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EWER DISTRICT TERMED ECONOMIC ESSENTIAL

The group travelled 7025 miles through 13 states and

Sees Congressman

nis' cousin. Don Magnuson,

former Congressman from

Washington, took Dennis to

lunch in the Representatives

Dining room where he met

Legislators of many states;

on a tour of the White House,

missing the President by a

few minutes, but meeting

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eral showing him silghts not

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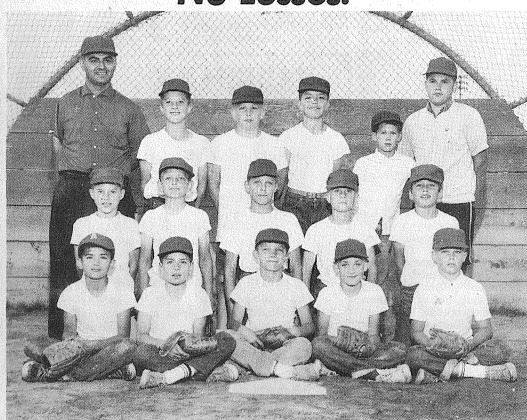
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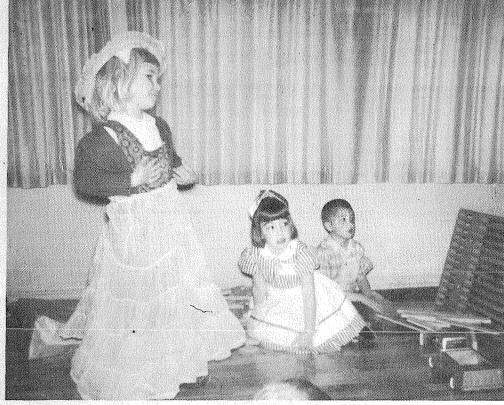
No Losses!



IT PAYS TO BE AN OPTIMIST-at Stevenson. Reading left to right in Tacoma Optimist team of 10 and under Small Fry Hollywood Champare: Fred Barger, Steve Uhron, Rick ens, Assistant Coach. Rasmussen, Jerry Brais and Jim

least if you're on the South East the second row are: Monty Stevens, Scott Iverson, Bob Hammond, Mark Conrad and Dennis Lucht. On the ions who are undefeated at the end back row are: Steve Orfanos, Coach, of the season with 11 wins and no Hank Whitehead, Fred Siegel, Art losses. In the front row, left to right, Thies, Mark Fisher and Mark Stev-

Applause Please



WSU. As Extension special-

plans and facilities to protect

Purcell joined the WSU

A native of Oklahoma, Pur-

lives, livestock and crops

actually only tall enough to bump about.

KAREN BUSH, the Grand Dame; your nose on the door knob. This all Nancy Haynes, The Parlor Maid; and takes place every year in the Summit Dean Pelland, an Interested On-Look- Cooperative Nursery School where er, demonstrate the dramatic value pre-schoolers can start learning what of playing grown-up when you're all this "give and take" stuff is all

Purcell Is Transferred To Civil Defense Job

Pierce County 4-H Leaders and friends will honor Geo. T. Purcell at the September ist in rural civil defense, 10th meeting of the 4-H Lead- Purcell will aid farm and 10th meeting of the 4-H Leaders' Council, at 8:00 p.m. at rural families in developing twice a month, on the first Fruitland Grange.

Purcell, a member of the Pierce County Extension from fallout, fire, flood, distaff since 1947, has been ap- sease and other hazards of 'Hi Lili-Hi Lo", will be taught pointed State Extension spec- war or other catastrophes. ialist in rural civil defense. He will make the transfer Extension staff March 1, 1946. from the County to the State He was stationed in Grays Extension staff September 1. Harbor county for a year

WSU's Agricultural Exten. County in 1947. sion Service, announced Purcell would be stationed in ma State University, Still-Puyallup with the Western water, class of 1938. He was Washington Extension with the Company of the Co cell's transfer. He said Pur- cell is a graduate of Oklaho-Washington Extension unit. employed by the Farm Secur-Headquarters will be at ity Administration for two WSU's Western Washington years before reporting for Riverside Meet Experiment Station. The Puy. service in the U.S. Air Force allup headquarters will make in 1940. He was on active it possible for Purcell to duty as a captain until 1946. will have a social evening work closely with state and

now on study leave from dessert potluck.

of civil defense.

Hoedowners To Learn "Hi Lili"

Harmony Hoedowners Square Dance Club will meet at Fruitland Grange Hall, September 7th

The Club will return to and third Saturday of the

The dance of the month by our callers, Willis and Loraine Dodge.

A short business meeting at 8:00 p.m. will precede the Extension staff September 1. Harbor county for a year dance. Coffee and tea will be C. A. Svinth, Director of before transferring to Pierce served by the hosts and hostesses: Andy D. and Mary Anderson, Roy and Rose

Riverside Valley Grange All 4-H Leaders, members September 6, in the Grange regional officials of the office and friends are invited to the Hall at 8 p.m. The public is Leaders' Council to honor invited to attend. Their reg-Purcell replaces Les Liebel him with a program and ular Grange meeting will be held September 9 at 8 p.m. Pendelton, Calif.

Scouts Back With Honors Five Man Committee Advises From National Conference Parkland Sewers Are

Canada.

Seafair Queen Arlene Buddhist Explorer Scout Hinderlie royally welcomed Drum and Bugle Corps blastthe 94 Scouts returning from ing out non-Indian type muthe 48th National Conference sic. Among the 94 was Denof the Order of the Arrow. nis Magnuson of Spanaway. Also on hand was the Seattle

Boy Scouts "Blastoff" September 7

Five District "Blastoff" Breakfasts will be held on Saturday, September 7th, at 8:00 a.m. for the new Adventure Roundup of the Mount Rainier Boy Scout Council. Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Explorer Leaders, Commissioners, and other adult Scouters will be attending the "Blastoff" Breakfast in their district.

The theme for the Roundup this fall is "Find Adventure-Join the Scouts" with. the purpose of giving every boy from eight to eighteen years of age the opportunity to join Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, Air Exploring, Exploring or Sea Exploring.

Each "Blastoff" breakfast will feature a keynote speaker and program of participation for the Adventure Roundup, the Five Star Con-test, and Roundtables for adult Scouters in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring.

The five "Blastoff' breakfasts in each district will beheld in these places: Lincoln Lakes District at Sargeant's Grove. Western State Hospital: Northwest Peninsula District at LeSourd Methodist Church, North 15th and Huson, Tacoma: Southeast District at Spanaway Park; Valley Mountain District at the Edgemont Grange Hall, 5503 North Meridian, Puyallup; and the Totem District at the Firerest Community Center.

Darrel E. Newhouse, Council Commissioner, stated that the members of the Commissioner's Staff with the help of District Officers and other Scouters will be conducting the five District "Blastoff" breakfasts and programs and that the Unit Leaders of the 263 Scout Units in the Mount Rainier Council as well as all other adult Scouters are invited and urged to attend the "Blastoff" breakfast in their district.

