

The TIMES JOURNAL

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LE 7-0223

Runway opens



THE DREAM of many an American small town has been realized at Spanaway with the acquisition of an air port all its own. Ralph "Slim" Lawson, has recently expanded the one-man built flying field with a twenty foot wide by 2400 foot long blacktop runway with a partial taxiway at each end and an apron around the gas island. "Slim" has, over the years, built his dream into a modern, smooth operating business which includes the Tahoma Flying Service, an FAA approved flight school, business or pleasure charters, and the personal satisfaction of a home-town service built and operated by home-town people. Here a couple of clowning fly-boys demonstrate that the new runway is so smooth a pilot has to climb out and check to be sure he's on the deck. Dewey Johnston pats the new path while Bill Jowers pilots the craft.

—Times Journal Photo

Tour Shows Expansion At College

Members of Parkland Development Association were shown plans Monday evening for, among other short range planned improvements, a heated and enclosed year-round swimming pool to be made available for public use at certain times, by Pacific Lutheran University.

The tour of the University was conducted by Vice President Clayton Peterson and Plant Manager William Campbell. Its purpose was to show members of the Parkland Development Association the University's expansion plans for the next ten years. The tour was divided to show three different phases of the construction plans during this time.

Traffic problems around the University, both foot and automobile, were described to the touring visitors. The first of the proposed building programs will be a 170 capacity men's dormitory to be located on the lower campus near the present gymnasium. The swimming pool will be adjacent to the gym.

A new library will be constructed at the corner of Park Avenue and Wheeler Street.

The Parkland Development Association meets regularly on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Parkland Light and Water Building. A variety of programs to acquaint the members with both progress and problems of the area is planned for coming sessions. Cards have recently been sent to members on which they are requested to state their preference for committee work. These cards should be returned as soon as possible, spokesmen stated.

35 points each for the All Around Saddle Trophy.

One day four years ago, half a dozen people got together in Roy, Washington, and decided they wanted to have a Rodeo. Fred Porseth, the local barber, donated \$10. The band of people incorporated themselves and invested the money in membership cards. They then began to canvas the neighborhood and sold one hundred cards at a dollar a piece. Each card gave the holder a lifetime membership in the Roy Rodeo Association. With their hundred dollars, they held their first Roy Rodeo in June 20, 1960, in the rain, with the ceremonies being opened by Gov. Rosellini.

And the day's work showed a profit of \$500.

Today they have expanded the grounds and now have a seating capacity of over 3000, mostly covered. They have bought a store in the center of town (Wolf Store Bldg.), which they are now in the process of remodeling to be used for a community hall.

Hundreds Throng To Roy Rodeo To Watch Top Cowboy Contestants

There was a near capacity audience of 2500 who attended the Roy Rodeo on Sunday, June 7. The weather was threatening but it didn't rain during the performance.

A record number of contestants, 140 individual entries made up a total of 206 rides and runs of roping. The overflow in roping events, which went on after the show was officially closed, totaled 100.

A capacity crowd also attended the Rodeo Dance held in the new Roy Community Hall.

Winners in the bareback riding event were Ron Raley, 1st place; Dave Elford, second place; Don Warner, third place and Leroy Surplus taking fourth. In the Saddle Bronc Riding, first place was taken by Steve Schnabelt, second place by Tom West, third place by Duke Robinson, and fourth place by Jerry Malcomb.

First place in Bull Riding was won by Shorty Wharton, second place by Dave Elford and ground money was paid for third and fourth places. The first place in the Dogging event was taken by Chuck Johns. Second place winner was Ace Duvall with third place being taken by Ed Knutsen, fourth place by Dick Rosenberg, fifth place by Lyle Moody and sixth place by Fred Holly.

The Team Roping was won by Billie King and Duke Robinson with second place going to Jim Gibbs and Everett Reed. Third place was taken by Riley Freeman and Bill Ward. Olin Meiceneimer and Jim Weaver and Del Wright and Duke Robinson took fourth and fifth place. Sixth place was awarded to Fred Fitzgibbon and Leo Newhart.

Riley Freeman took first place in the Calf Roping contest with second place going to Billie King, third place to Dean Longood, fourth place to Wayne Marshall and fifth and sixth to Bill Ward and Darrel Waddill.

The Cow Milking contest was won by Ace Duvall. J. D. Sherman took second place and third place was won by Billie King. Fourth place winner was Gary Dale, fifth place, Ken Gibson and sixth place was won by Fred Holly.

Terry Bussey won first place in the Girls Barrel Race. Coming in second was Tina Mast, followed by Marie Fesler and Janice Thackery coming in fourth.

A total purse of \$3610 was divided among the winners. At this time, Billie King and Ace Duvall are tied with

Thirteen Week Winner Named



PARKLAND ASSISTANT FIRE CHIEF CHET KIRK holds a bright new can full of Shop-At-Home-And-Save coupons while Chief Bud Larsen picks a winner. Lucky winners were the John Hayward

family shown here with their fifteen month old Blond Bomber, Lisa, who thought the whole thing so delightful she tried to eat the award letter her mother beams over.

—Times Journal Photos

Committee Adopts 13 School District Plan

At a Monday evening meeting the Pierce County Committee on School District Organization quietly adopted the suggestion that the only changes in school districts should be those necessary to insure that eventually all school districts in the county shall be high school districts.

This suggestion, to be made to the State Board of Education for legislative consideration and action, would make only these changes in the status quo: Anderson Is-

Club Sponsors Jr. Rodeo For Boys, Girls

The second annual Parkland Riding Club Junior Rodeo for boys and girls age 18 years and younger, will be held at the Parkland Rodeo Grounds Sunday, June 14th at 1:30 p.m.

Included in this year's Junior Rodeo will be six events, bareback riding for ages 15 years and over; bareback riding for ages 14 years and under; Bull Riding for 15 and over; Steer Riding for 14 years and under; Calf Roping; Tiedown and Break-away; and Barrel Racing.

Entries close at noon Sunday the 14th and the Rodeo starts at 1:30. Admission for adults is \$1.00 students 50c and children under 12 are free. For any additional information please contact Bill Burden, JU 4-1243.

Boys To Attend Resource Camp

Two Pierce County boys, Ron Elliff of Eatonville and Bob Johnson of Franklin Pierce, will attend the annual resource management camp near Carson, Wash. in June.

Local sponsors for this year's delegates are the Pierce County Future Farmers of America Chapters and the Daffodil Valley Kiwanis Club which each contributed \$30.

The camp is sponsored by the Washington Resources Council in cooperation with the Washington State University.

Patrol Issues Advice To Litterbugs

Don't toss beer bottles or other debris from your car while driving along Washington's highways. Chief Will Bachofner of the State Patrol issued this warning today.

Highway Department crews are hard pressed to keep up with the number of empty bottles and other trash found on the shoulders each day. Besides being unsightly, there is the element of hazard to other drivers. Oftentimes the bottles roll out onto the roadway and present a definite danger to other drivers.

Chief Bachofner has reminded his Troopers to be especially alert for this violation now that the tourist season will be starting within a few weeks. Last year the State Patrol took enforcement action on 1,746 drivers who failed to abide by the law which prohibits the throwing of debris from automobiles.

Litter barrels are placed along the highways just for such use.

Funeral Aid Group Meet

The Pierce County Grange Funeral Aid held their annual meeting recently at Collins Grange Hall. Arthur Fries of Kapowsin Grange and Albert Harrison of James Sales were elected as Trustees, replacing M. Ellen McKenney of James Sales and Orpha Geise of Waller Road, outgoing trustees.

Other trustees on the board are Daisy Pratt of Clover Creek, Edna Hornsby, Puyallup Valley, Nellie Thieman of Marion Grange, James Litton of Fruitland and Birdie Parker of Collins.

The trustees held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt to elect officers. Daisy Pratt was re-elected as president, and Edna Hornsby was also re-elected Secretary-Treasurer. Arthur Fries was elected Vice President, Albert Harrison, Assistant Secretary, Treasurer, and Birdie Parker was appointed as reporter.

Shop At Home And Save Prize Won By Haywards

Out of thousands and thousands of coupons entered in the Parkland area merchants' Shop At Home contest, the winning family turned out to be the John Hayward family of 1010 E. 121st.

Chief of the Parkland Fire Department, Bud Larson, drew the ticket out of the container after, with the help of the Assistant Chief, Chet Kirk, he had thoroughly mixed the many coupons.

Mrs. Hayward is the former Dolores Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rich of E. 104th. Her husband is a Mann Junior High teacher

who formerly attended Pacific Lutheran University.

The other member of the family is blond, blue eyed Lisa who is a fifteen month old ball of fire. Her parents agreed that most of the battery of prizes to be picked would be for Lisa's benefit.

Forty merchants participated in the program designed to acquaint local shoppers with the benefits of home town purchasing for both private and community welfare.

Among participating firms were Brookdale Lumber Company, Pleasurecraft Marine, College Cleaners, Dooce's, Parkland National Auto Parts, Pochel's, Kimball's, Autoville, Ivy Cafe, and Pacific Floor Covering.

Others were Chuck's Cafe, Rich's, Peggy K Apparel, Parkland Glass, D & J's Sporting & Gift Shop, Seymour's, Lee's Texaco, South End Hardware, Dave Johnson Automotive, and Parkland Sewing Center.

Also participating were Vaughan's Lumber, Mt. View Cleaners, Dick's Repair Service, Don's Truck Parts, Crown Cleaners, Little Park Cafe, Spanaway 5 and 10, A's Branding Iron Restaurant, Tahoma Flying Service, Anderson Lumber Company.

Salvage Mart, Parkland Fuel Oil Service, Fritz's Texaco, Cooley's Floor Covering, Stella's Flowers, Intercity Manufacturing Company, Patty Ann Bakery, Parkland Triple XXX and Lund Floral Company were all participating firms.

The Haywards said this was the first time they'd ever won a contest, although they had participated in many. They wish to thank the merchants who made it possible.

Packing Problems?

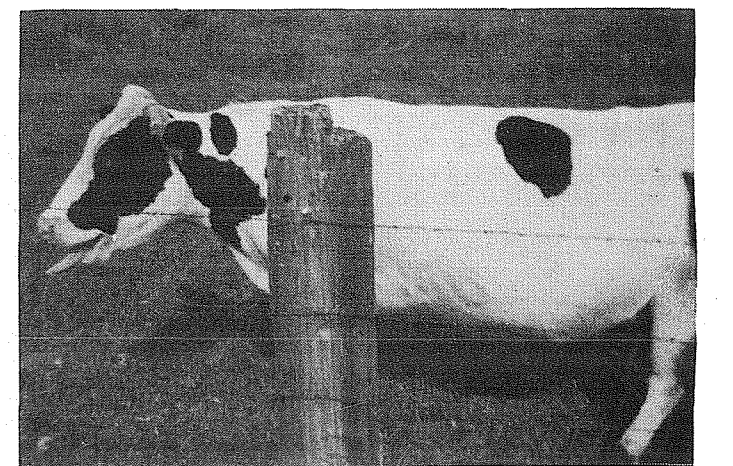


EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is a post card received from local riders who are on their way to the New York World's Fair - via horseback.

Connie Talbott,
Editor,
Times Journal

Hi Connie,
We're in Sunnyside and about five days out of Pendleton, Oregon. We had a little excitement yesterday. All the horses got loose and were headed back home. We had everything under control shortly. We were guests of the Lions Club last night and the food was a real improvement over the stuff we wash up. We spent last night in an old truck van. It was just like sleeping in a hotel. We've been traveling around twenty miles a day. We've also developed a new dish for breakfast: scrambled hot cakes. Try them sometime. They're delicious!

Ted Friesz and company,
Leonard Ott



ABOVE, TED FRIESZ demonstrates some of the more tedious activities he and Leonard Ott are encountering on their long jog to see the World's Fair. Below, an interested bystander expresses more opinion than a cow's supposed to have — whether of Leonard's distinction as a photographer or the pack horses or just the weather, the two riders refrained from saying. Both men will have liberal educations in the fine art of photography by the time they return, as they were presented cameras and Eastman film by Washington Camera Mart's Bernie McNeil before they left, in order to give the equipment the acid test in use throughout the trip.

—Photos by Leonard Ott

A Rough Ride



DREW LOYER, shown above in a previous year's moment of glory, will again be among participants at Parkland's Junior Rodeo for boys and girls 18 years and younger at the Parkland Rodeo Grounds Sunday, June 14th at 1:30 p.m. The rodeo is being sponsored by the Parkland Riding Club.

Off To Leadership Training

Three seniors-to-be from Bethel High School are scheduled to attend a six day Leadership Training session at Camp Waskawitz located near North Bend, Washington. The session will be held from August 9 thru 15.

Attending will be Bob Otterstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Otterstad; Lois Laslie, daughter of Mrs. Zoe Laslie and Margaret Srsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Srsen.

Bob will be student body president next year and served as Junior Class President this past year. He has been active in the Upper House and French Club. As a letterman, he plays football, basketball and baseball. He is also a member of the school band and the dance band where he holds forth on the banitone sax.

Lois was recently elected Treasurer of next year's student body at Bethel High School where she was also on the Annual Staff and served on several committees while a member of the junior class. She is a member of the Girls Club, G.A.A., Torch Honor Society, Service Club and also worked in the school office. Margaret Srsen is also a Torch Honor Society member and was a Girls State alternate. She held sway over the Junior Prom as Queen and was also a member of the cast of the school play.

Sumner To Hold 4-H Fair

The Green Meadows 4-H Club of Sumner will be accepting entries for its Fair until 1 p.m. on Friday, June 12, for Home Economics, and Livestock entries will be accepted on the grounds up to 10 a.m. on Sunday, June 14.

This is the third year the club has sponsored the Fair at Riverside Park in Sumner, across from the Kenzo Rest Home. This park was formerly the All-Ag Picnic Grounds.

Sheep fitting and showing demonstrations will be given by Mr. Wendell Kirk, Agricultural teacher at Buckley High School and by Mr. Ted Mezen, 4-H Leader. This will take place Saturday, June 13 at 1 p.m.

Judging will begin at 11 a.m. Sunday for Beef and Sheep and at 1 p.m. or Dairy stock.

Ribbons, cups and trophies will be awarded the winners.

Grange Meeting Date Changed

Due to the State Convention in Wenatchee next week, Collins Grange will not have their regular meeting. On June 25th the meeting will be especially for the report of the delegates. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Gorow. The summer meetings for Grange will be the 2nd Thursdays of each month. All members are urged to attend these meetings.

NOTICE

Pierce County Chapter 163 National Association of Retired Civil Employees, monthly meeting will be held at the Public Library, Wednesday, June 17th, at 1:30. Slides of the Alaska earthquake will be shown and a social hour will follow.

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JACK BROWN Publisher
LARRY ROE General Manager
CONNIE TALBOT Editor

a - Wondering and a - Wandering ...

With JACK BROWN

Just a word of advice. If you ever decide to go to Indianapolis for the races . . . Don't. Stay home with your TV set and really see the action. Last Saturday I warmed the benches, starved, melted in the sun, walked till my feet hurt and still never saw a thing except . . . zoom . . . zoom . . . zoom . . . zoom, a bunch of cars strung out and going by like on a highway on a Sunday afternoon. Every time something happened I was some place else. Odd as it may sound, I twice bought a newspaper to find out what had happened on the other side of the track. Even from a thirty buck seat you couldn't see it all, and with a Press pass that let me float around, I really missed the whole thing. Hope they re-run it on TV so I can see it.

Last night I suddenly took heart in the future of our country more than ever before, for I found myself sitting at the table with my two kids and my step-father discussing politics. I didn't really wake up to the actual impact of the situation until I realized that my number three son, age 6½ was actually taking an intelligent part in the conversation. He knows more about politics, party platforms and candidates right now that I did when I first became eligible to vote.

