volkswagen Club of Tacoma, 3 p.m. Sunday, September 17th at the Siler home, 10804 A St.

Local Man Serving In Far East Area

—Serving in the Far East aboard the attack transport USS Cavalier, operating out of San Diego, Calif., is Patrick D. Brady, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Brady of 1105 S. 120th St., Tacoma, Wash.

Colts & Fillies Host Last Horse Show of Season

Sunday, September 10th at 9:00 a.m. begins a red-letter day in the lives of Junior Horsemen from all points of the Puget Sound Zone. The last show of the season will be hosted by the Colts & Fillies of Tacoma Unit #1 at the Washington Horsemen grounds at 11112 Bridgeport Way S.W. Juniors who have been working hard to get points toward riding in the Zone Championship Show on the 17th will turn out for one more try.



UP, UP, AND OVER! — Two young riders move their horses over a barricade in fine style as they prepare for the last horse show of the season, sponsored by the Colts and Fillies, at the Washington Horsemen's Club September 10.

Jumping, Bareback Relay, Scurry by Pairs, Texas Barrel, Pole Bending (Individual) and Baton Relay. Extending a warm welcome to everyone to come and enjoy an exciting day are the officers of the day: Mr. Harold Norden-President, Linda Glenevinkle--Vice President, Marnie Norden--Secretary, Peggy Holst--Treasurer and Bill Rood Sgt. at Arms. Chairman for the show is Evelyn Barrett. Mrs. Maria Palin Hays will be here from Deer Island, Ore., as the Performance Judge. Mr. Harold Osborne from the Mossy-Rock Saddle Club will be the Games Judge

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Spanaway PTA Plans First Board Meeting

Mrs. Robert McKinnell will preside at the first Board meeting of the Fall season of the Spanaway P.T.A. at her home on September 12th. New officers for the year are: Mrs. Robert McKinnell, President; Mrs. Robert Overstreet, 1st Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Cecil Belvin, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Mrs. C. J. Knaggs, Secretary; and Mrs. George Woracek, Treasurer.

Assuming chairmanships for the coming year are: Mrs. Robert Overstreet - Program; Mrs. Lloyd Landgrebe - Magazine; Mrs. William Beane - Legislation; Character and Spiritual - Mrs. Russell Ramseth; Health - Mrs. Donald Still; Record Book - Mrs. Frank Falley; History Book - Mrs. James Topping; Hospitality - Mrs. L. R. Cantrell and Mrs. Stanley Overway; Nursery & Preschool - Mrs. Tom Croom; Scholarship & Loan - Mrs. Phil Zurluh and Mrs. Walter Cotten; Sunshine - Mrs. Harry Thomas; Newsletter Editor - Mrs. Olive Delin; Room Parent - Mrs. Paul Boyle; Ways and Means - Mrs. Sam Green; Mrs. Wm. Griesbach; Mrs. Ted Kintz; and Mrs. Jesse Haire; Publicity - Mrs. H. L. Ashmore; Cub Scout Institutional Representative - Anson Hemenway.

Well-Baby Clinics

Midland, Harvard, Central Ave. and Collins well-baby clinics will be held at Midland Fire Hall, 95th & E. Jackson, Wed. Sept. 13. Registration will be from 9 till 10 a.m.

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GET READY FOR FALL PROGRAMS
Trade \$120 - In up To **\$120**
On Your Old Model TV

Trade in that tired old washer as down payment on GE's fully automatic, 12 Lb. Washer.

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14995 Many Dryer Models At Greatly Reduced Prices

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All Sizes, at Drastically Reduced Prices

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(Saturday 'Til 6)
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LE 7-0231

BROOKDALE LUMBER COMPANY
136th & Pacific
LE 7-8669

Cone Harvest Time Coming

Harvesting of one of our annual evergreen crops — the fir cone—is about to begin, advises county Extension Agent Loren Curry.

