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### **Bethel Princess**



Bethel Daffodil Princess Karen Iverson, accepts a The agenda will also include colored photo of herself from Art Swindland, man- the election of a new member ager of the National Bank of Washington, Parkland. to the Board of Trustees The photo has been on display in the bank lobby for which has been made necess-several weeks.

—Times Journal Photo ary by the resignation of

### Presentation



MEL EAGAN, manager of the Puget Sound National Bank, Parkland, here presents Karen Korsmo, Franklin Pierce Daffodil Princess, with a colored photo following the Daffodil Parade. —Times Journal Photo

### **Control Dogs In Sheep** Areas, Sheriff Advises

Dog owners in suburban ed if caught in the act of areas, and especially those maining or killing sheep. in close proximity to sheep their animals under control

Sheep ranchers in the viranches, are warned by the cinity of 108th and Woodland Sheriff's Department to keep Road have notified the Times Journal that stray dogs have been found in those areas,

at all times. Stray dogs are being round- disturbing the flocks, so resed up by the Humane Society, idents in that vicinity are and animals running loose urged to control their pets also run the risk of being and notify the sheriff's ofshot by sheep ranchers, since fice of any stray animals Spanaway

### **Application Blank for Princess Candidates**

Fill Out, Detach and Mail as Directed

TO: BETTY ANDERSON (ANDERSON LBR. CO.) 9813 Pacific Ave Parkland, Wash.

THE TIMES JOURNAL

...., wish to enter the contest for Queen of the 1963 Parkland Round-Up and hereby agree to abide by the rules set down by the Park-

I, ..... living at

Date of Birth

land Round-Up Committee.

Phone No.

Sponsoring Organization, if any

## **Babe Ruth Booster Club Trustees Schedule Public** Meet April 22nd

To Sponsor

teenage party this Friday

evening, April 19th at the

Attendance is limited to Jr.

and Morris Ford Schools. The

be strictly enforced. These

rules include no smoking, and

Admission is 75c and the

proceeds of the party will be

used to finance teams from

this area in the county ath-

Parents who wish to ob-

Andrew Christiansen P-TA

After the business meeting

will be held April 17th at 8

p.m. in the Multi-Purpose

a film will be shown con-

cerning the "National Parks

Refreshments will be serv-

WheelingSquares

Ed Hendricks will be call-

ing the squares from 8:30 to

12 midnight for the Wheeling

Square Dancers, when they

dance on April 20th at the

Election of officers for the

Phyllis and Al Lenarz and

ENTERTAINMENT — Donna Chadwick and Jeanne

Summit Youth Center.

will host the pot-luck.

coming year will be held.

7:30 to 11 p.m.

no pass-outs.

letic program.

Christiansen

P-TA Topic

of the West."

'ed after the meeting.

The Board of Trustees of the Parkland Babe Ruth the Parkland Babe Ruth
Booster Club has announced
that a public meeting will be that a public meeting will be held at the James Sales Grange on April 22nd at 7:30 p.m. The Hall is located on 113th and Park Ave.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for the coming baseball season. Last year the local group sponsored four teams in the County League which provided an opportunity for boys between the ages of 9 and 15 to play in the organized program. This year plans are being made to sponsor an additional team and possibly a girls softball entry. Consideration will also be given to a proposal to change the name party is adult chaperoned and of the non-profit corporation the previously announced due to the decision of the rules of conduct will again county parks to drop Babe Ruth in favor of an entry in the Colt League.

ary by the resignation of Robert Tomberg who is moving to Bellevue, Wash.

Final plans for the group serve are cordially invited to to again operate a fireworks do so. stand at the Summit Thriftway Store will be considered Last year the Booster Club raised over \$900 in this manned which was used for youth activities in this area.

Treasurer Wes Templin has which will show how the promised a financial report Booster Club raised and spent \$2200 since the corporation was formed last May,

The public is cordially invited to attend and take part in the discussion. Membership is open to anyone in the Parkland area who has an interest in youth activities. Dues are \$1 annuallly.

## Collins P-TA Dance At Summit Meets Thursday

"Enjoying Our Children" is the theme of the April meeting of the Collins P-TA, to be held Thursday, April 18th Evelyn and Wynn Radcliffe in the school gym.

In addition to the usual order of business there will be a panel discussion on the topic, "Curriculum and Meth-Improvement". Panel members will be Mesdames Platt, Lind, Williams, and Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Fleisch.

Mr. Turnbull will moderate. Mrs. Ruth Guame, District elementary Coordinator, will be present to answer any

questions. Second grade mothers will be hostesses with Mrs. Line, Mrs. Stahl and Mrs. Baccus

serving. Of special interest to all parents will be the art and project display which will decorate the gym for this meeting.

## Pre-School **Meeting Set**

The Spanaway Pre-School will meet Tuesday, April 23d at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. A miscellaneous auction will be held that evening and several surprise articles will be auctioned off. Any miscellaneous items, plants, or clothing will be welcomed. Officers for the 1963-64

year will be elected. The first grade teachers will be present as guests. Any questions pertaining to first grade needs may be

asked of the teachers during coffee hour. Sunday School

Fitts show off the colorful costumes they will wear for their part of the entertainment segment at the Announced Lacamas P-TO Spaghetti Dinner, planned for April Riverside Sunday School 27th from 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner will feature home each Sunday from 9:30 to made bread androlls, spaghetti, salad, pies, coffee and 10:30 at the Riverside Grange Hall. It is non-denomination punch—all you can eat. Special rates for families. Oh, yes, it'll be held at Lacamas Community Hall on al. Everyone welcome. Classes Harts Lake Loop Road. See you there?

### American Legion To Choose Girls

The Post and Auxiliary of

At that time a girl will be chosen to attend Girl State, and an alternate will also be chosen to attend Girls State, cants from Bethel High

community members are invited to attend. A social hour

### The Parkland Babe Ruth Booster Club will sponsor a Registering James Sales School from High students of Keithley

Kindergarten registration in the Franklin Pierce School District will be held April 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Edwin L. Nelson, superin-

Children must be five years of on or before Sept. 10 to be eligible, and must have a birth certificate at the time of registration.

Because of overcrowding in some elementary schools, several school boundaries west of Pacific Avenue have been

6 who live west of Sheridan Street between 116th and 119th Streets will attend James Sales. Kindergarten students in this area will be transported to Brookdale.

between 120th and Garffeld will be transported to Park-

Students who live north of

112th Street who have been on E. 112th Street who have been riding the bus to Parkland, will be transported to Installation ceremonies open Christensen.

All elementary students students who live north of Tule Lake Road between Paattend Parkland.

classroom space exists.

# State Candidate

American Legion No. 118 will meet April 19th at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

All members and interested

# Kindergarten

tendent, announced.

