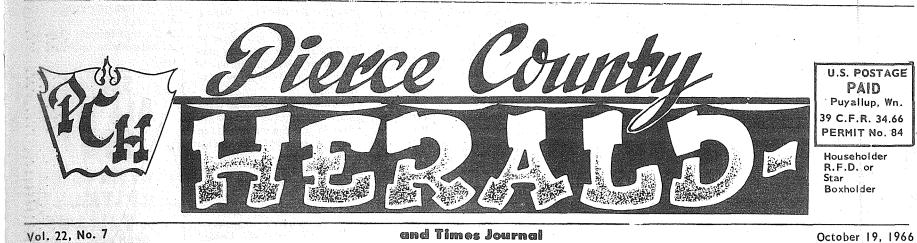
Marine Wins Bronze Star

Nam.

County Police Beat

PARKLAND WN FRANK H HALEY PLC LIBRARY **PLU Homecoming To Open Thursday In Memorial Gym**



Pacific Lutheran University will get underway Thursday evening with a concert by Louis Armstrong and His All Stars at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium. The homecoming queen and

Homecoming festivities at

her court will make their debut at the songfest to be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Eastvold Chapel. Following the coronation there will be a bonfire and pep rally on the lower campus.

The annual Powder Puff game between freshmen and upper class coeds will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, followed by the all-star intramural football game at 11.

Varsity football between PLU and Whitman is slated for 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Franklin Pierce Stadium. Halftime festivities will include a marching pageant by the PLU Concert Band under the direction of Prof. Gordon

O. Gilbertson. In the evening at 5:30 there will be a banquet for the alumni at which time Dr. Martin Johnson, renowned oceanographer from LaJolla, Calif., will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award. The day will conclude with the annual homecoming dance in the gymnas-

ium from 8:30 to 12:30. Stuen Hall, new residence unit for 110 women, will be dedicated at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday morning in Eastvold Chapel. There will be open house in residence halls on campus from

1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Freeway

Speedup

Requested

OLYMPIA - The State High-

way Department this week re-

commended to the Highway

Commission the budgeting of

the freeway link from Auburn

Under the Department's new

100



homecoming festivities at Pacific Lutheran University this weekend. A senior education major from Bremerton, she will receive her crown at coronation rites Friday night at 7:30 in Eastvold Chapel. Princesses in the royal court are Geraldine Cohens, left,

Lights On Pacific

PLU'S HOMECOMING ROYALTY-Julie Danskin, center, will reign as queen over

and Sylvia Olson.

Facing Crisis 21,000 Acres **Out Of Production**

Frank Jackson, County Exfarms dropped from 262 to

Despite this drastic shrink-

Uncertainty Slows Bldg. Investment, **Expansion** Plans

the future status of agriculture in Northeast Pierce County which tends to limit building investment and expansion programs in agriculture," planning consultant Walter M. Isb aac told the Rural Suburban

Addressing the annual meeting of the Council, Isaac warned, "Speculative land buying makes more land available than is needed for nonfarm use. This creates two problems: (1) the loss of land for agricultural production, and (2) it causes excess taxes Isaac went on to list five positive reasons for maintaining agriculture in Pierce County:

(1) Raising of foodstuff for the increasing adjacent urban population,

through Sumner and Puyallup (2) Providing open space to Parkland for immediate construction, Rep. Leonard Sawver announced Monday, b priority program, the budget

(3) The maintaining of horticulture provides an economic activity in employment

"There is an uncertainty of

Council.

near the population centers of Pierce County and the Puget Sound Region and greenbelts around its cities,

request would complete the freeway in 1971, nearly five vears ahead of previous time

In Past 5 Years Pierce County has lost over 21,000 acres of farm land in

tension Agent, revealed today

164. age, total farm revenues increased nearly \$3 million from \$15,778,685 or \$18,770,-906. This meant farm revenues in Pierce County increased nearly half again, from Using her high chair as a were also broken in the road

receipts. Most crops and livestock produced showed marked de-

County Farming

Shows Decline,

the five years ending 1964, according to the Preliminary Report to the 1964U.S. Census of Agriculture, soon to be released.

that this latest census of agriculture will show that the 153,-363 farm acres reported in 1959 has shrunk to 132,249 acres in 1964. Farm numbers also declined about 20% from 2535 to 2054. Greatest loss came in poultry farms taboganing from 252 to 138, while nearly 100 dairies moved or went out of business. Dairy

\$5,945 to \$9,139 average gross

poral utilized his rifle and helped carry casualties to safe areas where medical treatment was available.