A survey of field representatives of major cone buyers by WSU Extension forestry specialist Joseph Buhaly, indicates a light to moderate cone crop this year. Spotty areas of good cone crops will be found. The major picking will probably start about Labor Day and last until the middle of October.

Douglas Fir is by far the most important cone crop in the Northwest, but other species such as Lawland White Fir and Noble Fir are also in demand.

Price for the cones varies in accordance with quality. This is determined by the cutting test. Slicing the cone lengthwise and counting the visible seed determines cone quality. The seed count may vary from four to ten visible seeds. An eight to ten seed count is very good.

No price has yet been set for cones this year. However, last year \$2.25 per bushel was paid for Douglas Fir cones having a four seed and over count. \$1.50 for a three seed count. Two bushels will a gunny sack and thus a gunny sack of good cones brought \$4.50.

The four principal methods of cone procurement are picking from standing trees, picking from felled trees, gathering squirrel-cut cones beneath trees, and gathering from squirrel hoards.

Most persons collecting on a small scale will pick from standing trees or make use of squirrel cuttings. In picking from standing trees the collector can get more cones from the young trees with full crowns. Some cones may be reached from the ground by pulling branches into reach with a hook on the end of a pole. The main harvest is made by a picker climbing the trees, fastening himself to the tree with a safety belt, pulling branches to him with a hook, and picking the cones into an apple-picking bag. For safety reasons, at least two persons should pick in the same area. Climbing should not be attempted by people who are not agile and experienced.

Some pickers have been able to collect cones by making arrangements with a logging operator to come in immediately after falling has been completed. Have a definite understanding with the logger so there will be no interference with the logging. For safety reasons it is best not to pick while logging and to be especially careful with fires. Logging operators may be able to withhold the butting of heavy-bearing trees until the cones are ready. One large open-growing tree may yield up to 12 bushels of cones. Keep cones picking responsible.

Improvement of our forests will require increasing amounts of tree seed. The accessible and suitable stands will be combed to find them. Cone pickers can help matters a great deal by showing a regard for the rights of landowners. In some cases damage to forest stands have been inflicted by cone pickers. They should have permission from the landowner and they should not remove limbs or fall trees without permission.

Prospective cone collectors should always contact the dealer for particulars before picking. One dealer states that he gets many inquiries from inexperienced persons who are attracted by reports of high wages that can be earned. The good pay, he cautions, is not likely to be earned by an unskilled collector.

Building Permits

LeRoy A. Smith, 122 E. 114th; Phillip W. Doerfer, 114th; Mayer & Peterson, \$9000 residence, 1724 So. 119th; C. E. Hinton, \$23,000 residence, 2612 So. 91st; Howard M. Boone, \$1000 garage, 406 E. 112th; Donald G. Gordell, \$9000 residence, 4812 E. 64th; Don Ioele, \$11,500 residence, 225 So. 171st; Leone Stanke, \$12,000 residence. Eatonville.

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HOT DOGS
5¢ EA

SALE SAVE! BUY THE CASE

Medium AA EGGS 35¢ Doz.
Small AA EGGS 4 Doz. \$1.00
ROYAL - Ten Flavors
GELATIN 20/\$1