Students in grades 1 thru

First grade students who live west of Steedan Street

Tule Lake Road between Pa-ficif Ave., and Park Ave., will **New Publication** 18th at 8 p.m. Horticulture agents will

No boundary line changes are planned for elementary schools east of Pacific Ave., he said, though some students may be moved to other schools where additional

Can-CanAtLacamas For Collins Tots Dance

### Junior Fair Queen



JADE PERRYMAN, Franklin Pierce sophomore and Ann Carson, St. Leo's; Princess Mary Temus, Puydaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Perryman, was chosen allup; Princess Jean Carson, Bethel; Queen Jade; Junior Fair Queen at ceremonies in Fruitland Princess Julianne Borgert, Acquinas Academy, Ta-Grange hall April 9. She is pictured above holding coma (lives in Gig Harbor); Princess Shari Bernther bouquet of red roses, flanked by her four princesses. Left to right, the girls and their schools are:

sen, Franklin Pierce; Corinne Newman, St. Leo's; esses. Left to right, the girls and their schools are:

Marywave Van Deren, Bethel (lives at Eatonville); Rochelle Newman, St. Leo's, Tacoma; Judy Frestone, Franklin Pierce; Sally Ackerson, Bethel; Mary

and Glenna Haaland, Franklin Pierce,

Jade Perryman Chosen

# Demolay To Confer

District No. 9 Deputy Day Jay Norton announced that April 19th. Progressive pin-District Master Councelor ochle and other card games Chris Curran has selected a will be played, with prizes degree team to confer the In- and refreshments. itiatory and DeMolay degrees

land Masonic Temple.
All presiding MC's and reg-All presiding MCs and reg. The Annual Fried Chicken ular district officers will have dinner will be served to the

going to Parkland and those State Chapter will install the chairman. elective and appointive officers and institute the Chapter. to the public will be held in the Parkland Masonic Tem-

available at the County Ex- recognize them. tension office on backyard plastic covered greenhouses tend this meeting, of importor cold frames.

theme chosen for the Collins

Tots Club annual benefit

dance, planned this year for

April 27th at the Sportsman's

Proceeds from the event

will go to the Collins kinder-

garten, first and second grad-

es, according to Janet Bac-

her are: Ticket chairman,

chairman, Bonnie Magill, and

Smorgasbord Chairman,

Dance music will be furn-

A smorgasbord will be served at 11:30, consisting of

ished by the 5-piece band of the Starlighters. The dance is scheduled from 9:30 p.m. to

Committeewomen assisting

Wilson; Decorations

cus, General Chairman.

Kathy Wystrach.

Chateau.

### Social Event Planned At James Sales

The second in a series of Social Nights will be held at James Sales Grange, Friday,

A donation of 50c will go on new members of Friend- toward redecoration of the ship Chapter U. D. on April Hall at 113th and Park Ave-23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park nue in Parkland. The public is invited.

a part on the team. DeMolay's public on April 28th from 12 and advisors are welcome to 5 p.m. at the Grange Hall, with the Auxiliary in charge. On May 11, Washington Mrs. Louise Ebinger is the

### Weed Control

Weed control will be discussed at an open meeting at the James Sales Grange April

County Agent Jack Parsons show poison weeds and demreports a new publication onstrate how the public can

Everyone is urged to at-

### of Gig Harbor; and Mary Temus, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Temus of Puyance to all in the community.

### Faraway Places'ls Theme James Voyles Joins 82nd "Faraway Places" is the ham, turkey, spaghetti, baked

beans, salads, breads, and Tickets are available from Tots Club members, or by W. Voyles, 3635 Waller Rd., contacting the ticket chair- was assigned to the 82nd man, Bev. Wilson, LE 1-0211. Airborne Division at Sort Other committee members Bragg, N. C., April 2.

are, Decorations, Marilyn Waller, Emily Miller and Glenita Stearns; Smorgas- in September 1962 and combord, Joan Holst and Delores pleted basic training at Sort Ord, California.

A darkhaired beauty from omore at Franklin Pierce Franklin Pierce High School where she is active in O-Kiwith a radiant smile and a Hi a school service organizasparkling personality, has tion, Latin Club, Girls Club, been selected to reign as the GAA. An accomplished ballthe 1963 Pierce County Jr. erina, she performs at school programs and has also ap-

Fair Queen. year old daughter of Mr. and She is also an active member Mrs. E. L. Perryman of of her church and is a mem 11709 McKinley Avenue, was ber of Senior League. chosen from among 12 contestants in colorful ceremonon April 9th. A crowd of 250 filled the hall to watch the 12 pretty girls present talent an impromptu question, and the projects she has carri frocks.

Princesses chosen to complete the Royal Court are: flower growing, and Jr. lead-Shari Berntsen, 16, daughter ership of Mr. and Mrs. Val Berntsen of Tacoma; Jean Carson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of Thrift; Julianne Borgert, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Borgert,

Queen-elect Jade is a Soph-

# In Ft. Bragg

Fort Bragg, N. C. - Army Pvt. James E. Voyles, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Voyles, a light-weapons infantryman, entered the Army

Jade Perryman, the 16 peared in the All School Play.

Jade is well known through out the county for her num ies in Fruitland Grange Hall erous 4-H achievements. A 7 year 4-H member, she is at present reigning state champion in dairy foods demonstranumbers in various fields, tions. She is a versatile give short speeches, answer young lady as evidenced by parade in their gay spring which include: sheep, flower arranging, cooking, sewing, meal preparation, baking,

> Jade has an older brother and sister, Lance who is also a state 4-H champion; and Diana a former Jr. Fair Princess, and award winner.

Judging the contestants on the basis of speaking ability, poise, talent, appearance, 4-H achievement, and high school grade average were Bill Hawk, Bob Bertuzzi, John Lincoln, Bill Parrish, and Virgil Loken all county businessmen.

Miss Perryman will be crowned during the opening night program of the Jr. Fair, August 8th. She succeeds Martha Berggren of Roy, the 1962 Queen The Fair will continue through Aug. 10th.

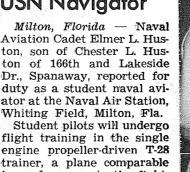
Besides the Royal Court chosen contestants were Sally Ackerson of Graham, Marywave Van Deren of Eatonville, Judy Freestone, Rochelle and Corinne Newman and Mary Ann Carson all of Tacoma, and Glenna Haaland of Collins.

### **Dance With Faraway Theme**



FARAWAY PLACES, such as the are Mrs. George Magill, left, in charge Tots Club annual dance, scheduled for April 27th at the Sportsman's Chateau from 9:30 to 2 a.m. Pictured

Eiffel Tower held by Mrs. Dwane of decorations and Mrs. Duane Wil-Baccus, is the theme of the Collins son, ticket chairman. Absent when photo was made was Mrs. Jim Wystrach, Smorgasbord chairman. Proceeds will aid the Collins kindergartwith Mrs. Baccus, General Chairman, en, first and second grades.



in performance to the fighter aircraft used by the Navy

### Elmer Huston Trains As USN Navigator Milton, Florida - Naval

ton, son of Chester L. Huston of 166th and Lakeside Dr., Spanaway, reported for duty as a student naval aviator at the Naval Air Station, Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. Student pilots will undergo flight training in the single engine propeller-driven T-28 trainer, a plane comparable

in World War II. The training program includes instruction in precision flying, the principles of instrument flight and radio navigation, and a final phase covering air-to-air gun-

### **Roy Soldier Qualifies**

PFC Neil R. Lambertsen, 20, er Battalion in Hanau, entson of Mr. and Mrs. George ered the Army in May 1962, C. Lambertsen, Rt. 1, Roy, completed basic training at recently qualified as expert Fort Ord, Calif., and arrived

in firing the M-14 rifle in overseas last November.

Lambertsen, a mechanic in Bethel High School. Headquarters Battery of the

Hanau, Germany - Army 75th Artillery's 2nd Howit

He is a 1960 graduate of

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for Mrs. Carl Essman, Thurs-

day, April 11 at the home of

Mrs. Al Larsen. Mrs. Essman

served by the hostesses, Mrs.

