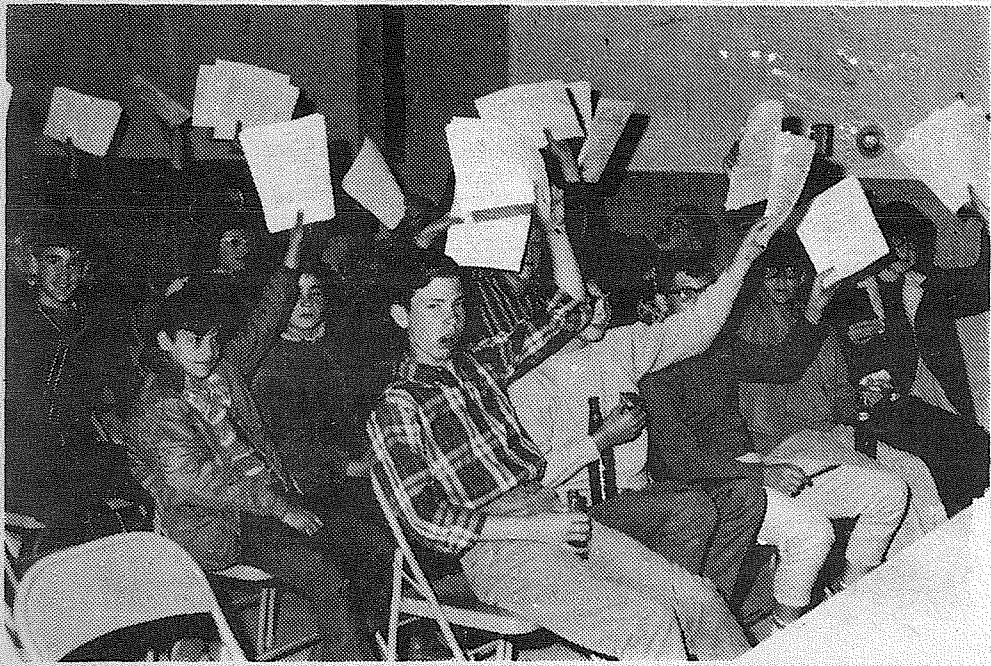


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Parkland Residents Oppose Annexation To City Of Tacoma

Parkland area residents seem solidly opposed to any move to annex to the City of Tacoma according to a "man on the street" poll conducted by the Herald last week.

Reasons for opposing annexation varied from disagreements with the Tacoma City Council to satisfaction with the present county services. Many thought that taxes would increase with annexation.

BARBARA LANE 1518 South 121st, a waitress at the Brookdale Inn said, "I would oppose annexation as I wouldn't want to be controlled by the Tacoma City Council. I like Parkland the way it is."

JOHN McCRITE, operator of Mac's Barber Shop 13123 Pacific, stated, "I've worked in Parkland the past 12 years and I think it's a real fine area. I can't see any advantage to annexing to the city. If anything, I'd rather see Parkland incorporate than annex."

HOWARD CARMIN 412 South 124th, "I wouldn't be crazy about it. Tacoma has more than they can take care of now."

GEORGE MEDLIN, operator of Parkland Enco Service, "We have our own Fire Department and it's a good one. I see no advantage to annexation."

JAKE JANSSEN 1823 Ches-

ney Road, "There might be some advantages to annexation. It probably would mean an increase in taxes, but it might mean better municipal services. If it came to a vote, I wouldn't vote for it."

MRS. JOHN BURY 15124 38th Ave. East, "No, I like the area the way it is."

GAY KING 1001 South 138th, "Is there any advantages to annexation?"

LEONARD ATWOOD, 514 Violet Meadow, "I don't think Tacoma has anything we want."

A Tacoma resident, EDE- STROM 768 1/2 South 38th, advised Parklandites not to annex saying, "I've lived in Tacoma all my life and I'd advise Parkland annex to Seattle or somewhere else before considering Tacoma, Tacoma. Tacoma is going backwards ... look at the downtown area."



George Medlin
"See no advantage"



Mrs. John Bury
"No"



John McCrite
"Rather see Parkland Incorporate"



Leonard Atwood
"Nothing we want"



Barbara Lane
"Like Parkland the way it is"



Ed Edstrom
"Tacoma going backwards"



Jake Janssen
"Wouldn't Vote yes"

Swindland Named Acting Sewer District Director

Arthur Swindland, recently retired manager of the Parkland Branch of the National Bank of Washington, was named acting commissioner for South Suburban Sewer District last week.

Swindland replaces Commissioner Anders Nelson who resigned because he had moved out of the state.

The Sewer Commission also received and approved for annexation the petition for Area 9. The petition included signatures representing more than 65 per cent of the land ownership of the area between Portland Avenue on the East, to Golden Given Road on the West, 101st Street on the North and the new freeway on the South. The petition will now be presented to the county Commissioners for formal approval of the annexation.

The new annexation is the

seventh segment in the Parkland area to be approved for annexation. One area has already been annexed and five others are awaiting the approval of the County Commissioners.

Approval is given only after the County Auditor certifies that at least 60 per cent of the land ownership is represented in the petition and the County Commissioners hold a public hearing to determine whether sewers will benefit the area to be annexed.

In accepting the petition, Clayton B. Peterson, president of the Sewer Commission, said, "We are very pleased to note that there is a continuing wide spread interest in securing sewers for this area. It is apparent that the people in this area are determined to do something positive about the problem of pollution and progress in the southern part of Pierce County. There is a growing recognition of the imperative need for a permanent solution to the disposal of sewage. The growth and development of this area is stymied until we have sewers available."

Swindland, a resident of the Parkland area since 1919, is known as a banker, civic leader, and sportsman. He retired last year after a career of more than 45 years in banking. He is a resident of Area 1 which was recently annexed to the sewer district.

In announcing the appointment of the new commissioner, chairman Peterson said, "We are pleased to welcome Swindland to the Sewer Commission. He is a man of great ability who has earned the respect and admiration of the people of Pierce County by his many years of civic work. This appointment is in line with the announced policy of the present Sewer Commissioners to broaden the membership on the Commission so that newly annexed areas will be properly represented."

The Commissioners also announced that preliminary discussions had been held with the County Commissioners to discuss possibilities of cooperative effort under the new County Facilities Act which was passed by the last legislature.

Reports were also received from Harstad and Associates, consulting engineers to the Sewer District, concerning applications to the State Pollution Control Commission and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Federal assistance in the construction of collection and disposal facilities.

9 From County Win Grants, 4-H Campships

Nine Pierce county youths received State 4-H Conference grants and County campships recently announced Frank Stowe of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Receiving grants were Bonnie Bickford and Becky Shinspaugh, VIP's (4-H Leaders' Council); Beth Roberts and Mary Dahl, Hesten Riders (South Puget Sound Veterinarians' Assoc.); Lois Kniefel, Firgrove Travelers (4-H Leaders' Council); Salley Steiner, Four Hoofs Each, and Rick Taylor, Finny Frills & Fellows (Frank Ballou Memorial).

Patty Evans, Parkland Milk-a-ways, and Jill Ford, Golden Valley, received County campships from the South P.S., Vet., Medical Assoc.

Lacamas Observatory Plans Student Program

LACAMAS - The Evans-Atkinson Observatory in cooperation with Tacoma Public Schools will conduct a six week seminar for 60 high school juniors and seniors beginning Monday.

The seminar will terminate July 28 reported Observatory

director George W. Harper. Known as Project GALAXY 1967, Harper said the students will study at the observatory starting June 27. The week of June 26 will be devoted exclusively to the field of astronomy he stated.

Students will be divided into six groups of ten affording each participant an opportunity to work with the various instruments. Night meteor surveying sessions will last from 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Harper disclosed.

Tacoma Community College facilities will be used for some of the classroom subjects to be covered during the seminar. Only top students have been invited and material to be incorporated in the course is not normally encountered either in high school or early college years said the director.

The program has never been attempted before and Harper commended Tacoma school officials for embarking on the project.

Parkland Co-Op Nursery School Making Plans

Plans are afoot for the fall session of the Parkland Co-operative Nursery School, serving the area in conjunction with the Tacoma Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools.

Parents with children who will be three or four years old by September 10th are invited to inquire about nursery school enrollment. Classes are held at the Gonyea Park Fieldhouse.

Cooperative nursery schools help a child grow physically, intellectually, socially and emotionally.

A small monthly charge is made to cover the teacher's salary, equipment, materials, supplies and other miscellaneous expenses.

For further information parents are invited to contact Mrs. Robert O'Neill, president, LE 7-4371 or Mrs. Larry Hofer, membership chairman, LE 1-1058.

Midland residents may call president Mrs. William Wuestney, LE 7-8586, or Mrs. John Holzbergerat, LE 1-1374.

WW Fair Director, 91 Resigns



August G. Gross, 91, who has been active in the affairs of the Western Washington Fair since the mid-1920s has announced his retirement from the Board of Directors.

The retirement was accepted "with regret" at a recent meeting of the Fair Board of Directors. After accepting the resignation, the board passed a motion making Gross a "director emeritus".

A long time resident of Puyallup, Gross first became a board member in 1932, vice president in 1938 and was elected president in 1959 for the traditional one-year term. The retiring director had as his special assignment the operation of the Merchant's Building.