Recruit Duty In Local Area **Malhiot Gets**

Army Staff Sergeant Edward J. Malhoit has been recently assigned as a U. S. Army Recruiter to the Ta-



coma Recruiting Station located at 743 Broadway, Tacoma, Washington.

Sgt. Malhoit will continue to reside with his wife and two children at 808 South

Combat Course

Marine private David W. Tow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman J. Tow of Roy, Wash., completed four weeks of combat training at Camp

PLU Music Department **Adds Famed Violinist As Special Instructor**

Mrs. Ann Tremaine, wellknown concert violinist, has throughout Europe. Their been added to the faculty of concerts included command Pacific Lutheran University's performances before King department of music as special instructor in violin, according to an announcement appearances at London's famby PLU president Dr. Robert ed Royal Festival Hall and Mortvedt.

A former concertmaster Orchestra, Mrs. Tremaine will give private violin in-At the Conference on the struction to PLU music stu-University of Illinois Campdents and concert orchestra us one of the three North members.

Mrs. Tremaine has had an ribbons in the O.A. Olympics, illustrious career. When she top awards in the Indian was twelve, she was one of Pageant. T'Kope Kwiskwis of the youngest members of the Seattle also won top award Portland Junior Symphony.

in the camperaft fair. That In 1955 and 1957 she was a evening Dennis Magnuson, member of the Little Chamtaking part in a two-hour ber Orchestra during two talent show for 3500 Scouts goodwill concert tours thru and leaders, took a gold Europe. The orchestra played plaque awarded for "The over 100 concerts completely Most Original Act" by doing from memory. She was one his magic and impersona of the soloists of the 16member group.

Peach Of A Festival

The orchestra drew acclaim Gustav of Sweden, and President Pasikivi of Finland and the Salle Gaveau in Paris.

In 1960 Mrs. Tremaine was with the Portland Chamber soloist with the Portland Chamber Orchestra, playing Beethoven's Concerto in C major for violin and orchestra for the first time in the United States.

She has played concerts in all the major cities in the Northwest. In 1962 she was selected by Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota music sororities to give their joint scholarship concert in Ta-

Earlier this year she appeared as guest soloist with the Bremerton Symphony orchestra and the Tacoma

Terming a sewer district at a later date," the report Parkland's "only tool" to as says. "The district should development, an investigat- ed." ing committee named by the District not be dissolved.

of five men, all non-residents program advanced by the of the sewer district, was ap-sewer district commissioners pointed in June to conduct is working to have the distan impartial investigation of rict dissolved. The sewer unincorporated Parkland's opponents have twice ensewer needs. Wallace Rams- countered legal barriers in dell, mayor of Fircrest and petitioning the county to dischairman of the committee released the report.

"Sewers Mandatory" tion growth in this area, the pollution control forces the report said, it is "mandatory to provide sewers to keep this trend" the report states. land values rising in your area."

Parkland residents, also sug- will involve a main trunk

rict to include everything cost. The report urges "conwithin the logical drainage tinued study with other gov-

(2) A study by sewer com-missioners of new engineer- over-all project." ing developments which might allow processing of sewage in the local area, to solve the immediate problem and reduce costs to property owners. (The original proposal of sewer commissioners was for a transfer of sewage via a trunk line through Lakewood to the Steilacoom

Majority Agrees Ramsdell said these opin- Irinity Church are based on those of the majority of the committee members. Other members of the committee are Al Saunders, president of the Puget Sound National Bank; Harold Allen, Lakewood real estate broker; C.S. Seabrook, Puyallup city Pierce County engineer.

ward and open the door for some unwanted form of government to solve the problem

Directors Meet September 10th

10 at 8 p.m. in the Adminis- day School. tration Building. The building is located on the corner of Portland Avenue and Airport Road. The public is urged to attend.

Tots Club To Meet In Gym

Collins Tots Club will be call- anxious to discover meaned to order by its president, ing in life; find this course Mrs. Larry Stahl, September 10 at 8 p.m. in the school helpful." This course begins to at 8 p.m. in the school

acquainted evening. Intro- Friendship Room at Trinity ductions of new primary Church. teachers will be made and volunteers for room mothers will be called for. The executive board will also be completed.

Mothers of pre-school children, first and second graders are urged to attend. A social hour with Mesdames Clarence Sagen, Charles Sabalaski, Jess Waller and Fred Miller as hostesses will conclude the evening.

Deadline!

Times Journal deadline streets. time for classifield ads, as day. The office is open Saturday from 9 to 1 for receiv-Telephone LE 7-0223.

sure community economic definitely NOT be dissolv-The sewer district was

Mandatory

county commissioners strong-created in 1954 by voters but ly recommended this week has never been voted the that the Parkland Sewer funds with which to build sewers. A group of residents The committee, composed opposed to the construction solve the district. Higher Standards

A demand for higher Due to the large popula- health standards and better community to "stay up with Ultimately, it continues, the solution to sewer problems The report, addressed to south of Tacoma city limits line in which all areas to be (1) Expansion of the dist- served would share in the erning units that will be eventually involved in this

> The "other governing units" presumably means unincorporated Midland, Spanaway and Lakewood, as well as the town of Steilacoom. Individual property owners

costs have been estimated as being up to \$7.00 per front footage with a \$3.50 monthly charge.

Sets Schedule

Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland resumes its fall and winter schedule of services next Sunday, September 8. Divine worship services engineer; and Keith Jones, will be conducted at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. with Sunday "The elimination of the School sessions also at these district would be a step back- hours. Last spring, the Sunday School enrollment exceeded 800 children and the fall quarter is expected to begin with more than 600 children. Facilities are adequate and well-planned to offer the finest instruction in Christianity. The entire The Franklin Pierce Board community is cordially inof Directors will have their vited to worship at Trinity regular meeting September and to bring children to Sun-Adult instruction in the

basic teachings of Christianity is available without obligation to all who wish to learn. According to Mr. Thompson, pastor of the church, "This course of ten lectures is designed primarily for those who have had little or no education in the Christian faith. People who are searching for answers to The first meeting of the important questions, who are on Tuesday, September 10 at This meeting will be a get 7:30 p.m. and is held in the

Four-Schools Will Resume **Baby Clinic**

The Harvard - Midland -Central Avenue - Collins four school well-baby clinic will resume operation on Wednesday, September 11. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Midland Fire Hall at 95th and Jackson

Dr. William McPhee will well as news, is 5 p.m. Mon- be the attending physician. Anyone requesting information or transportation should ing news and advertising, contact Mrs. Arthur Hellwich at LE 7-0457.