Al Larson and Mrs. Charles

Those attending were Mrs. Eva Peterson, Mrs. Les Dick-

Dick Thurston, Mrs. George

Erickson, Mrs. Lloyd Blan,

Mrs. Henry Amundsen, Mrs.

At Stud

**Bud's Sandy** 

Joe Reed and

Silvertone Breeding

received many useful and

The Lacamas Ladies Club

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No Telstar Detour Our entertainment for the P-TO Spagnetti Dinner will be live, lively and direct. Lots of pretty girls, dancers and good music and a famous guest star.

Set aside Saturday evening, April 27th for this event. See this space next week for more

Meeting Date Next P-TO meeting will be annual Easter Egg hunt and held April 18th at the Lac party. Room mothers served amas School. Let's see a good turn out this time as it isn't long until school is out and graduation and the school picnic will be discussed.

Ladies Club Last minute reminder of the Lacamas Ladies Club afternoon Card party. It will be at 1 p.m. on April 25th at the Lacamas Community hall. Pinochle and 500 will be played and everyone is welcome. A dessert luncheon will be

Surprise Party A surprise birthday party

## Thursday, April 18, 1963 Times Journal No Telstar Detour Spring Arts, Crafts Idier Qualifies For Spaghetti At Lacamas Exhibit April 20–21 was given Mrs. Vera Sparks

on Monday, April 18th. Mrs. Onie Lantz. Verna Trusler. Jennet Shakand, Letti Baldheld at the South Park Comwing enjoyed a good time tomunity Center. This exhibit, inating glass, Christmas gether, with cake and ice will feature representation from each of the classes and We are glad to hear that Chuck Flowers will be regroups that have used the

turning to school again soon. Center throughout the year. The Craft Guild, the largest Lacamas School children craft group to meet at the spent April 12th having their center, has been located there for a number of years, and was the original group to them dixie cups and cupcakes start the exhibit. Their activdecorated with coconut and ities are centered around the teaching of a different craft

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Daniels and attle.

Anniversary Present Mrs. Bud MacIntyre arriv-Point area. We wish them ed home on their 8th anniversary with a 7 lb., 14 oz. boy named James Arthur, born April 18th.

Visitors Gary Goodwin of Tacoma spent some of his Easter vacation with the Charles Flowers and Les Dickey families. Mrs. George Berg and daughter June, entertained 14 A delicious luncheon was relatives for Easter dinner.

68 Attend Reunion A busy and enjoyable time was had by the Henry Ammundsen and McFadden families at a reunion dinner for ens, Mrs. Tom Hughes, Mrs. 68 people at the Lacamas Community Hall recently.

Visit Armstrong's The Fred Smith family had George Logan, Mrs. Jim Hol- ,a pre-Easter dinner at the royd, Mrs. Pete Knutson, Mrs. Lawrence Armstrong home R. Roth, and Mrs. Knutson's on Friday, April 12 in Tagranddaughter, Laura, of Secoma.

dates set for the Spring Arts meetings weekly. Crafts and Crafts exhibits, to be taught this year at the Guild meetings have included lam under the sponsorship of the cones and swags, mosaic Metropolitan Park District. copper tooling, basketry and textile painting.

Many of the classes which have been offered at the Center during the year will also be represented. They will include cake decorating, art and woodcarving. Jewelry and bridge instruction have also been available.

Other clubs and groups will feature their own displays at the spring exhibit. Among these will be the ceramic club, the Tacoma Agate Club and the City Wide Garden Club, which will show flower arranging. Information concerning all-center information provided will be concerned with the Washington State Association for Re tarded Children, the Handi-Can program at the Center for Handicapped teenagers, and Senior Citizen Activities

Special entertainment will be provided Saturday and Sunday evenings, by three dance groups. Saturday nite the Totem Folk Dancers, both adults and children, will offer an exhibition of European dances, in costume, beginning at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The Sunday, starting at 7 p.m. the Melody Steppers, a round dance group, and Len High's Square Dance class will have a program showing those things they have learnedthis year.

The exibit will open at 12 noon both days and remain open through the afternoon and evening. It is complimen-

tary to the public. Due to a lack of funds, the Center will not be open this summer. The Exhibit is a now to have an exhibit. climax to the year's activities and will introduce the center to those persons who are not familiar with the program and what will again be offered when the Center resumes activities in September.

**Strawberry Festival Time Approaches** 

**Foster Parents Honored** 

Mrs. Verne Fogle. LE 7-5210

SALUTED - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hig-

Strawberry Festival June 2nd is the date set by the Marie Hazen Orthopedic following will receive a warm gram of the area. Roy Nelson Guild, to once again resume reception also. They are Herthe Annual Strawberry Fest- ald and Jean Favre, Edward ival. It will be held at the and Anna Scheidt, Jerry and Waller Road Grange Hall. Bette Fogle, Bernice Norris, The ever popular festival will be looked forward to. Fair Plans Set

August 4-5 are the dates set for the Waller Road Grange Community Fair. Start plans

New Members New members being welcomed into Waller Road Grange membership are Stan and Sue Harrison, Ted and Lois Arnold, Clarence Fledi-

ger, John Marshall and Ruby • Commercial and Residential Wiring

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Of Farm Boy

Thaut. Being part of the class Leonard Larsen has been of 50 received the first and named Institutional Represecond degree of initiation at sentative by the Grange to Ohop Grange April 10, the serve in the Boy Scout pro-

Lorna Jeanne McMahell, Tom Weston and Stephen Croskey. Christel recently enjoyed a The 3rd and 4th degrees of

p.m.

at that time. Lawn Project The activity going on at the

ground area on the weekends, is due to the men of the Grange. They are determined to launch the project and ing them. The meeting was get it going. Men of the comheld April 11th. munity, especially those with children in school, will be called on to offer their help. be installed at the Waller If the weather is nice, and Road Grange Hall by next you can "spare" a bit of time, meeting night, April 19th. check at the school on Satur- This will be one more project days to see if you are needed. accomplished by the Grang-There will be a lot of raking ers! Colored lighting for the rocks before a lawn can be stage is also being installed.

Larsen Gets Post

bee, Route 7, Box 517, belong to a select group of parents who will be ly, Jimmy, Bobby, Lisa and Ralph—and "Pasquale", their four-footed honored at a party at the South Tacoma Community Center on April 25. family member. The Higbee's, who have been foster

parents to nine children since 1959.

are pictured with their current fami-

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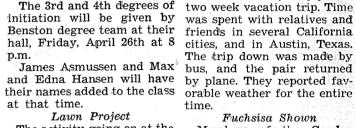
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Members of the Garden Waller Road School play- Club enjoyed slides of various fuchsias grown by Mrs. Victor Johnson, as she explained the culture of grow-New Curtain

Jr. is the new Scout Leader

and Jim Anderson the assist-

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon

The new stage curtain will

Changes In **Swine Care** 

Olympia - Three revised regulations dealing with the vaccination and movement of swine were promulgated today by State Director of Agriculture, Joe Dwyer. The changes were adopted following a public hearing March 26. They become effective May 1, 1963.

Dwyer said the changes bring state regulations into conformity with new federal requirements for the interstate movement of swine. The new federal regulations went into effect April 1.