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Editorial

We would be remiss in allowing the recent resignation of Mrs. Phyllis Erickson from the Franklin Pierce School Board to slip by without comment.

Mrs. Erickson resigned May 18 in order to accept a gubernatorial appointment to the Community College District 11 Board of Trustees. State law mandates an incumbent school board member cannot serve simultaneously on a community college board.

Since her election to the Franklin Pierce Board in 1963, Mrs. Erickson has worked diligently for quality education. She has served as president of the board, and her numerous accomplishments have brought recognition to the district at both regional and national levels. All of the time she has devoted has been without pay, and many of her travel expenses have been without remuneration.

The governor's choice is a wise one. Her qualifications for the job are outstanding and were so recognized by the Pierce County legislators who nominated her.

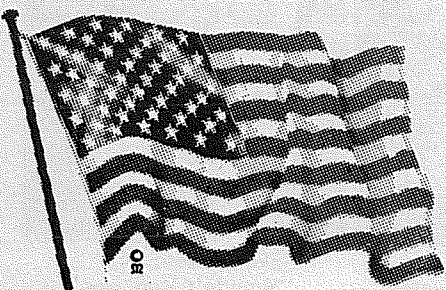
Her services will be missed by the district and the school board will find it difficult to find a comparable replacement.

'A Smoggy Doom'

Morris Neiburger, meteorologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, may have been exaggerating for effect when he warned that "humanity may only have another 100 years or so before it becomes extinct, the passive victim of a smoggy doom." Exaggerated or not, the warning underscores a point that needs to be made again and again until society acts more boldly against air pollution.

Basic to Neiburger's report, made for the University of California Pollution Research Center, was the assertion that the public has not yet been aroused to the danger. A concurrent poll tended to confirm this, disclosing that fewer than 6 per cent of California's voters now regard air pollution as a problem.

It is indeed a problem—a swiftly growing problem. It is doubtful, however, that man will kill himself off with air pollution; there are hopeful signs that our society is beginning to gear up for battle against this menace.

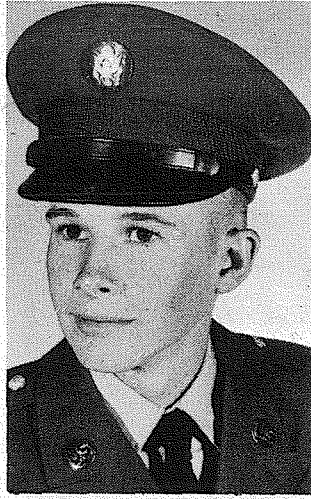


FLAG DAY

JUNE 14th



GERMANY - Army Spec. 4C Nathan E. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ismay of Eatonville, recently completed an assignment here and is bound for Viet Nam. He has been in the service the past three years and attended Eatonville High School.



Nathan E. Lawrence

USS KEPPLER - Boilerman Third Class Patrick D. McDaniel, USN, son of Mrs. Mattha McDaniel of Graham, has returned to Newport, R.I., upon completion of action in the Gulf of Tonkin aboard the destroyer USS Keppler.

As his ship went to and from its assignment, it circumnavigated the globe. It stopped at such ports as Panama City, Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Singapore, Malta, Naples, Italy, and Palma.



Patrick D. McDaniel

USS BENNINGTON - Fireman Apprentice William D. Bartholomew, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.V. Bartholomew of Route 1, Eatonville, has returned to Long Beach, Calif. aboard the support aircraft carrier USS Bennington, after a seven month deployment to the Far East.

His ship spent the majority of its deployment off the coast of Vietnam as flagship for the Commander, Anti-Submarine Warfare Group One.

The ship is now entering the Long Beach Naval Shipyard in preparation for duty off the coast of California.

Anti-Pollution Measure

Government To Require Auto Exhaust Controls

Automobile exhaust control systems to reduce air pollution will become mandatory by federal law on all vehicles sold in this country beginning with the 1968 model year, according to Peter W. Hildebrandt, assistant head, Air Quality and Radiation Control Section, Washington State Department of Health.

Governor Dan Evans requested the installation of the devices on all 1967 automobiles purchased by the State of Washington.

Evans has assigned the responsibility of evaluating the effectiveness and maintenance requirements of the systems to two state agencies — the Air Quality and Radiation Control Section of the State Department of Health and the State Highway Department.

Preliminary evaluation reveals that different tune-up specifications are used on automobiles equipped with smog controls. Precision tuning is necessary to assure satisfactory performance of both vehicles and exhaust controls, Hildebrandt said.

Training courses for state highway department motor pool personnel will be given by Mr. Don Johnstad, Seattle motor pool foreman for the State Department of Highways and Mr. Hildebrandt at six locations throughout the state. Vehicle maintenance personnel from city and county gov-

ernments are invited to attend.

Johnstad recently attended a training course on control system maintenance. He passed the State of California certification examination required of all persons installing or maintaining the devices in that state, Hildebrandt said.

Parkland Masons Plan Strawberry Feed Sunday

The Parkland Masonic Lodge will hold a strawberry feed from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Temple.

Organ music will be played throughout the afternoon. Donations of 75¢ will be accepted for the building fund.

Sports Auxiliary Plans Dad's Day Breakfast Sunday

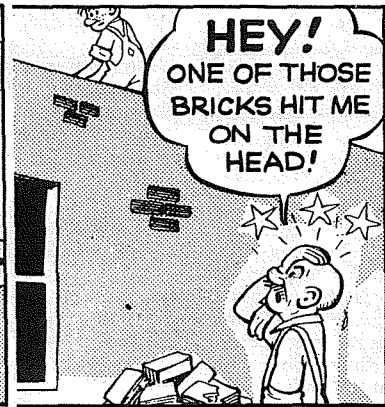
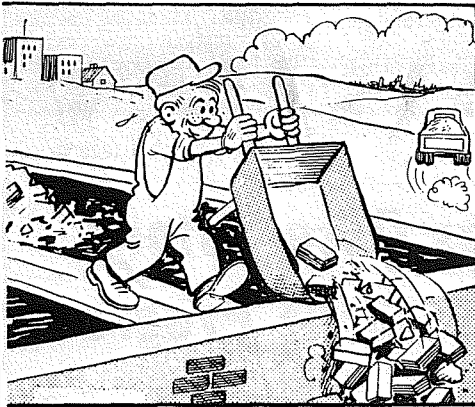
The Summer Sportsmen's Club Auxiliary will serve a breakfast on Father's Day from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Clubhouse at Alderton.

The public is invited to the feed, which will offer a choice of ham or bacon, eggs, hotcakes or toast, coffee or milk.

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Kapowsin Principal Named Dist. Assistant

Virgil Baker, principal of Kapowsin Elementary School for 12 years, has been named the new post of administrative assistant to the superintendent of Bethel School District effective July 1.

The action was announced at the June 5 meeting of the Bethel Board.

Baker's responsibilities will include District purchasing agent, having primary control of expenditures, preparation of requests for federal programs and buildings and grounds.

Baker's background includes a Masters Degree with a major in educational administration and a minor in accounting. He is at the present time enrolled in the Master of Business Administration program at Pacific Lutheran University.

Catcher in the Rye

The school board approved a combination of recommendations of the board of review and a group of ministers of the Bethel School District. In effect the use of books of a controversial nature, such as *Catcher in the Rye*, only will be possible after an elective course is established at some future time. The request to have this book removed from the library was denied.

RESIGNATIONS

The resignation of Clifford Berry, 5th grade teacher at Spanaway, was accepted.

NEW TEACHERS

Teachers hired included the following high school teachers; Mr. Harold Turney, choral; Mr. John Anderson, Senior English; Mr. Lawrence Nelson, General Science & Math; and Mr. Richard Kessel, sociology and economics. Elementary teacher hired included; Mrs. Verna Graciano,

6th grade at Clover Creek; Mr. Dwight Robinson and Mr. Jarl Secher - Jensen, 5th grades at Elk Plain; and Mr. Leonard Mills, 5th grade at Clover Creek.

Enrollment

Superintendent Gramann reported the June 1, 1967 enrollment for the district was 317 more than one year ago, and with the anticipated growth, buildings will be bulging again this next year.

Eatonville Honors Srs. On Graduation

EATONVILLE - Senior awards and scholarships were presented to the graduating class of Eatonville High School at their annual commencement exercises.

Scholarships from colleges and universities included John Heacock, University of Puget Sound, honors at entrance and a scholarship along with a work grant; Patricia Smith, salutatorian, also an Alumni Educational Opportunity Award from Washington State University.

Other Awards

Other winners were Mary Davis, Betty Crocker Award; Mary Grooms, Sterling Silversmith Institute Award; and Marilyn Rutter, Readers' Digest Award, Valedictorian.

Local Awards

Local Eatonville school and community awards went to Glen Rose, Christensen Bros. Industrial Arts Award; Ruth Van Cleve, Senior Honor Girl; Bert Morrison, Dick Neistadt Basketball Inspirational Award; Rick Hermsen, Big "E" Honor Award; Patricia Smith, Senior Honor Cup; Marilyn Rutter, American Legion Award; Jim Hebert, American Legion Award; Bob Miller, Agricultural Project Cup, and the Eagles Award; Margaret Van Eaton, Eagles Award, Bob MacDonald, Van Eaton Chevrolet Co. Scholarship Award.