Perhaps TV can take the credit, but at any rate it's certainly reassuring to find that even our little tykes are taking an interest in the affairs of the country. I feel sure that other parents may be making the same discovery that I have. Let's hope so.

The issue raised by Senator Case of New Jersey in demanding that senators be questioned as to their business activities with persons under a congressional committee investigation has caused public wonderment.

It is difficult for the people to understand why a public official should be exempted from the same kind of questioning to which a private citizen is subjected in congressional committee hearings.

Senator Case is to be commended for his endeavor to put our public officials on the same footing as the rest of us jokers. Immunity from questioning for a public servant destroys confidence in our chosen representatives.

The 1964 political scene in the United States is the most interesting and diverse that has come along for many a year. The Administration has skillfully maneuvered action on many issues long deadlocked. We have a tax cut as an accomplished fact, and passage of civil rights legislation in some amended form will probably be achieved, good or bad.

The nation averted a railway strike, at just what cost to the processes of collective bargaining no one is quite sure.

Commitments have been made to implement some increased economies in government, and the President has had success as a peacemaker between government and industry. At one and the same time we see an incumbent administration seeking re-election on a record of prosperity and a promise to make "war on poverty"—a seemingly unbeatable combination. And yet all across the land there is a notable tone of protest and this shows unmistakably in primary voting.

In the Goldwater strength lies what could be the most far-reaching protest of all—a turning away from the concept of an inevitable trend toward ever more powerful central state authority, resulting from the movement of control to the federal level at the expense of state and local governments and individual responsibilities.

It would appear that he is striking a responsive chord with many an American ear. Could be other candidates may well wish they had leaned more toward his way of thinking.

Any way you look at it, this campaign will be a lulu, and for once idle chit chat may fall upon deaf ears. This time Americans may have their brains in gear.

Vandals Are State Parks Big Expense

Vandalism in National Forests Costly
At a campground in the Gifford Pinchot National Forest of southwest Washington, vandals tore down and burned a picnic table, along with two picnic tables. In the Mt. Baker National Forest of northern Washington, someone trampled and ruined the aluminum roof ridge of a new \$6,000 comfort station. In the Deschutes National Forest of central Oregon, a campground toilet was burned, two others torn down.

These and hundreds of other acts of vandalism in the National Forests of the Pacific Northwest Region last summer cost taxpayers \$13,000 for replacement alone. Included in the destruction were 48 picnic tables, 11 toilets, 22 stoves, and 49 signs. Hard pressed to keep up with the burgeoning population's need for outdoor recreation facilities, the U.S. Forest Service issued a plea to all National Forest users to help prevent such wanton destruction of public property.

"We know that vandalism is done by only a very small percentage of those using the recreation facilities of the National Forests," said J. Herbert Stone, Regional Forester. "However, greater awareness on the part of all forest users will help curb the lawless few."

Service clubs, Scouts, and other groups have cooperated closely in helping to inform the public of the need to stop vandalism in the National Forests, and their continued efforts will be appreciated, Stone said.

The Forest Service cited other examples of vandalism last summer, acts that it intends to try to prevent this coming camping season:

Nine picnic tables tossed into Sprague River; retrieved about 1/4 mile downstream. (Fremont National Forest).

Fire lookout broken into and damaged. (Malheur National Forest).

Water pump on well broken repeatedly. (Mt. Hood National Forest).

Signs riddled by bullets. (Ochoco National Forest).

Rustic signs cut with power saw. (Okanogan National Forest).

Four of 10 picnic tables at Lena Lake Campground dismantled and used to make rafts. (Olympic Forest).

Tires shot out on car and truck at end of road 20 miles from telephone. (Rogue River National Forest).

Shingles and battens stripped from toilet for use as kindling. (Siskiyou National Forest).

Water hydrant and traffic counter stolen. (Siuslaw National Forest).

Garbage cans riddled by gunfire. (Snoqualmie National Forest).

Trees and signs defaced with knives and axes. (Umatilla National Forest).

Indian cave writing defaced, artifacts taken. (Umpqua National Forest).

Lock shot off one guard station, windows broken at another. (Wallowa-Whitman National Forest).

Trail shelters "hopped up" on Madeline's property. (Wenatchee National Forest).

Campground firewood stolen. (Willamette National Forest).

Door removed from toilet and used as table. (Winema National Forest).



A Second Look At . . . THE BUSINESS CLIME

by LARRY ROE

A recently completed national survey indicates certain phases of the building boom may be in for serious difficulties unless more stringent controls are assessed in the very near future . . . Controls that would limit construction financing in these areas to specific needs and eliminate speculation—at least for the present.

Since 1959 the overall building program, both public and private, has increased over 20%—with an apparent overbalance in the number of apartment houses, motels and office buildings currently completed . . . and with over half a million units scheduled for construction during the remainder of 1964 throughout the nation.

Fortunately the private dwelling market seems to be holding a normal trend but the overbalance could be serious enough to force a decline in all phases of construction unless restraint is applied by the lending institutions.

Banks and insurance companies, the major contributors of construction money, are viewing the "easy-money" policy with mounting alarm . . . and are certain to come up with a whole new set of policies to better regulate the mortgage finance market should property values show the least inclination to decline . . . a ruptured economy in the building market would be mighty hard to recover at this point.

Both the taxpayer and the farmer have been dealt another low blow with the recently enacted wheat-cotton bill . . . a blow that can only cause more serious difficulties in the future.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, declared recently that the legislation is bad from the standpoint of farmers, consumers and taxpayers because it delays adjustments needed to put the cotton and wheat industry on a sound economic basis.

"Under provisions of the new law," Mr. Shuman pointed out, "efficient producers are penalized and high cost operations are encouraged. The cost of inefficiency that results from this law will be paid by consumers and taxpayers."

"Aside from its high cost, the cotton program contains the basic error inherent in all government supply-management schemes—it moves in the wrong direction."

"It moves toward higher subsidies and increased government controls rather than toward greater reliance on a competitive market system."

In the case of wheat a sizeable part of the cost of the program will be passed directly to consumers through a processing tax that, in reality, is a flour and bread tax . . . another case in point against the government in business.

It's The Law In Far East

Madeline was upset by the neighborhood children playing in her yard. It seemed as if a troop of kids would storm across her yard every hour of the day. Regardless of how often she yelled at them, they seemed always to return. During the school year, her yard was used as a short-cut.

Madeline finally decided that she had had enough. She started a law suit against the children and their parents seeking damages for the harm done to her property by the children running across it. She also asked for an injunction to stop the children from coming onto her property.

"Our children weren't doing any harm to her property," said the parents. "Children certainly have a right to play outside."

Do you think Madeline can prevent the children from playing in her yard? Yes, said the Wisconsin Supreme Court in just such a situation. The children had repeatedly and willfully interfered with and trespassed upon Madeline's property. They also threatened to continue such trespasses. In light of these facts, the court found the children guilty, but assessed damages at only

six cents. The court also granted an injunction against the children and their parents, preventing them from continuing to trespass upon Madeline's property. The court said that, under these facts and circumstances, the equitable remedy of restraining the children from continuing such trespasses is the only adequate way to protect Madeline against invasion of her legal rights. Furthermore, if the children do not stay out of her yard, their parents might find themselves in contempt of court.

Madeline won the case. She has a right to keep trespassing children off her property. (This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Minces, 6. Run away to marry, 11. Utmost extent, 12. Wing-shaped, 13. Sphere of combat, 14. Ardent spirits (Orient), 15. Longing, 16. Registered nurse (abbr.), 18. Botch, 19. Bowstring hemp (Afr.), 20. Social insect, 21. Giant, famous hoax, 25. Whether, 27. Accumulate, 28. Mirror reflection, 31. Mile (Chin.), 32. Ennobled, 34. Low island, 37. Baby's protector, 38. Foundation, 39. Part of "to be", 40. Foke, 41. Dwell, 45. One's dwelling, 47. Forest clearing, 48. Invest, 49. In Spain, "Mister", 50. Movable barriers.

DOWN: 1. Friendly, 23. Sun, 24. Concluded, 26. Nourished, 29. Crowd, 30. Land measure, 31. Sash, 33. Sash (Jap.), 35. Of the largest continent, 36. Tokyo's former name, 38. Sacks, 40. Japanese art of self defense, 41. Assyrian chief deity (var.), 42. Honey-makers, 44. Ever (poet.), 46. Biblical name.

Answers: 1. Mince, 2. Employ, 3. A foretaken, 4. Transfix, 5. An asteroid, 6. Audience, 7. Beast of burden (So. A.M.), 8. "Old Bucket", 9. Renown, 10. Needle apertures, 11. Medieval vessel, 12. Botch, 13. Bowstring hemp (Afr.), 14. Social insect, 15. Giant, famous hoax, 16. Whether, 17. Accumulate, 18. Mirror reflection, 19. Mile (Chin.), 20. Ennobled, 21. Low island, 22. Baby's protector, 23. Foundation, 24. Part of "to be", 25. Foke, 26. Dwell, 27. One's dwelling, 28. Forest clearing, 29. Invest, 30. In Spain, "Mister", 31. Movable barriers.

Letters to the editor

To The Editor: Please print a personal message to every man, woman and child in Bethel School District No. 403.

You gave us excellent support for our millage program, now how about some more help. Your school board is in the process of reviewing their board policy, so how about giving some thought as to what should be in said policy?

For my part, I would appreciate any suggestions from any person or group which includes all employees as well as parents and other taxpayers. Also, you students will soon be responsible for running the show, so start now by taking part in offering some suggestions on school board policy.

If we all work together, we should come up with a good board policy that we can all support. Of course there are laws and regulations we must abide by, but board policy is still very important.

A reminder — the July meeting will be held the first Monday of July, July 6 due to conflicting meetings.

The same place — the Senior High Library.

Sincerely, E. W. Webster, Chairman Rt. 1, Box 135 A Graham, Wash.

May 26, 1964

Dear Jack Brown, Both my husband and I thoroughly enjoy your editorials. Keep up the good work!

Please ask your readers if any of them know how to make old-fashioned rose beads (made from rose petals). I would certainly appreciate any help you could give me. Thank you. I can be reached at VI 7-2489.

Grace Brown Route 1, Box 139 Graham, Wash. 98338.

Dear Editor:

I read a "news item" a few days ago that amused me no end. Since it was one of the first releases, I imagine it probably was close to the truth. It's when the "supporters of fantasy" in the "managed news" believe a subject is important to their political image, you will find a complete rewrite of history! Otherwise the truth leaks thru fairly often. I was so amused that it inspired me to write a poem (and I'm no poet). This verse certainly won't rank with "Paul Revere's Ride by Longfellow. It is just rank!

The Invasion

Pleasantville, Oh, Pleasantville And Pleasantness comes so hard.

The ultra-rightist came to town

'Tis fodder for the bard.

Why couldn't they just stay away

And leave us peace and quiet?

Then students brains could well be washed

With United Nations Light!

Pleasantville, Oh, Pleasantville

Is it pleasant there tonight?

II

Pleasantville, Oh, Pleasantville

The ultras are so mean

The "liberals" had things well in hand,

The coffee and the cream.

The ultras met in a dark cafe,

And passed out pamphlets bland

Now students won't believe their books,

And doubt to beat the band.

They won't believe the teacher's say,

So half have quit their jobs.

Will those kids ever, any day

Be leading racial mobs?

Pleasantville, Oh, Pleasantville

Will it be pleasant there in May?

Sincerely,

George Spriestersbach

5313 N. Rockvale

Azusa, Calif.

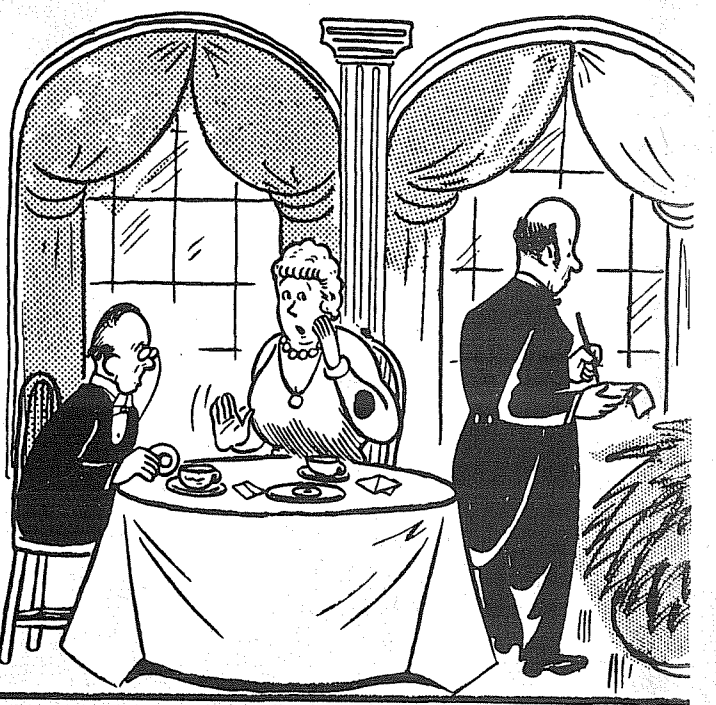
March 15, 1964

Happiness, I have discovered,

is nearly always a rebound from hard work.

—David Grayson

LIFE IN THE ROAR by KANE



"DUNK QUICK, GEORGE—THE WAITER ISN'T LOOKING NOW!"



By Howard & Elaine Motteler

In planning permanent garden beds about the home, the extended blooming seasons of the lesser known varieties of the rhododendrons should be considered. The bright rose purple flower of *macrodonatum* begins to appear during any warm period in January or February. This rhododendron blooms well ahead of any other plants or bushes such as the crocus. While the first blossoms are often cut back by frost, the plants put forth enough buds to give two or three sets of flowers. Some of the early leaf shoots may also be frosted. However, the following summer, vigorous new growth will more than make up for the early Spring loss. This plant does well on the south side of the house where the extra heat in the summer does not seem to bother it.

The next rhododendrons to bloom in late February or March are Christmas Cheer and Rosa Mundi (pink), Noblesium (red), *lutescens* (yellow), and Snow Lady (white). Near the end of March and the beginning of April many dwarf rhododendrons are in bloom, for example Blue Tit and *racemosum*. By careful planning you can have a succession of early Spring flowers.

There were about seven frosts this year which would have frosted the earlier blooming rhododendrons, including two unusually late frosts in the latter part of May. We use two methods to protect our early blooming plants. One way is covering them. Covering material (newspaper, sheeting,

or similar material) is more often used on isolated, individual plants. Plastic may be used. Provided the plastic doesn't touch the flowers. The covering should be done about sundown before the day's heat leaves the ground. Another way to protect the plants is by watering them with a lawn sprinkler. The sprinkler is used on larger group of plants. On coldest nights the sprinkler may be turned on before you go to bed. Other nights when not quite as severe a freeze is expected, the sprinklers should be turned on in the early morning before the sun strikes the plants. The water will protect the plants down to about twenty-four or twenty-six degrees. We have seen plants that have been protected in this manner covered with a coating of ice and still suffer no damage to the full blooms or foliage.

The reformer must be a hero at all points, and he must have conquered himself before he can conquer others. — Mary Baker Eddy

The Country Parson



"The Lord could help us more each day if we weren't always telling Him to wait and talk to us about it Sunday."

Copyright by Frank A. Clark

Writer warns on having cars towed without reason

If you're stuck on the highway with a disabled car, a tow truck can be the most welcome sight in the world. Later on, however, you might wish that tow truck had never come near you.

Before you tell the garagemen to tow you car: MAKE SURE IT REALLY NEEDS IT. Experts say that 70 per cent of towed cars don't need it. Despite body damage many cars can be driven to a garage or service station.