The new state regulations establish approved methods of vaccination and set up requirements for the importation of hogs into this state. They initiate a federal-state cooperative program looking to the eventual eradication in this state of hog cholera, the most costly disease of swine. The program here will be supervised by the newly-created Washington State Hog Cholera Eradication Committee, representing various segments of the swine industry.

### Republican Club Has **New Location**

Charles E. Bond, President of the 25th District Republican Club, has named Dr. William Burrows as program chairman for the April meeting, to be held the 25th at 8 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Puyallup. Guest speaker for the meet-

ing will be Dr. Homer Humiston, the crusading Tacoma physician, who will talk on the controversial issue of gambling and also on Medi-

The young Republican leader at Pacific Lutheran University, Mr. Hjelmervik, will also be there with a Mrs. Edith McLean will be

in charge of the refreshments. People planning to attend are asked to remember the new meeting location. The YMCA is at 316 Pioneer, East. DICK MARCELLE ......Composing Room Foreman

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

with Jack Brown

I think this should be declared national "Kid Jack Brown" week, for I've taken a lot of joshing from people who say they can hardly wait for the next episode of the trials and tribulations in the lives of Jack Brown and his three sons. At least I don't think I've completely lost my sense of humor for I've got a kick out of the friendly remarks. If nothing else, some of you have at least proved to me that you do read this jazz.

I kinda hated to spill the beans last week and spoil things for the local gossipers who were having such a ball with my private life, but they should take cheer in the fact that someone else in the community is bound to have personal problems soon that they can stick their noses into before they get out of practice.

I still think America is the greatest though, and once in a while I come up with an episode to prove my point. The other day I landed at Boise with one sick employee on board (female type, in case you're wondering). She was apparently coming down with the flu.

We taxied up to the motel at Bradley Airpark and I told the operator what my problem was. Word spread around that I had a sick girl on the plane and talk about unsolicited help. The motel manager got a room ready for her right away and his wife helped her to bed. In a matter of minutes we had thermometers, hot soup, Seven Up, extra blankets and everything needed to make her com-

Between the attentions of the motel manager's wife and my number one son, I think she got better care than she could have received at any of the nation's leading hospitals.

One fellow who works on the field jumped in his car and made the rounds of Boise drug stores looking for a particular remedy that he knew to be good, and another called his family physician. The doctor put in an appearance in record time and soon, with a few shots in the well known spot, our girl Friday started on the road to recov-

I think the thing that impressed me the most was the amount of interest shown by people none of us had ever met before. It seems there was a steady stream of people dropping by the motel until the wee hours just to see how she was getting along. The motel manager and his wife couldn't have shown more concern had it been their own daughter.

The next day she was well enough to pour into the back seat of the plane and head for home. When we got ready to leave you'd have thought I was flying off with Doris Day, from the amount of people standing around to help load baggage and gal.

Like I say, America is the greatest!

Just to get in the old plug for aviation and still trying to get some more of you off the ground, take this into consideration. Exactly two hours and eighteen minutes from the time I tucked up the gear on the Mooney in Boise AI was back on the ground at Spanaway, and it took just 24 gallons of av gas to top off the tanks to a tune of \$9.60. Try that for time or cost in your family flivver.

Just to get in my ounce of acid for the week, here's a little item that may interest some of you, especially those of you in business, who, like myself, have just gone thru the annual income tax nightmare.

We have been figuring out our federal income tax under new rules that apply to transportation, lodging, meals and entertainment costs. And remember, there is no exemption allowed us for productive time lost in daily -bookkeeping.

It doesn't set well with me to discover the loose manner in which congressmen are permitted to list their expenses for travel on junkets around the world, for which tax money pays. Instead of an itemized statement they turn in a report that reads, for instance, lodging \$400, meals \$800, transportation \$500, miscellaneous \$300. No details are required about who, when or how they fed a guest, whether the cost for entertainment, transportation and lodging pertained to government business, etc.

Why shouldn't a congressman be required to fill out in detail the same kind of an expense account as you or I, before he turns it in to the government for payment? After all it is public money he is spending and that should be more carefully accounted for than personal income.

If the government is really trying to plug tax-loopholes, why not include the public officials who travel at our expense? In other words, let government set a good example for a change.

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Ganders, of Tacoma and Franklin Pierce High School has been named to the 1963 American Baptist National director of educational sertist Board of Education and Publication. He will be there is an American Baptist presented a Certificate of ministry to students. Recognition in behalf of the American Baptist Convention by the Rev. Allen Hull, were nominated by their chur-Jr., pastor of Immanuel Bap-

tist Church. dred and fifty students who Roll was based on scholastic have been selected for the ability and achievement, per-1963 Honor Roll. To these sonality and Christian comstudents will go scholarship mitment, leadership and seraid totaling \$62,500.

Dr. Mild stated, "Increased funds have made it possible Mrs. Robley Ganders of 11321 for us to offer scholarship East D St. He is a Senior aid ranging from \$100 to at the Franklin Pierce High \$1000 to every Honor Roll School.

Valley Forge, Pa. - Fred Scholar whose family finances indicate sufficient financial need and who is planning to attend a school with an American Baptist campus Scholarship Honor Roll, ac- ministry." Honor Roll stucoring to announcement on dents will use their scholar-April 1, by Dr. Warren Mild, ship aid at one of the 32 American Baptist-related colleges vices for the American Bap- or one of the 149 public and independent colleges where

Last October 1140 American Baptist young people ches to compete in the National Scholarship Program. He is one of the one hun- Selection of 150 for the Honor vice potential.

Fred is the son of Mr. and

### On Baptist Honor Roll Honor Court Held For Summit Boys

Miss Sue Johnson LE 7-7150

Scout Given Honors Court of Honor for Boy Scouts in the Summit area was held at the Youth Cent-

er on Monday, April 8th.

Round-up badges were awarded to Darrell Hart, Jim Cezeyk, Don Torbet and Wayne Quniell. The Den Chief award went to Willard Wilson. New members, Kenny Cox, Mike Quniell and Dennis Dickey were welcomed. Wayne and Ken Barryackman both were awarded the Public Speaking badges. Wayne spoke on scouting requirements beginning with the Cubs on through the Eagles. His brother, Ken,

spoke on the American Flag. Boy Scouts will be going on Cross who will speak on poiout April 27th and 28th. The poisons. exact destination is not known as yet, but the boys

will not be taking any food and a dummy to show the with them on their trip. Speedy Recovery

A speedy recovery is exthe Good Samaritan Hospital. safety of their children. Congratulations

extended to Mrs. Brenda Bee asked to bring a sack lunch tion slated for April 5. who was the lucky ticket for them. holder in the car contest at Summit Trading. To Hear of Poison Plants

tral Avenue School will hold their last meeting for this school year at Youth Center Tuesday, April 23rd, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The speaker for the pro-Just a reminder that the from the Pierce County Red weekend survival camp- sonous plants and household

He will bring pictures to are seen in it. show of poisonous plants

proper way of administering mouth-to-mouth resusitation. With the summer months tended to Mrs. Harry Thomp- coming, mothers of small

mit wishes to thank Summit The Mother's Club of Cen-Shop-Rite store for sponsor-law, customs and etiquette of ing their cotton candy sales the naval service, swimming that they had recently.

The Leaguers also are looking forward to their steak cruits receive tests and intersandwich sale coming up in the near future and are askgram will be Mr. Watson ing you to watch for more details on this event.