	UNIT PRICE	1/2 CASE PRICE	CASE PRICE
SUNNY JIM JUICE DRINKS Orange 46-Oz. Grape Tin Pine-Grprft.	4/100	1/2 Case Of 6 149	Case Of 12 295
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 20-Oz. Tin	6/100	1/2 Case Of 18 295	Case Of 36 579
OVEN BAKED B & M BEANS 28-Oz. Tin	4/100	1/2 Case Of 6 150	Case Of 12 298
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 Tin	5/100	1/2 Case Of 12 235	Case Of 24 459
ROSEDALE PEAS 308 Tin	8/100	1/2 Case Of 12 149	Case Of 24 295
DUCHESS TOMATOES 2 1/2 Tin	4/89c	1/2 Case Of 12 263	Case Of 24 510
DUCHESS CORN Cream or Whole Kernel 308 Tin	7/100	1/2 Case Of 12 170	Case Of 24 339
HAPPY VALE CUT GREEN BEANS 308 Tin	8/100	1/2 Case Of 12 150	Case Of 24 295
DUCHESS, Broken Sections GRAPEFRUIT 308 Tin	5/100	1/2 Case Of 12 230	Case Of 24 449
DUCHESS APPLE SAUCE 308 Tin	7/100	1/2 Case Of 12 169	Case Of 24 325
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE Buff. Tin	12/100	1/2 Case Of 36 300	Case Of 72 598
GARDEN GROWN ASPARAGUS 300 Tin	7/100	1/2 Case Of 12 170	Case Of 24 339
WALLA WALLA SPINACH 308 Tin	7/100	1/2 Case Of 12 169	Case Of 24 325
WESCO PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-Oz. Tin	4/89c	1/2 Case Of 6 129	Case Of 12 249
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Tin	4/100	1/2 Case Of 6 150	Case Of 12 298

GOLD MEDAL Stock Up at This Price
FLOUR
25-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

M.J.B. COFFEE 2-Lb. Tin **\$1.17**
TREE TEA 48 Bags **39c**
SERVED FREE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

CALIFORNIA CHUNK TUNA
1/2 Case Of 24 \$5.25
4/89 Case Of 48 \$10.25
1/2 Size Tin

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
VEGETABLE Or BEAN BACON 1/2 Case Of 24 **8/\$1.298**
VEGETABLE BEEF Or CHICKEN NOODLE 1/2 Case Of 24 **6/\$1.398**

SUNNY JIM SYRUP 22-Oz. Bottle **29¢**

FRISKIES DOG OR CAT FOOD 15-Oz. Tin **10¢**
1/2 Case Of 24 \$2.40
Case Of 48 \$4.80

U. S. CHOICE
RUMP ROASTS Lb. **69¢**

BETTY CROCKER CAKE OR FROSTING MIX Mix 'Em or Match 'Em
3/\$1
1-Doz. Pkgs. \$3.89

CARNATION MILK Tall Tin **8/\$1**
KIST BEVERAGES Assorted Flavors
Quart Bottle **6/\$1**

Served Fri. & Sat. COTTON CANDY Ea. **3¢**
Kist Orange Beverage Served FREE!

NORTHWEST'S FINEST
FRANKS Or WEINERS 2 LB. BAG **89¢**

Wyandotte SELECT PITTED OLIVES 1/2 Case Of 12 \$2.59
Sperry's PANCAKE FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.15**

ELBERTA PEACHES Top Quality for Canning
\$1.59 Box

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ROUND - U.S. Choice - Full Cuts
STEAKS Lb. **69¢**

Boneless - Fine for Stewing or Braising
BEEF CUBES Lb. **59¢**

Custom Cutting and Wrapping 5c Per Lb. All Meat Double Wrapped
Fresh Frozen Eastern **SCALLOPS** 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

U.S. CHOICE - An Economy Meal
SHORT RIBS Lb. **29¢**

Lacamas Fair Set For Sept. 9

A beautiful engraved trophy awaits the baker of the best apple pie at the Lacamas Fair September 9. A special yeast baking award of \$10.00 is being awarded the best of show in the yeast breads department. Four communities have been competing for the revolving trophy awarded for the best community display. Ohop Grange captured the trophy in 1958, Lacamas in 1959 and Roy Grange was winner in 1960.

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PUYALLUP
SEPT. 16 thru 24

BIG GRANDSTAND SHOW • Reserve Your Grandstand Seats Now!
Reserved seats for the afternoon and evening Grandstand Show will be reserved for you if you fill out coupon and mail, with check or money order, to:
WESTERN WASHINGTON FAIR ASSOCIATION . . . PUYALLUP, WASH.
Reserve tickets at \$2.00 each (incl. tax)
Reserve tickets at \$1.50 each (incl. tax)
For Sept. 16 thru 24 (Fill in date and check proper square)
Name _____ City _____
Address _____
Send check or money order made out to WESTERN WASHINGTON FAIR ASSN.