To Entertain For Children



NANCY-ANNE QUENSE presents her "Children's Holiday Club" Saturdays at noon in the Food Circus, Seattle Center. Nancy-Anne offers songs, contests and stories in the admission-free performances for children and their parents at the Seattle Center.

ers, gas tanks split from improperly placed chains, punctured trunks, smoking tires and ruined automatic transmissions, he reports. Here are other points Joseph makes:

What makes towing a tricky business? Some garagemen don't know how to do the job properly and they damage cars that way. Others use faulty equipment. A few purposely damage cars to pad bills. Fortunately they are in the minority.

Don't let yourself be talked into a needless tow job. Some cars that stop on the road are simply out of gas. Others develop "vapor lock" which can be corrected by letting the engine cool and pouring water from the radiator over the fuel pump.

You may be able to spot a dishonest towman by the equipment (or lack of it) in his truck. Does he have a spare battery or can of gasoline? Reputable towers do. The towor who tries to fast-talk you is robbing you just as surely as if he lifted your wallet.

Before you agree to a tow, get an itemized list of the damage in writing. Note what is damaged and what is not damaged. Have the towor sign the list. If he won't, don't let him tow the car.

Check these items before starting out. First the tow chains must grip the car securely without touching bare metal. Second if your car is being towed with the rear-end hoisted, the steering wheel should be fixed to keep the front wheels in straight alignment and must be firmed against road vibration.

towing chains and heavy rope to secure the wheel. (Rope will prevent it from being scratched.)

Be careful to avoid these three blunders when you consent to towing: 1. Never let the car be bumper-towed. The bumper won't stand the strain and there are tow-hooks built into the under-frame, anyway. 2. Don't permit a front-end tow unless the rear wheels ride on special dollies. A ruined transmission may result. 3. Don't let the car be raised more than a foot off the ground. The car may sway or the fender bottoms or exhaust system may be damaged.

Make sure you know where you're going to be towed and how much it will cost. If you are close to home, have the towor take you to a garage you know. If you are on an unfamiliar route, study a road map and pick out a nearby town. Even the smallest town usually has a competent mechanic.

Come to terms with the towor before you start out. It might save you a lot of money. Don't be alarmed by his warning that if he doesn't tow you, the police will. Most highway police not only aid motorists but will not tow a car away unless it's left on the road more than 2 hours.

Be sure you know how to tow your particular make and model of car. For instance, you should know the special way to hook the tow chains on your car, how fast it can be towed, how far it can be towed safely, and if the driveshaft should be disconnected. Many cars with automatic transmissions cannot be started by pushing. How about yours?

You may never have an occasion to be towed. But if you are stalled on an unfamiliar road miles from home with a garageman standing expectantly beside his tow truck, be sure you know when to say: "Tow it," Joseph concludes.



SUSAN SIEFARTH represents the traveling American on vacation, as theme girl for the First Pacific Northwest Vacation and Travel Show, June 12-21 in the Seattle Center Coliseum. The show presents for the family, a showing of ideas and products in sports, recreation travel and vacation in the Pacific Northwest.

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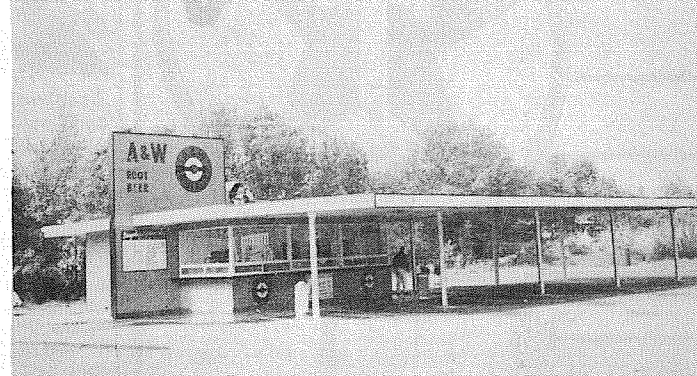
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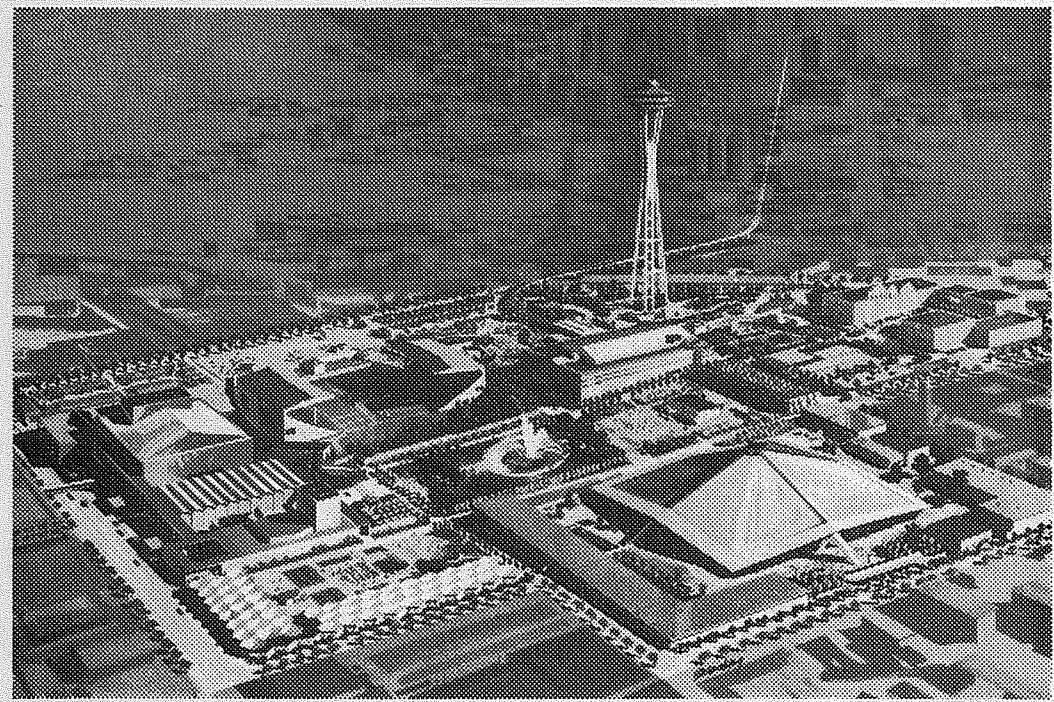
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THE SEATTLE CENTER—This is the Seattle Center on June 1, with the major re-landscaping and conversion completed. The concept by artist Gus Swanberg shows the new perimeter tree plantings, new grounds entrances and gateways, the Coliseum (newly renovated into a major sports, convention and exhibition facility), the re-landscaping of the International Fountain area, and other improvements. The "new look" at the Seattle Center is the second phase in its development into a year-round entertainment and cultural center for the people of the Pacific Northwest, and a major attraction to draw tourists to Washington from around the world. Now in its "Holiday 75" summer season and running to September 7, the Seattle Center is open daily, and is admission free.

County Deputy McChord's Brown Family Off To Sunny Hawaii

A Pierce County Deputy Sheriff and twenty-two McChord jet pilots lived off the land for two days with only one knife, two matches, and a small section of parachute for each person.

That's the only equipment each man was allowed to take into the wilderness during McChord's annual Land Survival Training program held this past Friday and Saturday near Puyallup. The survival school is designed to teach McChord's jet pilots proper survival techniques in the event they have to bail out over the rugged north-west terrain.

The deputy from the Pierce County Sheriff's Department was Robert Granston, whose home is at 3411 29th in Tacoma. Granston was also a student in the Water Survival School held last week by the Air Force and Army in American Lake.

The "victims" left McChord Friday morning at 8 a.m. for the survival area near Thun Field. SM/Sgt. Lawrence Seckley, director of McChord's Survival Training Section, reviewed some of the survival training techniques with Deputy Granston and the pilots.

The actual survival training was done on an individual basis. The students were separated from each other, and were not allowed to see anyone else during the course. It was up to each person to make himself comfortable and obtain food with his meager resources.

"Some of the men ate well, and others didn't," Sergeant Seckley commented. "Some of them adjusted very well and were able to find wild plants to subsist on; others got pretty hungry!" The pilots weren't even allowed to take along their aircraft survival kits. Sergeant Seckley told the men, "Sure, you may have that kit in the aircraft, but there's no assurance that you'll have it with you when you hit the ground!"

The trainees weren't allowed to take cigarettes with them, so there wasn't even the possibility of taking a "smoke break." Naturally, if one of the men had become seriously ill or injured, the Air Force personnel in charge of the school would have assisted him. As it turned out, there

Because of the nature of their work, transfers in the Armed Forces are much more frequent than in civilian industries. The services try to make as many transfers as possible when they will disrupt families least, so the summer months see many moves. Typical of the service families who must start again in new communities are the Grover C. Browns. Brigadier General Brown has been commander of the Seattle Air Defense Sector at McChord Air Force Base since July 1959. With adaptability typical of most service families, the Browns became true members of the community as soon as they arrived and have been active participants in civic affairs during their entire stay. They will be missed by the whole area.

Mrs. Brown has been a member of "more P-TAs than I can count," as well as a Red Cross volunteer, Family Services worker, participant in charity drives, and, most recently, a member of the committee to purchase presents for her son, Cleve's, graduating Clover Park Sen-

were no emergencies. The two days of loneliness seemed to affect some of the men more than others, according to Sergeant Seckley. "Some of them came out of the woods looking as though they had been on a camping trip, while others broke into smiles and laughter at the sight of another human being."

Pretty Keri Lynn, 15, who, like her older brother, has attended 8 or 9 schools—neither of the youngsters would agree on the exact number—is also an honor student. She follows in her mother's footsteps as a Red Cross volunteer Candy Stripper at Lake-wood General Hospital. She loves the Tacoma area but

says the weather is "hard on my hair!" She, too, has taken honors in debating, been a member of the Girl Scouts, and an active participant in the Hudloff School and the Church Choirs.

Steve, 13, is the family athlete—or at least he excels all the rest in Little League competition! His team, the Pirates, won last year's tournament and is well along the road to victory this year. Steve's worst moment in the prospective move will be his leavetaking from his team mates. His older brother maintains Steve "thinks he's better than he is," but team mates assure he's the best catcher they ever had.

Young Mike, 6, couldn't be pinned down for questioning concerning his activities, but all members of the family agree on one thing—they're constant! He is a 1964 graduate of Heartwood Kindergarten and a veritable dynamo in all directions. The Browns, despite the fact that they are accustomed to finding new friends, will miss this area where they are so well known. Mrs. Brown thinks one good aspect of this particular move will be the family's temporary lack of pets. She recalled, with a shudder, the day son Steve was born. The family dog also became a mother on that day—of nine. A visitor to the hospital told the young mother, "Marguerite, you'd better get right out of that bed and go home—Brownie's got a dog in the oven!" And he did. Seems he didn't think the runt of the litter of nine would survive and arranged a temporary incubator for the pup. Sad to say, it only worked for eight days, then the pup departed this world.

Both the General and Mrs. Brown have been active in UGN work and frequent guests and speakers at the many organization meetings in the area.

However, as is usual in families, it is the children who have brought the Browns into the close contacts with their community. Cleve, 17, recently won the Pierce County Women's Medical Auxiliary prize for his essay on socialized medicine. He is a participant in the Junior Achievement of Tacoma organization, a member of the debate team, home room representative, and a National Honor Society Scholar for which he received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation. He is justly proud of his 3.92 grade average which would have been 4.00 he says except for P.E. "I turned out for track but didn't make the team," he admitted. However, he has been a member of a soccer team. He is also a member of the Spanish Club and has been a member of the French Club. He will attend Rice University in Texas next fall.

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THE TACOMA AREA will lose good neighbors when Brigadier General Grover C. Brown and his family depart this month for a new assignment in Hawaii. The Browns, stationed at McChord Air Force Base where the general commands the Seattle Air

Defense Sector, have lived here two years and have been active participants in community activities. Shown above are Keri Lynn, Mrs. Brown, Mike, Cleve, General Brown and Steve who has a quizzical look for the photographer. —USAF Photo

HERE 4-H Sets Council

Pierce County 4-H leaders will hold a council meeting on Tuesday evening, June 16 at 8 p.m. at Fruitland Grange Hall.

During the program three leaders council conference grant winners, Sandra Hendricks, Barbara Bauer and David Williams, will report on their trip to the state 4-H conference in Pullman.

The county 4-H camp will also be discussed.

Dates for four community fairs have been announced. They include Green Meadow Youth Fair, June 14; Valley 4-H Fair, June 20; Frontier Park Fair, July 8 and Waller Road Community Fair, August 2.

Three horse elimination contests are also on the schedule for 4-H members. These are the June 21 and July 12 events at Parkland and Valley 4-H grounds on July 26.

Nearly 50 4-H boys and girls are scheduled to leave Monday June 8 for the state 4-H conference returning Saturday evening, June 13. Nineteen of those attending have received some type of grant. Besides the sports and social activities at the conference, boys and girls will participate in learning more about camp counseling, community service, careers, speaking to groups.

P-TA Honors Teacher

The final meeting of the Kapowsin P-TA held May 28, at 8 p.m. at the grade school gym was highlighted by the giving of special recognition to Mrs. Olaf Gund who is retiring this year after 24 years of service in the Bethel School District. The P-TA presented Mrs. Gund, who has taught for 15 years at the Kapowsin Grade School, with a gift for her new home.

President Darwin Myers turned over the president's gavel to Mrs. Fred Krapf who will be presiding in 1964-65.

The actual survival training was done on an individual basis. The students were separated from each other, and were not allowed to see anyone else during the course. It was up to each person to make himself comfortable and obtain food with his meager resources.

"Some of the men ate well, and others didn't," Sergeant Seckley commented. "Some of them adjusted very well and were able to find wild plants to subsist on; others got pretty hungry!" The pilots weren't even allowed to take along their aircraft survival kits. Sergeant Seckley told the men, "Sure, you may have that kit in the aircraft, but there's no assurance that you'll have it with you when you hit the ground!"

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Wins award

MARGARET GIRD, Troop No. 18 Fircrest was winner of a Special Girl Scout Achievement Award at Skating Graduation for 495 girls from 28 Junior troops in the Mt. Tahoma Girl Scout Council who have participated in the Girl Scout Skating badge program each month at Tacoma Roller Bowl on South Tacoma Way, held May 21. Left to right are: Margaret, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. Roger Adams and Mrs. John W. Bowden. Among 28 participating troops those from Parkland were No. 90, Mrs. J. T. Futch; No. 35 Mrs. Donna Burdick; No. 84, Mrs. Alvin Lord; No. 150, Miss Marla Lord; and No. 113, Mrs. Earle Torbet from Summit.

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How To Trace Your Family Tree

Who were your ancestors? Private investigation may reveal fascinating family history! First, talk to older family members. Note grandparents they remember, towns lived in, possible changes in spelling of surname.

Next, check old Bible entries, diaries, letters, photo albums. Parish registers are helpful... as are county and tax records. Are there military, educational transcripts for further leads?

One family, Cinzano—distillers of Vermont products since 1757—traced its origin to 1520, when Antonio Cinzano was a contemporary of the Duke Emanuele Filiberto of Savoy. Exciting stories uncovered involve medieval Guilds, Emperor Napoleon and his Josephine, monarchs of every generation.

Double-check every fact... other families with the same name may be unrelated. Hearsay evidence is unreliable, as are some tales told within families! You may want professional guidance. But genealogy as a hobby is a delightful way to expand your knowledge of the past.

Am. Legion Post 118 To Meet

A business meeting of the American Legion Post and Auxiliary No. 118 will be held at the Legion Hall on 160th Street June 12, at 8 p.m.

New officers will be installed by the 4th District Installation Officers on June 26th.