> The eye is the window of the soul; intellect and will

-Hiram Powers

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### Graham Sailor In Recruit Training

San Diego, Calif. - Fred views which determine future E. Moebius, son of Mr. and training and assignments in Mrs. Otto Moebius of Route the Navy. son who has just returned children will find this pro- 1, Graham, Washington, is home from a brief stay in gram of great interest to the undergoing nine-weeks of basic recruit training at the Mothers with afternoon Naval Training Center, San A hearty congratulations is kindergarten children are Diego, Calif., with gradua-

> The indoctrination to Navy Cotton Candy Thank You life consists of physical fit-The Little League of Sum- ness drills, military drills, seamanship, basic military and survival, and first aid.

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# 1963 Lowland Fishing Season Opens Sunday

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Keith F. Jones, County En-Roy A. Hanson, \$4000 trailer, gineer, Building Inspection Department:

Clinton R. Capps, \$15,000 residence, 5521 E. 136th St.; Arthur Quigley, \$80 John D. Anglea, \$1500 addn. to res., 5205 128th St. E.; Walter G. Hammer, \$1000 addn. to res., 1614 So. 100th Ole H. Kittleson, \$18,940 res., 12622 Golden Given Rd.

res., 12502 40th Ave. E.; Ernest Yerbich, \$15,750 res., Charlie Singleton, \$600 addn. 13928 10th Ave. E.; Clinton to res., 510 So. 132nd St.; R. Capps, \$12,500 res., 5501 Flora Stewart, \$1500 remodel East 136th St.

The following building applications have been issued by Keith F. Jones, County En-107 E. 168th St.;; Mourance

St.; Robert A. Edgar, \$400 carport, 121 So. 161st St.;;

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Thursday, April 18, 1963 Tacoma's Fish Protection On Cowlitz
The Times Journal Building Permits to res., 15525 Portland Ave.; Represents \$4 Million Investment

fisheries resource, Tacoma City Light has made extens-L. Morse, \$500 remodel to ive efforts to protect and assist the Cowlitz fish ever Arthur Quigley, \$800 re. model to res., 10666 So. Croft als were presented to harness the horsepower in the river. Approximately \$4,000,000 Johnnie Custom Bldg., (2) has been invested by Tacoma

St.; Wm. L. Blain, \$1000 re-residences, \$10,650 and \$10,- in the construction of a unimodel to res., 6807 44th Ave. 950 at 1422 and 1506 South que system to successfully E.; Johnnies Custom Bldg., 117th; Johnnies Custom Bldg. carry fish up, around and \$15,500 res., 9702 Fruitland (3) residences, \$13,750, \$10, back again to pass Mayfield Ave.; Jennings H. Irish, \$15,- 950 and \$10,650, at 9422, 9412 Dam. The investment in fish 000 res., 3512 E. 104th St.; and 9402 72nd Ave. E.; Mart- protection facilities for Mosin J. Boyle, \$22,000 res., 523 syrock Dam cannot be accur-So. 143rd St.; Ernest Yerbich, ately estimated since the proj-J. C. Eisenbacher, \$15,600 \$16,000 res., 1018 139th St. E. ect's design is incomplete. It is anticipated that they, too, will cost millions of dollars.

Fish swimming upstream are prevented from moving to Mayfield Dam by a fish barrier which has been erected across the Cowlitz in front of the powerhouse. Gradually, the migrants make their way upstream to the face of the powerhouse. They swim into fish entrances and move up a 24-foot ladder or "stair way" then proceed into two retaining pools.

Once there are sufficient fish in a pool, the gate is opened to the "Cowlitz cable car" and the migrants move inside. The specially-designed "cable car," operating on a tramway, is pulled up 228 feet to the top of the cliff above the powerhouse. Here, a trap door is opened and the fish are released into a long flume or pipe. The salmon, steelhead, trout and other species are then conveyed up this flume into Mayfield Lake. Then they swim to the spawning grounds upstream. A "Venetian blind" or louver system has been construct-



GOING UP? COWLITZ CABLE CAR. This cable car device gives fish a free ride from the end of the fish ladder at Mayfield Dam to top of

found that downstream mi maintaining direction by they determined that fish can be attracted by creating a ed to safeguard the passage current near the lake's surf-

Cowlitz cliffside. It is part of City Light's elaborate fish facilities designed to protect the Cowlitz River fish resource. of tiny fingerlings headed ace. Instinctively, the small around the louvers of alumin-

Thus, as they approach the

for the sea. Biologists have fish swim with the current um "Venetian blinds" suspended in a V-shaped fashgrants swim near the surface pointing upstream and ion. The tiny fish slowly of a reservoir. In addition, guiding around obstacles, guide their way along the aluminum slats and slip into entrance to the power tunnel, a flume carrying them down the fish are deflected by the past the dam and back into small currents flowing the Cowlitz River again.

## **Sodworm Cause For** Lawn's Dead Spots

If your lawn has dead areas their eggs and will usually are light brown in color, cov- excellence in lawn care. ered with a fine hair and less munching on grass and the this time around there are measures. several thousand more larvae because each moth lays several hundred eggs.

last year, yet this spring not are particular where they lay square feet.

then suspect the sod web- pick the healthiest lawn in worm as being the cause. the neighborhood for their County Agent Jack Parsons young's home. Therefore, if reports the webworm larvae you do detect a heavy numare among the earliest pests ber of larvae this spring in to begin chewing on your your lawn, consider them a lawn in the spring. The larvae status symbol, symbolic of Lad Graduates

A good trick to bring the than an inch long. This pest's lurking webworm to the surfdiet is grass, his appetite is ace of your lawn for detecenormous and he eats from tion is to spdinkle pyrethrin early spring until the larvae water over a square yard of change to moths in late July grass near a dead area. If through early September. The this solution of 1 tablespoon moths in turn lay eggs that of pyrethrin extract per 1 hatch into larvae that begin gallon of water flushes out a few webworm, then Parsons whole cycle starts again. Only recommends these controls

Dust the lawn with 5 lbs. of 5% Aldrin or heptochlor dust. Do this in the evening and Almost every lawn in Pierce then water to soak the matercounty had moths flying in it ial into the lawn. If you prefer to spray, use ½ cup of all lawns have a heavy popu- 25% aldrin or heptochlor in lation of larvae. The moths 2 gallons of water per 1000

# cancer fighters / 12 to 84

Henry Karp, 12, raises money for the ACS because a favorite uncle died of cancer. He makes and sells plaster plaques of ships, eagles, Indians and horses. Last year he raised \$126 for the Crusade.





Dr. Thomas Carlile of Seattle, Wash., as ACS President, traveled over 100,000 miles from nolulu to Moscow to address many public and professional meetings. He is one of 50,000 physicians, scientists and laymen who serve voluntarily on ACS national, state and local boards of directors.

Mrs. Emma Dick, 84, one of the Society's 2,000,000 volunteers, prepares dressings for cancer patients. ACS distributed 22,000,000 dressings to 61,000 patients in 1962.

IN TRIBUTE TO 2,000,000 VOLUNTEERS WHO HAVE AIDED CANCER PROGRESS, THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY HAS DESIGNATED 1963 "THE YEAR OF THE VOLUNTEER."

