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Lifeguards Taught Latest Techniques

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"Ten Bloomin' Years" **Theme Of Flower Show**

Canyon Road Garden Club decorative division. Awards Flower Show is scheduled for will be ribbons for both hor-July 25th and 26th; hours ticulture and decorative div-Saturday 2:00 to 8:00 and isions. A tri-color ribbon will Community Clubhouse locat-rangement in the show using ed at East 80th and Canyon all fresh cut plant material;

"TEN BLOOMIN' YEARS" mitted. An award of distincis the theme chosen to celebrate the Club's 10th anni- best arrangement in Class versary; all past presidents I - "Ten Bloomin' Years". will be honored at the show. There is also a division for

Entries will be received men and juniors. A special from 600-8:00 p.m. Friday container will be given to and from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. the junior exhibitor winning Satrday; entries and show the most blue ribbons in the open to the public-

Three classes (Novice, Am- the Horticulture Division. ateur and Advanced Ama teur) will be judged in the

Queen And **Court Kept Busy As Bees Frontier Fun**

Graham Plans

The Frontier Fun Day is

Grandmothers Club, the 4-H

Board Directors. The encum-

bent officers are Orville Eve-

So don't forget the date,

A Dollar Breakfast will be

served from 6 am, until 10

There will be a Northwest

Cutting Horse Association

Zone approved meet with

calf roping and riding and

many other Rodeo events

staged throughout the day.

There will also be chariot

racing pony style, pony rides,

Valley Grange

Riverside Valley Grange

There will be an evening

Regular business meeting

Hall, available for rent for

organizations

The theme of "Hi Ho Come Day At Park to the Fair" is being sung throughout the far-reaches of the county this month, as for everyone so come out Queen Nancy Wearne of the and enjoy a day of fun Pierce County Junior Fair, and frolic. and her court of four royal princesses visit service clubs, private playground for a few. local fairs, and meetings, to It is a community Park for tell of the coming 16th an everyone. nual fair. It starts in Sumner, August 13, and continis now incorporated. Twelve ues for 3 jam packed days representatives of the local and nights. There's never community a dull moment at this color- such as the Boy Scouts, the ful county fair.

Queen Nancy, and princes- and the Rough Riders Club ses Marilyn Haugen of Buck- make up the twelve Park ley, Kathy Polly of Graham, and Judy Freestone and Nancy Wooley both of Puyallup, lyth, President; Gus Sorenaccompanied by Queen Moth- son, Secretary and Cecil Muler Mrs. Leonard Schweikl ligan, Treasurer The Park is of Buckley, have a busy located one quarter mile schedule planned for the next north of the Muck-Kapowsinthree weeks. They will be Meriden crossroads at Gravisiting the Clover Park Ki- ham. Kiwanis on July 23, and will res of native woods with a attend their own county 4-H baseball diamond, rodeo camp at Millersylvania State grounds, community kitchen

Park on the 26th and 27th. and picnic facilities. The newly formed Hilltop Kiwanis Club at Edgewood Frontier Fun Day on August will enjoy their entertain- 2nd goes to the goal of makment on July 28th, the South ing the Park grow into a Tacoma Kiwanis on the 30th, and the Lakewood Rotary haven of recreation for you, will round out the week on your children and your the 31st. A visit to the Sum-grandchildren. ner Rotary Club is planned for August 11th.

The girls combine beauty all of you at the Frontier with talent, and their pro Fun Day at Graham. grams include musical numbers, tasty demonstrations of holding their Frontier Fun nity organizations point out Mrs. Aldena few of their 4-H skills, and Day August 2nd. Ententain- that lack of enough jobs to the story of what to see at ment and excitement is prom-

You'll find exhibits, con and spills by some of the cessions a trade fair, rides Northwest's best - known mer work. for the kiddies, flower shows, cowboys. livestock shows, evening grandstand entertainment, and many special activities. a.m. with a menu which will Admission to the fair is

Judy And Colleen 4-H **High Scorers**

stagecoach rides, penny hunts and baseball games for the children. High scorers in the second of a series of three 4-H dairy uled are the raffling of a baby beef and an afgan plus urday were Judy Corbin of Roy and Colleen Barton of a fire drill demonstration by South Praire. Judy topped the Graham and Kapowsin the Senior division, while Districts. Colleen was high scoring Jun-

Other high scoring Seniors Riverside were Bob Blessing, Tacoma; Al Berggren, Roy; Terry Tomchick, Graham; Neil Henrichsen, Milton, and Larry Geise, Waller Road.

various occassions. Phone Following Colleen in the Joel Olson, Gay Road, Tac-Junior division scoring were Linda Baker, Ronnie Ulrich oma WA 2-7156 for informaand Craig Ford, Orting; Jack Guske, Eatonville and of fun every Friday evening Duane Schlumpf, Orting.

8 p.m. at the Riverside Val-The I.L. and Elmer Larson ley Grange Hall and every-Farm of Lacomas and the one is invited, refreshments Jim Welch Jersey Farm of will be served. McKenna were hosts to the 4-H judgers. The group judg of the Riverside Walley ed three classes of four ani- Grange will be Aug. rd Members are asked to bring

mals each at both places. Guy Norman of Graham items for the Rummage Sale is chairman of the 4-H dairy which will be sometime in judging committee.

PLU Appoints New Director Of Education

no accessories will be pertion will be given for the resigned last month.

Decorative Division and in Included in the door priz- State College in 1947. He rees will be a "pink" dogwood, rhododendrons and rose Mrs. Everett Dickison will be in charge of the tea table. ington State University. He University of Washington.

Dr. Johnston was with the Lake Washington School District from 1947-56, serving first as an instructor and later as an elementary school principal From 1960-62 he was coordinator for the Hartnell Branch of San Jose's

He is presently teaching during the first summer session term at Central Washington State College. He will teach at San Jose during the

Dr. Johnston participated in a study at San Jose on "Television Utilization in the Observation Program for Teacher Education" under a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare The study was grant from the U.S. Departand Welfare. The study was conducted from 1959-62.

U.S. Navy.

Margaret Haugen, daughter of the late Rev. Clarence Haugen, a Lutheran pastor in Bellingham for a number of years. The Johnstons have four children.

All the proceeds of the **Employ Teen'ers** In Your Home

better and more enjoyable The Washington State Employment Security Department today urged householders to find employment for youth around their homes August 2nd, and we'll see this summer. Youth Employment Service projects sponsored by local Employment Graham Frontier Park is Service offices and commugo around for the many qualised for all with thrills, chills ified and deserving youth who have registered for sum-

Household jobs which young people can fill cap- meeting for the group for ably include car washing, baby sitter, tutor, yardman, include such mouth-watering handyman, window washer, practice so that they will be items as crisp bacon, golden housecleaner, and many othhotcakes and fresh country er household tasks.