Church Resumes Parents-To-Be Winter Schdule To Free Class Good Samaritan Hospital The Weyerhaeuser Lutheris having an Open House for

an Church will resume its regular schedule with a Rally Day this Sunday, Sept. 8. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages, including adults. Church service begins at 11 a.m. with pastor Stewart Govig. The Luther League will

PREVIEWING THE WHERE-WITH-

ALL for an annual Peach Festival

which will take place at the Parkland

Masonic Temple, 306 S. 134th St.,

this Sunday between 1 and 5:30 p.m.

are Robert Clinton, Gina Young, Le-

anne Olson, Debbie Young and Bry-

hold its regular meeting next Wednesday, September 11, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The new officers are: Betty Rind. President; Mina Mc-Bain, Vice-President; Laurie Opitz, Secretary; and Doris Enwall, Treasurer. All teenagers, ages 12 to 18, are cordially invited to attend these Bible study and fellowship meetings. They meet every 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Weyerhaeuser Lutheran Church, located at Hen-

Next to excellence is the tember 8, 1963. appreciation of it.

sen Road and Mt. Highway.

expectant parents on the evening of September 11, at 7:00 p.m. All are invited to attend this free class. Mrs. Donna Baurichter, RN, will conduct a brief discussion covering different phases of a normal birth, and a doctor from the hospital staff will be present to answer ques-

tions. There will be a movie showing a normal birth, and a tour of the patient rooms, labor and delivery rooms and nurseries will be made.

ed by the Hospital Auxiliary. Sponsors Feed

Starlight Rebecca Lodge, No. 332 will sponsor a ham dinner at the Canyon Community Hall, 80th and Canyon Road, on Sunday, Sep-

Hours for the dinner are Thackery from 12:30 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Squibb Goes fo Vietnam

-Photo by Dugan

an Logan. The festival is sponsored

by the Parkland Masonic Lodge No.

299. They will serve peach shortcake

to melt in your mouth. Donations are

75c per adult and 25c for children

U.S. Forces, Vietnam (AH-TNC) — Army MSG Robert W. Squibb, whose wife, Nadine, lives in Spanaway, Wash., was assigned to the Army element of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in Vietnam as a platoon sergeant, Aug.

MAAG, Vietnam, is an Ar-Refreshments will be servmy-Navy-Marine-Air Force organization which advises the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam on training, use of equipment and tactical

> Sergeant Squibb entered the Army in 1938 and was last stationed at Fort Lewis,

The Bookmobiles of the Pierce County

Public Library will change to Fall schedules on

September 1. Residents of this area will find a

complete revised schedule listed on an inside

A-4 SPANAWAY: 1st and 3rd Thursdays: Sept. 5, 19; Oct. 3, 17; Nov. 7, 21; Dec. 5, 19.

South 138th (Jacob's) 9:00

Robert's Road (Haire's) 9:20

Spanaway School 9:40
So. 159th & Military (Fritz's) 12:05
Knoble and Nelson (Hagen's) 12:55
Frederickson (Russell's) 1:20
Frederickson (Hedlund's) 1:40
Frederickson (Stenbak's) 2:05
Evergreen and Hazel 2:30

Evergreen and Canyon 2:50

Brookdale and Tisch 3:25

99th and Yakima 3:50

Wednesdays: Sept. 11, 25; Oct. 9, 23; Nov. 13,

Central Ave. School 9:00
48th Ave. East (Houtz's) 11:05
Knapp Rd. and McEachren 11:25

Summit View11:45 Woodland Rd. (Lilja's) 12:35
Woodland and Pipeline 1:00
Thomas and Fruitland (Durkee's) 1:30

Mt. Tacoma Drive (Violet's) 1:50
Mt. Tacoma Drive (Winsley's) 2:15
96th and Canyon (2 stops) 2:35

84th and Waller 3:10

80th and Taylor 3:30 80th and Portland 3:55

Thursdays: Sept. 12, 26; Oct. 10, 24; Nov. 14, X;

Riverside School 9:05
Gay Rd. (Mileski's) 10:40
Fairview and Lidford 11:05

40th and Waller _____11:30

56th and Vickery11:55

64th and Waller _____12:15

Harvard School 1:10 88th and Vickery 2:15

72nd and Vickery 2:35

72nd and Canyon 2:50

80th and Canyon 3:10

84th and Canyon 3:30

Fridays: Sept. 13, 27; Oct. 11, 25; Nov. 8, 22; Dec.

 Gardella Rd. (Mullen's)
 9:00

 McAlder School
 9:25

 McMillin Store
 10:45

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173rd & Pacific Avenue

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A-10 ALDERTON-KAPOWSIN: 2nd and 4th

A-9 VALLEY-WALLER RD.: 2nd and 4th

A-8 SUMMIT-PORTLAND AVE.: 2nd and 4th

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27; Dec. 11, X.

Dec. 12, 26.

Orville Vam Pevenage, \$16,-000 res., 12022 - 80th Ave. E., Puy.: Martin J. Schlichting. \$7,000 res., 12107 - 28th Ave. E.; Harold L. Cowee, \$12,000 res., 1602 So. 117th; Mrs. Betterfield, \$8,000 res., 11516 99th Ave. Court, E. Puy.; Ray Martin, \$12,000 res., Graham area; Thomas L. Johnson (Johnston), \$2,000 res., Berry, \$10,900 res., 11407 40th Rd. E. Puy.

000 res., 3907 E. 128th; Span. assembly of God, \$18,000 parsonage, 244 So. 168th St.: Geo. C. Cole, Sr., \$18,000 res., 7702 112th St. E. Puy.; Geo. C. Cole, Sr., \$18,500 res., 7710 112th St. E. Puy.; David M. Turnbull, \$10,000 res., 12209 59th Ave. E. Puy.; Bennett Const., \$19,000 res., 9020 26th Ave. So.; Raymond Wery, 144th St. E. Puy.; Joseph \$800 kennel, 5414 Military

Thursday, September 5, 1963 Home Cooked Food And Fun Featured Building Permits Ave. E.; Stanley E. Bland, At Fair In Lacamas Saturday

Rt. 1, Box 110, Roy, Wesh-

The Lacamas Fair is just around the corner, Septem- horses, and the junior and begins at 10 a.m. in the exhibition hall and is open to at 8 p.m. after which prothe public.

Fitting and Showing (Dairy auctioned to the public. and Livestock) will be first with open competitive dairy of exhibits will be at 11 a.m. and pop. There will be a

Nov. 4, 18: Dec. 2, 16.

5, 19; Dec. 3, 17.

5. 20: Dec. 4. 18.

Electron (Gratzer's)11:30

Upper Electron (Chase's) 11:50

McDonald Rd. (Chase's) 12:55

McDonald Rd. (Milton's) 1:15

Orting-Kapowsin Hwy. (Applegate's) 1:40

Bingham Rd. (2 stops) 2:20

101st and Pennsylvania 2:45

Burnett Rd. (Notton's) 3:10

Harvard (Jone's Grocery) 3:40

1st and 3rd Mondays: Sept. X, 16; Oct. 7, 21;

Clover Creek School 9:05
Golden Rd. (Peter's) 11:05
Golden Rd. (Crumley's) 11:25
Kapowsin and Meridian 11:45
Carlson and Meridian 12:35
Brookdale School 1:15

1st and 3rd Tuesdays: Sept. 3, 17; Oct. 1, 15; Nov.