Those being installed are Mrs. Birdie Ingham, President; Mrs. Lillian Hansen, Vice President; Mrs. Helen Austin, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Isabel Lucas, Secretary; Mrs. Rose Stinson, Treasurer; Mrs. Lillian Lee, Sgt. at Arms; Mrs. Irene Dahl, Chaplain; Mrs. Hazel Burgen, Historian.

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Elmer Swanson, of the U. S. Marine Corp. has been promoted to Lance Corporal and is now stationed at Camp Pendleton, California.

Grads Attend Tea
 An afternoon tea was given in honor of the Lacamas 6th grade graduating class on June 3rd. Those graduating were: Sandra Fick, Elaine Trusler, Rosemary Smith, Wanda James, Carolyn Dove, Bob Allen, Steve Ostad, Chuck Flowers, and Richy Clemons.

Premium List
 If you wish a premium list of the Lacamas Fair, please contact Mrs. Marjorie Smith.

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32"x80" 1 3/4 - 36"x80" 1 3/4 Ext. Reject Doors . . . \$5.00 Each

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FOUR EX-SLAVES get their emancipation proclamation from Bargain Basket owner Ethan Nelson. The four, Mrs. Sam Green, Spanaway School teacher; County Commissioner Pat Gallagher; County Commissioner Harry Sprinker, and Sam Green, vice principal of Bethel Junior High, spent last Saturday working

out their time for their "master" as a result of a Bethel Booster Club auction which raised \$1400 for the new tennis court at the junior high. The willing "slaves" were sold to the highest bidder and both buyer and sellers were well satisfied with the results.

—Times Journal Photo by Dugan

Summit Notes

Sue Johnson

Saturday evening, June 13, members of the Summit Teen Club will hold their regular monthly meeting. Don Robison will preside. Meeting time will be 7:30 p.m. and those attending are asked to be at the Youth Center on time.

Plans will be made for the coming events during the summer months and for the dance that will be held Saturday evening, June 27th, at the Youth Center.

A dance will follow the meeting, so all members are urged to attend and take part in YOUR organization.

Boost The Little League
The Little League of Summit has proven to be one of the summer's most exciting and worthwhile activities for the young people of this community. Parents as well as children enjoy the fun of watching the great game of baseball on the fields of Central Avenue. Now that the summer is fast approaching, parents of the little leaguers are sponsoring a Pinochle Party to be held at the

Youth Center beginning at 8:00 p.m. on the 19th of June. The proceeds from the party will be used to purchase uniforms and safety helmet for both the girls and the boys teams.

Donations of \$1.00 per person will be asked and dessert and coffee will be served to everyone. There will be prizes for all who play plus the major door prize. Come on out and support the up-and-coming major league ball players and have a good time while doing it.

Congratulations
Congratulations are extended to Paul and Laura Spruell of Vickery Road, for their fine performances in the recent Ice Capers sponsored by members of the Lakewood Winter Club. Performances were held the past two weekends at the Lakewood Ice Arena, before large crowds of adults as well as children.

Paul, has also received high merit with receiving the award for having shown the greatest improvement in the past year.

Summer Schedule

The Summit Methodist Church wishes to announce that starting June 7th, the church will have only one service on Sundays, that being from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. That day will be the last day for Church School and Promotion Sunday will be observed.

Church School To Begin
The Summit Methodist Church will begin its daily vacation church school Monday, June 15th, and will continue through June 26th. Registration for all students from four years through the sixth grade will be welcomed at 9:00 a.m. on June 15th. The hours will be from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Registration blanks may be found at the Church.

The class will meet at Franklin Pierce High School. Registration forms are available at any of the schools in the district.

Collins Road News

Mrs. Fred Most LE 7-7552

David Selk, a member of the National Guard, has returned home from Ft. Gordon, Georgia, where he attended radio and electronics school.

Shower Held

On Thursday evening, May 28, Miss Cathy Gogan was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Henry Bernhardson. Attending the shower were Mesdames Ray Gogan, Georgia Lathem, Ervin Mhyre, Cecil Mayew, Dacey Dahl, George Garrison, Jim Slack and Misses Marion Bryce, Leola Bruce, Sandra Gallagher, Dawn Berhan and Betty Gogan.

On Friday, May 29, Miss Gogan became the bride of Louis Wolff. The newlyweds are making their new home in Puyallup. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gogan are the parents of the bride.

Camping Trip

Miss Karen Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Erlanson and daughters Carla and Lori. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Erlanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Campbell and Marvin Campbell spent the recent holiday weekend camping on Hood's Canal.

Teacher Honored

A large reception honoring Mrs. Fred Robison was held Friday, May 29 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hansen. Serving as co-hostess were Mrs. Pete Svith, Jr., Mrs. J. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Chet Engstrom of Seattle.

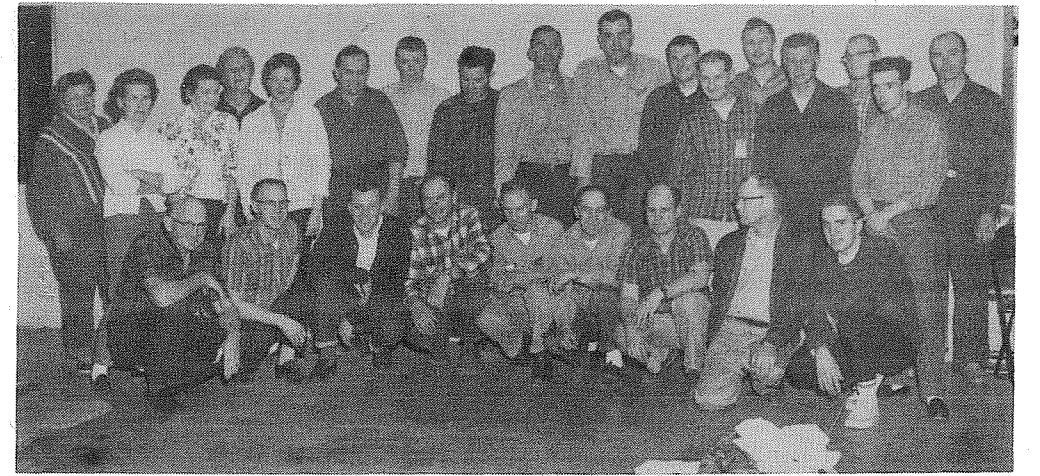
Mrs. Robison is moving with her family to Provo, Utah, where they will make their home. Mrs. Robison has taught in the Franklin Pierce Schools for some time.

Presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. C. Engstrom while Mrs. Fred Most did the honors at the coffee urn.

Funeral

Mrs. Walter Earle, Mrs. Jean McAuley and Robert Snyder journeyed to Spokane recently where they attended

Complete Course



MEMBERS of the Spanaway - Elk Plain Fire Department recently finished a combined first aid course at the Spanaway Station. In the front row are Red Tatum, instructor; Dan Kelley, Gerald McCullough, Joseph Symmons, John Farren, Henry Schmidt, Charles Mathis, Raymond Friedrichs and Andre Dumas. Standing in the back row are: Mrs. Connie Law-

son, Mrs. Dan Kelley, Mrs. Curtis Parsons, Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Mrs. Albert Fox, James Gray, Robert Landgrebe, Warren Symmons, Maurice Farmer, George Hermans, Wm. Vlark, Al Stieg, Curtis Parsons, Gordon Dahl, William Munday, William Wright and C. Juregens.

—Photo by Dugan

the funeral of an uncle,

Open House

Mrs. Albert Gerritz was honored on her 78th birthday at an open house in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Robinson of Roy. Mrs. Gerritz is a sister of Ned and Antoine Anderson and the mother of Mrs. Ira Reese.

Home Again

Mrs. Ned Anderson is home again after a 3 week vacation trip. She visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Trent, in Independence, Missouri, and other relatives in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Country Neighbors

The Country Neighbors Club held their annual luncheon at Point Defiance Park on Tuesday, June 2.

House Guest

Mrs. David Anderson, whose husband, Lt. David Anderson has been stationed in Japan, has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson.

Olga Morgan, David Harper, Archie Mrsny, Les Doyle, Fred Most, Ellsworth Campbell, H. Erlanson, J. Sierman.

On Trip

Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick is enjoying a trip to Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bartles (Sally Kirk) are parents of a son born May 27. Young Jonathan Kirk weighed in at 6 1/2 lbs.

Welcoming the new baby are his sisters, Suzanne and Jennifer and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kirk of Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bartles of Lincoln, Nebraska.

House Guest

Mrs. David Anderson, whose husband, Lt. David Anderson has been stationed in Japan, has been a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson.

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Roy Reviews Geometry Course To Give Full Credit

Al Berggren

Roy 843-2380

Miss Cora Scherzer returned home after a short stay in Doctor's Hospital. She is reported to be feeling much better.

Delegates Elected
At a recent meeting of the Roy Grange, Mrs. Charlotte Schudy was elected Delegate to the State Grange Convention which will meet in Wenatchee next week.

Roy Dances In Wolf Store
Old Times in Roy remember the time in 1912 when the H. L. Wolf store building was constructed. At that time Mr. Wolf wanted to have a dance hall in the upper part of the building but was discouraged by members of the community. Last Saturday night residents went around beaming with pride and happiness as the crowds began streaming into the Roy Community Hall which is the former H. L. Wolf store.

The building was recently remodeled into a community hall by the Roy Rodeo Association. The dance hall is in the upper story of the building as the well-loved Mr. Wolf had wanted.

Pilgrim Fellowship
Pilgrim Fellowship members will meet Sunday afternoon at the Parsonage. Check with Joe Dale, president, for the time.

Mr. Barber from the State Headquarters of the Congregational Church will be the guest speaker.

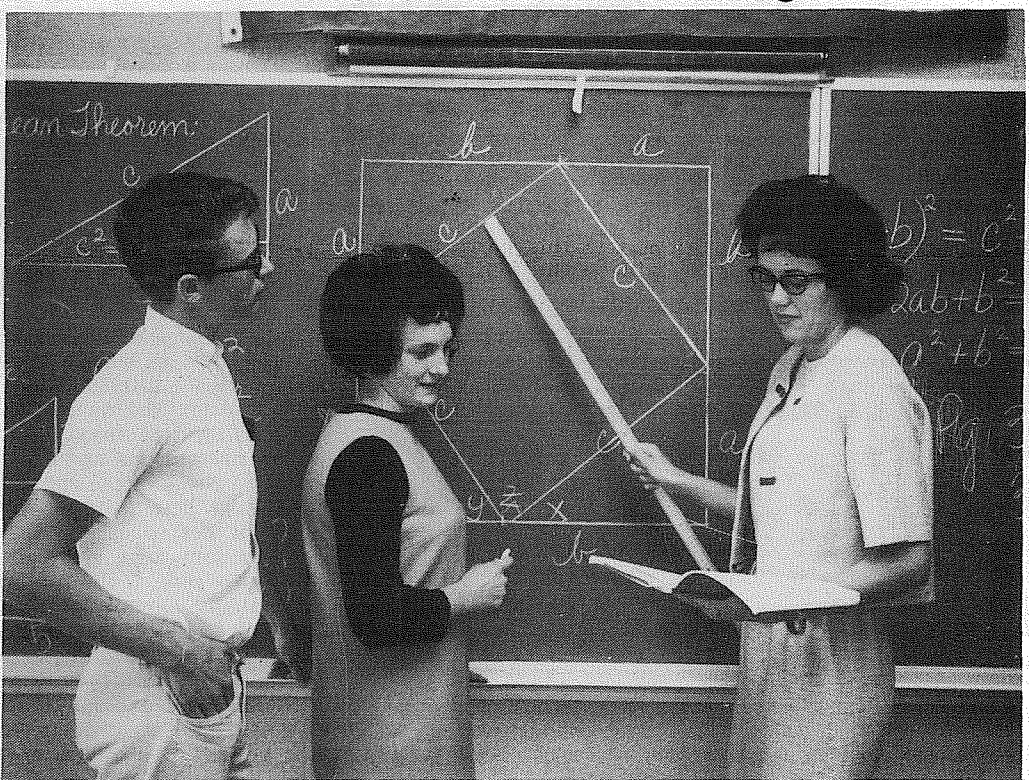
A high school geometry course will be taught during the Franklin Pierce summer school session beginning June 15. A student taking this course will receive full high school credit for one semester of geometry.

Miss Helene Sherburne will be the instructor. She is a mathematics graduate of the University of Maine and has taught secondary mathematics for three years. She will

use the SMSG modern math approach in teaching the subject. SMSG geometry covers the same material as the more familiar high school course, except that it emphasizes the common ideas of arithmetic and algebra where they fit in naturally.

The class will meet at Franklin Pierce High School. Registration forms are available at any of the schools in the district.

Math Made Interesting

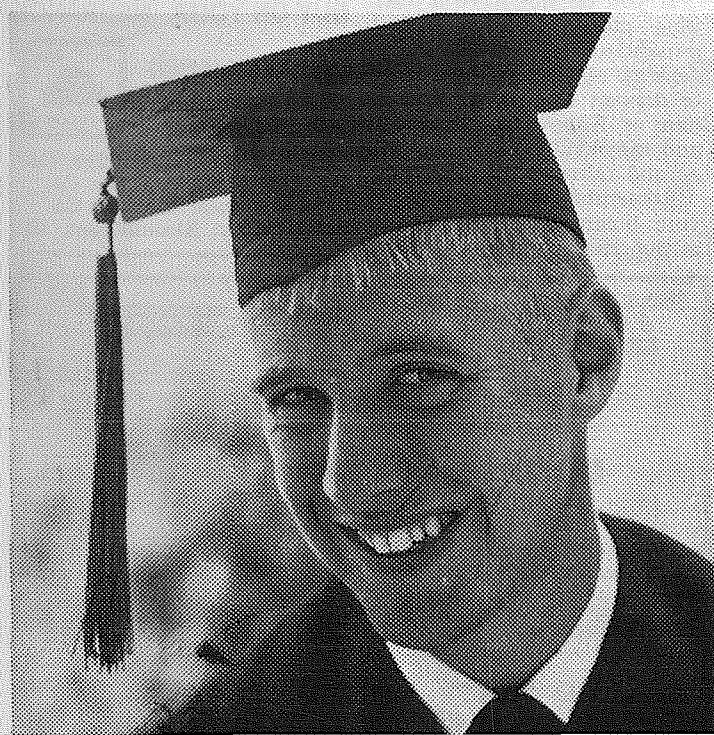


CHECKING A GEOMETRY PROBLEM with Terry Stoltenberg and Kathy Furlong, Ford Junior High School students, is Miss Helen Sherburne, who will instruct a special, full-credit SMSG geometry course at the Franklin Pierce summer school opening June 15.

burne, who will instruct a special, full-credit SMSG geometry course at the Franklin Pierce summer school opening June 15.

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YOUTH GIVEN THIRD DEGREE



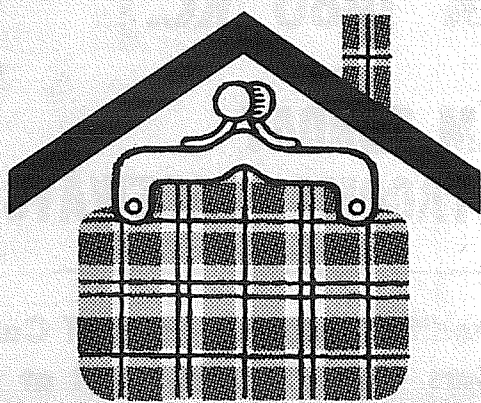
"He was the third student in line and he graduated Magna Cum Laude!" this young man's parents proudly announced to kinfolk by Long Distance. How about you? Have you shared a family joy with relatives or friends lately? Long Distance is almost like being there with them. Remember, lower rates begin after 6 PM. PACIFIC NORTHWEST BELL

NOTICE Fresh Fruits Make Appetizers

Reservations are still being taken for the Bethel High School Class of 1959 Reunion to be held at the Tiki (Lakewood Villa Plaza) Friday evening, June 19. Festivities are slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. For information and tickets, please contact Marlene (Horner) Fisch, LE 1-0998 no later than Wednesday noon, June 17.