Dr. Kenneth Johnston of San Jose, Calif., has been appointed as director of the School of Edcation at Pac-Sunday 12:00 to 6:00 at the be awarded for the best ar- ific Lutheran University according to an announcement today by Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president. He replaces Dr John Amend, who

> Dr. Johnston has been associate professor of education at San Jose State College in California since 1956. A native of Medford, Mass.. he attended Northwestern College in Boston before completing his undergraduate work at Western Washington ceived his master of arts degree from Stanford University and his doctor of education degree from Washalso has done work at the

summer school program.

The Park is in no way a econd term. The Graham Frontier Park

> From 1943-46 he was a commissioned officer with the He is married to the former

4-Her's Honor

Camping Trailer Being

Displayed This Week

winner of a \$25 check in the Times Journal's

New York World's Fair Bonanza Contest. Depos-

iting the winning coupon at the Paint 'N Shop at

112th and Canyon Road was L. R. Mathews of

3124 North Huson. Remember, the contest has

several weeks to run, so fly, don't walk, to the

nearest participating merchant and deposit your

er, is scheduled to be on display in several places

this week. On Wednesday and Thursday it may

be seen at Al's Brandin' Iron at 8413 Pacific and

at Buth Lumber, one-half mile from the Roy 'Y'.

Friday and Saturday will find the Apache Camp-

ing Trailer on display at Pochel's, 140th and Pa-

cific and at the Elk Plain Tavern, two miles from

the Roy 'Y'. Glenn's Service Station at Meridian

and Kapowsin Road in Graham and the Jolly

Roger Cafe at 112th and Vickery Road will dis-

play the Trailer on Sunday and Monday. July

27th and 28th. Tuesday and Wednesday, will find

the Grand Prize being displayed at Parkland Fuel

on 120th and Pacific and at Barneey's Restaurant

located on Meridian at the Eatonville Highway

beauty, don't forget to go in and deposit your

coupon. There is nothing to lose and you could

be a winner!

While you are feasting your eyes on this

The Grand Prize, an Apache Camping Trail-

Congratulations are in order for this week's

promptly at 1 p.m.

Mothers At Tea

reminded to be baking for

ready to enter the local fairs

in the late summer and fall.

Karts is scheduled for Au- racing out of town. gust 2nd and will be the About seven years ago the used kart and tools. The special Gold Cup Race with track was opened by a drivers, both large and small. the first race beginning group of young men inter are required to wear crash ested in safe and sane go- helmets, leather gloves and a Races are scheduled for karting Among those of the fire-proof jacket. Most driv-

PIERCE COUNTY SWIMMING BEACHES on Span-

away Lake are staffed by well trained lifeguards

but they continually update their knowledge with

in-service training program. Lifeguards Tom Mc-

Menamin and Russ Hill, stationed at the North

Spanaway Beach, are at far left as they view Mr.

Dick Hannula, Acquatics Supervisor for the Metro-

miles down the Mountain participating. The season be-

thrills galore. The next sched- ing at the Elk Plain Track,

uled race for these little Go. its because the fellows are

Try Go-Karting Family Style Near

alternate week-ends except original group were Joe Pat- ers also wear high topped **Queens Of**

The Diamond A Tea was given on June 9th by the Spana-Park Cook-

ies 4-H'ers honoring their Two crucial games of the current baseball league seamothers and special guest, son were played this past Friday night at Spanaway The ten members prepared Park.

and served the tea to dem-A breath-taking see saw battle between th Rich-Aonstrate what they had learn-Lou's and University Place ended with the Rich-A-Lou's This was the last regular squeezing ahead with one run for a final score of 8-7. the summer. The girls are

Immediately following this game, a large crowd of baseball enthusiasts watched the most important game of the season in the Housewives Fritz's and Noel's Milton.

"Queens of the Diamonds."

play made by Noel's of Milton which held the Fritz's to the final one to 0 score. With two games remaining to be played, the team standings are as follows: Fritzs won 7 and lost none, Rich-A-Lous won 4 and lost 3, University Place won 2 and lost 5 and Noel's Milton won one and lost 6.

A happier sponsor could not be found than Fritz's Tavern, whose mens slow pitch team also nailed down their league championship with a 7 win and no loss rec-

Clover Creek Legion Notice

The Post and Auxiliary of the American Legion of Clover Creek No. 118 will meet ed. at Spanaway American Legion Hall, July 24th at 8 p.m. contact Mrs. Jack Hall, SK 9held August 1 at the Firs. at GR 2-7254.

Have you discovered yet the for special races. This past rick and Dick Spencer of spectator sport of Go-Kart- week found 14 different rac- Tacoma and Larry Eberly ing? Located two and a half es scheduled with 72 Karts of Des Moines.

There is even a Junior Highway from the Roy "Y" gins in May and continues Karting group for boys and the Elk Plain Go-Karting through October and those girls from eleven years of Track will supply you with dates when there is no rac- age to fifteen years of age. The initial cost of karting

as a sport is small about \$150 for a new motor, shoes and racing chaps as an extra safety precaution. All drivers, judges referees and pit workers are insured on racing days.

There is room for about one thousand spectators in the grandstand and then there is also room for the sitin-your-car-and-watch-type of spectator. The drivers spend in a season from one hundred to one thousand dollars a season for gas, traveling expeness, parts, and entry fees. The Elk Plain Karting Track is a non-profit track so go out and spend a Sunday afternoon watching the experts and not so experts

go around and around. Did you hear about the Go-Kart from Minnesota that traveled around the world. League played between a total distance of 35,000 miles? He left headed east A one hit shut-out pitched and returned from the west by Shirley Kinsley plus a using up a total of twentyhomerun belted by Phyllis one sets of tires. The five-McConnell in the second in- inch tires cost from \$10 to Hagen, a PLU graduate, is Housewives the title of burned a lot of rubber on ices. his trip but the driver saw A terrific suspense filled a lot of sights that you and der the capable direction of seventh inning saw a triple I will probably never see.

> on out on August 2nd and Fall. see what makes these little karts go. After the races, if 9:45 a.m. with the Morning you are still interested, per- Worship services commenchaps one of the drivers will ing at 11 a.m. give you a demonstration ride around the track. It's like a lot of fun!

Ex-Texans To Hold Picnic

All Ex-Texans and their families in Tacoma and vicinity are invited to a picnic at Pt. Defiance Park in the main picnic area on August 16th, between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Signs will be erected leading to that particular area of the park.