Elk Plain School 9:00

 Elk Plain School
 9:00

 Mt. Highway Service
 11:10

 Eihler Rd. (Dorfner's)
 11:30

 W. D. Meyer Rd. (Mill)
 11:45

 W. D. Meyer Rd. (Delaney's)
 12:05

 Brown and Meyer Rd. (Draper's)
 12:55

 McGee Home
 1:20

 Lindberg Rd. (Olive's)
 1:45

 Muck-Kap. Rd. (Ockfen's)
 2:00

 Mayfair Addition (2 stons)
 2:25

Mayfair Addition (2 stops) 2:25
James Sales School 3:05
104th and Brayton 3:50

and 3rd Wednesdays: Sept. 4, 18; Oct. 2, 16; Nov.

Kapowsin Grade School 9:20

McDonald & Davis Rds. (Nelson's)11:50

Davis Rd. (Hand's) 12:40
Thrift Ext. Rd. (Wright's) 1:00
Firgrove School 1:30

Meridian and Hemlock 2:40

94th St. Ea. (Reitz's) 2:55

Rainier Terrace (94th Ea. and 120th 4:00

Fridays: Sept. 6, 20; Oct. 4, 18; Nov. 1, 15; Dec.

The Pines 9:20 Columbia Crest School 10:20

Ashford11:55

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B-5 ASHFORD-KING'S PLACE: 1st and 3rd

B-3 KAPOWSIN SCHOOL-MERIDIAN: 1st

B-2 ELK PLAIN-JAMES SALES SCHOOL:

B-1 CLOVED CREEK SCHOOL-HWY, 99:

cup and Pierce County Public Library Save

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

At 1 p.m. the Sports pro- fish pond for the youngsters gram will begin followed by of all ages. the Fitting and Showing of ber 7, all day. The schedule senior contests at 1:30. An everyone come out and have evening program will begin

ducts and produce will be Good home cooked food and hot coffee will be served. The and livestock shows. Judging children will serve popcorn

There will be no admission charge to the exhibits so a good time. Centralia Fair

Members of the Evergreen Forestry and Rifle 4-H Club were busy last week getting ready for the Southwest Washington Fair at Centralia. As a result of this fair, Timothy McIntyre came home with four blue ribbons and two reds. John McDonald got two reds, Rick James, one blue and one red, Bill Hartew, one blue, Linda Smith, four blues, two reds and one white, and Larry Smith, seven blues, two reds and one white. The leaders are particularly proud of this group this year.

Miss Erickson Honored A bridal shower was held for Miss Lenore Erickson at Knudson, hostess, served a ed their 20th anniversary. special luncheon to the guests who included Mrs. Mary Berttenden, Mrs. Marie Bell and Joanne, Mrs. Molly Larsen, Mrs. Margaret Larsen, Mrs. Micki Logan, Mrs. Peggy Taggert, and Mrs. Kay

Other guests were Mrs. Amy Backstrom and Joanne, Mrs. Dorothy Roth, Mrs. Maggie Dickens, Mrs. Helen Allen, Mrs. Roberta Jewell. Ada Holroyd, Mrs. Alberta and Chris.

Loggers Jubilee ilee on August 18.

Parkland Visitors and Larry Smith enjoyed a Good Samaritan Hospital. few days visiting with their aunt, uncle and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong and Alice in Parkland.

Huckleberry Pickers August 22 picking huckleberries in the Mt. Adams area. Larry, Rosemary, and their father returned to the same area on August 27 and picked more berries. They report quite a good crop there this year.

Final Touches Lacamas Fair Board members met at the Community Hobby Hall. Hall on Friday evening, August 30, to put the final touches on the fair. They report everything coming along

Mrs. Tow Back Mrs. Nellie Tow just returned from spending a few days at the Ocean Beach where she visited relatives.

Sweet Corn Is Best At Low Temperatures

es of 80 to 85 degrees F. were made in the 1860's. cause 50 to 60 per cent loss

class them separately. - Thomas Paine or 11,

Starlite Lodge **Serves Dinner Next Sunday**

Mrs. John Folk LE 7-5801

Ham Dinner will be served Sunday, September 8th from 12:30 until 4 p.m. in the Canyon Road Community Hall, E. 80th and Canyon Road by the Starlite Rebecca Lodge 332. Donations will be \$1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children under 12. Gentlemen, here is a chance to take your lady out for dinner.

Marine Recruit Our latest recruit to one of Uncle Sam's services is Clifford McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCann of Canyon Road. But being different than most of the rest of our boys who joined the Navy, he joined the Marine Corps and was 4th in his I.Q. tests. Our other maverick was Steven Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guthrie, who joined the Army.

Speaking of the McCanns, the Lacamas Community Mr. and Mrs. McCann (Skip Hall on August 19. Mrs. Rose and Fido) recently celebrat-Fish Take Turns

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauriol and their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krueger (Jacqueline) recently returned from a week at Seqiu where they reported the fishing was so good they had to make the fish wait in line to get caught.

Attends Wedding Mrs. John Folk, of Canyon Road, returned from Seaside. Mrs. Cynthia Holroyd, Mrs. Oregon, where she attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kizer and Pam, Mrs. Anna James Vitale (Patricia). Pat Ammundsen, Mrs. Sylvia is the daughter of Mrs. Folk's Erickson, Linda, Georgene cousin, Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett of that city. Auto Victim

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lar- Mrs. Robert Nicolet, of Cansen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles yon Road, who just recently Larsen and families attend. returned from Reno, Nevada. ed the Morton Loggers Jub. where she nursed her seriously ill sister, was involved in an accident on the River Linda, Rosemary, Cynthia Road. She is confined in the

and Allan spent part of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith In Puyalup

60th Western Washington Fair here, September 14 thru 22, will have the opportunity to see a collection of unique and antique clocks at the

his huge collection.

wagon-spring clock and a horns of Fruitland Avenue. calendar clock that tells the date and day of the week. He is a charter member of the Northwest Chapter of the National Ass'n. of Watch and Clock Collectors.

Mrs. Eileen Espy, Hobby Show superintendent, and her assistant, Marian Pal-The best way to handle mer, also announced that home grown sweet corn is to Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Tapick it and get it in the cook- coma (1204 E. 99th St.) will ing pot immediately. When this is not possible, then keep your sweet corn away from high temperatures.