Recipients of the Eatonville School District 404 Scholarship Awards included James Hebert, Patricia Smith, John Heacock, Mary Grooms, Mary Davis, Robert Miller, Lila Vormstrand, Donna Neilson and Edna Holt. Alternates named included Carol Reece and Pam Koop.

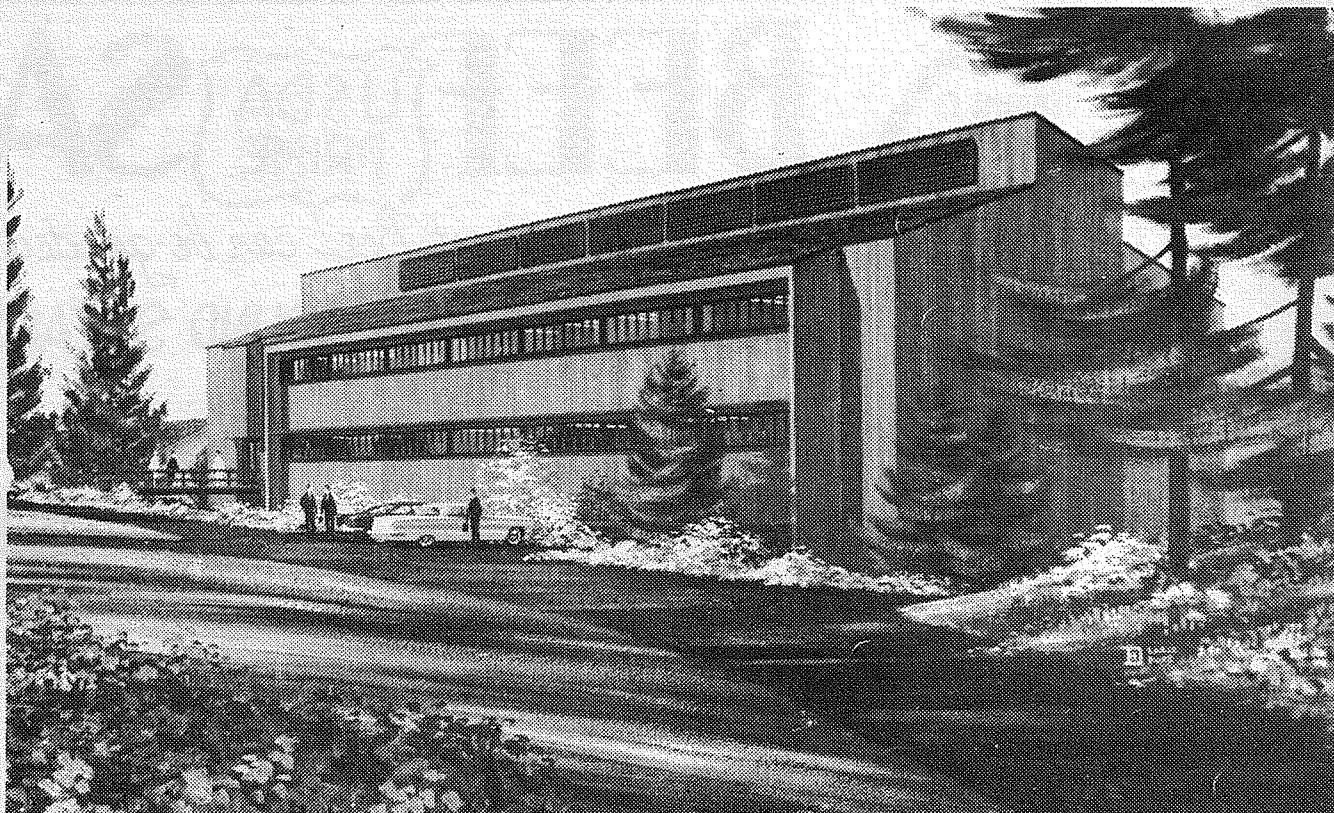
FPEA Sponsors Culture Program In Summer School

Through funds provided by the Franklin Pierce Education Association, a summer school class in the American culture will take up to 10 different field trips during the five-week summer school session beginning June 19.

Open to all grades, the Culture Lab will take trips to the Burke Museum in Seattle, the State Historical Society Museum, an art museum, a dramatic presentation or music concert, the governor's office in Olympia, the courts for Tacoma and Pierce County, the science center in Seattle and a loud factory.

To be taught by William Patton, high school social studies teacher, the culture lab is the result of a \$150 donation to the summer school program by the teachers' association.

Extension Center Addition



CONSTRUCTION of a \$1.3 million addition to the Western Washington Research and Extension Center will begin as soon as word is given by the Washington State University Board of Regents. The Puyallup City Council last week formally approved a resolution to provide the center with sewer service, thus removing the last problem facing the facility. Center Superintendent Dr. D.F. Allmendinger commented that since WSU has ruled that the new center facility must either have its own sewage treatment plant or connect with the city, annexation with the Puyallup sewer system was desirable. He added that the city council would have to initiate LID action to make annexation possible. The above artist's conception shows the office and laboratory facilities. Architects are Naramore, Bain, Brady, and Johanson of Seattle.

Obituaries

Clarence T. Sandstrom

Services were held Friday for Clarence T. Sandstrom, 55, of 531 29th St. E., Graham, who died June 6 in a hospital.

Rev. Gordon Coates officiated at the services at Lynn Funeral Home. Burial was in New Tacoma Cemetery.

Sandstrom was born in Tacoma and had lived there until moving to Graham a year ago.

A truck driver for Cascade Asphalt Co., he was also a member of Teamsters Union Local 313.

Surviving are his wife, Lois; a son, Jerry, of La Mirada, Calif.; a stepson, Eugene Ness, a daughter, Mrs. Janice Dillon, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Beverly Brennan, a brother, Stanley, and his mother, Mrs. Nettie Sandstrom, all of Tacoma; and eight grandchildren.

Ralph Hendrix

Services will be held tomorrow at Mt. View Garden Chapel for Ralph Hendrix, 38, of 3323 E. 128th St., Tacoma, who was found shot to death in his home early Monday.

Father Brendan Gallagher will officiate, with burial following in Mt. View Memorial Park.

Coroner Larry Amundsen ruled the death a suicide. Although a gun was found by the body, no note was found.

Although Deputy Coroner Adel Siegel placed the time of death at about 11 p.m. Sunday, Hendrix's wife, Frances, did not find the body until 5 a.m. Sheriff's Detective Capt. Ernest Keck reported.

Mrs. Hendrix and two of her children were in the house at the time of the shooting, but none heard the shot from the .45-caliber revolver, Keck stated.

Hendrix was born in Tacoma and had lived here all his life. He was employed by the Star Iron and Steel Co., and was a member of the Tacoma Moose Lodge.

Survivors, besides his wife, include three daughters, Barbara, Caroline and Maureen, and two sons, Ralph and Tommy, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Lena Hendrix, of Seattle; a brother, David W. of Tacoma; and a sister, Mrs. Florence Nimrick, of Tacoma.

Howard S. Price

Memorial services are scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Fireplace Room of Puyallup First Methodist Church for Howard S. Price, 65, of Lindberg Road, Graham.

Price, a retired barber, died Sunday in a hospital. Survivors include his wife and a son Earl, both of Graham, and one grandson.

Arrangements are being made by Bleitz Funeral Home Seattle.

Elementary Pupils To Read For Fun

Children who will be in grades two, three or four next year have a chance to read for fun in summer school in the Franklin Pierce District.

The class will dramatize both stories and plays, use puppets, do choral reading, play reading games and learn how to change the voice to sound like different characters.

Summer classes meet Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Keithley Junior High School beginning June 19.

To Wash Cars

The Bethel High School Lettermen will clean any car inside and out for only \$1 Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Chevron Gas Station, 176th and Pacific Avenue.

Grange Baking Contest Draws Wide Variety

All types of pastries were entered for judging in the recent Pierce County Grange Baking Contest.

Winners in Class A yeast bread division were Marie Custer, McMillin, purple; Gae Lovell, Waller Road, blue and Kathryn Deady, Clover Creek, red.

A purple ribbon went to Elsa Wiese, Puyallup Valley, in the Class B sweet roll section. Blues were awarded to Edith Lodeen, Ohop, and Helen Ballou, Fruitland.

An angel food cake that won the praises of judges Mesdames Gilbert Carlson and Dorothy Sekora had been baked by Agnes Kropf, Ohop. She received a purple ribbon.

Blue ribbon winners in Class C cake division were

Olive Webb, Riverside Valley; Elsa Wiese, Puyallup Valley; Helen Asplund, Ohop; Myrtle Leach, Riverside Valley; Edna Hornsby, Puyallup Valley; David Van Hulle, Waller Road and Helen Ballou, Fruitland. Those receiving red ribbons in this division were Ruth Gorow, Collins, and Kathryn Deady, Clover Creek.

Class D cookie winners in the nine to 14 age bracket were Diane Walk, Waller Road Jr., red; Cindy Van Hulle, Waller Road Jr., blue; Gary Waldherr, Riverside Valley Jr., red; Martha Walk, Waller Road Jr., purple and Cindy Van Hulle, Waller Road Jr., blue.

Terry Waldherr, Riverside Valley, received a red ribbon for the five to eight age bracket.