Bring your own picnic lunch, coffee will be furnish-

For further information, The District dance will be 5766 or Mrs. David Smith

Judge Chosen For Livestock **Exposition**

politan Park District, demonstrate one of the latest

rescue holds on Larry Lundgren of North American

Lake Beach. From left are Tom McMenamin, Russ

Hill, Dan Wolfram, Gene Foster of the South Spana-

way Beach, John Celms, relief guard at Spanaway,

Bob Lynd of South Spanaway Beach, Vic Freund,

Larry Lundgren, and Dick Hannula.—Dugan Photo

The judge for Market Cattle and Carloads at the 1964 Grand National Livestock Exposition, October 23 through November 1 at the Cow Palace, has been named this week according to L.C. Smith, president of the No. 1-A District Agricultural As-Cow Palace.

Kenneth Fulk, Secretary of the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines, Iowa, will judge Market Steers on Thursday. October 29, in the Beef Barn, starting at 8:00a.m. On the same day at 1:30 p.m., Carloads of Market Steers will be judged in the stockyards. Livestock entries close

September 18. Write to Livestock Manager, Cow Palace, San Francisco 24. The Grand National also features a Class "A" Horse Show, Championship Rodeo

and top arena attraction. **New Pastor At** Weyerhauser

The Weyerhauser Lutheran Church located 2 miles east of Johnson's corner on the Mountain Highway, is looking forward to the service's of the Rev. Jay D. Zimmerman of Olympia.

He has accepted the call extended and will begin to sure they could do without and other relatives in Raserve the community after these and would gladly excine, Wisconsin. September first. In the meantime, Mr. Gary

ning assured the Fritz's \$15 a piece so all in all, he conducting the church serv-Sunday School is also un-

Mr. Hagen who is planning Take the family and go on attending a Seminary this

Sunday School begins at

YWCA Camp Still Has Room

The Tacoma YWCA wants to announce that there are still places left for girls wishing to go to camp this summer. The open sessions are from July 11-July 20, July 20-July 29, and July 30-August 2. The first two sessions are for girls in grades 7-12 and the last is for senior high girls only.

YWCA Area Camp Rimrock, located near White Pass in the Cascade Mountain country, provides the opportunity of meeting and getting to know girls from Yakima and Seattle as well as our own area.

Cowboys Have Big Surprise Outside Jackson, Wyoming

Making thirty to thirty-five miles a day, Ted Friesz and Len Ott, our two New York World's Fair cowboys, have left Jackson, Wyoming, and are by now well on their way towards Riverton, Wyoming, the next big stop on their ride eastward.

The two boys had surprise visitors one morning just prior to reaching Jackson. Who should come barreling down the highway from the opposite direction but SSgt. Dick Friesz, younger brother of Ted, and his family enroute from Dover, Delaware to Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco with a scheduled delay in Tacoma.

Both Ted and Dick Friesz were bearded — and at 7:30 a.m. in the morning, one beard looks just like any other beard. You can imagine the back-slapping, etc. that took place after it finally broke through to Ted that it was his little (?) brother Dick. Ted and Len were eighteen to twenty miles from no-where when Dick came across them camped a ways off the highway eating breakfast which that morning consisted of Twinkles and lemon drops. The day was already showing promises of being one of those warm ones. The thermometer gets up to 100 plus in that part of the

Our cowboys aren't packing as much equipment now as they were when they left the Space Needle in Seattle. Their luggage now consists of a sleeping bag, apiece, feed in the world. bags for their trusty mounts, a piece of canvas in case it SSgt. Dick Friesz. Dick has just accidentaly happens to two little girls, 18 months rain, their cameras, canteens old and 8 months old, and, and one change of clothing. from what I understand, an A woman would never be able to make a trip of that length wife, Francoise, whom he met

with such a limited wardrobe. while stationed in France those they meet along the tended Franklin Pierce High way) are reported to be School and Clover Park High friendly. They invite the boys School and has spent almost to come in and water and eleven years as a member feed their animals and treat of the U.S. Air Force. Dick the boys to a home-cooked- and his family will be staytype meal. At one time, Ted ing with his mother until and Len went 13 hours with- they leave for San Francisco out eating. Len's biggest the first week in August in problem (?) is the unavail- case any of his old-time acing, fragrant coffee first pass the time of day with thing in the morning - and him. cigarettes are hard to come by out in the Wyoming wild- next week for more developerness. When you are out, ments in the strange advenyou are out and there is no tures of Ted Friesz and Leonremedy short of a nicotine and Ott and their trip by fit. Upon meeting brother horseback to the New York Dick, Ted borrowed one cig- World's Fair. arette, then helped himself to three more. Dick finally took the hint and offered him the remainder of his pack which Ted accepted with al-

acrity. The most plentiful thingumabob the cowboys have vacation with Mr. Anderson's right now is mosquitos. I am mother, sister and family

change them for a hot meal every night.

Ted Friesz is still astride Duke and those who saw the fellows off on the start of their trip will remember Ted's hat, bought especially for the trip. It's unrecognizable now. While visiting with Dick, Ted picked up the beatup chapeau, pulled the inner hat band down, brushed out the accumulated bugs and dirt, and much to Dick's utter amazement, clapped it down on his head in preparation for resuming his ride. Dick is under the impression the hat has seen its day, is germ-laden and should be buried twelve feet under the sod.

Leonard Ott, while in Boise, bought and traded for a paint whom he calls Amigoand both horses seem to be holding up better than Ted

and Len. While in Idaho Falls, Ted Friesz and Len Ott appeared on television and led the grand entrance parade for three nights at the War Bonnet Round-Up there.

The boys say the rougher the trip gets, the more determined they are to complete their journey. They wouldn't quit if it was the last thing

Now a few words about exceptionally The natives (farmers and some seven years ago. He atability of a cup of hot, steam-quaintances with wish to

Watch the Times Journal

On Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson left by plane July 14th to spend a two weeks

Ted's Favorite



JUST TO SHOW IT CAN BE DONE, Ted Friesz, half of the Friesz-Ott World's Fair combination, is shown here eating a bowl of stew at the stockyards in Mountain Home, Idaho. The smell of the stockyard doesn't seem to bother Ted's appetite at all. -Photo by Ted and Len

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a - Wondering and a - Wandering ...

With JACK BROWN

Sitting here in the office, heading a firm that has more chances to make mistakes, by its very nature, than any other type of business in the world, I can't help but wonder how I can be so fortunate as to meet so many people who profess, by attitude, that they themselves have never goofed.

Must be they just live right. Me, I'm not that lucky.

On the other side of the fence we meet a lot of interesting people and once in a while one comes forth to prove a motto or a belief. Just recently I spent about an hour and a half talking to a man in Indiana. His talk, his manner and his attitude was one common to the average American, yet his achievements belied his appearance.