County Agent Lede Both St.) Will exhibit several antique dolls from her collection of more than 100. The oldest doll in the collection dates back to County Agent Jack Par- 1858. She also has a rare rawsons states that temperatur- hide doll, of which very few

The Hobby Show also will of sugar in the kernels with- include stamp and coin colin 24 to 30 hours after har- lections, ceramics, wood carvvest. However, if the corn is ings and many other items, cooled immediately after har articles and collections of vest to 40 degrees, it can be hobbyists from throughout kept in good condition for several days. At a temperation formia. The Hobby Show will ture of 32 degrees and high be divided into three sechumidity, it can be kept a tions: General or Senior Hall, week, or possibly longer Junior Hobby Hall and the with very little loss in qual- Golden Age Hall for senior citizens.

Reservations for space in The sublime and the ridicture the Hobby Hall must be ulous are often so nearly re- made by Monday, September lated that it is difficult to 9. Exhibits should be brought to the fair on September 10

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NOW:

Famous Artists Featured At 60th Fair

through 22, it was announce made diagrams, portraits, ed recently.

be Parker McAllister of Se- magazine covers almost conattle and two Californians, Marjorie Allen and Charles McAllister drew a famous Surendorf. The trio will historical series on the Terbring a touch of the North- ritorial Centennial. west, the Southwest and a "lost art" method.

McAllister, staff artist for The Seattle Times for 40 years, will exhibit about 20 oil and water-color paintings, including several originals painted for the Times Sunday Charmed Land Magazine. Robert Gorham, the Art Show's director, called McAllister "Mr. Art of the Northwest." Mrs. Allen is considered

one of the top artists in the world, Gorham said. She has brought back the "lost art" method of working through layers of paint, etching away the colors she doesn't want and bring out the desired effect. Gorham said she is the only artist now using this method.

Surendorf, famous for Southwestern themes, has won national acclaim for his linoleum and wood engravings. He will show about a dozen prints, Gorham said.

McAllister's paintings have been exhibited in the State Historical Society Museum, Fort Columbia State Park Museum and University of Washington Library. They have been recorded on visualaid slides for schools, served as illustrations for two books ("Washington's Yesterdays" and "Search for the Northwest Passage", and helped earn for The Times 2 awards from the Washington State Historical Society and a citation from the American Association for State and Local History.

Two series of his paintings -20 historical scenes in water color-recently were presented to the Seattle Public Library's art collec-

McAllister has painted 1,000 of The Times magazine covers in addition to countless other illustrations. He studied art at the University of Washington and worked as an illustrator at The Seat-

Puyallup — Visitors at the Families Back From Dakota

Dorothy Berg WA 2-7156

The Elmer Johnsons and Leonard Louderback of son, Stanley, of Mt. Tacoma Firwood, near Puyallup, will Drive, have just returned exhibit several clocks from from a two week visit in N. Dakota where they were wel-Louderback has built sev- comed at an open house by eral Grandfather's Clocks over fifty guests. Also spendand his collection includes ing some time in the same an old Dutch Hodd clock, a area were the Frank Eich-

> Those who attain to any excellence commonly spend life in some one single pursuit, for excellence is not often gained upon easier terms.

> > —Samuel Johnson

Headlining the show will 1944 he has been painting tinuously. In the mid-1940's

> Marjorie Allen was born in Swampscott, Mass. After studying anatomy sculpture under a noted teacher, Clarence Johnson, she enrolled and worked at the Boston Museum School of Fine Art. While living in Hartford, Conn., she was commissioned by the Shriners to execute a large bronze sculptural work depicting their Sphinx which eventually became a travelling award that still goes around the world from one

> Shrine Temple to another. Recent purchases of Mrs. Allen's work have included those by the Joslyn Art Musuem of Omaha and several

Puyallup - Three well- tle Post-Intelligencer while collectors. Her show at the known artists will be fea- attending school. He joined Galerie de Tours in Carmel, tured at the Art Show of The Times in 1923 and il- Calif., in 1961 and in San the 60th Western Washing- lustrated articles, drew cov- Francisco in 1962 brought reton Fair here September 14 ers for special sections, sponse from collectors in New York, Philadelphia and Chicomics and cartoons. Since cago. She lives in a heavily wooded country between Carmel and Big Sur, Calif.

Surendorf's landscapes and portraits in oil and water color have won him more than 25 awards. His linoleum and wood-engravings have won more than 40 national awards. He was born in Richmond, Ind., and studied at the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Student League in New York and Ohio State

Internationally known, Surendorf has exhibited in important art shows since 1928. His work has been shown in most of the nation's leading museums and galleries. He was director of the first San Francisco Art Festival in 1946, and organized the first outdoor art show in Washington, D.C., and Palm Springs, Calif. His art galnationally prominent private lery is in Columbia, Calif.

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With JACK BROWN

Well, the month is about over and will be one that I won't soon forget. Have managed to put quite Washington State University a few thousand miles under my fanny during this for yield and performance able at the County Extension one. Presently I'm writing this from Denver, but by the time you read it, hope to be back in Parkland with my number two and three monsters enrolled in school.

One thing that has come of my wanderings this month is the awakening once again to the opportunities this country has to offer, or maybe I should say, this continent, for opportunities are not limited

One thing is apparent. Across the length and breadth of the land, communities and cities are bursting their seams. New construction is apparent on every hand, and with it, opportunity. Every new community needs it's dry cleaners, grocery, theatre, bakery, furniture store, shoe store, dime store, men's and ladies clothiers and an endless list of others. Never before in history has there been so much opportunity for the person with the yen and the guts to enter the business world. Never before have there been so many existing businesses as there are today.

There was a time when the giant food chain super markets were considered a threat to the country's small businesses. True, a large number of Mom and Pop groceries have disappeared from the scene, but think of the countless other small businesses that have sprung up as a result of the super market shopping centers. These shopping centers are being built on every hand thruout the country and in each exists the opportunity for a half dozen or more people to enter some phase of business.

There are certainly not enough trained businessmen in the country to fill this need. The proprietors of these new businesses must come from the working force of the nation. True, good common sense is needed to enter business today, but the greatest asset of all is a good personality and naturally, a few bucks are needed, as well.

The thing I'm getting at is, that if you're tired of punching a time clock, now is the time to get off your duster and go into business for yourself.

There is hardly a town or community in the nation today where a man can't find the type of business opportunity he has long dreamed of. If you have the desire you can bet there is some store front just waiting for you to hang your shingle out front on it. And if you give it some real thought it might just look good out there, too. You may not make a mint, but there is certainly a lot to be said for being your own boss and answerable to no one but yourself.

Things sure have changed in this old world. Today I happened to get mixed up with more women of different ages than I have ever mingled with before in a single day. It used to be you could pretty well tell a woman's age. If a woman was old she knew it, you knew it and she looked it. Today, with a little bushing up here and there, some paint, dye and decent duds there is no judging the age of women anymore. From Sixteen to sixty they're all knockouts it would seem . . . so hurry for the goop! Keep dobbin' it on, gals

Have had a good opportunity to watch the scatter crossings in operation around Denver. There is much to be said for them. Of course they give the motorist only one chance to pick off a pedestrian, where we get two shots at them back home, but on the other hand, think of the walking it saves the person on foot.