CWSC Graduates Local Students

Spring Quarter candidates for graduation at Central Washington State College included several from the allup Valley area.

They were Jon Nathan Williams, Eatonville; Susan Nelle Dale, Kapowsin; James R. Brunnaugh, Orting; Dianne May Bechtold, Jennifer Lee House and Carol Diane Wahl all of Summer and Barry Allen Crust, Margaret Jean Snow, Lance L. Thurston and James A. Van Winkle all of Puyallup.

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Driver Ed Law Effective In September

OLYMPIA - On September 1 the state will begin enforcing a new law that makes driver education mandatory for 16 and 17-year-old license applicants.

To take the license test, youngsters under the age of 18 will have to present a certificate showing they have completed a driver training course, unless they have a written waiver from school officials. Up until July 1, 1969, schools will be able to grant waivers in cases where the student was unable to enroll in a driver education course.

The law became effective June 8, but Director Douglas Toms of the Department of Motor Vehicles said his agency and the Office of Public Instruction have decided to delay enforcement of it.

"Teenagers who are just coming of age have not had a chance to complete a driver education course since the new law was passed," Toms explained. "In fairness to them, we decided to wait until September to begin enforcing the law."

However, he urged that students who have enrolled in summer driver education courses go ahead with their plans.

He pointed out that research by the Department of Motor Vehicles has shown that persons with driver education are less likely to be involved in accidents and get traffic citations than those who have not.

"Whether it's a legal requirement for licensing or not, driver education is a good investment of time for anyone," Toms concluded.

Calendar OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

AUTO RACING, INC. Auxiliary will participate in a Powder Puff race Sunday at Spanaway Speedway. All girls 21 years or older (or 18 with parents written consent) are eligible to compete in A class cars or jalopies following ARI rules. Those wishing to compete must have a valid drivers license, must wear white blouse and long dark pants and must be a paid up member.

HUNGRY - ETTES TOPS Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at 9602 Canyon Road E., Tacoma. The Club, which is being re-organized, has invited all women interested in losing weight to attend the meetings. For further information call UN 3-6675 or LE 1-4926.

Officers are president Rose Moore, secretary Debbie Fleming, treasurer Marjorie Standard and program chairman Dixie Krysek.

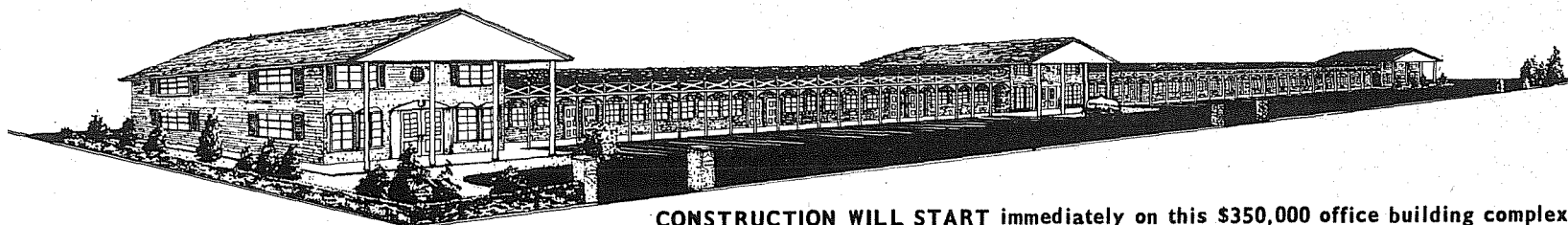
WALLER ROAD GRANGE members, families and friends will hold an annual picnic at Spanaway Park Sunday, June 25. Baseball, a horseshoe tournament and other games will highlight the event.

WALLER ROAD JUNIOR Grange members are planning a program at 7 p.m. Sunday in Waller Road Grange to honor all fathers. Junior matron Mrs. Hazel Walk urges all fathers to attend.

MIDLAND COMMUNITY Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Midland Hall, 97th and E. Harrison.

RUMMAGE SALE from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Graham Grange Hall.

\$350,000 Office Building To Be Built



CONSTRUCTION WILL START immediately on this \$350,000 office building complex between Puyallup and Sumner on the north side of Linden Drive. The building will extend from the Elks Temple entrance for two blocks along Linden, across from the new Puget Sound National Bank and the new Piggly Wiggly home offices. Owner is Professional Enterprises, Inc., headed by Lloyd J. Sass, whose Columbian Optical is one of the tenants. Completion is expected by early fall.

Local Gardeners Plan To Attend State Meet

TACOMA - Many local people will be participating in the 34th annual convention of Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs which will begin Monday at PLU.

"School Daze" is the theme of the four day event directed by chairman Mrs. John Berger, Federation State President Mrs. John Whitley and Capitol District director Mrs. Mark Titlow.

Convention highlights include a meeting for new directors and a dinner Monday, horticulture panel and workshop, Tuesday, elections, flower show workshop and a tour of Point Defiance.

Nearly 300 of the expected 600 delegates are from the Puget Sound area. Many local dignitaries will also be on hand including County Commissioner Harry Sprinker, Metropolitan Parks director Howard Harmon, rhododendron grower H.L. Larsen, Puget Sound Bulb Growers' manager Ted Sabelis and others.

Appearing in entertainment spots will be the Tacoma Principals Barbershop Quartet and the "Marguerites", a sextet of Puyallup PEO members. There will be standing flower shows on the campus

Tuesday and next Wednesday which illustrate contemporary and Japanese arrangements.

Three Pierce County teachers have received conservation scholarships from Capitol District Garden Clubs and will attend summer conservation workshops at PLU. The teachers are Alma E. Kleimenhagen and Hazel J. Townsend, both School; and Vassa L. Harvey of Puyallup's Wildwood Grade School.

Other keynote speakers include State of Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission director Charles H. Odegard, landscape architect Robert H. Rucker of the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., and floral consultant Bob Thomas of Nashville, Tenn.

Reception To Fete Dr. Virgil Iverson

WALLER ROAD - Rev. Virgil Iverson, pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church, will be guest of honor at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Summit Youth Center.

Rev. Iverson has accepted a call from the U.S. Army Chaplain Service and will be leaving shortly for two months training before receiving his assignment.

He will be preaching his last sermon Sunday for the Evergreen congregation, ending a seven year career in the area.

His wife Norma Jean and five children will be residing here until their husband and father finishes his training.

All friends of the church are invited to attend. Summit Youth Center is located directly behind Central Avenue School.

PUYALLUP - "Linden Village", a two-block-long office building complex on Linden Drive, will be completed by early fall, according to president Lloyd J. Sass of Professional Enterprises, Inc., the owners.

The \$350,000 professional center will extend eastward from the Elks Temple entrance along the north side of Linden Drive and will face both the Linden Drive Branch of Puget Sound National Bank and the new Piggly Wiggly home office.

Several tenants already are signed up for the center, including Sass' own Columbian Optical Co. A substantial portion of the 25,000 square feet of office space will be devoted to medical and dental facilities, Sass explained.

Space will be leased in the building in four-foot modules depending upon the needs of

tenants. Robert Newton, local realtor, will handle leases through his own office in the new building.

The early American architecture of the building will feature used brick and white pillars.

Construction will start immediately and space will be occupied as it is completed, Sass explained.

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In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PETER A. SCARONI, Deceased No. 74414
NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that R. TED BOTTIGER, as co-administrator of the estate of Peter A. Scaroni has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court his Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Bottiger and Alfred Paulson, the co-administrators of said estate, and that said report and petition will be heard on the 26 day of July, 1967 at 9:30 A.M., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.
Dated this 29 day of May, 1967
DON PERRY
Clerk of said Court
By J.M. Lodge
Deputy
Published June 14, 21 and 28, 1967.

McGAVICK, BETZENDORFER, HEMMEN & BOTTIGER, ATTS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE
In the Matter of the Adoption of PAUL FOREST SAAR, a minor.
NO. 8102
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION OF ADOPTION
TO: LINDA ANN QUICK AND JOHN DOE QUICK AND TO ALL WHO IT MAY CONCERN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in this Court a petition for the adoption of PAUL FOREST SAAR, a minor, praying that there also first be an adjudication that the consent of LINDA ANN QUICK and JOHN DOE QUICK to the adoption is not required by law.
The hearing for such purpose will be held on the 28th day of July 1967, at the hour of 2:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court for the County of Pierce, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all persons interested shall appear and show cause why such adjudication should not be made and why, if made, the petition should not be thereafter heard forthwith and the prayer thereof granted.
WITNESS the Hon. Hartlyn Soule, Judge of Superior Court, and the official seal of the court, this 25 day of May, 1967.
(s) Don Perry
Clerk
By: Jim Lodge
Deputy
Published May 31, June 7 and 14, 1967.

GEORGE F. POTTER, ATTY.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY
ANNA MARIE GREEN, Plaintiff vs. LOUIS EDWARD GREEN Defendant
No. 471993
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, to the said LOUIS EDWARD GREEN
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 24 day of May, 1967, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff above-named, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned Attorney for plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. This is an action for divorce.
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Four Hoofs Each To Send Pair To State 4-H Fair

PARKLAND - Four Hoofs Each, 4-H Club, will have two members competing in the State 4-H Fair at Yakima in September.

Molly Stuen will be entered in horse demonstration and Jessie Haire in demonstration of economics.