From a poor farm boy this man had moved up to the enviable position of being one of the richest men in Indiana. Some of you will automatically give him credit for some sort of underhanded deals to achieve his vast wealth, but far be this from the truth. Here was a man who, like all of us, was born with a brain. From that initial moment of first life he became slightly different than a lot of us. He started using that brain.

His business experiences have been varied and farming has been the least of his activities. His story is an example of what America has to offer, if you have only the ability and the ingenuity to seek and to accept. An example as portrayed by this man: On his farm, while digging

fence post holes one day, he hit gravel under a scant few inches of top soil. Did he just plant his posts and go on hoeing corn? Not by a long shot! He got a tractor and truck and soon was selling gravel. In fact, today he owns and operates a huge sand and gravel business and few new highways in Indiana fail to be completed without material related to the findings from his first fence post hole.

Over the years he has removed countless millions of yards of sand and gravel from what was once his farm. This, naturally, would leave a huge hole in the ground. Once again the old American ingenuity, coupled with what the communitsts call our decadent capitalist system (namely incentative) paid off and my friend rolled up his sleeves and went to work on what normally would go down thru the years as a giant eyesore. A few weeks work with a bullcozer, some top soil and he now looks upon one of the most profitable nan made lakes in history. The big hole has been bulldozed out bowl shaped with a beautiful lawn sloping down to the water edge. In one side there is parking for some 4 to 5 hundred cars, a snack bar, outdoor dance pavilion, fireplaces, trees, beach umbrellas, etc., making the old gravel pit a show place.

So now the profit system, so many would do away with, goes into effect. He charges a yearly membership to his water bowl, plus an admission fee for each car and person driving in. The net result . . . Thousands of members enjoy this huge man made swimming pool and all the added conveniences, for a modest membership fee, and my friend stands at the gate and grosses somewhere in the neighborhood of \$35,000 per

Now you just tell me where else in this world of ours could a man turn his ingenuity into such a gold mine without interference from government or ultimate confiscation of his assets.

Now for the socialists and communists. Try this on for size. Try to picture this same swimming hole on a socialist basis, built for the use of all on an equal basis and no charge. On one hot day, providing everyone wasn't working hand tools in the fields, the place would become so overrun with humanity as to be absolutely useless.

Me, I'll take the old profit system anyday where a man earns according to his ability, his ingenuity and his ambition, and I'll work and fight to retain it, as it is, or further unshackle it, if I can.

I can't put a thirty dash to this train of thought until I give you one more "for instance" why we live in the greatest country in the world. I personally know a man who, today is well on his way to becoming

a millionaire. His honesty and integrity in all dealings is unquestionable. His is a fantastic story that could only happen in this country. Take note each and every one of you who feel that your chances of

hitting the top do not exist . . . This man I refer to was, less than ten years ago a drunken street beggar. One day, while sitting on a bench, broke, hungry and with the wineo monkey on his back, he threw down the fresh cigar butt he had just picked up, stood up straight, like a man, and walked out of skid row life forever. To this day he has never touched a cigar. cigarette or a drop of liquor.

From the skid road to a job cleaning up a store for a pittance to a prominent position in life today, with a wife, family, excellent business and an abiding love for our country which gave him a chance for a comeback in less than 10 years.

This, my friends, is fact, not fiction. Think about it when you're on the bottom and remember, all it takes to get to the top is a driving ambition and a will to make good. In his country any man can make the top and any man can become Governor or President. Let's do everything in our power to keep it that way.

Recently I boarded a bus for the airport in Penticton, Canada. The driver stood outside loading baggage, and a young fellow, obviously full of devilment, stepped inside the bus with a big grin on his kisser, wished us all a pleasant trip home. Then he told us, "You're in real good hands. Don't worry about a thing. If this driver gets back from the airport with the bus without getting in a wreck, they're going to give him his license.' With this he stepped off the bus and the people on board really roared, but not at his remarks so much as at the young man, for by the time he hit the street he was chuckling so hard at his own humor that he had to wipe the tears from his eyes. As he strolled off, the puzzled bus driver stood arms akimbo, watching him walk off, wondering who he was.



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RADIO & TV

Spanaway Sets Teen Clubbers Church School

Take Note

the dances.

will not enter.

after 10:00 p.m.

the Monels.

wishes to volunteer, please

From now the Teen Club

1. All members MUST

2. If any member wishes to bring a guest, they MUST

call Mrs. Smith at TH 5-5362

the Friday before the dance,

or the guest will not enter.

3. No one will be admitted

Music will be played by

show their dues card or they

Spanaway Methodist of Reverend Alan Nubling, not enough chaperones. The 1961 and received an extended will present a session of Va-Summit Teen Club has plan-trip through the Middle West. cation Church School, for all ned a dance to be held at children who will attend the Summit Youth Center on kindergarten in the fall, July 25th. If the Club fails through those who are in to get parents of the memthe sixth grade. The session bers to chaperone, there will will extend from August 3rd be no dance. If any parent through the 14th.

Mrs. Harland Dinwiddie call Geri Scalph at LE 1-1125. and Mrs. Leslie Cook are cochairman for planning this has strict rules for entering

112th and

Canyon

SUMMIT VIEW OFFICE LEnox 1-3322

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Budding or grafting of certain plants can be done at this time of year. Budding is method of propagating good varieties of plants on existing plants. Most seedling peach, cherry, or apple trees that develop in the homeowner's yard fail to set a crop, or else bear small inferior fruits. Such trees can be budded.

All fruit stock commercially available is originally from seedling roots, budded to a desired variety. Responsible commercial growers have definite types of stock which are generally more disease resistant that the average seedling. These seedlings are normally grown till they are two years old. They are then budded an inch or two above the ground line. The following Spring the seedling stock is cut off, leaving the bud to grow into new stock. This is why most small trees purchased from a nursery have an "offset" near the base.

Budding may also be used variety of apple on a tree. We have a tree on which eight different varieties are growing. It is interesting to watch the different blooming seasons and the different sequence of apples ripening. There is also a variation in the rate of leaves dropping and in the coloring of the leaves in the Fall.

easiest trees to begin budding successfully, although most a little practice and obser-

People who are interested in budding may call the Pierce County Agricultural Extension Service, FU 3-3311, Extension 511, and request the pamphet Home Propaga-Bulletin No. 80. This bulletin man on your approval. gives explanations and confree or of very nominal cost.

Local County Agent Moving To Snohomish

Jack T. Crawford, a county Extension agent in Pierce County for the past four years, will move to a similar post in Snohomish County as of September 1. He will replace Donald W. Claypool who resigned July 9 in favor of a position in Oregon.