# Man vs. Insects Never-Ending War

A war is raging and we in this position. crease in the past ten years, don't mean Communism vs. Pesticides have had a tre-while the overall cost of liv-Democracy, but man vs. in mendous effect upon our ing rose 12 per cent. sects and diseases for sur-standard of living and our Until research can develop vival. This battle is ages old general economy. They have better methods of pest conand where do we stand now? helped to place our agricultrol, then chemical pesticides Long before man learned ture production on a level represent our ability to mainto cultivate plants, insects that no other country at pre-tain a growing standard of and diseases were using sent can approach. They have living and a surplus of food plants as their only means contributed greatly to main-that represents our margin of living. Consequently, a taining the cost of family of safety in a hungry and enstruggle began when man food at only a 4 per cent invious world.

entered into competition for the same food plants. The competition was rather onesided for many centuries. Man simply planted and harvested what the insects and fungi did not consume or destroy.

But as civilization grew, new discoveries and inventions enabled us to compete more effectively with pests for our food. Today we are still on the defensive, still fighting the war and a long way from winning. If you don't believe this is war, then try commercial farming for a time and you will be quick to learn that it is you or them.

The battle began with man using magic and sorcery in one form or another. Then the idea occurred that insects disliked things that were offensive to man. Thus began the home made concoctions that have plagued us to this very day. Mixtures of dung, ashes, urine, and scraps of various kinds have all been recommended at one time or another for every calamity that befalls our plants.

Then sulfur, nicotine, rotenone, pyrethum, oil and other materials began to be used for pest control. Gradually we began to conduct research and a whole new field of pest control opened. The light of scientific research and development began to break through.

Today, we are armed with a vast array of pesticides, we understand the functions of nature better than ever before. This information and material places us as a civilization in a position where hunger could be practically eliminated from the world; something we have never been able to say before. The use of pesticides have contributed greatly in placing us

### Spanaway From Basic

San Diego, Calif.—Terry L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan Jr., of Spanaway, is undergoing nine weeks of basic recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., with graduation slated for April 5.

The indoctrination to Navy life consists of physical fitness drills, military drills, seamanship, basic military law, customs and etiquette of the naval service, swimming and survival and first aid. During the training recruits receive tests and interviews which determine future traning and assignment in the

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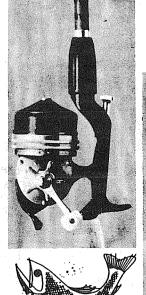
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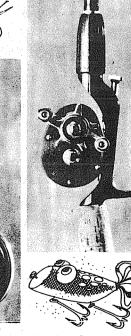
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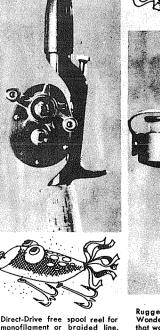
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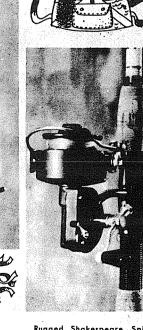












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Mayfield Lake will be a boating and fishing favorite. Already famous Kamloops, Rainbow

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trout and Silvers have been planted by the State Game Department. Four million dollars has been invested by Tacoma City Light at Mayfield for fish facilities to move fish up, around and back

Tacoma City Light urges you to visit this new lake in neighboring Lewis County.



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### Angler's **Feed Planned** At Fire Hall

Mrs. Louis Symmons LE 1-1425

A Fishermen's Breakfast will be held at the Spanaway Fire Hall on Sunday, April 21st from 3 a.m. to 1 p.m. Chairmen for the event are Mesdames Donald Palmer, Louis Symmons and Joe Sym

mons. Co-Chairmen include the Mesdames Morgan Webb, Harvey Ouhl, Jerry McCull ough, Harry Thomas, Richard Sacco, Bobby Parsons, Martin Gibbons, Darrell Dugan, Lauren Buck, and James Grev.

Everyone is welcome.
Firemen's Birthday

The Spanaway Firemen's Auxiliary will have their 17th Birthday Dinner on April 25 at the Sir James Prime Rib Restaurant.

Breaks Ankle We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Laurie Farmer has been in the hospital with a broken ankle, but pleased to hear she is home again.

Heart Patient Improves So glad to know that Emerson Tarpenning is home from the hospital and on the recovery list, after suffering a heart attack. He would like to thank all of his friends and neighbors for so many cards and get well wishes while hospitalized.

Methodist Dinner The members of the Spanaway Methodist Church are invited to a dinner at the Le-Sourd Methodist Church at No. 15th and Huson on April 17. It is their annual dinner of the Tacoma District Un-

Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service is meeting at the home of Mrs. Dwane Lampka on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. on April 17th.

Resident Passes We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. R. B. Langness passed away. She was a member of the Spanaway Methodist Church.

Meeting Change The meeting place of the board members of the Spanaway Firemen's Auxiliary on April 17th has been changed to the home of Mrs. Joe Sym mons at 8 p.m.

### **Paul Finegan** Takes Part In SNAP SHACKLE

Budingen, Germany - Army Sgt. Paul J. Finegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Fine-Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Finegan, 507 East 131st St., Tacoma, recently participated in the 3rd Armored Division's command post Exercise SNAP SHACKLE at Budingen, Germany.

The exercise consisted of various phases of mock warfare such as night intelligence training, road marches and readiness of communications personnel under combat conditions.

Sergeant Finegan, an operations sergeant in the 42nd Artillery's 5th Missile Battalion entered the Army in May 1953 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in December 1960.

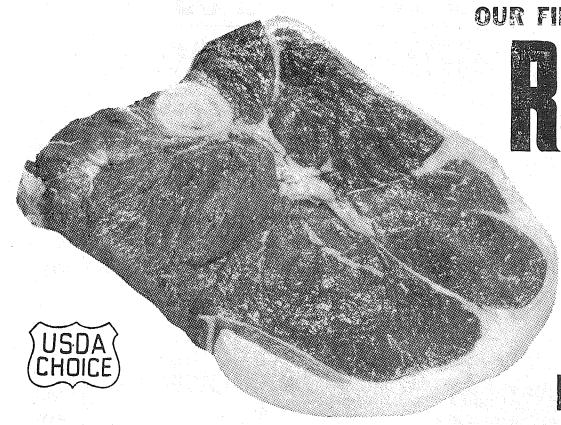
The sergeant is a 1951 graduate of El Paso Technical Institute and attended New Mexico A&M in Las Cruces, N. M.

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In the Matter of the Estate of INGA SOLAAS Notice is hereby given that

the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the estate of INGA SOLAAS, Deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor or his attorn-eys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court together with proof of such service within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will

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Date of first publication April NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON By: s/John Hewitt Trust Officer Executor of said Estate. 11024 Pacific Ave., Tacoma 44, Wash. PETERS & TRACY Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Estate 11024 Pacific Ave., 'acoma 44, Wash. Published in the Times Journal

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The exercise was designed to test and improve the combat effectiveness of U.S. forces helping defend the Republic of South Korea.

### **Excess Lime U-Rent-Alls** Can Harm **Open Store** Not Cure LIME OFTEN MISUSED

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Lime will correct, or sweeten, acid soils by raising the pH of the soil to the level needed for a good lawn. Also, lime supplies calcium which is one of the minor plant food elements. Parsons says a soil test is the only way to tell if lime is needed and how much should be applied. LIME WILL NOT CONTROL

MOSS IN LAWNS The lime only helps create Saturday and Sunday. This favorable conditions in the unit is managed by Oscar soil for good turf grass growth so it can compete with the moss. This will be more true if the soil is acid or the calcium level is low. Parsons says. If the soil is not acid or low in calcium, then little benefit will result from applying lime and some damage may result. Lime seldom should be applied annually, usually every 2-3 years. Remember, a soil test is the way to tell if your soil needs lime.