The two, plus Rod Marecle and Denise Atlee, won blue ribbons at a recent county demonstration at Sumner.

Denise Atlee is an alternate to the Fair with a Civil Defense demonstration.

The club recently completed its 4-H Farm Zoo, which was attended by 888 children, ages 4 and 5, from local Headstart schools, Special Education classes, nursery schools and a kindergarten.

Some of the members of the club have earned high honors in 4-H work also. Sally Steiner won a Frank Ballou Memorial Grant to 4-H State Conference in Pullman, June 12-16. Others who will go to Conference are Jessie Haire, Cathy Foster, and Bonnie Hayes.

The two elimination shows are to be held at the Parkland Rodeo Grounds, on June 24 and July 9.



USS PRINCETON - Seaman Apprentice John C. Tallmudge, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Tallmudge of Route 1, Graham, took part in the amphibious assault of the "demilitarized zone" (DMZ) which divides North and South Vietnam, while serving aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Princeton.

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Lewis County To Host State Convention To Mark 100 Years Of Grange Progress

A hundred years of Grange progress in the United States will be celebrated by members of the Washington State Grange at their annual convention in Centralia-Chehalis June 12-16, State Master A. Lars Nelson announced.

An estimated 2,000 delegates and visitors are expected for the 5-day session, he said. They will observe 1967 as the centennial year of the National Grange which was organized December 4, 1867 in Washington, D.C.

Next month's meeting will be the 78th annual session of the Washington Grange, Nelson said.

A street parade, a statewide Grange bowling tournament, softball games and talent contests will precede the convention opening which takes place Monday afternoon, June 12, in the gymnasium of the Centralia High School.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson will be the first speaker, addressing an annual conference of Grange cooperative affiliates. At a public reception Monday evening, Governor Dardel J. Evans will be heard, along with Mayor Ray Davis and Mayor Oscar Mills of Centralia and Chehalis, respectively, and Miss Washington (Sandra Marth). Nelson will respond to welcoming speeches by civic, school and chamber officials. A reception and dance will follow the entertainment program.

Nelson will give his annual Master's address June 13. Other speakers will be Gus Norwood of Vancouver, Wash., executive secretary of the Northwest Public Power Association, and Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen.

Tuesday evening will feature the Grange children in a ritual and program event. The Hope Junior Grange will conduct opening ceremonies, Sunnyside juniors will present degree work and Woodland Junior Grange will furnish tableaux. All three will offer entertainment numbers. The Junior program will be held in the W.F. West High School gymnasium, Chehalis.

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Hundreds of delegates, visitors and State Grange officers will "dress up" Wednesday, "Centennial Day", in old time garb. The antique fashion parade starts at 7 a.m. with a home economics breakfast and a men's breakfast at the same time. The women's speaker will be the Rev. Harold C. Williams, pastor of the Chehalis Methodist Church. The men will hear from John W. Scott of Harrisburg, Pa., National Grange Secretary. Scott will also address a special centennial program in the afternoon and a delegates' breakfast Thursday morning.

A biennial election of State Grange officers and selection of meeting places for 1968 and 1969 will complete Wednesday's daytime activities.

Four teams of Lewis County Grangers will exemplify as many degrees of the Grange Wednesday evening in the Chehalis gym. Fords Prairie Grange will give the first degree, Newaukum Grange the second, East Lewis County Granges the third, and Oakview Grange the fourth.

Donald W. Moos, state director of agriculture, will address the Grange delegates Thursday forenoon. Miss Susanne Hultgren, state dairy princess from Snohomish County, will be a guest. A Grange leader of the year award will be presented.

Officers and members of the Grange Youth Group will share the spotlight Thursday afternoon when they elect their king and queen and present a choir of singers directed by Rex Valentine, Satsop. Nelson will introduce a Grange "young couple of the year." Youthful winners of essay contests on conservation and communism will be presented. Several State Grange scholarships for college students in agriculture and home economics are to be awarded.

Biggest attendance will occur Thursday night when hundreds of candidates for the Grange's fifth and sixth degrees crowd into the Chehalis gym. A team of Lewis County Pomona Grange officers will present the fifth degree. This will be followed with the sixth degree by State Grange officers, with Elmer Andersen of Lynden as acting Master. A rose drill by a team of Lewis County girls will complete the State Grange ritual.

The final day, Friday, will be devoted almost exclusively to delegate action on 42 session committee reports and nearly 100 resolutions that have been proposed by local Granges during the year. The only break in Friday's business sessions will be a 7:30 p.m. memorial service for deceased members, and installation of state officers by James McCash of Centralia. Adjournment is expected shortly after midnight Friday.

Navy SeaBees Call Construction Men

PUYALLUP - Men in the construction trades are eligible to apply for enlistment in the U.S. Navy construction battalion according to Navy Recruiter P.O. 1st Class David A. Johnson.

Qualified applicants will be enlisted with the advance rank of Chief Petty Officer E-7 through Petty Officer third class E-4 depending on experience in trade said Johnson.

Further qualifications for this program are 32 months experience in an acceptable trade and under 40 years of age.

For further information call Johnson at TH 5-6851.

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Rolf Grunden, \$18,000 res., 1002-41st Ave. N.W., Edgewood.

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Fruitland Mutual Water Co., \$1,300 pump house, 11011 - 74th Ave. E., Puyallup.

Harry Corliss, \$4,000 mobile home, 20806 Bonanza Dr., Sumner.

William Elder, \$4,500 mobile home, 11308-205th Ave., Sumner.

Erwin Knaack, \$14,000 res., Rt. 1, Orting.

Albert Buss, \$9,000 res., 9416-40th Ave. E., Puyallup.

Ken T. Wolf, \$4,000 trailer, 20201-108th St. E., Sumner. Orting Lion's Club, \$5,000 clubhouse, Rt. 1, Orting.

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Crystal's summer season stretches to September 4, with weekend operations continuing after that almost until the snow flies.

An ideal jumping-off point for a trip through Mt. Rainier National Park too, the Cascade Mountain resort is located 76 miles southeast of Seattle and 64 miles east of Tacoma.

Mt. Rainier's 14,410-foot-high summit lies only 14 miles from the crest of Crystal's namesake peak. The latter vantage point provides a magnificent view for resort visitors who ride Crystal's chairlifts to the top.

Also in view from there are such Cascade peaks as Mt. Baker, Glacier Peak, Mt. Adams, and Mt. St. Helens. Mountains in the Olympic National Park also rise in the distance.

And from the top, hikers, fishermen, rockhounds, photographers, and wild flower fanciers have a broad range of activity sites easily accessible to them.

The same is true at Crystal's resort complex in the valley below. Additional pleasures there include swimming, horseback riding, and nature and mountain photography.

Seeking out traces of the area's early mining days is another fascinating pastime. Local place names recalling that era run the gamut from Pickhandle Bullion and Miner's Basin to Silver Queen, Grubstake Peak and Quick-silver.

During the early summer, skiing also is available in crystal's high lift - served Green Valley. For the die-hards, the snow sport usually is possible throughout the summer on the lower reaches of Mt. Rainier.

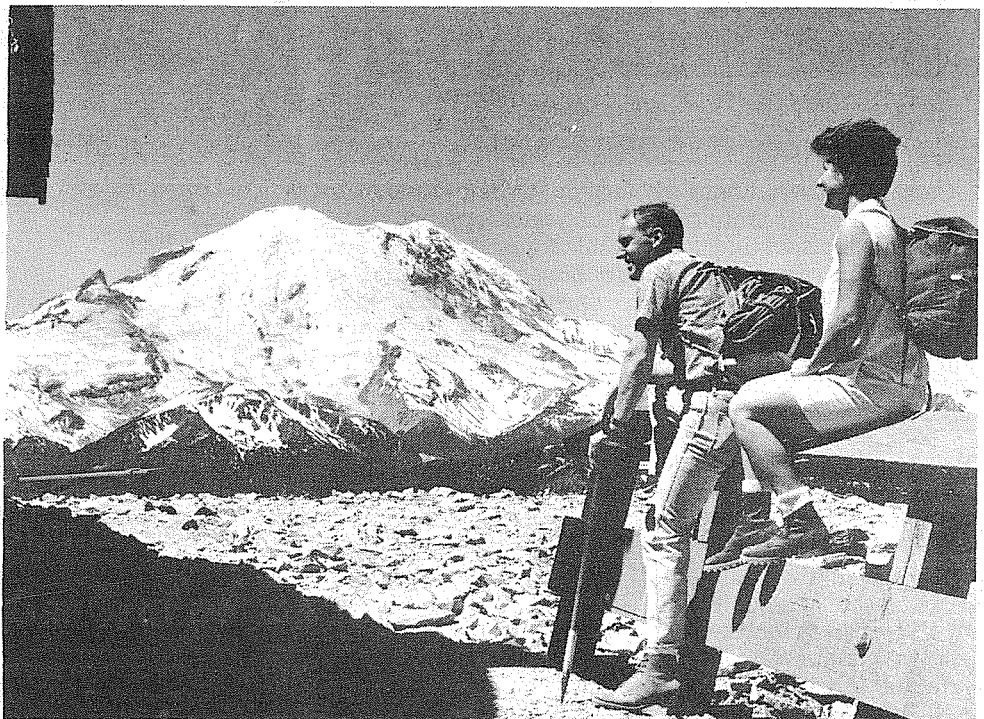
Resort facilities open this summer provide overnight accommodations for nearly 1,000 people and range from dormitories to spacious and handsome view apartments.