Crawford has handled dairy work for the Extension office in Tacoma since August of 1960. Before that he had served the Extension Service in Ellensburg. His duties in Kittitas County, much the same as those he will continue to perform, were started shortly after his graduation from Washington State University in 1950.

After receiving his bach- and practice one day a week elor of science degree from is reasonable, but five nights WSU, Crawford went to a week or practice on Saturwork immediately as an ag- day is out of the question. ent in Ellensburg. He worked for one year before enter, and special note books and ing the Marine Corps. After special clothing and various three years in the military other equipment, while it service, during which time does increase the students to another. he rose to the rank of Cap- interest in scholastic achievetain, Crawford returned to Kittitas County and his former position. He continued to work there until his transfer to Tacoma in 1960, During this span, Crawford earned his master's degree from Colorado State University.

Shortly after moving to Tacoma and on the basis of his work in Kittitas County, Crawford was named win-There will be no more ner of Washington State's Church, under the leadership Teen Club dances if there is Dow Study Tour awards in

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"-AND THIS IS THE LITTLE WOMAN!"

Letters To The Editor

I am writing to express my appreciation to the residents of Parkland for their kindness and help during my to produce more than one stay. In military, I've lived in many cities and towns. and the residents of Parkland have made McChord AFB my most enjoyable

> I want to thank the Parkland Light and Water Company for the paid up electric bill I received in November of 1961, 62 and 63.

I want to thank the Times Apples are perhaps the Journal for free delivery of the weekly paper. And to all the people of Parkland, thank you, and I any of the woody plants in Parkland, thank you, and I the yard may be budded after hope that some day I will be lucky enough to return to vour community

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Albert Perry

Mr. Brown and Mark: Mr. Brown, this is a letter tion of Ornamental Trees & to your young (about 14 or Shrubs, Home and Garden 15 year old I would say)

Yes, I know freedom of tains diagrams and pictures speech, and so on, rights of of good budding practices, individuals, whole bunch The County Extension Serv- more, You are a parent, I ice has bulletins on most have three of my own, one every phase of home garden. foster child/ or two and a ing. These bulletins are either whole bunch more and I am writing a letter to your boy, (young man) with your ap-

> Your letter to your dad in the Times Journal was of real called school on which we, as interest to me.

with, is the fact you can disto bring out a mature under other studies. standing.

Those three days at school you speak of are very interesting and do give a round ing of the developments of the young personality.

On the other hand, there are many of the other activities which keep a young person active are actually a terrific ordeal for both the parent and the student.

By this I mean mostly overdoing it. For instance, in sewing class for a girl, and incidently some of our best designers and tailors are men, \$3 to \$5 per yard is very extravagent for most of our school children.

Basketball one day a week The request for port folios

ple in this world in which we live. To begin with, we have 4-H Horse Show language, not one but severletters in words and words grouped together give substance and groups of words

There are various types of numerals. There are Roman numerals, III, there are 1234 used commonly in arithmetic and algebra. There are 1234 used in special instances. So we learn what numerals are together, then that there are these, such as add, subtract, divide, multiply, do cubes and squares, horizontals, rectang-

and so forth. it is essential to have accomplished the third, which is study in itself.

words, we have pennmanship which is the development of the formation of letters on fitting and showing at which make words.

So we have the first six years of attending this place parents ,spend fabulous sums The one thing, to begin of that stuff called money. Our society and standard agree with your dad with of living requires that we adhonesty. This, I think, helps vance these subjects into

> an important part in our this year. lives. In this manner, borrowing a bit from dad Brown, it is history that he Old, 3-Year-Old and Over, became enamoured of your mother and was the source of your arrival. In another is to encourage you in your phase, History is a cause and effect situation For another instance, because of your History, you have, in a manner of speaking, effected me to write to you, which brings about another subject, communication. This is a very interesting study. We communicate in many ways with language, words-, penmanship, by voice, by signals and by many other media which can bring about many other studies such as electronics, publishing, and many others.

To bring this letter to a conclusion, Mark, I am sure you can see how one thing can and does, as is said, lead

My hope in writing to you

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George Wood received Reserve Champion in Senior Fitting and Showing with MiCutie. In the Shetland Two Year Olds, Otto Preugschat won Reserve Champion and in the Shetland Foals class, the championship was won by Tom Woods.

In the Saddle Pony class, Amy Preugschat took Reserve Champion, Kathy Stillman won Grand Champion in Harness Pony and Larry ment, we are inclined not to Wood won Grand Champion see the importance of educa- in Roadster Pony. Chris Lartion which is actually to be- son, Eric Felt, Otto Preugcome aware of and under- schat and Jimel Hale also standing the things and peo-showed and received ribbons.

learning that there are Entries Now Due

Rudy Setzler, Extension livestock specialist, Puyallup, tell a story. Thus we learn informed Pierce County Agent Frank Stowe this week that preliminary entries have been made for 222 horses at this year's Western Washington 4-H Horse Show. ship, will be judged on a

The event will be held Au- county basis. gust 28-29 at the Southwest Washington Fair Grounds in and then how to put them the Centralia-Chehalis area and will be the first official many things you can do with 4-H horse show ever held in Washington.

Pierce County has been assigned 15 stalls on the basis les and many more, even cem- of total 4-H horse project enequasion, and astro-tragist rollment, Setzler said. He added that this has been one of In these we have learned the difficult jobs for show writing. For to have an ac-planners since there are now complished fact in these two, 2300 4-H horse projects in Western Washington alone.

Except where special arrangements are made in ad-In the construction of vance, final entries must be in by August 20, Setzler said. Emphasis will be placed

this year's show and exhibitors will be limited to only one horse. Setzler points out that the entire program is aimed at developing boys and girls and this show will give voungsters an opportu nity to show what they have learned in 4-H.

Minimum age for participation in the show is 14 For instance, History has years as of January 1 of

Five halter classes including Foal, Yearling, 2-Yearand Brood Mare will be open

school attendance and activities with, I hope, more meaning for yourself. Fondly,

Betty Lamkin Rt. 2, Box 2634, Spanaway

Bottinger Campaigns

Attorney General John J. O'Connell recently announced was assigned as legal adthe registration of R. Ted visor to the professional divshowed their ponies at the Bottiger as assistant attorney ision of the Department of Parkland 4-H Show July 12 in charge of the attorney gen- Licenses. In this position he

> Bottiger resigned to launch cupations or professions. his camapign for the Demoeratic nomination for state tiger has also had part-time legislative district.

the Tacoma law firm of Mc-Gavick and Sauriol.

Attorney General O'Con-

nell said he accepted Botti- legislators with pending and ger's resignation with regret. "Ted Bottiger has been an outstanding assistant attorney general for the past four major departments of state Pierce county. government. His departure nell said.

Bottiger joined the Attorney General's office in August, 1960.