Fresh fruit wedges are perfect for finger-dipping into a cranberry sour cream dressing made with 1/2 cup of jellied cranberry sauce, mayonnaise, soured cream, and crumbled blue cheese. Beat cranberry sauce until "saucy". Blend with mayonnaise and soured cream until smooth. Add blue cheese and mix well. Serve with fruit topped with a squeeze of lemon to keep it "fresh-cut".

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THERE'S NOTHING MISSING from your bank statement when you carry your checking account—regular or Tenplan—with National Bank of Washington. There is no extra cost for this service. NBW knows that people who use checking accounts prefer ... actually need a completely detailed statement. If part of your statement is missing, a checking account opened at any one of our 14 Tacoma area offices will provide you with this convenient service.

TACOMA MAIN OFFICE		NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON		STATE OF WASHINGTON	
DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT
6/10/64	12.24	6/10/64	577.77	6/10/64	237.27
6/11/64	12.24	6/11/64	577.77	6/11/64	27.00
6/12/64	12.24	6/12/64	577.77	6/12/64	803.00
6/13/64	12.24	6/13/64	577.77	6/13/64	1500.00
6/14/64	12.24	6/14/64	577.77	6/14/64	2000.00
6/15/64	12.24	6/15/64	577.77	6/15/64	2605.00
6/16/64	12.24	6/16/64	577.77	6/16/64	3210.00
6/17/64	12.24	6/17/64	577.77	6/17/64	3815.00
6/18/64	12.24	6/18/64	577.77	6/18/64	4420.00
6/19/64	12.24	6/19/64	577.77	6/19/64	5025.00
6/20/64	12.24	6/20/64	577.77	6/20/64	5630.00
6/21/64	12.24	6/21/64	577.77	6/21/64	6235.00
6/22/64	12.24	6/22/64	577.77	6/22/64	6840.00
6/23/64	12.24	6/23/64	577.77	6/23/64	7445.00
6/24/64	12.24	6/24/64	577.77	6/24/64	8050.00
6/25/64	12.24	6/25/64	577.77	6/25/64	8655.00
6/26/64	12.24	6/26/64	577.77	6/26/64	9260.00
6/27/64	12.24	6/27/64	577.77	6/27/64	9865.00
6/28/64	12.24	6/28/64	577.77	6/28/64	10470.00
6/29/64	12.24	6/29/64	577.77	6/29/64	11075.00
6/30/64	12.24	6/30/64	577.77	6/30/64	11680.00
6/31/64	12.24	6/31/64	577.77	6/31/64	12285.00
6/32/64	12.24	6/32/64	577.77	6/32/64	12890.00
6/33/64	12.24	6/33/64	577.77	6/33/64	13495.00
6/34/64	12.24	6/34/64	577.77	6/34/64	14100.00
6/35/64	12.24	6/35/64	577.77	6/35/64	14705.00
6/36/64	12.24	6/36/64	577.77	6/36/64	15310.00
6/37/64	12.24	6/37/64	577.77	6/37/64	15915.00
6/38/64	12.24	6/38/64	577.77	6/38/64	16520.00
6/39/64	12.24	6/39/64	577.77	6/39/64	17125.00
6/40/64	12.24	6/40/64	577.77	6/40/64	17730.00
6/41/64	12.24	6/41/64	577.77	6/41/64	18335.00
6/42/64	12.24	6/42/64	577.77	6/42/64	18940.00
6/43/64	12.24	6/43/64	577.77	6/43/64	19545.00
6/44/64	12.24	6/44/64	577.77	6/44/64	20150.00
6/45/64	12.24	6/45/64	577.77	6/45/64	20755.00
6/46/64	12.24	6/46/64	577.77	6/46/64	21360.00
6/47/64	12.24	6/47/64	577.77	6/47/64	21965.00
6/48/64	12.24	6/48/64	577.77	6/48/64	22570.00
6/49/64	12.24	6/49/64	577.77	6/49/64	23175.00
6/50/64	12.24	6/50/64	577.77	6/50/64	23780.00
6/51/64	12.24	6/51/64	577.77	6/51/64	24385.00
6/52/64	12.24	6/52/64	577.77	6/52/64	24990.00
6/53/64	12.24	6/53/64	577.77	6/53/64	25595.00
6/54/64	12.24	6/54/64	577.77	6/54/64	26200.00
6/55/64	12.24	6/55/64	577.77	6/55/64	26805.00
6/56/64	12.24	6/56/64	577.77	6/56/64	27410.00
6/57/64	12.24	6/57/64	577.77	6/57/64	28015.00
6/58/64	12.24	6/58/64	577.77	6/58/64	28620.00
6/59/64	12.24	6/59/64	577.77	6/59/64	29225.00
6/60/64	12.24	6/60/64	577.77	6/60/64	29830.00
6/61/64	12.24	6/61/64	577.77	6/61/64	30435.00
6/62/64	12.24	6/62/64	577.77	6/62/64	31040.00
6/63/64	12.24	6/63/64	577.77	6/63/64	31645.00
6/64/64	12.24	6/64/64	577.77	6/64/64	32250.00
6/65/64	12.24	6/65/64	577.77	6/65/64	32855.00
6/66/64	12.24	6/66/64	577.77	6/66/64	33460.00
6/67/64	12.24	6/67/64	577.77	6/67/64	34065.00
6/68/64	12.24	6/68/64	577.77	6/68/64	34670.00
6/69/64	12.24	6/69/64	577.77	6/69/64	35275.00
6/70/64	12.24	6/70/64	577.77	6/70/64	35880.00
6/71/64	12.24	6/71/64	577.77	6/71/64	36485.00
6/72/64	12.24	6/72/64	577.77	6/72/64	37090.00
6/73/64	12.24	6/73/64	577.77	6/73/64	37695.00
6/74/64	12.24	6/74/64	577.77	6/74/64	38300.00
6/75/64	12.24	6/75/64	577.77	6/75/64	38905.00
6/76/64	12.24	6/76/64	577.77	6/76/64	39510.00
6/77/64	12.24	6/77/64	577.77	6/77/64	40115.00
6/78/64	12.24	6/78/64	577.77	6/78/64	40720.00
6/79/64	12.24	6/79/64	577.77	6/79/64	41325.00
6/80/64	12.24	6/80/64	577.77	6/80/64	41930.00
6/81/64	12.24	6/81/64	577.77	6/81/64	42535.00
6/82/64	12.24	6/82/64	577.77	6/82/64	4314

Clover Creek's Quill

Mrs. Albert Lape
LE 7-6459

The sixth grade students of Clover Creek School had their graduation Thursday, June 4th. They were entertained by a Walt Disney movie "Johnny Tremain", and afterwards had cake, jello, ice cream and punch. The table decorations were miniature mortar boards and miniature diplomas.

Blue Bird Training
Motoring to Camp Murray for two days Blue Bird Camp Training, June 1st and 2nd, were Alberta Tenneyson, Mary Farmer, Alice Corbin, Lois Hansen, Maxine Schwants, Shirley Rollins and Edna Ladwig. The Day Camp will start July 13th through 23rd.

Grange Ladies Meeting
Next Grange ladies meeting will be held at the Top of the Ocean, June 18th.

No Grange The 19th
Clover Creek Grange will have a picnic June 19th instead of a meeting.

Wedding Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Franz Anderson, of Fredrickson, will celebrate 56 years of wedded bliss in June. The Andersons built their home in Fredrickson in 1913 and have lived there ever since.

Home For Graduation
Mrs. Ethel Wetherell has been in Spokane for her

Golfers Get Safety Tips

"A small, resilient ball," is the way Webster's dictionary defines what millions of Americans drive around the country's golf courses every week for fun and relaxation.

Yet that same "small, resilient ball", safety experts remind golfers, can seriously injure or even kill a player when traveling at the speed attained on long shots. To avoid hitting another golfer or being hit, the experts urge golfers to observe the following safety rules:

1. Never shoot off the tee until the players ahead have made their second shot, or are safely out of driving range.
2. Always let the player whose ball lies farthest from the green shoot first. All golfers in the foursome should stay behind the player shooting until the shot is in the air.
3. Always be alert for wild shots from golfers in other fairways, and before making your shot consider whether it might endanger players in another fairway if it goes astray.
4. If you must cross into another fairway to return a wild shot, always enter the fairway with caution, yielding the right of way to persons playing that hole. Once you have a clear shot back into your fairway, make the shot and return to your fairway as soon as possible.
5. Never shoot onto a green until the players ahead of you have finished putting. Once your foursome has "putted out", leave the green as soon as possible. [Players who remain on the green to add their scores not only are discourteous but also increase their chances of being hit.]

Fern Hill Bible School



TEACHERS of the Vacation Bible School at Fern Hill Methodist Church are prepared to receive their students at 9:30 a.m. on June 15. The school will run through June 26. The hours are 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. and the registration fee is fifty cents per child or one dollar per family. All children 4 years old through 6th grade are invited to attend.

Heart Offers New Booklet

The Heart Association is now offering a new booklet "Help for Young Hearts" to professional workers in counseling young people.

The booklet is based on a study among young people who had heart disease or rheumatic fever in early school years. Particular attention is given to those whose education had been interrupted by illness. The information stresses the need to strengthen and expand vocational and psychological counseling for these young people who must earn a living despite their disability.

The Heart Association emphasizes that the booklet is useful to teachers and school personnel, vocational or social workers and physicians and nurses providing counseling. The booklet is for professional personnel and is not of value to parents of children with heart handicaps. Requests for "Help for Young Hearts" may be directed to Heart Association, 120 North Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma.

Midland Bulletin Board

Mrs. Dean Richards
LE 7-4756

Dressed as Indian braves, the cub scouts of Pack 84 honored their chief, Commander Vern Jordin, and his squaw, Den Mother Juanita Jordin, with a rousing chorus of "Happy Birthday!" Mrs. George McNett presented the couple with a lovely Rhododendron plant in appreciation of their devoted service to the pack. The following award and advancements were presented by Cubmaster Vern Jordin at the May pack meeting: Lion: Michael Tefre, Michael Sheppard, Randy Louderback, Gordon Pease, Jimmy Simmons, Roger Reed, Wolf: Mark Killops, Duane Johnson. Gold Arrow: Michael Sheppard, Michael Tefre, Gordon Pease, Jimmy Simmons, Randy Louderback, Duane Johnson, Mark Killops, Orville Herring. Silver Arrow: Mike Roley (2), Craig McDaniel (2), Chris Lind, Mark Whiteman, Gary Fredricks, Duane Johnson, Kevin Thompson, Ronald Both. 1-Year Pin: Mike Roley; 2-Year Pin: Ronald Both; Randy Louderback, Jimmy Simmons, Gordon Pease, Denner Stripes; Denner Petroski. Assistant: Remo: Orville Herring.

The Cubs of Den 7 escorted Mrs. George Sheppard, Den Mother, and Mrs. Peter Tefre, Assistant Den Mother, into the circle of braves and expressed their appreciation to them for their work with the den for the past two years. The Pack will hold a picnic in June at the Sportsmen's Chateau; get in touch with your Webelo Leader or Den Mother for the date and details.

Dairy Cows Aid Pioneers

Dr. John McLaughlin, the towering "white-haired eagle" who befriended savage and settler as chief factor of the Hudson Bay trading post at Fort Vancouver, brought the first dairy cattle to the Pacific Northwest in 1838. Westbound pioneers who lunched across the plains in covered wagons to join McLaughlin and the handful of traders, mountain men and missionaries who peopled the territory all brought cows to their new homes. In truth, the cows brought the settlers, for without the milk furnished by cows, often pulling in yoke, many of the westward families would have starved before reaching the far West.

Fire District #21 offers tips to aid home owners

By Arnold Andrews
Now is the time to look the place over. There are many fire hazards in the average home that many people do not consider a hazard until a fire occurs. The following are a few of the many ways a fire can start. Old clothing, papers, boxes, paint or grease rags stored in closets or unused areas. Items stored too close to a light bulb for instance, can cause a fire. Old, frayed or cracked lamp cords which may run under a rug. Overloaded extension cords due to a lack of outlets or electrical circuits. If you are blowing 20 amp fuses on a light circuit, it's time to re-wire. Add another circuit or use an outlet on another circuit. Any items which will burn should not be stored above or around the kitchen range. If you are the owner of a circulating type wood heater a few precautions and an occasional check of the chimney will save you trouble. This type of heater causes creosote to form in the chimney and stove pipe, if the draft is continually closed down. Allow the fire to burn freely at least once a week and the accumulation will burn itself out with little excessive heat. While you are at it, check the condition of the mortar joints in your chimney; especially if you do not have a flue liner. Most older homes do not.

Your trash burner or wood heater may be too close to the wall or have insufficient insulation between heater and wall. It should also rest on an insulated pad made especially for this purpose. Far from the least of the hazards are paint thinners, gasoline, kerosene, paint removers or any flammable liquid. Above all, don't ever store them in glass jars or jugs because the risk isn't worth the chance, should one be accidentally broken. The slightest spark or open flame will set off the vapors. If you do not have a suitable place to burn boxes, papers or discarded items (except magazines) feel free to deposit them behind Graham or Kapowsin Fire Halls and they will be safely burned and taken care of. Remember, fire safety is your business, all we can do is put them out!

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June Dairy Month Salute To Industry

There are nine thousand dairy farm families in Washington State and they care for nearly 250,000 dairy cows; cows that annually produce two billion pounds of milk!

The value of milk sold by dairy farmers each year exceeds \$87,000,000 while the retail value of dairy products is about \$200,000,000 annually.

The milk you drink is produced by dairy cows that are twice as efficient as their ancestors of 50 years ago. Today an average cow in our state produces nearly 9,000 pounds of milk a year, but many farms boast herd averages that are double that figure.

The science of animal husbandry, and progressive farm management practices, have brought these gains. Careful breeding, feeding and care of dairy cows promises to bring ever greater increases in the volume and nutrition value of milk. Yet we buy milk today for less of our real income than at any time in history.

Prior to the first World War food costs took 40% of our spendable income - today we eat better for only 20% of our net income, and milk is a real bargain among all foods, supplying nearly a third of our food nourishment at only 19 cents of the food dollar!

MODERN FACILITIES
Dairy farmers are businessmen who continually make investments in new equipment and machinery to reduce labor costs and keep the cost of milk reasonable.

Many of these investments also assure the highest quality of the milk we drink. Dairy men have increased their efficiency more than twice as fast as the average of U.S. industry since World War II.

The dairy cow has done her part too. Cows are now fed carefully selected grasses, grains and hay which they convert to whole milk. Twice each day farmers milk their herds in modern milking parlors - clean, airy milking rooms and barns - using automatic milk machines.

The milk flows to stainless steel refrigerated tanks where

Workshop To Be Held

The Pacific Northwest Interdenominational Church Library Association will hold its fourth annual workshop at Pacific Lutheran University from June 14-16.

Designed to assist lay people in establishing libraries in their own churches, the non-denominational workshop will include presentations on library planning, cataloging, book repair, book selection, and children's books.

Registration will begin at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 14 with a reception that evening at 7:30 p.m. in the South Hall Lounge. Frank Haley, PLU librarian, will serve as host while Miss Grace Blomquist, associate professor of English at PLU, will offer a book review.