Midland Orthopedic Guild Meets

The regular meeting of the Midland Orthopedic Guild will be held on Tuesday, September 12th, at noon, at the Midland Improvement Club Hall. Hostesses will be the Mesdames James Rhodes, Kenneth Lampitt, and Rueben Lawrence. Plans for the annual turkey dinner will be discussed.

If you are interested in joining the Orthopedic group, you are invited to attend this meeting. For further information, call Mrs. Victor Eshpeter, LE 1-1644.

TOUR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pearson have returned recently from a six-week tour of Europe. They spent four weeks in Ljusdal, Sweden, where they visited Mr. Pearson's mother, Mrs. Lyla Pearson, and brothers and sisters and other relatives. Later they toured Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden; Oslo, Norway; and London, England; returning by jet plane, stopping in New York on the way back and taking in the scenic tours.

VISITS NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Frederiksen returned the first of the week after spending three weeks in Stratford, New Jersey where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parnell (Carol Frederiksen) and their two grandsons. The new baby was born July 30th and was named Steven Clarke, and was welcomed by his three-year-old brother, Douglas Fredrick. The Frederiksen's, enroute to New Jersey, stopped in New York City, seeing the sites, and on the return trip to Tacoma, they visited Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Atlantic City.

PENN. VISITOR

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Clazy, is Mrs. Cleary's cousin, Mr. Peter Kominski, from Scranton, Pennsylvania. This has been his first visit since 1933.

GUEST

Miss Pamela Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weeks, former Harvard resident, now of Olympia, visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Howell Snowden. Reporter, Mrs. Frank Gural.

Responsible Statement

Rodney Perdev inserted this ad in the Los Angeles Times classified section: "Because today marks 15 years that she has been my bride and because she has given me four wonderful children and has been most helpful to keep my home a sanctuary in this confused and troubled world, I am happy to declare that I am responsible for all debts incurred by my wife, Elizabeth Perdev."

Protective Coloration

New York police had little trouble picking up a robbery suspect. They arrested a man still wearing his gleaming white shoes and orange tie.

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REROOF - REPAIR - REMODEL
We Will Furnish Labor and Material or "Do It Yourself" With Our Free Supervision
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VAUGHAN'S PACIFIC LUMBER
84th & Pacific Avenue GREENFIELD 4-9515

Continued from Last Week: Jeeps Travel Over Future Naches Tunnel Route



LUNCH TIME—All 30 jeeps gathered at Government Meadows, high up in the mountains, for lunch before moving on. Perfect weather prevailed for the trip, which proved to be exciting despite the lack of mud holes such as were encountered in last year's run.

Excellent time was made compared to last year, due to the lack of rainfall in the area. The trip was extremely dry, with only one good mudhole on the route. After the first three jeeps plowed through it (ours being the first), the going was pretty easy for the rest. It should have been, we took about half the mud with us as we barreled across. Tommy Stevens came right behind us, taking what mud was left out of the way. The rest of them had it easy after that.

Pretty soon we came to a river and got most of the mud washed off. Anyone who's never seen a jeep make like a submarine and come plowing across a river almost underwater is really missing something. If you ever get a chance to ride one across a river or up a mountain, don't miss it! It sure beats taking a Sunday drive in the family car.

Lunchtime

We stopped for lunch at Government Meadows, then came on down the mountain in fine style.

It was a mud-splattered, dirty, dusty, tired, hungry, thirsty, weary group that came roaring out of the mountains Sunday night after a long, exciting day.

Off Again

After taking time to work over their engines and get them in tip-top shape, they'll be off again, to the mountains, beach, desert, or wherever the going is rough. Believe me, the rougher it is, the better they like it.