When the state civil service law went into effect, Bottiger assigned as legal advisor to the state Department of Personnel. He helped to draft the new merit system rules and regulations, and handled a number of major law suits during the formative years of the new personnel operation.

to participants. In the performance classes, entrants may compete in Western or English divisions. Along with these seven classes are two others. Fitting and Showing is required for all entering youngsters. The ninth and final class, Horse Herdsman-

About a year ago Bottiger at the rodeo grounds. In the eral's branch office in Tac represents the boards issuing state licenses for 23 oc-

For the last four years Botrepresentative from the 28th assignments as legal advisor to the State Department Bottiger will also enter the of Civil Defense and the private practice of law with Washington Aeronautics Com mission. For the past two sessions of the state legis lature. Bottiger has assisted

proposed legislation. In July, 1963, Bottiger was assigned by the Attorney General to open the Tacoma years. He has diligently and branch of the Attorney Genfaithfully carried out many eral's office, and organized difficult and demanding le- an active Consumer Protecgal assignments in advising tion program throughout

Bottiger was graduated from the staff will leave a from Lincoln high school in void lifficult to fill," O'Con- 1950, received his bachelor of arts degree from University of Puget Sound in 1956, and his law degree from University of Washington in 1960. He resides at 868 South 113th St., Parkland.

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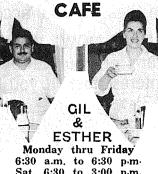
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Mrs. Robert Naida, daugh- ed them and their colors were ter of the George Garrisons, marroon and gold. They will who was recently injured in go to Cheney Stadium to see an automobile accident, is a big game sometime in Aureported greatly improved. gust.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wicklander of Roseau, Minnesota, left Friday on their return trip home after a visit here with the George Garrison

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Rosemary, Linda, Cynthia kins, Ray Raczykowski, El- and Allan spent July 12th mer Smith, Steve & Alan at Westport and Grayland.

Mr. Jack Baldwin, formerly ter, John Fuller, Alvin Ar- from the Lacamas area, re-

Summit Notes

LE 7-7150 Teen Club News

The Summit Teen Club held it's July meeting on 11th. The Club has planned an outing on Long Lake. For information on the trip, members are urged to attend the August meeting. The Club needs more chaperones for he dances. For Seattle recently. A wonder- information of the need for chaperones read the article "Notice About Dances" in this paper.

> On Vacation The Wilbur Reids are now on vacation in Oregon. They will be there for about a month. They are visiting friends and relatives in the

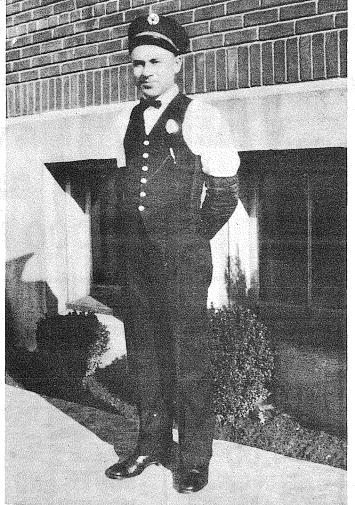
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a few days in the hospital. Glad you are better.

Elaine, Elizabeth and Henry Trusler, Ted and Danny Lantz, Lynn Colby and Barbara Allen just finished a 15 day swimming course from nold, Billy Robinson, and cently returned home from Bethel at the South End Pool.





PICTURED ABOVE IS ARTHUR J. McCARTHY. of Spanaway, as he was in 1931 when he began his career as a fire fighter and as he is now with thirty one years of experience behind him, Chief Mc-



Carthy is not just an Air Force Fire Chief, but one of the Air Force's most influential figures. -Air Force Photos

Local Man Is Honored As Grandfather Of State's Fire Chiefs By A.F.

Wash.—Washington's granddaddy of fire chiefs is Mc-Chord's Arthur J. McCarthy. Professional fireman McCarthy, 1697 Spanaway Loop Road, Spanaway, Wash., has ington Fire Chief's Board. worn a fire chief's badge for

the past 31 years. He also has more service than any other fire chief in the Air Defense Command (which stretches from coastentire world-wide Air Force. McCarthy has served continuously as McChord's fire chief since 1940.

Puyallup, Wash., fire chief from 1933 to 1940.

years of age, is responsible speeds the spreading of foam for the fire protection of on runways prior to an airbuildings worth \$66,000,000 craft emergency landing. and untold millions in air- This device is currently becraft and equipment. Proof ing used at other Air Force that his age hasn't effected bases. his efficiency is McChord's fire loss over the last two years - just \$188.

24-years of federal service at McChord he has won 35 national, government and state awards for his fire department. Setting in a crowded trophy case are 20 first places in Washington and Air Force fire department competitions and 14 other national awards.

Chief McCarthy is not just an Air Force fire chief but one of the Air Force's most influential public figures. He is one of the founder's of Washington's State Firemen's Relief and Pension Act and of the state's present fire district system; instigated the first mutual aid program with government agencies and surrounding communi-

McChord Air Force Base, ties; and originated and wrote the first Washington is another plus sign in Me-Crash Fighter's Manual.

The man who moves like a sistant Fire Chief F.M. Flet-30-year-old, is presently one cher has worked for McCarof 12 members on the Wash-

Chief McCarthy is most proud of the long list of fire chiefs that were tutored by him over the years. Those now serving as fire chiefs are Sam Russ, Portland AFB; to-coast) and probably the Howard Larman, Kingsley AFS, Ore.; Rex Jordon, Lacy. Many more have retired.

McCarthy has also produced many firefighting in-McCarthy served as the novations over the past years. The most notable is his design for a device for installa-Today McCarthy, at 60-tion on a tanker truck that

A man of solid convictions. McCarthy doesn't smoke be-Since the beginning of his cause as he puts it "smokers cause fires." He quit smoking back in 1931 went to work as a professional fireman for Auburn, Wash. "You've got to practice what you preach, is a cliche that I adhere to," he said.

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In The Superior Court of the a copy of your answer upon State of Washington, In And the undersigned attorneys for for Pierce County. plaintiff, at their office below

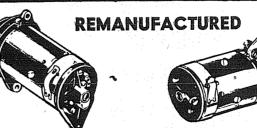
In the Matter of the Estate of FRED E. JOHNSON

that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as administratrix of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said administratrix or he 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

Date of first publication July

Parkland, Washington 98444 George F. Potter Attorney for said Estate 159 South 112th St.

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law of any or all of the above named persons; STATE OF WASHINGTON; and all other Commissioners reserves the By ORDER of the Board of persons or parties unknown Pierce County Commissioners lien or interest in the real estate described in the Com-

JACK W. SONNTAG County Auditor and Clerk of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners. By L. HAMRE

Published in the Times Journal 1964, and defend the above-July 16, 23, 1964.