For further information contact: (Tacoma area), Mrs. Robert C. Olsen, LE 7-3623; (Seattle area), Mrs. Bert Muller, North Bend, TU 8-4325.

tonnieres, all of which were made by the Waller Road Garden Club.

The Waller Road Garden Club members will meet Thursday, June 11, at the Grange Hall. Meeting time is 8 p.m. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

Garden problems, favorite roses and tips on freezing fruits and vegetables will be on the agenda for discussion for the evening. Arrangements using bottles

Revival Meeting To Feature Missionary

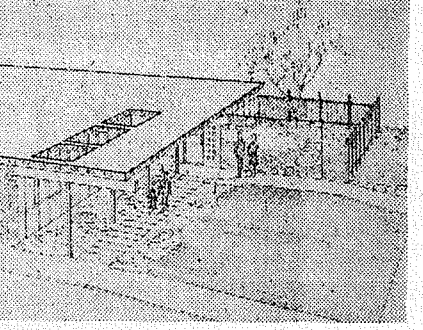
The First Missionary Baptist Church, located at 104th Street and East Harrison, one block east of Franklin Pierce High School, will be conducting a Revival Meeting the week of June 14-June 21. Guest speaker at these inspirational meetings will be Elder Don Ross, missionary from Sao Paulo, Brazil. Elder Ross has been laboring for the Lord in the Sao Paulo area for 5 years. In this length of time, 3 churches have been established in Sao Paulo.

The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these meetings which will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

Light refreshments in the form of "potluck" will be served.

Grange Auxiliary
Mrs. Henry Lovell entertained the Waller Road Grange Auxiliary last week. The June meeting will be held at the Roy Nelson summer place at Ohop Lake. If rain spoils the day, the meeting will be held at the Grange Hall. Keep the date in mind, June 23.

\$50,000 Center Under Construction in Tacoma



THE PACIFIC PROFESSIONAL CENTER - A new single-level office building designed for use by doctors, lawyers, dentists, architects or engineers - is under construction at 8641 Pacific Avenue. This new building will bring into the Parkland area more versatile forms of business - an example of owner Lawrence Bayer's faith in the future of Parkland as a growth area. The 4,578 square foot building will contain four 864

square foot units and one 1,522 square foot suite. Completion is expected about July 1. John Fister is the general contractor for the new building, which will cost more than \$50,000 when completed. The building will be of wood frame construction, utilizing glue-laminated beams and basalt stone. A central garden court is included and was designed by H. W. Kreinson & Associates.

Near Miss



A LOCAL COUPLE, Stan and Maureen Christensen with sons Edmond, Tommy and Marty, point to the foot-wide crevasse which barely missed meandering through their Anchorage home when that city literally fell in pieces during the Good Friday earthquake. Mrs. Christensen is a graduate of St. Leo's school here and he is a Lincoln High School graduate. Mrs. Christensen's parents, the M. P. Gibbons, operate a grocery store in Spanaway. The young couple will arrive here for a visit sometime in August.

Contest Winners

Winners in the State Grange Baking Contest have been announced this week.

In Class A, Bread Marie Custer won a blue on her entry, Anna Stranberg, red, Helen Balleu, red, Irene Piper, two reds. In Class B, rolls Cleo May Nelson, won a purple ribbon which will entitle her to enter the state bake off. Hannah Larson won a blue, Freida Johns, blue, Marie McMillan, blue, Barbara McVickers, red and Marie Custer, red.

In Class C, cakes, Orpha Geise won a purple ribbon and will participate in the state bake off. Helen Aspund won a red, Ora Nelson, red, and Myrtle Leach, red.

In Class D, cookies, Ora Nelson took the purple ribbon, Orpha Geise won a blue, Anna Van Hulle, two blues, Hazel Walk, blue, Hannah Larson, blue, Cleo May Nelson, blue, June Mildred, red, Freida Johns, red, Erma Peck, red, Olive Webb, two white, Mary Nielson, white, and Marcia Peck, white.

There were 17 entries in the apron contest with Mrs. Cleo May Nelson winning high honors. Mrs. Ruth Gorow, home economics chairman for Pomona, extended thanks to all contestants.

"The Pendleton 100"

International Championship AIR RACE

JUNE 26-27-28

CLOSED COURSE
100 MILE 20 LAPS

STOCK AIRPLANES
(Under 285 H.P.)

BEECH, BELLANCA, CESSNA, MEYERS, MOONEY, NAVION, PIPER, ETC.

Duane Cole
PRODUCER

Plus A Supporting **AIR SHOW**

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
PENDLETON, OREGON

2 DAY ADMISSION: Adults \$2.50
1 DAY ADMISSION: Children 12 & Under 75c
1 DAY ADMISSION: Adults \$1.50 (tax included)

Listen To **NASCAR Racing**

On **KFHA 1480 KC.**

1:30 P.M. SUNDAY

DIRECT FROM TACOMA RACEWAYS

Plus - See on display modified Jalopies - SMART Cars - Super Sport Race Cars - and Top NASCAR at **PARKLAND THRIFTWAY & SAVE WAY DRUG**

LIVE BROADCAST
SATURDAY - 1:00 - 4:00
ON **KFHA**
1480 ON YOUR DIAL

KFHA RADIO 1480

"SERVING" SUBURBAN PIERCE COUNTY

TELL IT TO THE WORLD WITH WANT ADS!

Thursday, June 11, 1964 The Times Journal Page 7

Personal (1)

HAVE AN ALCOHOLIC PROBLEM? LE 1-1022, LE 7-4813. Write Box 2265, Parkland. Lett

BETHEL HIGH CLASS of '54 Reunion at The Firs June 20. Call LE 7-7274. 1c42

Trade (2)

WILL TRADE equity of \$1500 '63 3-bedroom all electric mobile home with Extendo front room, for 16 or 18' self-contained travel trailer, also two large lots, septic tank. VI 7-2382. 2c2f

SWAP ANYTHING FAST through Classified ads! Dial LE 7-0223 for an ad-writer. 2p2f

Business Serv. (3)

FOR HOME REPAIRS, fences, patios at reasonable rates, call Bill's Home Repair, LE 1-0660. 3p43

Nearly New Consignment Shop Ladies, children's and men's clothing. Priced far below cost. Open daily 10-5. 2814 6th Avenue, MA 7-0812. 3c41

Now Open Monday

PARKLAND BARBER SHOP Across from Post Office Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ADULTS - \$1.75 BOYS TO 15 - \$1.25

PARKLAND KNIT CRAFT - Yarns, instructions, books, accessories. 10213 So. Yakima, LE 1-0437. Evenings only. 3c2f

TOP SOIL Finest in the area. 6 yard load, \$10.00. LE 1-3437 or LE 7-0497. 3c41

SAVE TAXES by having proper records. Jensen's Bookkeeping Service, 11457 Pacific Avenue, LE 1-4800. 3c2f

HAVE TRUCK - Clear stumps, trash from yard; also general hauling. Free estimate. LE 1-2618. 3c41

WOODLEY'S FIX-IT SHOP

Small tool repair. Expert on skill saws, drills and sanders. 11810 Pacific Ave. LE 1-3343. 3c43

TOP SOIL

Sandy loam, black screened and unscreened; also gravel. JU 8-7050. 3c2f

LAKEWOOD - PACIFIC AMBULANCE

24-Hours, radio dispatched. Oxygen, resuscitator. JU 4-3344. 3c2f

WELDING

Blacksmithing; also make steel clothes line poles. Reasonable rates. 8615 Golden Given, LE 1-0866. 3p41

LANDSCAPING

TOP SOIL GRAVEL Plowing - Mowing Rotovating - Garden Work Small Dozer Work R. D. BEELER Phone LE 7-4940

BULDZING

Basements. Grading. Backfill. Fence lines. VI 7-7193. 3c2f

EXPERT ALTERATIONS—Men's and Women's. Fast guaranteed work. Reasonable. LE 1-3506. 3c2f

BLOCK, BRICK, CEMENT WORK

— Small jobs a specialty. LE 7-7428. 3c2f

A J ELECTRIC

FOR your wiring and electric heating needs, call LE 7-0349, or TH 5-2822. Free estimates. 3c2f

Park Avenue Beauty Shop

Specializing in ALL hair care! No appointment necessary. Open evens by appointment. 11701 Park Ave. LE 7-6602

DRESSMAKING

alterations, re-styling. Reasonable. 7024 150th SW, JU 8-4966. 3c2f

PRENA'S BEAUTY SALON

In P&X Center, LE 1-1423. Specializing in permanents, haircuts. 3c2f

REMODELING

Additions, Foundations. Free Estimates. Financing. No down payment. Ph: GR 4-7000 any time. 3c2f

FOR FURNACES

repairs, sheet metal work, call PARKLAND FUEL OIL. LE 7-0256. 3c2f

REMINDER

— Monday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for taking classified ads for that week's issue!

Lost & Found (6)

LOST — Golden spayed female Labrador. Child's pet. Name "Rusty". PLEASE RETURN. No questions asked. Generous reward. LE 7-5254. 6c41

Real Estate (9)

ONLY ONE OF THESE IN TACOMA Four bedroom rambler construction, separate dining room, utility room, 320 sq. ft. garage with work space, wall to wall carpets in living room, hall and two bedrooms. If I listed all the rest of the good ones you wouldn't believe me. Priced less than \$14,000. Call Mr. Bee at JU 8-1786 or LE 1-2818. Immediate possession. A. Glenn Mayfield, Inc. 6209 Lake Grove Ave. S.W. 9c41

770 South 110th

EXCELLENT 2-bedroom rambler with den or third bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, large covered patio, lots of storage. Sell FHA or G.I. Closing costs only. Call LE 1-4587. Owner-Agent. 10c41

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, 811 South 119th, \$90 plus deposit. PARKLAND REALTY CO., LE 7-8609 office, LE 1-1210 home. 10c41

FOR RENT

— 2 bedroom house partially furnished, Summit View area. LE 7-6134. 10p41

FOR RENT

— Parkland, 1 bedroom house, furnished, close to McChord, \$59.50. Water & garbage included. Nice neighborhood. Prefer elder person. UN 3-1030. 10c2f

PARKLAND

— 2 bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities except gas for heat and cooking. \$50 plus \$20 deposit. TH 5-3395. 10c2f

TANWAX LAKE

— 2 bedroom unfurnished house, fireplace, garage. Call Eatonville 832-4352. 10c2f

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE

home or both, call Mr. Taylor at O'Leary Realty, 11457 Pacific Ave., LE 1-2242. 9c2f

FARMS, Acreage, Homes, Rentals

Bill Black's Rural Real Estate, LE 7-5440. 9c2f

M. L. S.

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE McKinley Hill Realty 6311 McKinley Ave. GR 4-9579 Member of Multiple Listing Service and Tacoma Real Estate Board

Rentals (10)

DUPEX — \$50. 3 rooms, nicely furnished, laundry. Water and garbage paid. \$10 deposit, near Spanaway Airport. Newell Court Apartments. VI 7-2253. 10c41

213 AND 215 SOUTH 123RD

— One bedroom furnished houses, neat and clean. \$50 plus deposit. PARKLAND REALTY CO., LE 7-8609 office, LE 1-1210 home. 10c41

FURNISHED HOME

on East 133rd, large bedroom down & one up. \$75 plus deposit. PARKLAND REALTY CO., LE 7-8609 office, LE 1-1210 home. 10c41

FOR RENT

— 2 bedroom house partially furnished, Summit View area. LE 7-6134. 10p41

FOR RENT

— Parkland, 1 bedroom house, furnished, close to McChord, \$59.50. Water & garbage included. Nice neighborhood. Prefer elder person. UN 3-1030. 10c2f

PARKLAND

— 2 bedroom furnished apartment, all utilities except gas for heat and cooking. \$50 plus \$20 deposit. TH 5-3395. 10c2f

TANWAX LAKE

— 2 bedroom unfurnished house, fireplace, garage. Call Eatonville 832-4352. 10c2f

FOR RENT

— 3-room furnished cottage, off highway, water and disposal paid, military only. \$55. VI 7-7145. 10c2f

3 ROOM APT.

Furnished, 9813 Park Avenue. 10c2f

FOR RENT

— New 2 bedroom unfurnished, duplex. Range, refrigerator, drapes, utility room, garage, part utilities. 1039 South 112th. LE 7-4424. 10c2f

FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom apt.

all electric, refrigerator and stove. All utilities except electricity. 8321 Portland Avenue, LE 7-5976. 10c2f

DON'T WORRY, HURRY

and rent that vacant house or apartment through Classified Ads. Call LE 7-0223 for a Times Journal ad-writer. 10p2f

Rental Management

LIST YOUR RENTAL PROPERTY SATISFACTION IS OUR BY-WORD Rental Headquarters for the Suburban Area

Suburban Realty, Inc.

LE 7-8638 or LE 7-6896

Repair Serv. (11)

WASHING MACHINE PARTS—Largest stock in town. Repairing that pleases. BB'S WASHING SERVICE, 3727 So. G. GR 4-9408. 11c2f

Used Autos (12)

EQUITY, SALE OR TRADE — 1963 GMC 3/4 ton, 4-speed heavy duty, wheelmaster traction. LE 1-1133. 12p41

Older Cars Wanted

Running or Not USED PARTS SOLD D&R Used Auto Parts 14706 Pacific LE 1-1865

USED JEEPS

Don's Truck Parts 13419 Pacific Ave. 12c42

GMC PICKUP TRUCK

— 1960 with '62 10' foot Chinook Camper. Both in perfect condition. Call LE 1-2068 after 5. 12p2f

Farm Ads (13)

ANGUS COW with calf at side. 1139 East 121st St. 13c42

FOR SALE

— Rabbits, two does and one buck with hutches, cheap. VI 7-2215. 13c41

WHITE-FACED

three year old bull. Call evenings. LE 7-3788. 13c41

REGISTERED half Arab, half

thoroughbred chestnut gelding, four years, spirited but gentle. LE 7-8768. 13c41

JOHN DEERE 720 TRACTOR

4 bottom 16" plow tag along; 10 ft. offset disc; T-340 Int'l. Crawler, hyd. angle & tilt blade; 2 cattle squeeze, small & large; Gehl silage cutter, 16"; 8,000 lb. cattle scales & small platform scales. Andrew Chopic Roy, Wash. 843-2313

FOR SALE

— Double bottom plow, \$50; Spring Tooth Harrow, \$30. 13911 Waller Road East. 13p41

CALVES

— \$35.00 and up, corner of Pole Line Road and Roy-Christy Road. 13c41

BABY CHICKS

New Hampshire Reds, hatch every week. Rowley's Poultry Farm. 602 15th Ave., SW. Puyallup, TH 5-9166. 13c43

Want Situation 14

MOTHER with babysitting experience wants weekday care of one or two children at my home. Call LE 1-2868. 14c41

ITCHING LIKE MAD?

Get this doctor's formula! Zemo speedily stops torment of externally caused itching... of eczema, minor skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites. Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs. "De-itch" skin with Zemo—Liquid or Ointment.

REMOVE WARTS!

Amazing Compound Dissolves Common Warts Away Without Cutting or Burning. Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, spreading. Now amazing Compound W penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning. Painless, colorless Compound W, used as directed, removes common warts safely, effectively, leaves no ugly scars.

PAINFUL CORNS?

AMAZING LIQUID RELIEVES PAIN AS IT DISSOLVES CORNS AWAY. Now remove corns the fast, easy way with Frezzone®. Liquid Frezzone relieves pain instantly, works below the skin line to dissolve corns away in just days. Get Frezzone...at all drug counters.