At each change of the light, drivers from both directions are faced with a red light here, as pedestrians take to the street, cutting directly across to the corner they want. For the elderly that find each step an effort, this system can't be beat. For the pedestrians in general it still beats our system due to the safety factor.

I'd like to see more cities adopt this method.

One thing about a disaster. It brings people back into the scope of humane humans without thoughts of self betterment before all else. In the recent rescue efforts to save those trapped underground in mine cave-ins, many a man spent countless unpaid hours in an effort to help save a fellow human without thought of pay. These selfsame people ordinarily wouldn't consider working past their alloted 71/2 hours without extra compensation.

It's reassuring to know that we haven't yet reached a stage wherein all else follows the almighty dollar.

The civil rights march on Washington? I watched it with mixed emotions as you must have. Many herald it as the start towards a better, greater America. I feverently hope they are right and that this demonstration wasn't a start towards a disrupted, divided America, with the southern states leading us into strife.

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A Washington State certification tag means the var- costs in the future. iety has been tested by under Washington growing office, Crawford adds.

Moms Invited To Coffee Meet

Miss Sue Johnson LE 7-7150

mothers, including those of pre-school age children, in the Central Avenue District are invited to a coffee klatch and get acquainted hour. Babysitters will be furnished for mothers with small children.

conditions. The tag also means the seed came from a field which was inspected and found to

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The hour is 10:00 a.m. on Will Meet At Wednesday, September 11th at the Youth Center, directly Central Avenue behind School.

Important Meeting September 7th is the date set for the regular meeting of the Teen Club. The meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Youth Center and all of the members are urged to attend as this is a very important meeting.

Officers are asked to meet at the Y.C. at noon on the same day for a board meeting prior to the general

After the business meeting we will begin work on our service project. We are making candy favors for the children at the Rainier School. If you have been saving tissue cones, gift wrap-ping and ribbon, be sure to bring them with you to the

Democrat Club Hunters Can Bag Birds Til Sept. 30 Gonyea Park

Thursday, September 5th, at 12:30 in the Gonyea Fieldhouse, 134th and "Jay" St.

the last meeting are: Mrs. session limit of 20. Frank Meade, Vice President; Mrs. Paul Panter, Secretary and Mrs. Louis Symmons, Treasurer.

The program on "A Wo-man's Place in Politics" will be presented by Dawn Olson, Washington. This population Vice President from District 6 Washington State Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs. Plans for the Rummage Sale to be held in Octo- unpredictable as they move ber will be discussed. Host- rapidly from one area to anesses for the afternoon are other with weather changes Mrs. Clifford Hartman and and they use up a food sup-Mrs. Frank Meade

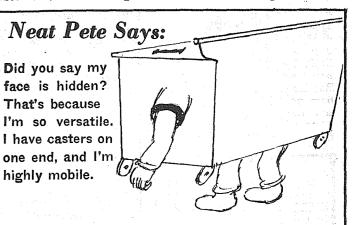
game bird season opened for The Mid-Park Democratic 1963. Band-tailed pigeons and Women's Club will meet Mourning dove are legal prey through September 30. The 1963 season allows a

Mrs. Don Dovey, newly elect- bag limit of 8 pigeons, with ed President, will preside. a possession limit of 8. The Other officers elected at dove limit is 10, with a pos-State Game Department bi-

ologists have completed surveys in their areas to provide information on the hunting outlook. Most of the pigeons are found in western appears to be equal to last

Hunting of these birds is

Pot shots at pigeons be. ply. Last year pigeon hunt-came legal Sunday, September 1, when the Washington washington bunters harv-Washington hunters harvested 363,000 Mourning dove, eastern Washington.



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Fewer Need State Aid To Elderly

Among the many programs or of the Pierce county wel-fare office, called attention recently to the Old Age Assistance program which has reached the lowest caseload a fair price for their prodpoint in history.

"While improvements can be made in helping the older folks with their many prob; lems, such as more adequate housing", Stanton said, "I think the people of Wash-

over the past thirty years". the income or resources, after will receive sufficient money on a regular basis to enable them to live in health and decency in their homes.

Washington and one year immediately preceding application, are in need, and have met other eligibility factors. Stanton pointed out that the principal criterion for eligibility is the inability of

the individual to provide for his basic needs. grant is computed and sent establish these lawns. regularly to the recipient so

his personal income. Social Security coverage, pen- a very small percentage of without knowing the legal been declining, despite a continuing increase in the state's aged population.

For instance, Stanton pointed out, the total population in Washington increased 20 per cent from 1950 to 1960, but the population of those over 65 years of age increased 32 percent. They now number about 280,000.

"The present OAA caseload not only is the lowest in Washington's history," Stanton said, "but this is true also in Pierce county. "The caseload in Pierce county now is 3,142 plus about 900 aged in nursing homes under

Stanton observed that the cost of caring for eldorly persons in need has not been declining proportionately with the caseload. This is because the average age of OA-A recipients continually has been advancing.

Lt. R.L. Norton Finishes School

First Lieutenant Raymond L. Norton of 1011 S. 141st Street, graduated from Squadron Officer's School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, August 2.

Lieutenant Norton was selected for the special professional officer training in recognition of his demonstrated potential as a leader

in the aerospace force. The lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Norton of 630 Ave. B, Snohomish, attended Everett Junior College. His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Harriges of Seattle.

Lieutenant Norton is being reassigned to McChord

Cardinal Fans To Get Action From Leaders

By Georgina Steele Leading fans as the Cardinals swing into action this season will be eight animated bundles of enthusiasm. Senior Jean Stanziola is this year's queen of song with Jean Tommervik, Cheryl Perdue and Pat Nagle helping

her to lead the fight songs. Junior Barb Tennet may be small but she makes a powerful splash as yell queen. Also on the list of cheerleaders are Candy Cook, Sue

Ward and Jim Langseth. With a good team and top song and cheerleaders, the season should be loud. and good!

Poultrymen Act Real Estate In Preventing Sales At Loss

trouble for someone! The Washington State Unfair Among the many programs administered by the Department of Public Assistance, Charles Stanton, administrator of the Pierce county wellbelow the price they paid for it. In past years many manufacturers have utilized the

a fair price for their prod-Pierce County and Washington State poultrymen al- like the house, Joe told Pete so need the protection of the that they were simply going Unfair Trade Practices Act. to give up the contract. One A few retailers have sold of Pete's friends advised him ington can be proud, as I eggs below cost. This comam, of accomplishments made and of accomplishments made Recent action by egg production wife, which he did, on a sim-Even if they do not have ers and legal authorities has helped to stop the practice. Most retailers are sympaa lifetime of struggling, the aged people are assured they ers and pledge their cooperation to stop loss-leader sell-

Under the watchful eye of The bleak era in which impoverished aged people were tion, the loss-leader practice poverished aged people were sent to county poor farms vanished from the Washington scene long ago, but it to scene long ago, but it man of the loss leader practice will be eliminated. Pierce County Egg Producer President, Cecil Foster, is chairwas recently enough that man of the loss-leader com-

was recently enough that many of us still remember them, Stanton said.