## McIntyre **Heads Group**

Mike McIntyre has been elected president of the Pacific Lutheran University Associated Students for the 1963-64 school year.

A junior majoring in phychology, McIntyre has served on the Associated Student Legislature this past year. He also was the 1962 Homecoming chairman and has served as social chairman for his class and dormitory. McIntyre succeeds Carl

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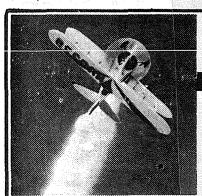
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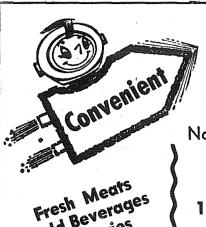
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## St. Ann's Smorgasbord



PLAN SMORGASBORD - Mrs. Robert Colombini, President of St. Ann's Altar Society, left, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Carleton Sandhorst and Mrs. Alfred Walters have announced plans for the Smorgasbord to be held

April 21st in the school hall, 72nd and South "C" St. Serving will be from noon to 6 p.m. and the public is

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### Plan Feed For Opening Day



PLAN ANGLER'S FEED dames Donald Palmer, Louis Symmons and Joe Symmons are busy this week planning the details for the Fisherman's Breakfast to be held

Sunday, April 21st at the Spanaway Fire Hall from 3 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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## **Agate Club Show At UPS**

The Tacoma Agate Club University of Puget Sound mitted free.

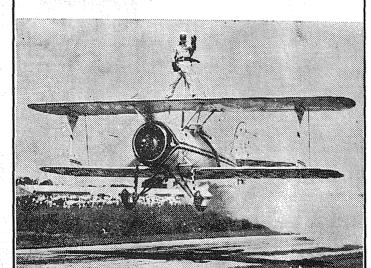
Fieldhouse on April 20-21. The show will be open on elry, fossils, Indian Artifacts,

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## Queen Of The May Thursday, April 18, 1963 The Times In



SUSAN SCHOCH, a pretty brunette from Los Altos, Calif., has been selected as May Queen at PLU. Miss Schoch will reign over the annual May Day festivities on May 3-4. Among the eight princesses in Queen Susan's court are Senior Marit Myhere, sophomore Kathleen Arnold and freshman Judith Seastrand, all of Tacoma. A senior education major, Miss Schoch has accepted a teaching position with the Tacoma school system. Queen Susan was a May festival attendant during her freshman year. As a sophomore she was secretary of Spurs, national society for sophomore women, while during her junior year she was class secretary and a cheerleader.

### **Parish Plans Smorgasbord**

held Sunday, April 21st, in Walter Schaack, Neal Sher-

Serving will be from noon Burke. to 6 p.m. and the public is invited to attend the event Mrs. Edward Sylso are in which will feature fried chicken, baked salmon, Swedish meatballs, salad and home made pies. Reservations are not necessary and tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Carleton Sandhorst and Mrs. Alfred Walters. They are being assisted by Mesdames Bob Colombini, Joseph Ahl, Lawr-ence Blanchfield, E. S. Blech-inger, Clyde Boyle, E. J. Bredeson, Ned Bulleri, Carl Buselmeier, Roger Callies, J W. Campbell, Joseph Capron Francis Chapin, Clarence Del egard, John Deuel, Margaret Dorfner, D. P. Eckroth, L. Fleischman, W. L. Godwin Wilfred Grange, Ingwer Hanson, Edward Inderbitzen and Stephen Leale.

Also assisting will be Mesdames Howard J. Lee, E. T. Lewandowski, Gene Loughrey, John Loveless, Layton Lund, B. E. McMakin, J. P.

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy during our time of

sorrow over the loss of our wife and mother. Fred W. Dows family

About 177,000 Americans will be saved from cancer this year. However, the American Cancer Society says that about 88,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1963 who might have been saved by earlier detection and treatment. Have a health check up once a year as a safeguard against death from cancer.

A delicious menu is being McMullin, Otis Polly, W. A. prepared for the St. Ann's Reeves, F. J. Robinson, Rol-Parish Smorgasbord to be and Roeber, David Rooney, the school hall, 72nd and ouse, John Vitzthum, Carl South G Street. Wuitschick and Henry A.

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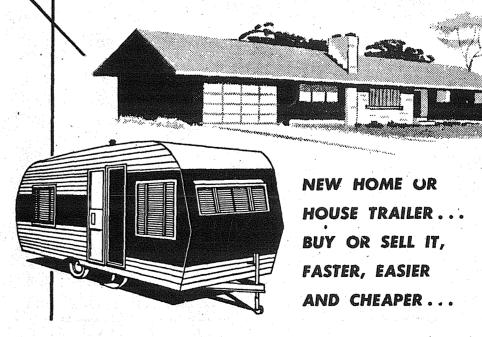
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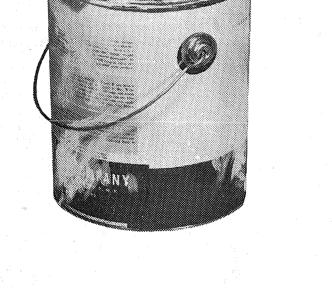
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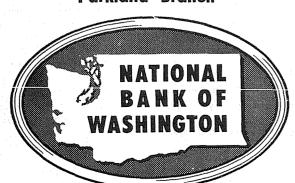


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### Valley Grange Plans Social

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## Thursday, April 18, 1963 Midland Club Plans Fun Night April 20th Lorraine Remme Canyon Road Dinner

"Fun Night", sponsored by ning, April 20th, at the Club Hall, 96th and East Harrison, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. The games will be directed by Mrs. Francis Huschek, assisted by Frank Baskett, Chair-

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charge of the kitchen. Tom Shannon will be in charge of arrangements at the hall. and Leslie Roley will handle from the Fun Nights will financial details. The general help the Club in its modernizpublic is invited to attend. ation program. and children are most wel-

The Club had a very fine turn-out for the first two

Rummage Sale Sale at their Parish Hall, Burke presiding. 99th and East Taylor,, on 22nd and 23rd, between the to be presented. hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 stop in and look around. You

Play School If you have a girl or boy between the ages of three and five years old, and live in the Harvard or Midland area, there is still a limited number of openings in the Midland Cooperative Play School for the school year 1963-64. Enroll your child now! Don't be disappointed later on! Call Mrs. Russell Benoodt,

The Play School meets each Tuesday and Thursday mornings between 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Boy Scout Hall, 96th and East Harrison. Children of this age benefit greatly by group experience and organized play.

LE 7-4421 for further infor-

Readers: We reluctantly accept the resignation of Mrs. Frank Gural as Midland News reporter, effective with the April 25th issue. Her column has been consistently well written, and serves as a fine example of what we look for in correspondents. Readers interested in writing the Midland column are invited to all the Times Journal at LE 7-0223 for more information. Remuneration is made monthly.-Ed.

Midland P-TA

The Midland P-TA will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, April 17th, at 8:00 p. m., at the Midland School, with Mrs. Albert Downs presiding. There will be an installation of officers, as follows: President, Mrs. Keith Caldwell; 1st Vice President, David Wakeman; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Sammie Simmons; Secretary, Mrs. Ronald Pease; and Treasurer, Jerry Griffith.