Chickens Donate Services to Man

Some medical researchers now believe that tricyclerides may be at least as important as cholesterol in developing thick artery walls.

Some scientists have claimed that a low-fat diet meant a low-fat content in the blood. But Ahrens fed his human subjects diets ranging all the way from one made up of 85 percent carbohydrates, 15 percent protein and no fat to a diet made up of 15 percent carbohydrates, 15 percent protein and 70 percent fat.

The people with no fat in the diet had consistently higher fat levels in their blood than those on high-fat diets, Ahrens said.

The research indicated that it didn't make any difference whether the fats in the diet were saturated fats, such as animal fats, or unsaturated fats like vegetable oils. This also challenges the propaganda of those trying to sell vegetable fats on the basis that they are on the basis that they are healthier than animal fats.

Commenting on this research, William C. Sherman, director of nutrition research for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, said, "These experiments certainly offer the possibility that people who are not eating animal products because of their cholesterol content may be increasing the risk of developing heart disease."

BUILDING PERMITS

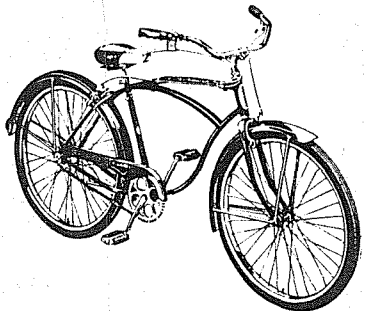
Ernest W. Otis, \$5000 residence, 806 So. 132nd; Hershel Martin, \$13,000 residence, 8616 E. Taylor; Tahoma Homes, \$14,725 residence, 715 So. 138th; Ken Bergman, \$3000 addn. to hatchery, Rt. #2, Box 548, Puy.; Myron J. Mueller, \$2500 addn. to residence, 6404 E. Mt. Tacoma Dr.

They tell the story about the counterfeiter whose apprentice accidentally ran off a stack of \$18 bills. "Don't worry," soothed the apprentice, "I'll take them into the hills and pass them off on some hicks!" Accordingly, he drove to a small town and asked a clerk in a general store if he could make change for an \$18 bill. "Sure thing," said the clerk. "How do you want it; two nines or three sixes?"

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Borden's MAYONNAISE Full Quart 59¢	Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 4 1-Lb. Pkg. For 89¢	IXL CHILI CON CARNE 40-Oz. Tin 59¢
A.B.C. FIG BARS 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢	All Flavors Royal GELATIN 6 Pkgs. For 29¢	Zee WAX PAPER 100-Ft. Roll 19¢
Purina Chow DOG FOOD 5-Lb. Bag 65¢	Ocean Glen Grated TUNA 5 1/2 Size Tin For \$1.00	"AA" Large EGGS Doz. 49¢
Sunshine or N.B.C. CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢	Book MATCHES 50 Count 10¢	Boneless Fillet RED SNAPPER Lb. 29¢
Tree-Ripe Elberta PEACHES Box \$1.59	J. H. Hale PEACHES Box \$1.89	Pure - Lean GROUND BEEF 3 Pounds 98¢
Concord GRAPES 5-Pound Basket 49¢	No. 2 Gem SPUDS 50 Pound Bag 79¢	Rib Round Sirloin STEAK Pound 69¢
McDANIELS The Home of The Low Price		All Cuts T-BONE STEAK Pound 79¢
AIRPORT AND CANYON ROAD Store Hours: 9:00 'til 9:00, Sundays 9:00 'til 7:00		25 Pound LOCKER BOX 7 1/2 STEAK 7 1/2 ROAST 7 1/2 GR. BEEF 2 1/2 SH. RIBS \$12.95
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY		HyGrade Skinless WIENERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 39¢

Liquidation

SHOE SALE

GIRLS

Swivel Strap SCHOOL SHOES and Patent and Nylon Velvet DRESS SHOES
\$3.88 Sizes 8 1/2 - 3 A, B, C, D Widths

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a-Wondering . . . and a-Wandering . . .