Food service is available in the valley and quick lunches and snacks are served during the day at the Summit House atop Crystal Mountain.

Among Crystal's more exotic pleasures are late afternoon horseback rides into the surrounding high country, complete with gourmet trail dinners and return trips to the valley as the setting sun reflects on Mt. Rainier's snow-covered volcanic cone.

Crystal can be reached via Enumclaw and U.S. Highway 410 from the Puget Sound area and on State Highway 14 and the Cayuse Pass highway from the south.

Further information and reservations can be obtained by calling 663-2265. (Area Code 206) or by writing Reservations - Information, Crystal Mountain, Inc., Crystal Mountain, Washington 98022.



MT. RAINIER looms in the background as these hikers pause at the Summit House atop the namesake peak of Washington State's Crystal Mountain resort. Chairlifts operate daily to this point throughout the summer. A variety of trails and other hiking country fans out in almost every direction. A wide choice of other activities also are on Crystal's summer schedule. -Photograph by Winfield Brown.

Dead Animal Disposal Co. Problem

Can you imagine leaving a dead animal along the road rather than burying it?

Reports of this and other improper disposal methods for dead animals have been received recently by the Health Department, Mr. Elwood Guffin, Environmental Health supervisor, Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department, said today.

One report indicated dead animals had been thrown in the Puyallup River to wash ashore and decompose, creating odor and fly breeding problems.

Rules and Regulations of the State Board of Health are specific in stating the proper methods for disposal of dead animals:

1. Burial or incineration within 24 hours of death.
2. Two feet of earth must cover all parts of the animal when buried.
3. Placed not less than 100 feet from any well or other water source.
4. Carcass enveloped in unslaked lime if buried after death from a communicable disease.

Proper disposal of dead animals is the responsibility of the animal owner or the property owner where the animal is found, Mr. Guffin continued. Persons who allow these conditions to exist, are guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to fine.

In order to make the community a better place to live, everyone's cooperation is required. The actions of one individual effect the lives of many.

Guffin offered the assistance of the Health Department staff in advice regarding this problem of disposal of dead animals.

4-H's At Conference

Many Pierce County 4-H boys and girls are at the Washington State University campus in Pullman this week participating in the annual State 4-H Conference.

They will be attending classes in career exploration, personal development, camp counseling and emergency preparedness. There will also be tours of the campus and recreation programs.

Those attending are Betty Absten - Busy Hands and Pingers Club; Joann Andersen, Marlene Potter - Pins & Needles, Jr.; Bonnie Bickford, Becky Shinpaugh - VII's; Rylliss Bod - Firgrove 4-H

Hawks; Mary Dahl, Beth Roberts, Brenda Schuller, Nickie Steeneide - Hesten Riders; Vicki Eyestone - Saddleites; Sherry Findlay, Kathleen Koop - Rough Riders; Darrell Foote - Little Acorns; Kathy Foster, Jessie Haire, Sally Steiner - Four Hoofs Each; Nancy Galloway - Kapowsin Bobbinettes; Jack Guske, Terry Hatcher, Tom William - Silver Lake;

Valerie Graeber, Diana Olson - Mix 'N Match; Lois Kniefel, Judy Miller - Firgrove Travelers; Rick Reding - Cavaliers; Jami Sales - Sleepy Hollow Clovers; Cheryl Taylor - Silks & Saddles; Rick Taylor - Finny Frills & Fellows; George Wood - Tiny Hoofs and Kengo Kimura - Japanese exchange student.

Trinity Vacation Bible School To Begin Monday

PARKLAND - Vacation Bible School will begin at 1 p.m. Monday in Trinity Lutheran Church for children who have just completed kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The two week session following the theme "Living in God's Kingdom" will touch on the realities young Christians can comprehend and live by said co - superintendent Mesdames Del Schafer and Robert E. Ross.

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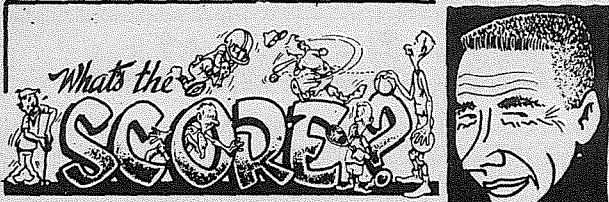
WWSC Graduates Local Students

Several local students were among 600 graduated in commencement exercises Friday evening at Western Washington State College.

Dr. Glenn H. Leggett, president of Grinnell College, Iowa, delivered the commencement address, "Something Old, Something New." Graduates included Laura

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BY WALT TUPPER

It's Li'l League Time

Nothing brings home the fact more that Summer's here than a full slate of Little League games played to a large assortment of vocal support from parents, relatives and die-hard baseball fans. Last Saturday's kickoff jamboree found hundreds of kids and dozens of teams populating anything that even resembled a ballfield. Naturally, every game was well attended by rooters, all giving forth with various amounts of advice and encouragement.

To really enjoy a Little League game, especially in the ten and under category, I always like to get close to the kids and listen to their comments. This is that wonderful time of life when defeat is an unknown quantity ... when a fumbled grounder is a result of a "dirty hop" ... when a strikeout comes from a "bad call" ... and everything you hit at the plate is a "blue darter."

Last Saturday, I happened to overhear some real gems as the Herald team was being "nosed out" 16-5 by the Scouts. This one little tyke, who couldn't have weighed 50 pounds soaking wet, looks at our starting chucker going through his warmup tosses and says, "Hey, get a load of that guy ... is he really for real?" This was immediately picked up by other members of the team as they assessed their own prowess at the plate. "Boy, if I don't go four for four today" ... or, "Man, I'll knock it clear out the park", gives rise to the fact that these boys have all been coached by ex-big league players .. namely their fathers.

I think it's great to see a lot of dads out at practice. We gather around in little clusters, watch the kids go through their paces, and reminisce about our own childhood experiences. Every one of us had a chance to turn pro but turned it down for one reason or another.

Now we instill these youngsters with all our forgotten skills and baseball savvy, then turn them over to the coach with a knowing wink and firm statement, "Here's one kid you won't have to worry about ... I taught him." If you want to see the coach's bright red coloring quickly turn purple, follow that line with, "Now make sure you use him on the mound ... I usta play for the Carbon River Colonels in the Cascade League, and I know talent when I see it."

Okey, so you got the boy off to a flying start ... now retire to the sidelines, find a couple of other ex-major league stars, and you're all set to really enjoy this Little League season ... Who did you say you played for? Wilkeson?



Local Horsehidiers On All-Star Roster

Three area diamond stars from Franklin Pierce, Sumner and Puyallup have been selected to play in the Tacoma - Pierce County All-Star game to be held Sunday, Father's Day, at Cheney Stadium.

The Cardinal's outstanding righthander Terry Johnson, a 3 year veteran of PSL action, has posted a 14-5 record and 1.15 ERA since his sophomore year. His 13-1 record this season was instrumental in bringing Pierce into the southern division playoffs against the championship Viking squad.

Sumner's contribution to the Pierce County roster is Rick Fabiani, an all around athlete who hit an even .400 for this year's Spartan club. Fabiani's bat rattled off 3 triples and a round tripper while driving 15 runs across the dish in Seamount League play. He is also a veteran of summer American Legion diamond action, playing in the state finals last year.

The Vik's representative will be 2nd sacker Roy Bogrand, a clutch player who is always making the big play at the right time. Bogrand, a 4 time inspirational award winner at Puyallup, slammed a game winning 3 run homer in the final inning against Frank-

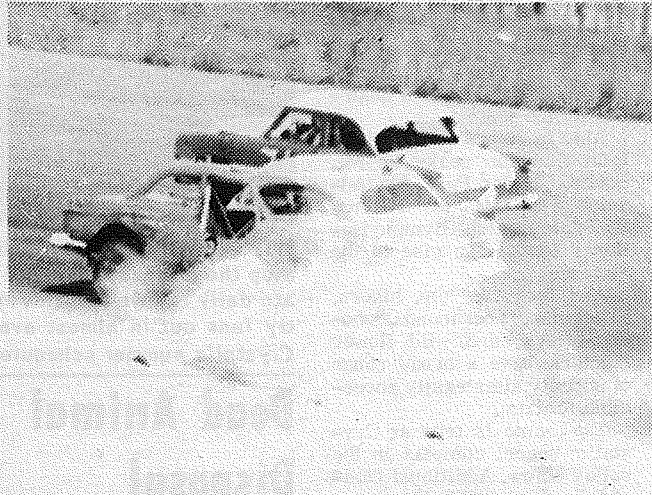
lin Pierce to give the Viks their chance at the PSL crown. He is what they call a coaches ballplayer, always giving a little more than a hundred percent effort in the field.

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DOUBLE HEADER. Almost like a ballet step, two class AA super stocks hit the skids in last Sunday's main. Both were able to continue the race.



BOB JACKSON (3) tried to get away with larsceny by stealing the inside corner in last Sunday's heat race at Spanaway, but the going proved too slippery causing a slide that placed him out of contention.