CHILD CARE

Days, my home. 25c an hour or \$2.00 a day, my house. Nights, 75c an hour, your home or mine. Call LE 1-2635. 14p2f

EXPERIENCED MOTHER

desires child care. Lots of love and play equipment. My home. 2922 E. 121st; phone LE 1-2593. 14p2f

BABY SITTERS

available, evenings or weekends. LE 1-1125. 14c2f

SITUATION WANTED

— Baby sitting, your home or mine. 1312 So. 120th. LE 1-0416. 14c2f

Miscellaneous (15)

RENT this Admiral TV with option to buy. All rentals will apply on purchase. Full price only \$79. Free service and delivery. Untroy's, 1148 Market. FU 3-2551. Open Mon. and Fri. nites till 9 p.m. 15c41

NEW chrome Draw-Tight Trailer

or Hitch for 1961-62 GMC Compact, luggage rack box for 1956 Buick station wagon. Road Race Set, two cars. Call LE 1-2068 after 5. 15p2f

PUPPIES FOR SALE

— Purebred champion German Shepherd mother. Successful Social Climber father. Bound to be big family pets. Call LE 1-2068 after 5. 15p2f

MOVING

— Household items for sale. Simmons Hide-a-bed, refrigerator, garden chairs, dinnette set (seats 5), child's small bicycle, gas dryer, antique china cabinet, Hammond Extra-Voice organ, set of Chideraite books, Noritake china. Call LE 1-2068 after 5. 15p2f

LOAM SOIL

6 yards \$11.00. For hard soils use clean, washed sand 6 yards, \$12. Gravel, \$9.00. Washed drain rock, driveway gravel, material for concrete work, etc. Norman LE 7-4088. 15p42

KIRBY

This outfit is worth \$100, but was returned due to move with only \$49 due. Assume \$5 monthly payments and save. New Guarantee. Uptron's, 1148 Market, FU 3-2551. Open Mon. and Fri. nites till 9 p.m. 15c41

1957 NASHUA 35x8, very good condition.

Bill Snow, P. O. Box 152, Roy, Wash. 15p41

DAVENPORT and Chair, Rocker, Floor Lamp, Lawn Spreader,

priced reasonably. LE 7-8261. 15c41

1960 Table Model Motorola TV,

perfect condition, LE 7-7874. 15c41

PFC Johnson

went to Europe and returned Admiral portable TV with only \$35 due. Save money on this buy. Uptron's, 1148 Market, FU 3-2551. Open Mon. and Fri. nites till 9 p.m. 15c41

Parkland Cycle Shop

WE PAY CASH for used Lawnmowers & Bicycles, any condition. 11021 Pacific LE 7-5772

Legals

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For Pierce County. NO. 160555

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

JOYCE C. HENDRICKS, Plaintiff, vs. JAMES P. HENDRICKS, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

To the Said JAMES P. HENDRICKS Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to wit: within sixty (60) days after the 11th day of June, 1964, and defend the above entitled action, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney, at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you in accordance to the demands of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

This cause of action herein is one for divorce upon the grounds of burdensome home-life, desertion and non-support.

WILLIAM F. DIPOLITE, Attorney for Plaintiff 1020 Washington Bldg. Tacoma 2, Wash. Date of first publication: June 11, 1964. Published in the Times Journal June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9, 16, 1964.

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

No. 11893 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION In the Matter of the Estate of ROSE SANDERS Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that Betty Kipp, Administratrix of the estate of Rose Sanders, Deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court

ECONOMICAL, pleasant living

mobile home, built on 3rd bedroom, enclosed cabana, also 15' travel trailer. LE 1-1434. 15c41

GOOD QUALITY SHRUBS

at a low price, 9601 152nd Street East. TH 5-4846. 15c41

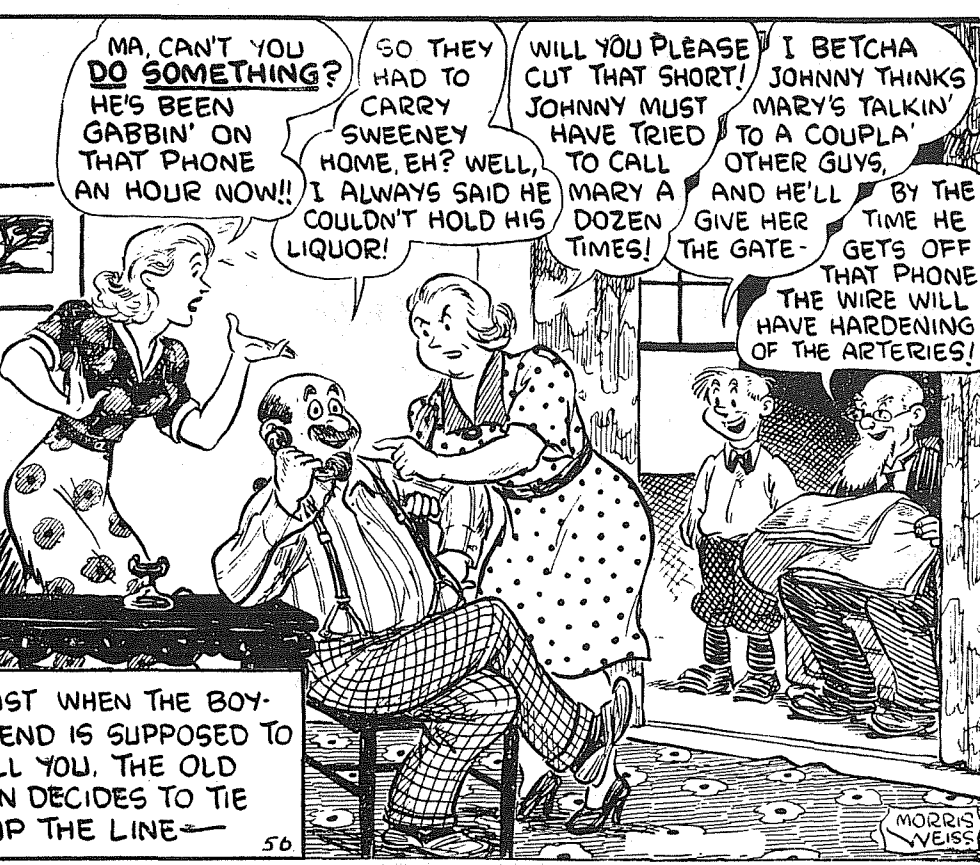
ONE WAGON, good condition;

buggy wheel; Flower cart. TH 5-6931, Puyallup. 15c41

LAWN & TALL GRASS MOWERS,

tillers tractor for rent at United Rent Ails, 9440 Pacific Ave., GR 5-3755. 15c2f

IT NEVER FAILS



JUST WHEN THE BOY-FRIEND IS SUPPOSED TO CALL YOU, THE OLD MAN DECIDES TO TIE UP THE LINE

FISH WORMS

— 9 doz. \$1.00. Spanaway Worm Farm, 129 E. 168th. 15c2f

WHERE TO BUY IT?

— See the Want Ads! They lead you straight to bargains. 15p2f

Appliance Repairs

All makes All types REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS WASHERS DRYERS RANGES LE 1-2139

Home Maintenance Co.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL — Bank run, 5 yards, \$8.00; screened, \$12.00. Don Abbott, tractor work. LE 7-3846. 15c2f

RENT invalid and guest equipment.

Bunce Rental Inc., 4516 So. Tacoma Way, GR 2-3348. 15c2f

OLD NEWSPAPERS

— 10-lb. bundle for 10c. Excellent for kindling, puppy training, etc. The Times Journal, 14620 Pacific Ave. 15p2f

Horses & Equip 16

HOR

Bible School Is Scheduled

Plans have been laid by the Tacoma Southside Seventh Day Adventist Church, 94th and D St., for Vacation Bible School. The school, under the direction of Mrs. James Knobel and aided by her many assistants, has planned a large assortment of Hand-crafts and Art Work. The Bible School will consist of ages from five to thirteen. Classes will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Monday through Friday, June 15-23.

Quotes On Canyon Road



Mrs. John Folk
LE 7-5801

Don't forget! Members and friends of the Canyon Road Community Club, Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. on June 11, with the Club furnishing Strawberry Shortcake. There will be entertainment before the last meeting of this season.

Garden Club
The Canyon Road Garden Club will wind up their season with a pot-luck picnic at the home of Mrs. Frank Susan, 3101 N. 33, June 17th. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. Alma Peake, 4702 E. 72nd at 3 p.m. to arrange transportation. They plan to tour the Susans' garden with its outstanding wall, go thru the antique shop and walk off their lunch on the beach looking for drift wood. During the meeting there will be an installation of officers and Mrs. Leo Fanning, chairman, will go over the details of the Annual Flower Show to be held at the Canyon Road Community Hall July 24th, 25th, and 26th.

Senior Graduates
This Community was well represented at the graduation of the Senior Class at the Puyallup High School, among the graduates were Caroline Mae Andal, Richard Bell, Lynda Christensen,

Doug Cooley, Jerry and Jack Dickison, Lorrain Foster, Diana Fuller, Toni Grachowicz, Valerie Guthrie, Margaret Hansen, Clara Haugland, Leslie Heaton, Joyce Hyslop (Christensen), Susan Kandle, Carol Ann Kress, Margaret Longbaugh, Robert Lorenz, Merle Merkt, Suzanne Quinall, Georgia Rule, Rickie Russell, Philip Sandford, Jay Sigafos, William Smith and Karen Walbruch. We wish to offer our congratulations.

Attend Graduation
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Patrick and daughter Jeannie of E. 72nd attended the graduation of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barclay (Jennilyn) from the Washington State University at Pullman last Sunday. Ralph graduated with a B.S. in Electronics and Jennilyn with a B.A. in Home Economics. They were accompanied by Mrs. Patrick's father, Mr. J. J. Savick and her brother, John, of Eatonville.

Luncheon
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird entertained the staff of the Bryant School at a luncheon at their home on Canyon Road last Friday afternoon. Mr. Baird, Principal, and the 28 members celebrated the beginning of vacation. We

wonder if they sang "No more pencils, no more books, no more pupils homid looks?"

Vacation
Gregg Baird started his vacation with a three week visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallers of Mt. Vernon.

House Guest
Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Jack Culppepper of E. 49th are entertaining Mrs. Culppepper's mother Mrs. Lucille McDonald of New Orleans, Louisiana. Mrs. McDonald is one grandmother who is going to be on hand to see that her latest grandson, James, is going to be treated right.

New Grandparents
Speaking of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanAlstine of Canyon Road are new ones. May 18th their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Blethin (Margaret) became the parents of Miss Jennifer Blethin.

School Nurse Retires
We wish to add our best wishes to those of the many we know have been received by Mrs. Harry Jackson of E. 72nd St. who has retired after serving 18 years as a school nurse for the Tacoma Public Schools. She was recently honored at a reception at the Whitman Elementary School where she served for the last two years. She is also a member of the Destiny Court of the Canyon Road Community Club, and the Canyon Road Garden Club.

Recovering
We are glad to report that Mrs. Tom Folk (Phyllis) a recent resident of E. 72nd is recovering after undergoing major surgery.

First Aid



DEMONSTRATING A POINT before a first aid class recently held for bus drivers in the Bethel District are instructors, Trooper D. Treichel of the Washington State Patrol and H. J. Dempsey of the Bethel School District staff. The class, conducted by the two instructors for the American Red Cross, was attended by: (standing, l. to r.: bus drivers, Archie

Sjoberg, Jim Southwell, Alberta Butcher, Ruth McDonald and Norma Baker; kneeling, l. to r.: Trooper Treichel, Ray Graves, Howell Sparks, Ted Vollbrecht, Leslie Tyrrell and instructor H. J. Dempsey. The "victim" is bus driver Steve Kanton. —Bethel High School Photo

SUMMER SHOE SALE

- WOMENS—Canvas Lace Oxfords, Reg. 3.00 1.99
- CHILDRENS—Canvas Lace Oxfords, Reg. to 3.00 1.99
- MENS Canvas Slipons, white, Reg. 4.99 1.99
- MENS—Heavy Crepe Soled Canvas Oxfords and Slipons 2.99
- WOMENS—Thongs, sizes 5 & 6, Reg. 4.00 99c
- MENS—Leather Sandals 4.99
- NEW Criss-Cross Thongs, Pr. 69c

See Our Special Sale Windows For Real Bargains! Cuts to 80%!
Womens
Flats & Heels PR. 99c
Values to \$12.00
Children's Shoes PR. 99c

Paul's Shoes 161st & Pac. SPANAWAY
Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Thru Saturday
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9:00 P.M. LE 7-0552

FRESH PIGS FEET or OXTAILS LB. 10c

Old Fashioned FRANKS Lb. 39c
SLAB BACON For That Fresh Smoked Flavor Lb. 39c
Veal STEAK Lb. 59c Veal ROAST Lb. 49c

AJAX - LAUNDRY DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 59c

HUNT'S 2 1/2 Tin PORK & BEANS 5/99c

Large Chex EGGS 3 Dozen \$1

SUNSHINE - KRISPY CRACKERS 2-Lb. 49c

FAMILY JOY TOM. JUICE 10/99c No. 2 Tin

EL PASEO Mixed Olives 21-Oz. 49c

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. \$1.39

NALLEY'S Banquet Dills 22-Oz. 29c

TASTY CHEESE LOAF 2-LB. Bricks 49c

FIRE SIDE CHOCOLATE & VANILLA COOKIES Giant 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg. 3 PKGS. 99c

FAMILY JOY BREAD WHITE EVERY DAY OUR OWN Large Loaf 33c

Meaty, Rippe Cantaloupe 6/\$1

Cello-Bagged CARROTS Bag 10c

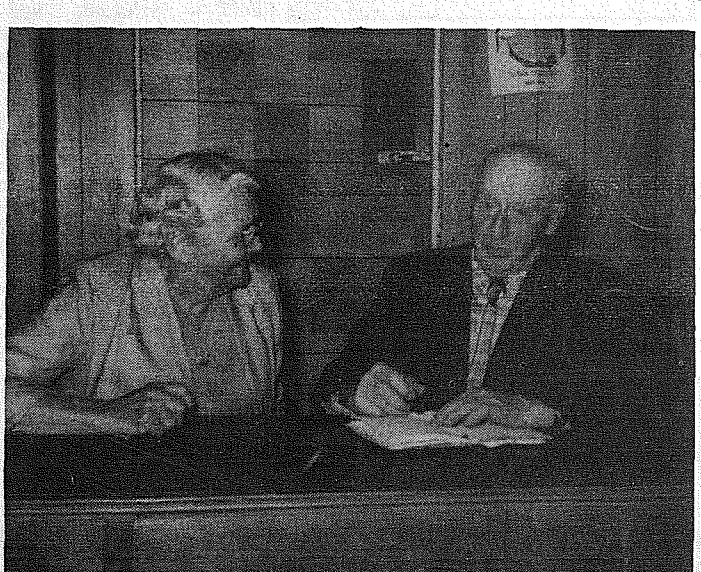
Fresh Roasting Ears CORN 3/25c

Large Beefsteak Type TOMATOES Lb. 19c

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 DAYS WEEK **BARGAIN BASKET** 16618 PACIFIC AVE. South SPANAWAY, WASH. LE 7-3371
COAL - PRES-TO-LOGS

VELURE TOILET TISSUE 10-Roll Pak 59c

Pratts Are Chosen As Grangers Of The Month



Filling their "Golden Years" with excitement, and living those years surrounded by friends, is a way of life for "The Grange Couple of the Month". Fred and Daisy Pratt of Clover Creek Grange, are receiving the honor paid by Pomona Grange for the month of June. The couple, who are silver star members, have missed only four state conventions in the 17 years they have been active in Pomona Grange. Fred and Daisy will be attending the State Grange Convention when it convenes in Wenatchee. They plan to take their camping trailer, thus solving the housing detail. The Pratts reside at Fredrickson, near their home

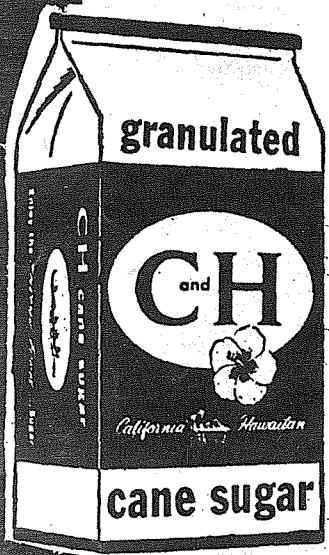
in this organization for years. Fred and Daisy Pratt are President and Secretary of the newly formed Senior Citizens' Club sponsored by Collins Grange. This self help program of entertainment offers a good time to all who are interested. The Planned programs include dancing which the Pratts love so well. The Clover Creek Auxiliary has a staunch supporter in Daisy Pratt. She serves as work chairman for the group. She has contributed several beautiful homemade quilts to a children's home in Seattle and has helped in the making of others for the grange. She also has been an active member in the Clover Creek Grange Community Service program.