A couple of people have remarked to me that they thought I have been overdoing the communist thing in this column. They seem to feel that communists are not quite the threat I believe them to be. If this be the case then tell me why more school children in Russia speak English than in any other foreign speaking country in the world? This is cold hard fact, not fiction.

I'll tell you why. Russian leaders feel that their youngsters must learn to speak English for they are Russia's leaders of tomorrow and as such will surely be the bosses in America by the time they are of age. Therefore they believe it is a must that they speak English if they are to tell us what to do, where to go and how to work. They certainly don't expect us to co-operate to the extent that we will learn Russian just so that we may better understand their orders.

As long as I am on the subject let me add a few more facts. Russians are a subdued lot as individuals. They have been told the big lie so often they believe it. They firmly believe that every American is for war and not for peace. They think of the masses in America as being worse off than they are and ruled by capitalists. They fail to realize that here in America we are all capitalists, for each of us owns something and works for gain.

Their living standard is only about up to 25% of ours, yet they believe theirs is a better way of life—for have they not the promise of better things to come?

In Russia no one ever gets fired. They are appointed to their respective positions and if they fail to do good work in the job selected for them they are taught to become good workers.

When a Russian supervisor was asked recently just how a poor worker was taught to become a good one he replied, "Sometimes we have to get stern with them." Just what does "Stern" mean to a Russian? It most likely means a trip to Siberia.

The Russians believe they own everything in the country—for is it not a people's country? Believing this they naturally will not strike or lag in their work or criticize the rate of pay, for they are told it is their company and they should do all they can to keep up production so that all the promised things will come to be that much sooner.

Ask a Soviet official just how much freedom do Russian citizens have and you will get a stock answer. "Just as much freedom as they need," which translated means "hooley."

The Russians point with pride to the fact that their citizens are all able to accumulate savings from their earning. True, but why? I'll tell you why. Everywhere you look in Russia you see long lines of people standing in line to buy something. They have been paid a pittance for their work but there is nothing to spend it on. What little is offered for sale is soon grabbed up and the result is that all Russians have money. Why shouldn't they? They can't spend the stuff.

I said everybody in Russia works. That's right. Men and women, young and old. There is no rocking chair money handed out. You either work or you're in a hospital.

Women drive trucks, are brick layers, stevedores and in general work shoulder to shoulder to the men. There is very little homelife for everyone works or studies.

Children are separated from families during the day on a year round basis working on their future, studying English, astronomy, physics etc. preparing themselves for the day they believe they will rule the world. This is fact, not fiction. The Russians

point with pride to their excellent highway safety record. How can they miss? There is one car for every 800 people in Russia as compared to one for every 3 1/2 people in America.

Russians are a subdued people letting a few do their thinking for them, believing what they are told and no more.

When and if the first spark is struck in a hot war the masses in Russia will march against us firmly believing that we wanted war and that we started it no matter what the spark was in reality. This too is fact, not fiction.

Russian leaders of today have at their command the equivalent to a mechanical army, ready to move the moment they press a button.

The fact that this army lives and breathes is of little importance except that it must be fed and clothed. In all other respects it measures up to a mechanical unit, for it obeys unquestionably and believes what it is told irregardless of fact.

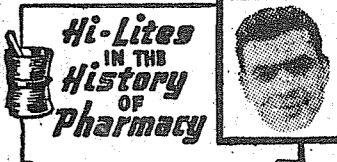
I defy any free man to watch these slaves of the "Big Lie" march along a street, like so many automatons, without getting a cold chill up his back. Fear and feeling is unknown to them and it shows.

I have no fear that we will ever be taken over by the Communists from internal sources. They will try, that's for sure and they may make some steps in that direction; but it will never come to pass for there cannot be that many asses in America that can be taken in by the "Big Lie."