Father's Day Program Double Header Slated At Spanaway Speedway

PARKLAND - A racing double header featuring full midgets Saturday night and superstocks on Sunday will highlight Spanaway Speedway action this weekend.

The special Father's Day slate will also carry another Powderpuff Derby, a sort of female Russian roulette with a loaded gun.

A large shirt-sleeved crowd turned out at Spanaway last Sunday to witness two of the closest mains in the history of the speedway. Rapid Robert Rollins just did hang on to nose out a hard charging Jack Kuper in the final go-round of the AA 40 lap main. Kuper spent the entire race catching the smooth rolling Rollins, had him on his hip in the final lap, then had to back off because of slow moving traffic and couldn't quite find enough horsepower in the final turn to catch the winner at the checkered flag.

The 40 lap A main was every bit as exciting, with Ken Longley, Bruce Stanley and Steve Kiser staging a 3 man duel throughout the entire race. Longley and Stanley took turns heading each other off at the pass as they tooted their way through slower traffic, with Longley finally out of the final turn in front. All three drivers were less than a second apart at the finish.

Saturday night's midget slate will feature 20 cars, with three drivers from the Puyallup area. Time trials are set for 7:30, with racing

at 8:30 p.m. Members of Auto Racing Inc. are now pointing for the big mid-season championships next July 8th and 9th. The two day program should go a long way in establishing this year's point leaders.

Complete results of last Sunday's super stock race program is as follows:

- Jalopy Trophy Dash: Bruce Limer (5), Milt Balzer (66) and Chuch Rousch (57). Time - 1:17:28.
- "A" Trophy Dash: Bruce Stanley (18), Ken Longley (92) and Steve Kiser (63). Time - 1:12:03.
- "AA" Trophy Dash: Art Roth (47 from Portland), Don Hall (5) and Mike Willard (65). Time - 1:08:21.
- 1st Heat: Bob Aarhus (38), Balzer and Dick Saylor (26). Time - 2:39:13.
- 2nd Heat: Limer, Paul Strook (74) and Ron McDougal (45). Time - 2:32:24.
- 3rd Heat: Kiser, Stanley and Bernie Bond (61). Time - 2:25:39.
- 4th Heat: Bob Ball (32), Vern Huson (54) and Dick Williams (2). Time - 2:33:79.
- 5th Heat: Jim Paterson (15), Rick Brock (33) and Jim Bond (31). Time - 2:24:30.
- 6th Heat: Kuper, Willard and Roth. Time - 2:15:20.
- "A" Main (40 laps): Longley, Stanley and Kiser. Time - 17:31:83.
- "AA" Main (40 laps): Rollins, Kuper and Jack Jeffries (33). Time - 14:03:93.

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- MEN'S TRIOS:** Jay Young 575, Vince Brown 223, split Tim Unkrur 6-7-10.
- WED, MIXED:** Ted Haikkila 556 200, Jean Elston 513-179, Pearl Miller 179.
- EARLY BIRDS:** Lois Yuri-sich 518-184.
- THURS, MIX:** Earl Johnson 563, 215; Clara Neshiem 471, Micky Boutiette 176.
- FRI, MIXED:** Jim Crewse 563, Don Butts 236, Maxine Butts 523-212, split Janice Ramsey 6-7.



School is out and Mother goes into action. So does the fishing poles, bicycles, boats and swim suits. Let's camp in the Cascades and take a look around in Doug's bright red bomb.

We legalize our speed thru Sumner -- wave "Howdy" to Harry Corliss as we head up Eli Hill -- think of our Pohlman pals as we by-pass Ennumclaw -- stay on Chinook Pass Highway #410 -- turn left where we see a sign "Greenwater".

Greenwater is a Weyerhaeuser facility with 50 units

to be enjoyed by everyone. Each have a table and fireplace but no sewer or electricity hookup for trailers. Resting station remind me of my childhood blackberry picking days but these are cleaned daily -- not yearly.

There are several campsites along the roaring river. The sound of water rippling by -- lulls us to sleep and causes anxiety for our fisherman Dennis. Early morning hours arouse the menfolk to catch the trout. Up the river past the campgrounds are more quiet spots where the fish seem hungry. Is there anything more delicious than a trout fried in butter?

Besides fishing, this area has hiking trails for all ages. One trail has several babbling brooks, and an old log cabin. You hike so high you wonder if you'll end up at Green Valley on Crystal Mountain. Another path goes along Greenwater River with sand spots for sunbathing or large boulders to lean against and rest.

The campsites here are large and far apart with available wood. It is outstanding for group camping. This is on the White River Tree Farm and has the very best roads for motorbikes and Jeep runners. Greenwater River Park is only one hour and a half from the Puyallup Valley. It is advisable to take along the majority of food supply. There is a gas station and store with limited supplies within 10 minutes distance. Greenwater is also a lovely spot to visit after Church service on Sunday. Let's visit our beach home friends next week.

County Track Program Opens Next Week

Competition in the Metropolitan Park District and Pierce County Park Department Park Olympics track and field program will begin June 21 with the first of six weekly meets.

The opening meet is scheduled for the University of Puget Sound's Baker Stadium track. The competition is open to boys and girls between 7-17 years of age.

Age divisions in the meet will be Small Fry, Pee Wee, Midget, Junior and Senior. The Senior division will be open to boys only.

Information on the track and field program is available at the County Park Department or Park District recreation offices in the County-City Building.

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Action Was Hot & Heavy When The Little League Kicked Off Their Season With A Jamboree Last Saturday.

Summer Racing Camp Underway At Crystal Mt.

Ski action returned to Crystal Mountain Sunday for both the general public and for participants in Crystal's second annual summer racing camp.

The resort itself opened for daily summer operations Saturday.

General Manager Howard Paulsen said today that Crystal's high-level Green Valley double chairlift will be in daily morning operation for skiing through 20. Access chairlifts from the village complex be-

Occupying a corner of the valley each day will be youngsters enrolled in the summer racing camp directed by Crystal Mountain Ski School chief Jack Nagel. Last year, young skiers from throughout the country gathered at Crystal for the first such camp.

Paulsen said the chairlifts will operate from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily through 20, for skiers. Lifts to the top for tourists will continue until 5 p.m. each day.

low will take skiers and tourists to the top of Crystal Mountain and adjacent Green Valley.

Following the summer camp, daily lift operations will be from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and holidays.

'67 Bantam Schedule

DATE	VISITOR	HOME	FIELD
June 14 Wednesday	C.A. Sonics Parkland Cubs Parkland Giants	Pederson Fryers Trinity Lutheran Giants Collins Cobras	Dawson Gonyea Ford Jr. High
June 19 (Monday)	Pederson Fryers Collins Cobras C.A. Sonics	Parkland Giants Trinity Lutheran Giants Parkland Cubs	Gonyea Ford Jr. High Dawson
June 23 (Friday)	Collins Cobras Parkland Giants Pederson Fryers	C.A. Sonics Trinity Lutheran Giants Parkland Cubs	Ford Jr. High Gonyea Dawson
June 28 (Wed.)	Parkland Giants C.A. Sonics Collins Cobras	Parkland Cubs Trinity Lutheran Giants Pederson Fryers	Gonyea Ford Jr. High Dawson
July 5 Wednesday	Pederson Fryers Parkland Giants Collins Cobras	Trinity Lutheran Giants C.A. Sonics Parkland Cubs	Dawson Ford Jr. High Gonyea
July 10 (Monday)	Pederson Fryers Trinity Lutheran Giants Collins Cobras	C.A. Sonics Parkland Cubs Parkland Giants	Ford Jr. High Gonyea Dawson
July 12 (Wed.)	Parkland Giants Trinity Lutheran Giants Parkland Cubs	Pederson Fryers Collins Cobras C.A. Sonics	Gonyea Ford Jr. High Dawson
July 17 (Monday)	C.A. Sonics Trinity Lutheran Giants Parkland Cubs	Collins Cobras Parkland Giants Pederson Fryers	Ford Jr. High Gonyea Dawson

'67 Pee Wee Schedule

DATE	VISITOR	HOME	FIELD
June 15 (Thurs.)	C.A. Cardinals Parkland Blue Jays Trinity Lutheran Giants Collins Wildcats	Korum Dodge Boys Corso's Cougars C.A. Orioles Economy Furniture	Dawson Gonyea Central Avenue Mayfair
June 20 (Tues.)	C.A. Orioles Corso's Cougars Korum Dodge Boys Economy Furniture	Parkland Blue Jays C.A. Cardinals Collins Wildcats Trinity Lutheran Giants	Mayfair Dawson Collins Gonyea
June 26 (Monday)	Parkland Blue Jays Trinity Lutheran Giants C.A. Orioles C.A. Cardinals	Collins Wildcats Korum Dodge Boys Corso's Cougars Economy Furniture	Collins Dawson Gonyea Mayfair
June 29 (Thurs.)	Corso's Cougars Korum Dodge Boys Collins Wildcats Economy Furniture	Trinity Lutheran Giants Parkland Blue Jays C.A. Cardinals C.A. Orioles	Gonyea Mayfair Central Avenue Dawson
July 6 (Thurs.)	Korum Dodge Boys Collins Wildcats C.A. Cardinals Corso's Cougars	C.A. Orioles Trinity Lutheran Giants Parkland Blue Jays Economy Furniture	Central Avenue Gonyea Dawson Mayfair