David Boshell

Cited As Hero

PUYALLUP - Marine Cor-

poral David A. Boshell has

been cited for heroism in act-

The 20-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry J. Boshell of

5606 Vickery Ave. E., re-

ceived the citation from Rear

Admiral Floyd Schultz, com-

mander of the Puget Sound Na-

val Shipyard at Bremerton last

Corporal Boshell, who at-

tended Puyallup High School

before entering the service in

1964, has been stationed at

Bremerton since his return

He received the honor for

heroic achievement in con-

nection with a batallion oper-

ation for Company K, 3rd Bat-

talion, 9th Marine Division.

Boshell reads, "On July 4,

1966, his company was under

extremely heavy fire with sup-

erior Viet Cong Forces posi-

tioned on three sides of the

"Reacting swiftly and pro-

fessionally Boshell commenc-

ed returning hostile fire on the

hostile position. When his am-

munition was nearly depleted,

Boshell made several hazard-

ly re-supply trips covering 75

meters of terrain and return-

ed with two cases of ammuni-

tion. Under fire he carried

a seriously wounded comrad

After the battle the Cor-

The citation given to young

In Vietnam

tion in Vietnam.

week.

from Vietnam.

Marine Unit."

to safety."

Vandals May Work **Off Damage**

A special penal work-pay program for juveniles guilty of vandalizing school or other public property is being put into effect by the Franklin Pierce School District in cooperation with the Pierce County Juvenile Court, Supt. E.E. Hill disclosed early last h week.

Details of the program were worked out in a recent meeting with Judge Bertil E. Johnson and officials of the Juvenile court, Dr. Hill said. Under the work-pay plan, an offender can expect to work off between 25% and 100% of the total damages, depending upon his parents' ability to pay the difference in restitution.

11.

Vandals referred to the district by the court will be required to perform constructive work to cover at least 25% of the damage they have created. The most a parent will be required to pay will be 75% of the total, Dr. Hill stated. Iuvenile authorities will refer violators to the district superintendent's office for work assignments. Under the watchful eye of a school custodian the youths will work out their punishment until released by the superintendent, Dr.

Hill said. The plan was enthusiastically approved by the court, and will probably be recommended to other school districts in the county, Dr. Hill

stated. Franklin Pierce School administrators met with county invenile court officials to find a way of effecting restitution for recent acts of school vandalism in the district. The meeting was recommended by seat were stripped from the the Franklin Pierce School cat, Richard Merrill, Lige Board after acting on a letter Dickson site foreman told Holsubmitted by one of the dirstad. Windows and gauges ectors.

electric kitchen range, depustarter motor to the point it requires rebuilding. The daties reported last week. mage occurred at the Lige The daughter of Mr. and Dickson site at Stewart Ave. Mrs. E.L. Faker, 1104 South and East Valley Highway where the company is involv-

PINNING A BRONZE STAR MEDAL on Corporal

David A. Boshell of Puyallup (right) is Rear Admiral

B. Schultz (left). Young Boshell was among three Bre-

merton-stationed servicemen who were honored at a

full scale military decorations ceremony last week as

they were presented medals earned for action ir Viet

High Chair Near-Tragic

Path For Parkland Tot

By Em Matsor

grader, Holstad said,

The vandals attempted to

start the cat, damaging the

ed in a Highway paving project.

SPANAWAY - Burglars lit-

try, police disclosed. The

large rock was found twenty

feet inside the store near an

apple cider display. It appear-

123rd, was given emergency treatment for second degree burns on her face, and second and third degree burns on her chest and stomach at Lakewood General Hospital. Deputy Sheriff Fred Dillon stated, She was later transferred to Mary Bridge Children's Hos-

ladder, a 2 1/2 year old Park-

land girl climbed to near trag-

edy on top of her family's

pital. cus reported last week, An un-The child used her high determined quantity of cigarchair as a ladder to get onto ettes was taken, store owners the kitchen range, the father stated. told deputies. She turned surface unit switches to "on" used to smash one of the and when the elements heatstore's windows to gain en-

ed, her nightgown ignited. Quick action by her father, who discovered the accident, removed her burning gown. He was treated for first and second degree burns of the hands and wrists.

lon jugs. PARKLAND - A Pierce Also scattered around the County Sheriff's Deputy was aisles were animal crackers, called upon to act as emerpaper towels, plastic flowers, gency "midwife" during the and 19 cartons of cigarettes. birth of the son of Mr. and The burglary was discovered Mrs. Earl Sexton, 13022 Paby merchant patrolman Gene cific Avenue early October Bishop.