Open to any Washington resident over 65 years of age, regardless of color, creed or national origin the age, regardless of color, creed or national origin, the program requires only that the regiments have lived as the recipients have lived five ers. This could result in a out of the last nine years in even no product at all.

Each fall several hundred acres of lawns are planted If the income through in Pierce County. Tons of whatever source available to fertilizer, top soil and grass fair rental which the court such a person does not meet seed, not to mention irrigathe budgetary standards of tion equipment and insect- discovered, when it was too the department, a monthly icides, will be purchased to late, that he could have very

long as there is no change in The most common mistake learned how dangerous it is in this area is the planting to use a legal document, In tribute to expansion of of bluegrass lawn seed. Only sion plans and ability of peo- bluegrass lawns last more ple to save for their future, than 5 years, while lawns the numbers receiving Old planted to our native Fescues Age Assistance steadily has and bentgrasses will last in-

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The court agreed with Joe's creditors that the quit claim deed rescinded the sale. The result was that while Pete got the property back, he had to pay back to Joe, for his creditors, all the money that he had received from Joe less the amount of set on the property. Pete easily prevented this unfortunate development. He such as a quit claim deed, effect of the document.

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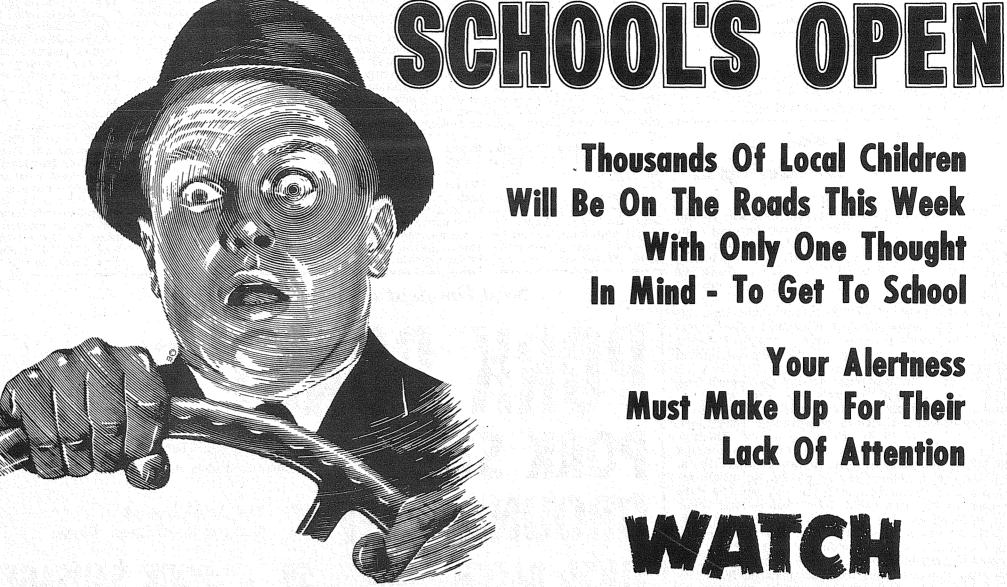
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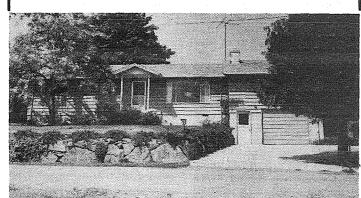
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Adelaide Darling 3-3311, Ext. 551. and Family.

Legal

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, in and for Pierce County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Guardianship of

ZANE F. BIXBY,

An Incompetent.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Guardian of the above named incompetent; that all persons having claims against said incompetent are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Guardian or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same

will be barred. Date of first publication: August 22, 1963. 2, 1963.

NORBERT F. KNECHT Date of his August 22, 1963.

Guardian of the Incompetent 1020 Washington Bldg. Tacoma 2. Wash. WILLIAM F. DIPPOLITO Attorney for Guardian 1020 Washington Bldg.

Tacoma 2, Washington. Published in the Times Journal August 22, 29; Sept. 5, 1963.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Pierce County Plan- In the Superior Court of the ning Commission will meet in the County Commissioners' Chamber, County-City Bldg., Tacoma, Washington, on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1963, beginning at 2:00 p.m., to consider the fol-

lowing zone changes, among other items. W. H. and CARL MARTENS-Zone change from SR 8.4 Sub. Resi to C-1 Comm. Lots 1 and 2, Blk 1; and Lots 1 and 2, Blk 2 of Martens Add located at

G. WAYNE BUSH - Zone change from SA Sub. Agri. to you pick 20c. Ed Benn, Rt. 3, SR 12 Sub. Resi., prop. lying Box 751, Auburn; TA 4-2432. along the So. side of Military 15c1 Rd. and 600 ft. north of the intersection of E. 160th St. and

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No. 71557

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that

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Administrator of the above en-

titled estate; that all persons

having claims against said

deceased are hereby required

to serve the same, duly veri-

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SUMMONS BY

PUBLICATION

C. A. MILLER and GRACE B.

The heirs at law of GEORGE

GREENOE, SR., deceased; "JANE DOE" GREENOE, if

living, or if deceased, the un-known heirs at law of "JANE

DOE" GREENOE, M. L.

GREENOE, and all other per-

sons or parties unknown

claiming any right, title, es-

tate lien or interest in the

real estate described in the

THE STATE OF WASHING-

TON, to the said heirs at law of

GEORGE GREENOE, SR., de-

ceased; "JANE DOE" GREEN-

OE, if living, or if deceased, the

unknown heirs at law of "JANE

DOE" GREENOE; M. L. GREEN-

OE, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any

right, title, estate, lien or in-

terest in the real estate de-

scribed in the complaint herein,

(Continued on Page 6)

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are

MILLER, husband and wife,

August 22, 29; Sept. 5, 1963.

Erwin Jewett,

Administrator

of said Estate

159 So. 112th St.,

Parkland, Wash.

the same will be barred.

GEORGE POTTER

Attorney for Estate

159 So. 112th Street

Parkland, Washington

for Pierce County. No. 156598

Plaintiffs,

vs.

complaint herein,

Defendants.

Defendants.

fied, on said ERWIN JEWETT

In the Matter of the Estate of

CLIFFORD E. JEWETT,

Deceased.

State of Washington, for the

August 29, 1963.