'67 Rookie Schedule

DATE	VISITOR	HOME	FIELD
June 14 (Wed.)	C.A. Cubs Parkland Hawks	Mighty Mites C.A. Tigers Garfield St. Merchants - Bye	Collins Central Avenue
June 19 (Monday)	C.A. Tigers Mighty Mites	C.A. Cubs Garfield St. Merchants Parkland Hawks - Bye	Central Avenue Mayfair
June 21 (Wed.)	Garfield St. Merchants C.A. Cubs	C.A. Tigers Parkland Hawks Mighty Mites - Bye	Central Avenue Mayfair

June 28 (Wed.)	Parkland Hawks C.A. Tigers	Garfield St. Merchants Mighty Mites C.A. Cubs - Bye	Mayfair Collins
July 5 (Wed.)	Mighty Mites Garfield St. Merchants	Parkland Hawks C.A. Cubs C.A. Tigers - Bye	Mayfair Central Avenue
July 10 (Monday)	Mighty Mites C.A. Tigers	C.A. Cubs Parkland Hawks Garfield St. Merchants - Bye	Central Avenue Mayfair
July 13 (Thurs.)	C.A. Cubs Garfield St. Merchants	C.A. Tigers Mighty Mites Parkland Cubs - Bye	Central Avenue Mayfair
July 18 (Tues.)	C.A. Tigers Parkland Hawks	Garfield St. Merchants C.A. Cubs Mighty Mites - Bye	Gonyea Dawson
July 21 (Friday)	Garfield St. Merchants Mighty Mites	Parkland Hawks C.A. Tigers C.A. Cubs - Bye	Gonyea Dawson
July 25 (Tues.)	Parkland Hawks C.A. Cubs	Mighty Mites Garfield St. Merchants C.A. Tigers - Bye	Mayfair Gonyea

'67 Rookie Schedule

DATE	VISITOR	HOME	FIELD
June 16 (Friday)	Brysons Bullets Dryer Mortuary Economy Angels Christ The King Lutheran	Trinity Lutheran Giants G&G Enco Tigers Collins Colts C.A. Cardinals	Gonyea Mayfair Collins Dawson
June 22 (Thurs.)	Dryer Mortuary G&G Enco Tigers Trinity Lutheran Giants Brysons Bullets	Christ The King Lutheran Economy Angels C.A. Cardinals Collins Colts	Mayfair Dawson Gonyea Collins
June 27 (Tues.)	Collins Colts Economy Angels Christ The King Lutheran Brysons Bullets	C.A. Cardinals Trinity Lutheran Giants G&G Enco Tigers Dryer Mortuary	Central Avenue Gonyea Mayfair Dawson
June 30 (Friday)	Economy Angels G&G Enco Tigers Trinity Lutheran Giants C.A. Cardinals	Christ The King Lutheran Collins Colts Dryer Mortuary Brysons Bullets	Dawson Collins Gonyea Mayfair
July 7 (Friday)	Dryer Mortuary G&G Enco Tigers Collins Colts Brysons Bullets	C.A. Cardinals Trinity Lutheran Giants Christ The King Lutheran Economy Angels	Central Avenue Gonyea Mayfair Dawson

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By ROBERT C. CUMMINGS

OLYMPIA - The filing of referendum petitions against the open housing law enacted by the 40th Legislature has stirred up more consternation in both the executive and legislative branches of state government than any referendum filed in recent years.

Despite the feelings of state officialdom, however, the opponents of open housing, officially known as the Advisory Home Owners Association, have an eight-to-one advantage. Of the 27 legislative acts referred to the people since the first referendum was filed in 1914, all except three have been rejected at the polls.

Impartial observers believe confusion is partially responsible for the high record of failure that greets legislative acts when they are submitted to the voters. It is a matter of "reverse English." Many people apparently vote "no" in the belief that they are voting against the referendum. Instead, a vote "no" is a vote for defeat of the law; exactly what the referendum's sponsors seek to accomplish.

Both Governor Dan Evans, who signed the open housing bill into law, and many legislators who voted for it, plan to wage a campaign of clarification on this point, but on the basis of past history, they face heavy odds.

LAST-MINUTE SUCCESS

As pointed out in last week's column, Referendum 35 was a "cliff hanger" until the final week. The more than 80,000 signatures filed with Secy. of State Lud Kramer virtually assures the measure a place on the ballot. It can stand a mortality rate of about 40 per cent. The normal mortality rate on referenda is about 15 per cent. Apathy on the part of many supporters was blamed by sponsors for difficulties encountered during much of the campaign. Getting signatures wasn't difficult, but getting people to circulate petitions was something else.

ANOTHER INITIATIVE?

The Sunday liquor issue, brought about by passage of Initiative 229 repealing Sunday blue laws, has brought about the threat of another initiative. This latter initiative would be a counter move against Initiative 229. It wouldn't interfere with other Sunday activities made legal by blue law repeal, but it would prohibit the sale of liquor on Sundays.

The possibility of another initiative measure on this issue has become a matter of some concern to some politicians, but the "wets" would welcome a chance to settle the issue at the polls on a clear-cut basis. Inasmuch as the "dries" raised the Sunday liquor issue in their campaign against blue law repeal, the "wets" are confident that any attempt to ban Sunday liquor at the polls would be voted down by about the same margin that Initiative 229 was approved.

Nobody doubts that the "dries" could get the signatures needed to qualify the issue for the ballot, but there is considerable doubt that they are serious about forcing a showdown at this particular time. There is some suspicion that the initiative talk has been circulated in some areas for whatever effect it might have on the Liquor Control Board, during its deliberations on proposals to liberalize its present restrictions against Sunday liquor sales.

LAW MOVES SLOWLY

A law giving the Department of Public Assistance greater authority over day care homes, which look after

**Referendum
On Open Housing
Cause Of Concern**

thousands of children of working mothers, technically became effective last Thursday, but it will be some time in August before it will be enforceable.

The teeth in the law, making it a misdemeanor to operate a child care facility without a license, can't be enforced until some time in September. A public hearing first must be held on new licensing requirements. This will be set soon after June 16. Under the Administrative Procedures Act, the hearing can't be held until 21 days after the date and location is announced.

The new requirements adopted at the hearing then can't become effective until 30 days after their adoption. Penalties for operating without a license can't become enforceable until another 30 days after that, or 60 days after the hearing.

FISHERMEN

The presence of the Russian fishing fleet off the Washington Coast has caused enough concern in state government that Gov. Dan Evans has arranged for air surveillance of the Russian operations, but it apparently is proving as popular a tourist attraction as the salmon run. The state's air surveillance is being provided by a State Patrol plane, but the patrol's activities end at supplying the transportation. The observers are from the State Department of Fisheries.

GRAZING FOR ALL

Stockmen, conservationists and sportsmen throughout the state are watching the results of a pilot project underway in Kittitas County controlled jointly by the Department of Game, Department of Natural Resources and the Colocum Livestock Association. Designed to test the feasibility of sharing grazing land between cattle and wildlife, it could be adopted for other areas if the pilot projects works out.

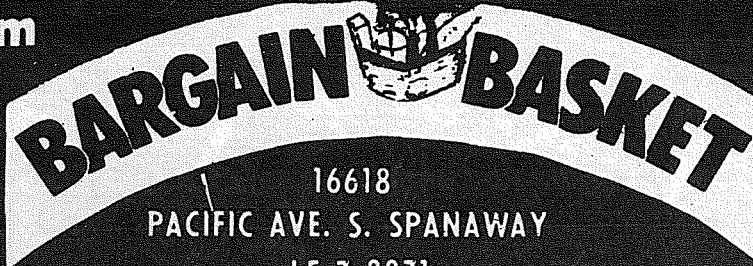
The agreement permits the livestock association to graze cattle for one year on state-owned land which has been set aside for elk and deer. Cattle grazing is on a controlled basis and on a predetermined rotation pattern. The results will be evaluated by the Game Department after completion of one grazing season. Involved are 17,028 acres managed by the Department of Game and 9,879 acres managed by the Department of Natural Resources, under direction of Land Commissioner Bert Cole.

NOBODY'S HAPPY

Water quality standard proposed for 53 water areas in this state by the State Pollution Control Commission haven't made very many people happy. Industry thinks the standards for many areas are too high; that one classification lower would still be equal to or better than most of the higher water quality standards being considered across the United States.

Oyster growers, on the other hand, think the standards are too low in many instances. Fishermen and electric power interests, who used to quarrel over hydro-electric projects, found themselves at odds, also over pollution. Those planning to build nuclear-fired electrical generating plants want the ceiling raised on water temperatures for the Columbia River. Fishermen contend that higher water temperatures would be injurious to fish; especially fingerlings and small fry.

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OLD FASHIONED
FRANKS**
49¢ Lb.

**HENRY HOUSE YANKEE
BACON**
69¢ Lb.

**COUNTRY STYLE
PORK
SAUSAGE**
45¢ Lb.

**LEAN
GROUND
BEEF**
39¢ Lb.

**RIB
STEAK**
79¢ Lb.

**POT ROAST
BLADE CUT** **43¢** LB.
7 BONE **53¢** LB.

**ROUND BONE
POT ROAST**
59¢ Lb.

**BEEF
MEAT
LOAF**
39¢ Lb.