Court aforesaid and answer the Complaint of plaintiff and serve

No. 72661 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

cated at the Nonthwest corner of Pacific Avenue and Military Road (Spanaway Park area); Now, therefore, pursuant to said NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN will be barred.

Carrie Christensen Administratirix of said Estate 158 South 112th St.

Parkland, Washington

98444

Published in the Times Journal July 23, 30; August 6, 1964.

In The Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For Pierce County. NO. 161007 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION MARIE M. DAVIS Plaintiff.

JAMES T. SMITH, ISABELLA THOMPSON, WILLIAM T. SMITH, MARY M. FRITZINGER, LUCY B. SMITH, MABELLE SMITH MYRTLE SMITH, WIL-SMITH, GEORGE W. SMITH, ESTELLA FRANCES SMITH, HELEN SMITH, ROB-ERT SMITH, HARVEY SMITH, MARY HELEN SMITH and through an angle of 40° 30' a HELEN L. SMITH and WARD distance of 105.95 feet to a T. SMITH, wife and husband, if point on a tangent bearing living, and if deceased the un-South 22° 45' West; thence known heirs at law of any or



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right to reject any or all bids. dated June 22nd, 1964.

Deputy

AVENUE & MILITARY ROAD Deceased.
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that the Treasurer of Pierce County, Washington, will on TUESDAY, the 11th day of and Fri. nites till 9 p.m. 15047 Avenue Entrance to the County-City Building, Tacoma, Wash-

County, towit: All that part of the H. De-Bushalier Donation Land Claim 15c47 lying west of PSH No. 5, north SEALPOINT Siamese kittens. of Old Military Road, and east of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the 15c47 south line of Government Lot 5, 680 feet west along the north line of said Donation Land Claim from the west right-of-15ctf way line of PSH No. 5 in Section 21, Township 19 North

resolution

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GEORGE W. SMITH, ESTELLA

SMITH, ROBERT SMITH, HAR-

VEY SMITH, MARY HELEN

SMITH and HELEN L. SMITH

and WARD T. SMITH, wife and

husband, if living, and if de-

ceased the unknown heirs at

claiming any right, title, estate,

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are

hereby summoned to appear

within sixty days from the date

of first publication of this

Summons, to-wit: within sixty

days of the 16th day of July,

entitled action in the Superior

plaint herein, Defendants.

SMITH,

Complaint herein,

FRANCES

of the said Court. Defendants.
STATE OF WASHINGTON to The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiff to real estate in Pierce County, the said JAMES T. SMITH, ISABELLA THOMPSON, WILL-Washington, described as fol-IAM T. SMITH, MARY M. FRITZINGER, LUCY B. SMITH, lows, to-wit: PARCEL A: Lots 11 and 12 in MABELLE SMITH, MYRTLE

Block 36 of COLLEGE PLACE ADDITION TO LAKE PARK, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 6 o Plats at Page 38, records of Pierce County Auditor, AND Lots 13 and 14 in Block 16 of BROOKDALE, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 of Plats at Page 7, records of Pierce County Audi-

PARCEL B: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 14 in Block 16 of BROOKDALE, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 of Plats at Page 7, records of (Continued on Page 6)

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Spanaway, completed recruit Zealand Navies.

wife, Carey lives at 607 East Corps Recruit Depot, San

Following graduation he where he is serving with the will report to Camp Pendle- Baginski family at their ton, Calif., for advanced in dairy farm in Puyallup from

* * * Donald R. Rushton, seaof the Coast Guard Cutter Rowe was graduated from Northwind, operating out of of several American families

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during a six month period. This area's farms should provide much of interest for

The Baginski's son Larry, who is home from Washington State University for a summer job at the Experiment Station, was a Pierce County IFYE delegate to Poland in 1963. Baginski says his IFYE experience helped to broaden his understanding of other cultures and also gave those he met a better understanding of the United States.

County Agent, David Klemperer, says the Extension Office, 742 County-City Building, is now accepting applications from young people between age 20 and 30, who are interested in going abroad for six months under the IFYE program. A'participant's expenses are paid by the National 4-H Foundation and various local spon-

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Information in regards to entries in the Floral division Quadri, 22, who is a gard- of the Waller Road Grange ener in his homeland, has Fair have been requested. the Army in May 1963 and man, USCG son of Mr. and always lived on his family's The schedule for entries as arrived overseas the follow- Mrs. Billy R. Rushton of fifty acre farm. He is now submitted by Mrs. George ing October. He received ba- Route 1, Bethel Green Acres, participating in the IFYE Och, Pres. of the Garden program which will bring Club who is in charge of the

> Classification I - Horticulture of all types. (Accessories permitted in all classes except class I. No art-Quadri to observe during this ificial or foliage permitted. Flowers used in arrangements do not have to be grown by the exhibitor.) "Gems of the Gardens" is the theme of the Arrange-

ment Div. Classification 2 — "Pearls" All white design in white container using minimum amount of green foliage. Classification 3 - "Em-

erald Jewels." All green foliage arrangement in green container. Gems" Design using shades

of yellow and/or orange and brown. Classification 5 - "Diamond Jubilee" - Featuring a candle or candles, flowers and/or foliage.

Classification 6 - "Rubies" - using red flowers in a vertical design.

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of flowers. Classification 8 - "Shore line Gems" — Using sea shells and weathered wood or a combination of both, with flowers.

Junior Division: A - Age group 5 to 7 yrs. B - 8 to 12 yrs. Classification I - "Gems

whatever may be found in a boy's pockets. Classification 2 - "Gems of the Garden" a design using fruit and/or vegetables. C. Jr. age 12 to 16 - same

of my Pockets" Flowers and

as regular floral div. Entries in the Floral, Vegetable, Fruit as well as Bak ed Goods, Canning, Fancy Work and Arts and Hobbies may be entered Saturday, August 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 8 a.m.

to 11 a.m.

All livestock and dairy animals are to be in place by Classification 4 - "Topaz noon on Sunday, August 2nd. The Fair Committee urges the residents of the area and the surrounding communities to participate in the Fair. Your entries are needed. Chairman of the Fair is Mrs. William Hager.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Waller Road Classification 7—"Grand Consumers Water Company mother's Treasures" - de Trustees, Mr. C.W. Lasham sign using at least 3 kinds was elected to the office of

New Area Business



PARKLAND WELCOMED a new place of business this month when Fred and Bob Starbard opened the Generator Exchange at 11112 Pacific Avenue, on July 6th. Both Fred and Bob are native Parklandites whose new shop specializes in generators and starters and other automobile electrical trouble-makers. The Starbards formerly had a shop in Las Vegas and worked for Brogan's Service Station for eight months before opening their new shop here.