The Midland Fire Department will present a program on Resusitation, and will have Resusitator Annie, a lifelike mannequin used in the instruction of resusitation, at the meeting. The mannequin, made in Sweden, is one of only two like her in the Pacific Northwest.

Midland Preschool The Midland Preschool group will present both first teachers Mrs Cozad and Mrs. DeRoseau, who will explain the reading program at their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, April 24th ,at 8:00 p.m., at the Midland School. All parents who will have children in the First Grade next fall are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served, following the meeting, by Mrs. Richard Marcelle, Mrs. Roland Carpenter, and Mrs. Richard Paige, host-

A board meeting, open to the public, is held at 7:00 p.

Completes Training Harold Hubachek, United States Air Force, has just completed Aviation Mechanics at the Memphis Aviation

parties, and plans are being Technical Training Center, Fun Night on each third Sat- teen-day leave. He is being urday of the month. Proceeds transferred to Hawaii.

Harvard P-TA The Harvard P-TA will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, April 18th, at St. John of the Woods Altar 8:00 p.m., at the Harvard Society will hold a Rummage School, with William C.

"Summer Recreation" will Monday and Tuesday, April be the theme of the program

An election of delegates to p.m. The public is invited to the P-TA convention in Bellingham will also be held. may find something YOU Parents in the community are urged to attend.

Martha Berggren Roy 229

Good news was received by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum from their daughter, Susan. Susan's husband had major surgery at Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, where he is stationed, and was flown to Valley Forge, Penn. for further treatment. He has shown such improvement that on April 9th they both were to fly back to Patrick Air Force

Grange Initiation Mrs. Doris Klotzner, George Gore, Arnold (Buck) Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ketter received initiation into the 1st & 2nd degrees of the Grange at Ohop last Wednesday.

County Agent To Talk Don't forget the public meeting at 8:30 in the Roy Grange Hall at which Mr. David Klemperer of the County Agricultural Extension Service will discuss Forest Management and Prac-

Mix Masters Visit Forestery members of the Mix Masters 4-H visited the South Tacoma Game Farm on Saturday. While there they saw pheasants, and millions of trout, both fry and finger-

Proud Parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawton of Tacoma are parents of a boy, Todd Leroy, born April 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lawton of Yelm and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Betschart of Roy. Todd is welcomed by a sister Tony

In Nursing Home Mrs. William Horsefoll en- Farm Forum tered the Vista View Nursing Home in Tacoma on April 5. Mrs. Hughes on Radio

Heard on Dick Week's Personal Choice radio program on Friday: Mrs. Thomas Hughes telling of her chicklike this one.

Cheese Biscuits/butter, Cabbage-Apple salad, Rais-in-nibbler, Milk.

APRIL 19th: Macaroni-cheese, carrot sticks, raisin bread sandwich, cherry tapioca, milk.

APRIL 22nd: Cook's choice APRIL 23rd:

Chili/crackers, green salad, F. P. dressing, cinnamon rolls, milk. APRIL 24th:

Chicken veg. soup, hot dog, relish-mustard, pumpkin pie and milk.

## Coaches from the Central Avenue Little League teams

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of April for a month's vaca-

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met to discuss policy and finances for the approaching baseball season. Saturday, April 20th, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon will be sign up day at the Summit Youth Center for all Central Avenue area boys from 9 thru 16 interested in playing baseball. All boys who have played before should plan to register. The 9 year olds will not participate in league play this year, but will instead have one years training so as to enter the season next year with the needed experience. More details on this will be furnished during registration.

Just a little note for dads. uncles, grandfathers, and even big brother, we are always in need of enthusiastic baseball lovers as coaches and helpers. In fact, you have a special invitation to attend and sign up with the boys. If you're busy Saturday, call either Mike Cail, LE 7-3766 or Bob Adler, LE 7-7572, C. A. Representatives. Mr. Adler and Otto Sorenson are on the Finance Committee.

### To Highlight Tuesday Meet

A progress report on a Western Washington Farm ens that lay the colored eggs. Forum will highlight the 8 It always seems nice to hear p.m., Tuesday, April 23rd of local people on programs meeting of the Pierce County Rural - Suburban Council. President Rollin C. Miller reminds members that the meeting will be in the Western Washington Experiment Station Winter School Building. Other items on the agenda include a report from the Dairy Study Committee on their recent marketing

### Leaves Saturday parties, and plans are being Technical Training Center, made to continue to have a and is now home o a seven Fun Night on each third Sata teenday leave He is being For Europe Trip

Mrs. John Folk

Serving Noon To 5 Don't forget the dinner at the Canyon Road Community Club this Sunday, April 21st from noon to 5 p.m. The Club is located at East 80th and Canyon Road.

as Luxenbourg, France, Swit-Men, give your wife a treat and a rest from cooking and She graduated in 1961 from dishwashing. A donation of Franklin Pierce and is em-\$1.50 for adults and 75c for ployed by Pacific Northwest children under 12 will be ask-Bell in the billing departed, with the proceeds from the dinner going towards construction of a new floor for the Club.

> Returns From Trip Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ziemer of E. 72nd have returned after a five week trip thru the southwest, as far south as Phoenix, Arizona. They especially enjoyed Mesa, Bryce Canyon, Death Valley and

Zion National Park. See Family and Mrs. William Hartwich of E. 72nd have returned from a two week visit with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartwich and three grand-

daughters, in San Jose, Calif. Delayed Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Pat Munsey are back after taking their delayed vacation. They visit ed friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles and Mabel's brother and family in Chula Vista, California. From there they went to Encienada, Mexico, where Pat astounded the natives with his mastery of their language. In Virginia City and Reno, Mabel almost broke the Bank!

Fete Missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Edward Astrom Sr., of Canyon Road entertained Mrs. Ostrom's sister and brother-in-law and their family over the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Woodruff have been missionaries in Okinawa for 15 years. Their children are Danny, 12, Nancy Kay and Annie May 2. They will be staying with Mrs. Woodruff's mother, Mrs. Charlie Kilbourn, of Tacoma, for one year before returning to Ok-

Science Winner Our congratulations to John Schmitt of E. 72nd upon his winning the Army Award at the University of Puget Sound Field House last week

His science project was Stimulants and Their Effect on the Human Body.

Stroke Victim Improves We are glad to report that Mrs. Ostrom Jr.'s father, Mr. C. R. Rowe, who has been hospitalized for two weeks with a slight stroke is home and being ably nursed by his granddaughter, Suzanne, who is spending her Spring vacation with him.

Mr. Ronald Culbertson of E. 78th, who had been released from the hospital last week is back in, after suffering another collapse.

Mr. Wesley Niquette of E. 80th is in the hospital suffering a lung congestion.

Weekend In Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lester of Roseburg, Oregon, spent the week-end with Jim's mother, Mrs. Ray Lester of Canyon Road and visited his father.

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shrouds others.

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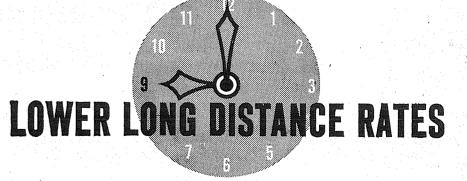
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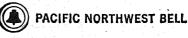
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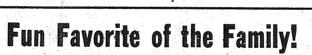
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