We must however guard our flanks as well as our front and do everything possible to stamp out communism in the United States so that in the event of war we can put our full attention to our front without fear of a bayonet at our rear.

— JACK BROWN

American dairy farms have demonstrated greater ability than ever before to produce larger quantities of milk from fewer and fewer cows. Milk production per cow in 1960 rose above 7000 pounds for the first time in history, while cow numbers continued a downward trend, to hit a record low of 17.5 million head. Total milk production rose to 122.9 pounds.



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Forestry Training Camp Begins

On Monday, Aug. 14th, the 6th annual two week summer forestry training camp commenced activities under the direction of Dave Trier, forestry instructor at Lincoln High School.

This unique forestry training program takes place on the school's 320 acre tree farm located approximately 16 miles south of Tacoma on the Mt. Rainier Highway. Involved in the program are a number of instructors (foresters from the local agencies and forest industry), camp director, Dave Trier, and his assistant Wally Drake from Lincoln, and 25 to 30 forestry students, most of whom are from the Lincoln forestry class.

Instruction involves lectures and actual field practice in the following subjects: forest tools and safety, thinning and pruning in Douglas-fir stands, forest soils and conservation, forest mensuration, and cruising practice, harvesting methods and equipment, tree nursery practices and tree planting, wild life management, forest fire control and a field trip to an industrial tree farm. Of course, there will be a final examination and grade given for the course.

Many Saturdays have been spent by Mr. Trier and members of the Lincoln Forestry Club in improving the facilities at the tree farm. An original project involved the building of a rustic cabin for class room purposes with materials from the tree farm. This year a new cabin is being built. In addition to educational purposes, the tree farm is being managed for timber production purposes. An over-all management plan has been developed, and areas of the tree farm have been opened up by the construction of new roads. Mature and damaged or sick trees have been logged and some pre-commercial thinning is done by the students from time to time.

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Rural Housing Loans Now Made Available

By GEORGE PURCELL

Do you need a long term loan for a rural home or building? Families living in rural areas even though not engaged in farming may now be eligible for the housing loans made by USDA's Farmers Home Administration. Previously only farmers could qualify for this type of credit.

Housing loans are made for the construction, repair and remodeling of dwellings and essential farm buildings. The loans bear 4 percent interest and are repayable over periods up to 33 years.

New housing legislation makes approximately \$430 million available for these loans over the next four years.

Applications are made at the Farmers Home Administration at Puyallup. To be eligible an applicant must own a farm or a housing site in a rural area; be without debt; safe and sanitary housing; be unable to obtain the needed credit from other sources; and be without sufficient resources to provide the necessary housing on his own account. He must also have sufficient income to meet payments on existing debts, take care of his other expenses, and make the payments when due on the proposed loan.

"The new lending authorities fill a real housing credit vacuum for many families who live in rural areas and who are not served by other housing programs and who cannot qualify for credit from conventional sources," according to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. "The expanded rural housing program will help these families obtain adequate homes, and create a healthy environment for raising their children."

"This program is also an important new tool in promoting rural areas development. It will provide the funds for greatly increased building in rural areas, resulting in more jobs, increased production and sales of building materials, and greater financial resources for entire communities.

Under certain circumstances the bill authorizes building loans to lessees of farms.

This legislation also authorizes the Farmers Home Administration to insure loans for housing and related facilities for domestic farm labor. These loans may be made to farm owners, associations of farmers, State and local government units and non-profit associations.

Funds for insured loans will be provided by private investors. The Farmers Home Administration will make and service the loans, and insure their repayment. The total volume of insured loans may not exceed \$25 million in any one year.

Parkland Sailor on Anti-Sub Squadron

(FHTNC)--Serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 39 aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Essex, conducting a summer training cruise in the North Atlantic, is Jourdan T. Sullivan Jr., aviation electrician's mate first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jourdan T. Sullivan Sr. of 853 S. 112th St., Tacoma, Wash.