President, Mr. Lloyd Ebert, The Waller Road Grange Vice President and Mr. G. M. will hold its Annual picnic Mr. A.H. DeMeerleer who has way Park on Sunday, July served as President of the 26th. Bring the kids and enwill remain on the Board of planned. Eating time is 10 Trustees.

Last week-end, 6 families of the Waller Road area enjoyed a clam digging expedition to the Tokeland Beach Those participating were the Weston's the VanHulle's the Walk's, the Taylor's, the Looker's and the Myron's. Two other families, friends of the Walk's, also joined the group. The fourteen men in the group went fishing and brought back 14 salmon.

Roy 843-2880

for Pierce County 4-H Club

Camp which is held at Miller-

sylvania. Master members

who are attending are Judy

Corbin, Doug Corbin, Dick

Berggren, Lynn Swain, Jan

Berka and Joan Berka, Mrs.

Floyd Corbin will chaperone

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In Hospital

gie Golding is seriously ill

and confined to the hospital.

* * *

at the Andy Ketters' new

home on Sunday. Friends

and relatives were served

punch, cake and coffee and

inspected the beautiful new

home which was recently

completed. Many lovely gifts were received by the Ketters.

Engagement Announced

gagement, and forthcoming marriage "after Leap Year."

Mrs. Maude Kight and Emil Lenz announce their en-

The Country Parson

An Open House was held

At this writing Mrs. Mag-

Mrs. Judy McKune, who

Roush.

the group.

and friends.

Cindy Loveland,

Raczykowski, Bob

4-H members left Tuesday

Secretary-Treasurer. at Kitchen No. 6 in Spana-Water Company for 13 years joy the fun that has been a.m. Ice cream, coffee and drinks for the children will be furnished.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Looker of Escondido, California, are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Looker and family. Part of their vacation is being spent with relatives in Tacoma also.

Legals

(Continued from Page 5) Pierce County Auditor; thence

East along the North line of Lot 14 and along the North line of Lot 13 in said Block 16, 50 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 13. thence North 20 feet, more or less, to the Southeast corner of Lot 12 in Block 36 of COL-LEGE PLACE ADDITION TO LAKE PARK, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats at Page 38, records of Pierce County Auditor; thence West along the South line of said Lot 12 in said Block 36, and along the South line of Lot 11 in said Block 36, 50 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 11; thence South 20 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning

PETERS & TRACY By: s/Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Plaintiff 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Wash. 98444 resides in Portland, is in Published in the Times Journal Roy visiting her mother, Mrs. July 16, 23, 30; August 6, 13, Louis Lenz, other relatives 20, 1964.

NOTICE

Car Wash by Church Group Meeting date to be 1st Wed-Roy United Missionary nesday after the 1st Monday REUBEN KEIPER ARTHUR I. People are sponsoring of every month at 8 p.m. at a Car Wash Friday, July 24 Parkland Fire Station, 130 So. from 12 to 9 at the Valu 114th. 114th. Mart Service Station, They

Commissioners of Pierce County Fire Dist. No. 6 Published in the Times Journal July 16, 23, 30, 1964.

State of Washington Office of Supervisor of Water Resources Olympia

NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION No. 7087

April 1, 1964 filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through three (3) wells situated within N1/2 SW1/4 of Section 10, Township 17 N. Range 3E.W.M., in Pierce estate described in the Com-County in the amount of 700 gallons per minute subject to existing rights continuously for domestic supply and stock water and during irrigation season,

That George D. & Dora May

Swanson of Roy, Washington on

TAKE NOTICE:

each year for the purpose of domestic supply, stock water and irrigation. Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the State Supervisor of

Water Resources within thirty (30) days from July 23, 1964. Witness my hand and official seal this 6th day of April, 1964. M. G. WALKER

State Supervisor of Water Resources Published in the Times Journal July 16, 23, 1964.

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

NO. 160634 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION RALPH N. WEBER and MAR-GERY A. WEBER, husband and wife,

Plaintiffs, LAVONNE SMITH; W. L. SNOD

GRASS and JANE DOE SNODGRASS, his wife, d/b/a AUBURN CONCRETE PROD-UCTS: HANS FREDRICKSON and JANE DOE FREDRICK-SON, his wife; LUCY B. ROBERT SMITH, MARY HELEN SMITH, HEL EN SMITH, HOWEY SMITH WILLIAM W. SMITH GEORGE L. SMITH, NORMA HATCHER, ISABELLE MARY M. FRITZINGER RUTH ALGEO ISLA E. SOUTHWORTH, ELIZABETH VanTUHL, MAR-GARET KEIPER, ROSE KEI-PER, FRANCES KEIPER

GERTRUDE KEIPER, REUB-EN KEIPER, ARTHUR I. KEIPER and FLORENCE H. KEIPER, if living, and if deceased the unknown heirs at law of any or all of the above named parties; STATE OF WASHINGTON; and all other persons or panties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants. STATE OF WASHINGTON

to the said LAVONNE SMITH, W. L. SNODGRASS and JANE DOE SNODGRASS, his d/b/a AUBURN CONCRETE PRODUCTS HANS FREDRICK-SON and JANE DOE FRED-SMITH, ROBERT SMITH, MARY HELEN SMITH, HOWEY SMITH, WILLIAM W. SMITH, GEORGE L. SMITH, NORMA THOMPSON MARY M. FRITZ-INGER, RUTH ALGEO, ISLA E. SOUTHWORTH, ELIZABETH VanTUHL, MARGARET KEIPER KEIPER, GERTRUDE KEIPER,

KEIPER, if living, and if deceased the unknown heirs at law of any or all of the above persons; STATE OF mamed persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real plaint herein. Defendants.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby summoned to appear within sixty days from the day of first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty days from the 18th day of June. 1964 and defend the aboveentitled action in the Superio Court aforesaid and answer th Complaint of plaintiffs and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiffs, at their of fice below stated; and, in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint in this action which have been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiffs to real estate in Pierce County Washington, described as fol lows, to-wit:

That portion of the North west quarter of Section 16 Township 19 North, Range 3 East of W.M., lying between Lots 7 to 10 inclusive, Block COLLEGE PLACE ADD ITION to LAKE PARK, WASH-INGTON, according to plat re-corded in Book 6 of Plats at page 38, and Lots 15 to 18 inclusive, Block 16, BROOKDALE WASHINGTON, according to Plat recorded in Book 5 of Plats at Page 7, and between the East and West line of said parcels extended North and South

> PETERS & TRACY By: s/Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Plaintiffs 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma Washington 98444

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