County of Pierce

Pierce County

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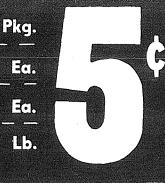
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Milk Sept. 11 Baked Beans Hot Dog Cold Slaw Orange Jello Wh. Cream

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Sept. 13 Macaroni/Cheese Beet Pickles Raisin Bread Sandwich Applesauce

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sons offers the following sug- residual effect. gestion. Control measures include removal of overhanging branches, scraping away as tachlorophenol, arsenic commuch moss as possible and spraying the area with chemicals. Spraying is most effective when the moss is ac-

fasten a galvanized or copper animals. Be careful that strip on the ridge of your spray does not fall or drift roof. The rain then strikes onto plants or is carried the metal strip and washes down to injure foundation enough copper or zinc down the roof to control the moss. This will be effective for ard. Remember that several about 10-15 feet down from the ridge. Also, copper wires stretched about every 10 feet horizontally along the butt clear so that the solutions do ends of shingles will provide some moss control. If you de-

Legal

(Continued from Page 5) hereby summoned to appear within sixty days from the day of first publication of this summons, to-wit: within sixty days from the 1st day of August, 1963, and defend the above-entitled action in the Superior Changes Dates Court aforesaid and answer the complaint of plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiffs, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure

said Court. The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiffs to real estate in Pierce County, Washington, described as follows:

Tracts 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, fractional Tract 17, and the south one-half of Tract 18; all of Tracts 24, 25, 26, 27, 30, 31, 37, 38 and 39, the south one-half of Tract 40, and all of Tracts 54 and 90, ALL in Fruitland Garden Tracts, Pierce County, Washington, according to plat recorded in Book 10 of Plats at page 45.

s/R. L. Peters PETERS & TRACY Attorneys for Plaintiffs 11024 Pacific Ave. Tacoma 44, Pierce County, Wash.

Published in the Times Journal August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; Sept. 5,

State of Washington, in and for Pierce County. NO. 156928 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION GLORIA P. WALKER.

Plaintiff, FRANK G. WALKER. Defendant. STATE OF WASHINGTON, the said FRANK G. WALKER,

Defendant. YOU are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days from the date of first publication of this summons, to wit: within above-entitled action in the Superior Court aforesaid and answer the Complaint of Plaintiffs, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to so do, judgment will be rend- son, of Ashford, has been ered against you according to

in this action which have been filed with the Clerk of said Court. The object of this action is to mental cruelty and non-support.

the demands of the complaint

George F. Potter Attorney for Plaintiff 159 South 112th St. Parkland Professional Bldg. Parkland, Wash.

Published in the Times Journal August 29; Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26; Oct. 3, 1963.

plant growth that thrives in sulfate, 1/2-oz. per 10 gal. of rosive to metal downspouts. County Agent Jack Par Copper sulfate has a good

Other chemicals sometimes used to control moss are penpounds, table salt, mercury compound and some weed killers.

Jack Parsons urges care tively growing and when rain when applying any of these is not likely for several days. materials mentioned. Keep Another technique is to them away from children and plantings. Use of a sprinkler can may reduce the drift hazof the chemicals are corrosive to metal, so be sure gutters and downspouts are not stand in the troughs. After treating the roof, always flush gutters with fresh water.

Moss grows vigorously during the rainy season-fall, winter and spring. Very little growth occurs during the summer months.

Mrs. Fred Most LE 7-7552

The September meeting of the Collins Missionary Guild to so do, judgement will be has been changed to the secrendered against you according ond Thursday of the month. to the demands of the com- September meeting will be plaint in this action which have held September 10 in Fellowbeen filed with the Clerk of ship Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Returns From East Mrs. Bernice Reese has returned home after a trip to Etonville, New Jersey, where she visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrand (Sandra). Mrs. Reese also visited with relatives in Bozeman, Montana. Earles' Return

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earle and family have been visiting with relatives in Hansler, North Dakota.

SympathyThe sympathy of the community goes to the family of Mrs. Hallie Balmer, who passed away last week. Mrs. Balmer had lived in the Collins area for many years. She is survived by four sons, Louis, Aaron, Walter and Noah, and three daughters, Mrs. Vera Johnson, Mrs. Lillian Campbell, and Mrs. In the Superior Court of the Cora Taylor, and several grandchildren.

Resumes Studies Ron Pottinger, son of Pastor and Mrs. Pottinger, Collins Community Church, has returned to Wheaton, Illinois, where he will resume his studies at Wheaton College.

California Guests Mrs. Fred Most has as guests, her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Smith, of Lindsay, California, where they own and operate an orange grove. The visitors sixty days from the 29th day of enjoyed the scenic places August, 1963, and defend the near Tacoma and a trip thru the San Juan Islands and Victoria, B.C.

Visits Grandmother Laura Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andervisiting her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Akens.

To Moses Lake Gary Kreible, who recently joined the Air Force, and has been stationed in Texas, will secure a Divorce on grounds of resume his training at Moses

> At Home Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reis, who were married August 3, have returned from their honeymoon trip and are at home in Renton.

Portland Visitor Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, of Portland, have been visiting relatives in this area.

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School Sets Course On Appraising

Twelve evening classes on residential appraising will be held at Seattle University beginning September 16, F. J. Healey, President of Seattle Chapter No. 20, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, announced.

The course will be sponsored by the Society and the University's School of Commerce and Finance. The course is open to anyone interested in the appraisal of residences, including representatives of mortgage and lending institutions, real estate salesmen and brokers, builders, architects and home purchasers.

Healey and Alden W. Hanson will be instructors, with the following Guest Lecturers: Frank T. McFarland, J. S. Jones, S.R.A., V. A. Ap-S.R.A., Condemnation Apthony J. Philippsen, S.R.A., Market Value Appraising.

The course will continue 9:30 with an examination on the last Monday.

The price of the course is tures and text material. The class will be limited to 100 registrants and applications served basis. Applications, with check, should be mailed to John F. Lietz, Jr., Treasurer, Seattle Chapter No. 20, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, 1554 E. Olive Way, Seattle, Wash. 98102

Bids Will Be Called For New Center

Advance notice of the intent to advertise for bids on proposed visitor center building in the Paradise area of Mount Rainier National Park on about May 1, 1964 was issued this week by the United States Department of the Interior National Park Service, Western Office, Design and Construction, San

Francisco, California. The building will contain Government as well as concessioner facilities for summer and winter visitors' dayuse. It is anticipated that approximately 35,000 square feet will be arranged in two or three stories. The structure is to be of substantial fire resistive construction.

Contractors interested in bidding are urged to contact the Park Superintendent to arrange for an examination of the site prior to September 20, 1963, after which date S.R.A., FHA Appraising; Eric site conditions may be obscured by winter snow. Adpraising; John F. Lietz, Jr., ditional information will be available from the Superinpraising; J. L. Hodgin, S.R.A. tendent to prospective bid-Mortgage Appraising; An- ders indicating interest in the project.

Address inquiries to: Superintendent, Mount Rainier through 12 successive Mon- National Park, Longmire, day evenings from 6:30 to Washington. Phone LOgan 9-2211, Ashford, Washington.

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