Travel Tips

PRAGUE (CFN) —When planning a trip to Europe, take a tip from an old travel hand and drop down behind the Iron Curtain for a few days. You won't regret the experience! After studying the countries which an American tourist can visit, I selected Czechoslovakia since it is the most economical and the most centrally located to other parts of Europe. CEDOK, the Czechoslovak Travel Bureau, was very helpful in arranging the trip and officials of the bureau went out of their way to point out that many Americans do visit Czechoslovakia as tourists. They also said that Americans have complete freedom of movement in Czechoslovakia and may bring in cameras with them. But, a word of advice: You can photograph whatever you want, except when you see signs which say, NO PHOTOS ALLOWED. Arranging the Trip Air India, the airline which treats you like a maharajah, is the only service with a direct New York-Prague flight. We decided to make Prague our first stop in Europe and then continue on to Paris (about 2 hours away). The flight to Prague was 9 hours with a brief refueling stop in London. The only comment we can make on Air In-

SEYMOUR'S CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
COOL as a SHOE can be 2.99
Nothing to hinder any passing breeze . . . so cool your summertime and wear this Turkish-toed Strip sandal, in white or yellow Patentite!
Shop Daily 9 to 9, Sundays 10 to 6 Always Free Parking at 9714 Pacific

J & G ELECTRONICS
Repairs Made On All Types Of Sets & Equipment
Specialists in Color T.V. & F.M. Stereo
Audio Systems Installed & Maintained
HOME SERVICE CALLS \$3.95
Within 2 Mile Radius — Extra Mileage Pro-rated
Free Estimates on Antenna Installations
Save Money Use Our Service Contracts
ASK US ABOUT THEM
HOURS:
9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Weekdays
12:00 Noon - 8:00 p.m. Weekends & Holidays
CALL GR 2-8580



C&H SUGAR
10 LBS. FOR
98¢

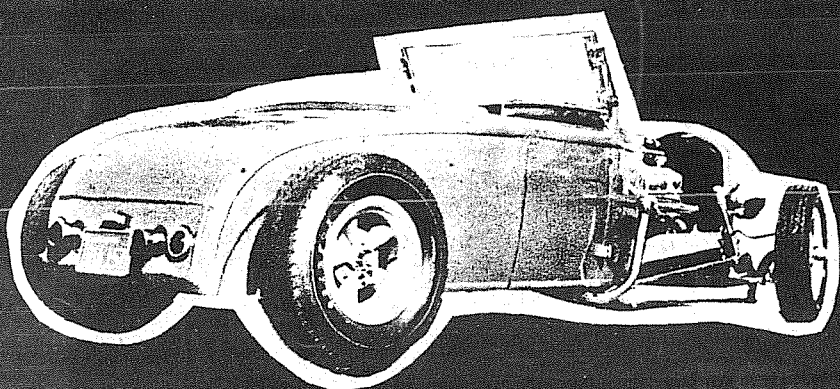
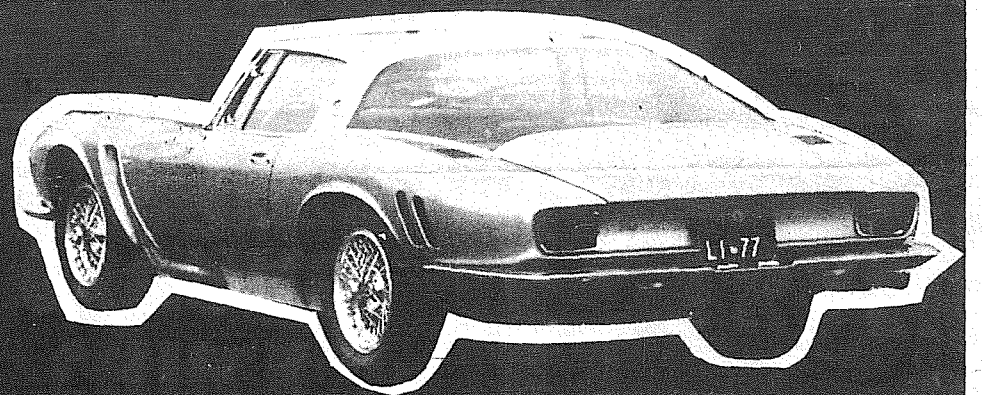
HAWAIIAN
PUNCH
46 OZ.
3/\$1

RACE CAR SHOW

THURS., FRI., SAT.

JUNE 11-12-13

★ **NASCAR** ★ **SUPER SPORTS**
★ **SEMI-MODIFIED SMART**
★ **MODIFIED JALOPIES**
SEE NASCAR RACING
SUNDAY JUNE 14th 3:00 P.M.
AT TACOMA RACEWAYS



**ON DISPLAY IN OUR
PARKING LOT**

SAVE*WAY - THRIFTWAY

★ **FREE COTTON CANDY**

ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

★ **REMOTE BROADCAST K.F.H.A.**

SAT. 1:00-4:00

MEET THE K.F.H.A. COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

★ **MEET FAMOUS RACING DRIVERS**

KW

THRIFTWAY

**138th &
PACIFIC
AVE.
PARKLAND**

SAVE*WAY

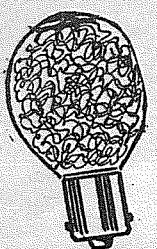


DRUG

E.L.P.

E.L.P.
TRAILER HITCH
 REG. 7.70 E.L.P. **6²⁹**

GLEEM

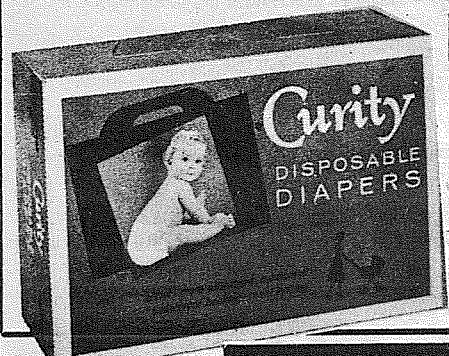
E.L.P.

FLASH BULBS
 PRESS 5 OR M-2
 REG. 1.69 **10/99¢**

AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER
knife and scissors SHARPENER

 NEW LOW PRICE **14⁸⁰**
 MODEL 524-06 WHITE

COLD C

 REG. 1.29 **88**

E.L.P.

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
 REG. 1.98 **\$1⁶⁹** E.L.P.

SPECTROCIN NASAL SPRAY **87¢**
 REG. 1.00

4 PIECE PATIO SETTEE
 ★TABLE
 ★2 CHAIRS **\$13⁸⁸**
 ★BENCH

BLACK OR BROWN RUBBER TIPPED BOBBY PINS
9¢ 25¢ VALUE

E.L.P.
LIQ. SIMILAC
 CASE OF 24 **\$4⁹⁹** E.L.P.

LUSTRE CURL SHAM

E.L.P.
FALSE TEETH CLEANER DENALON
 REG. 98¢ E.L.P. **89¢**

7 OZ. ORAL ANTISEPTIC MICRIN
 WITHOUT COUPON **42¢**
 69¢

 Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent Expires June 15

CHANGE YOUR OR SUMMER...PROFES... LADY ESC... SHOE
 WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.00**
 Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent

AT SAVE*WAY DRUGS E.L.P. MEANS...

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"

**TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
REG. 83¢**

57¢



E.L.P.
MENNEN
SKIN BRACER
REG. 1.10
E.L.P. **98¢**

**WALLEN
CAPSULES**
ONE For DAYTIME
ONE For NIGHT
Hundreds of tiny pellets
in each capsule for
TIMED RELEASE
of 7 medications...
Hour After Hour.

Do You Take Medication Regularly?
*If you have to
count your
pennies...*
—(AND DON'T WE ALL...!)—
**COUNT ON
SAVE*WAY'S
LOW PRESCRIPTION
PRICES TO SAVE
YOU Dollars!**
And... YOU SAVE WITH Confidence.

E.L.P.
GILLETTE FOAMY
GIANT SIZE-
REG. OR MENTHOL
REG. 98¢
E.L.P. **84¢**

E.L.P.
BAND AID
PLASTIC STRIPS ECONOMY SIZE
REG. 89¢
E.L.P. **73¢**

SUPER ANAHIST
Breathe Easier
Up To 4 Hours!
SUPER ANAHIST
Antibiotic
NASAL SPRAY
87¢
REG. 1.19

**PLASTIC
BABY PANTS 4/88¢**
**RECTAL OR ORAL
FEVER
THERMOMETER
EACH 77¢**

E.L.P.
**VO-5 HAIR
SPRAYS**
REG. 2.35
E.L.P. **1.93**

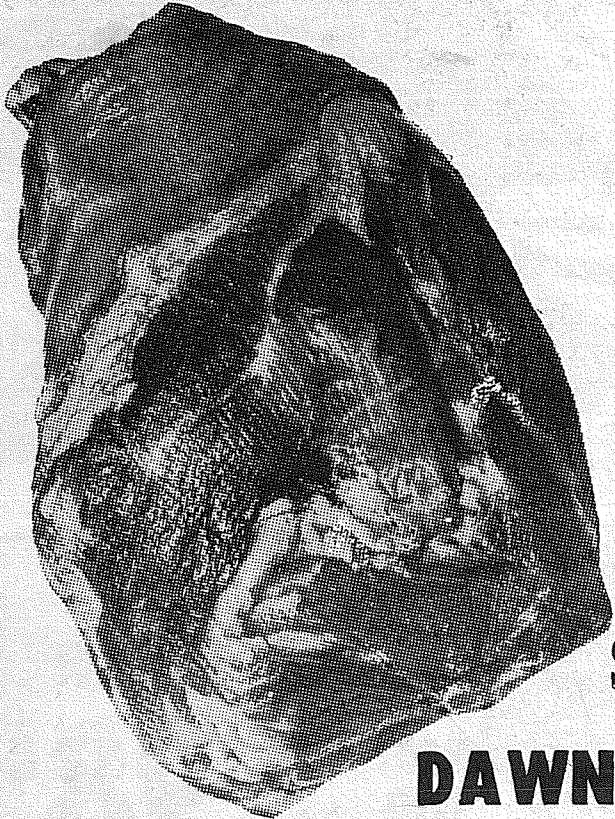
POO 79¢

SHOE COLOR
SIONAL LOOKING
QUIRE
DYE 77¢
Expires June 15

**ORAL ANTISEPTIC
STERISOL 68¢**
WITHOUT
COUPON
98¢
Cash Value 1/20th of 1 cent Expires June 15

E.L.P.
VICKS VapoRub
REG. 1.49
E.L.P. **1.33**
6 1/2 OZ.

Summerize your Meals



FULLY COOKED

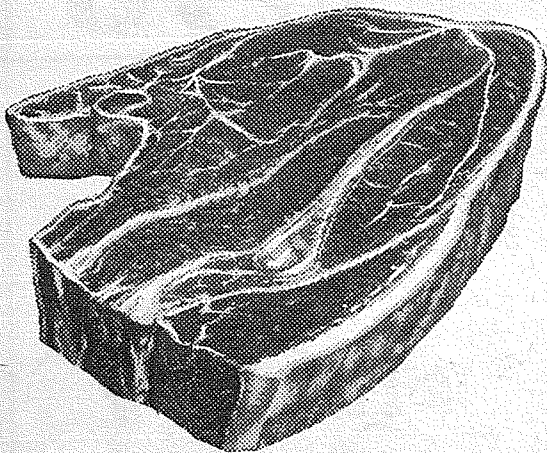
SWIFTS

PICNICS

6 TO 8 LB. AVG.
SLICED 39¢ LB.

29¢
LB.

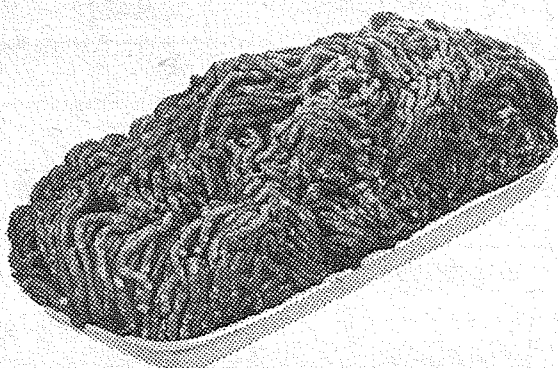
DAWN FRESH MUSHROOMS 4/\$1



CHUCK STEAKS

7 BONE CUT
U.S. CHOICE
VERIFINE

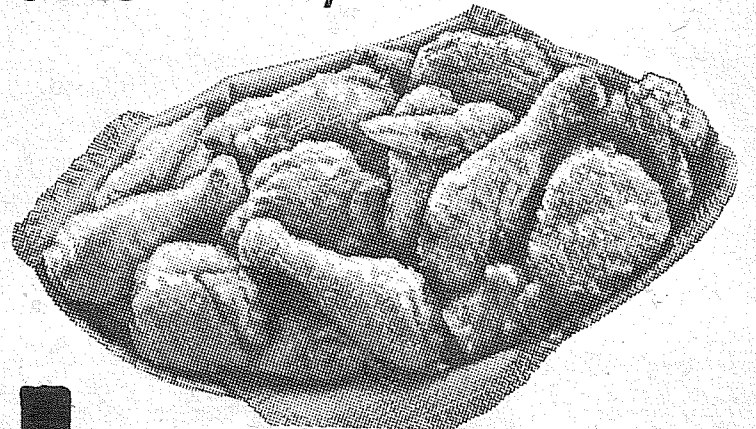
39¢
LB.



GROUND CHUCK

FRESH
LEAN
PERFECT
FOR BAR-B-Q

49¢
LB.



FRYERS

CUT-UP
PAN READY
WASH.
GROWN

37¢
LB.

MARGARINE

TASTEWELL 1 LB.

15¢

SPARKLE
ICE CREAM 2 GAL. 1 GAL.
2.49 1.29

SHUR-FRESH FROZEN 1 LB.
CHICKEN PARTS 59¢

CUT-RITE 25 FT.
WAXED PAPER 25¢

BIG ROLL
SCOT TOWELS 29¢

TASTEWELL 29 OZ.
PORK & BEANS 6/\$1

DUTCH TREET
CHEESE SPREAD 49¢

GIANT SIZE
TIDE 59¢

GOLD METAL
FLOUR 25 LBS. \$1.98

SHUR-LAC 14 QT.
INSTANT MILK 89¢

ORE-IDA 3 1/2 OZ.
INSTANT POTATOES 10¢

SNOW MIST
CHUNK TUNA 5/1



WATERMELON

MEXICAN PEACOCKS
SWEET, JUICY, ALWAYS
A PICNIC FAVORITE!
LB. **8¢**

POTATOES 5 LBS. 39¢

ROMAINE GREEN OR
RED LEAF LETTUCE
LARGE HEADS **2/25¢**