Operating out of Quonset Point, R.I., the Essex has visited New York City and Halifax, Nova Scotia, during the cruise. Nicknamed the "boldest and oldest", the carrier has conducted exercises in the North Atlantic, Arctic ocean, the Mediterranean, Indian ocean, and the Caribbean

Local Man Complete Armour Training

(AHTNC) --- Army Pvt. Clifford V. Martin, 23, whose wife, Ruth, lives at 10203 E. Taylor, Tacoma, Wash., is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual armor training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky. The training is scheduled to end Sept. 8.

Martin is receiving experience in driving the Army's medium tank and is becoming proficient in firing the .30 and .50 caliber machineguns and the 90-millimeter tank gun.

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Vacationers Return Rummage Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller recently returned from a week's vacation which took them to Arizona, and to Las Vegas where they visited their son and his family, then to Reno and San Francisco.

The Spanaway Volunteer Firemen and Auxiliary will meet Monday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Spanaway Fire-hall.

Hostesses are Mesdames James Gray, Lawrence Madoche, Donald Palmer and William Wallin.

Thank You
 The family of Joe Smith, who passed away recently, wish to thank everyone for the beautiful flowers, cards and many expressions of sympathy.

Reporter, Mrs. Oliver Omat.

It's The Law

Ordinarily taxes can be levied only for public purposes, not for private ones. This implies that there are certain spheres or areas where government is supposed to operate and be responsible. In other areas the operations and responsibilities are a private matter.

It seems reasonable that in public areas citizens should contribute, through taxation, towards the cost of such operations and responsibilities. It seems equally reasonable that in private areas the government should keep out, and not be expected to help with tax money.

For instance, it is generally agreed that roads between communities are a public responsibility. Most of us are willing to contribute tax money to help build them and keep them in good repair.

On the other hand, a road from the street to the garage is generally regarded as one's own affair. If someone said tax money should pay for his driveway, we'd probably say he was crazy.

Sometimes it's a little harder to tell the difference between public and private interest, though. Take the matter of health either mental or physical. Just where does a private citizen's responsibility to take care of a mentally disturbed wife or husband, son or daughter, father or mother, leave off?

Similarly with physical health. For instance, when sickness strikes old people, is expense may be very great. Should they have to pay for it themselves? Or is this a "public purpose" to which tax money should be devoted?

These are questions which the law must face in these fields, and whatever answer the law gives, some people are almost certain to disagree.

(This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

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Parkland Man In Large "Fleet Sail" In Western Pacific

LONG BEACH, Calif. (FHTNC)--Serving in the Pacific aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown operating out of Long Beach, Calif., is Laurence C. Foster, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence L. Foster of Ashford, Wash.

The Yorktown is scheduled to participate in a "fleet sail", Aug. 26, when it will join 20 other First Fleet ships departing for Hawaii to relieve sister vessels now operating in the far East with the Seventh Fleet.

The two fleets are responsible for maintaining safety of Free World trade routes crisscrossing the 85-million-square-mile Pacific Ocean area; the First Fleet in the eastern and mid-Pacific, and the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Open Letter From Parkland Fire Dept.

"We in the fire service wish at this time to urge every one to take time now to have their heating system cleaned and checked for the coming winter months. This can be done by many firms in the area who specialize in this type of work. If you desire to do your own work you can do a good job by taking all the pipes down, cleaning them thoroughly, then clean the chimney from the top knocking down all the soot and removing it from the bottom through the cleanout. If there are cracks in the chimney they should be repaired and filled with new mortar. A clean and safe heating system will give you not only safe operation but will operate cheaper and furnish more heat with less fuel. Soots that are operated for long periods on low should be cleaned more often as they soot up much easier than those that are run at near capacity. Remember this advice well taken can mean the difference between you having a pleasant safe winter or a dangerous fire which could very well endanger your lives."

Fire prevention committee
 Parkland Fire Dept.

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