Although the mother and her 7 pound, 2 ounce son are reported to be doing fine, the deputy, Thomas Lawrence, was described by fellow officers as a "nervous wreck". It seems Deputy Lawrence expects to become a father any minute,

and he doesn't want another midwife assignment, especially at his own home. Lawrence was assisted by Don Giles, Parkland Pacific Ambulance, who finished the job by tying off the umbilical

cord and transporting the mother and child to Madigan Hospital. The birth took place at the Sexton residence.

SUMNER - Vandals did at

least \$500 damage to a road PARKLAND - Approximagrader and D-4 Cat at a contely \$86 worth of riding estruction site 3 miles north of quipment was stolen from Na-Sumner, Deputy Sheriff H.N. niette M. Hart, 906 South Holstad reported last week. 116th, Deputy Fred Dillon re-Gauges were smashed and ported last week. the air cleaner and driver's

medium brown leather saddle, bridle and an almost new hackamore. The items had been stored in the Hart barn.

clines, Jackson said, Exceptions are larger numbers of beef cattle, primarily the "backvard" variety grown for locker beef. Fewer dairy cattle actually produced nearly 7 -1/2% more milk while total dairy products sold increased from \$3-3/4 million to \$4-1/2

tered the floor of the Bargain million. "While some increases are Basket Market, 16618 Pacific Avenue, with everything from apparent in bulbs, specialty plastic flowers to animal crops and strawberries, dairy crackers. Deputy Matt Mediand poultry," Jackson condluded, "the picture is one of massive encroachment and net loss of production at a time when populations swell. But A four pound boulder was the camouflage of inflation tends to create a false sense

of euphoria at a time when the bulldozer blade slowly bleeds our national productivity to death." "This is not a local situation," Jackson warned. "King

ed the force of the rock had County has lost some 53,000 knocked the cider display over, breaking seven 1/2 galacres of farm land and across the nation we are feeding 3,000 farm acres per day to the hungry bulldozer blades."

ectors heard a report from re-

venue chairman Francis J.

Browne that early response to

Sustaining Membership Com-

mittee headed by Robert L.

DeLong was encouraging.

support for the festival in the

Festival dates confirmed

Daffodil Budget\$26,000

meeting.

cific.

Adoption of a \$26,000 budget for the 1966-67 festival PARKLAND - A plastic sheet was listed cause of the year was a major item of business Thursday night at the crib suffocation death of 81/2 regular Board of Directors' month old Barbara Ann Davis, 214 East 114th. meeting of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival. The plastic was used on Meeting in Tacoma, the dir-

the infant's bed to keep the mattress clean, the 17-yearold mother told deputies. The baby was put to bed

at 12:30 p.m. When the young mother checked on the child at 2 p.m., she said she found First requests for financial Barbara Ann with the plastic sheet around her head.

forms of gold and silver a-Parkland Pacific Ambuwards are ahead of schedule, lance rushed the infant to Browne said. Lakewood General Hospital where she was listed as dead-Thursday night included three on-arrival.

for selection of festival princesses. Sumner has set January 23, Tacoma has chosen January 26 and Franklin Pierce has named February 7 for naming their queen candidates.

A. Richard Wingard, chair-Among the items taken were man of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce Daffodil Committee, said that he is now completing the membership

parts of the county, estimates. Sawyer had esti-(4) Ideal soil conditions exmated earlier this year that ist in Pierce County for farmnothing could be done to start ing, which produces high yield freeway construction before

per acre. (5) Agriculture provides summer employment for students. "The coming five of the total priority programyears," Isaac concluded, "will determine the future of agriculture in the rich Puvallup and Stuck River valleys."

The Rural Suburban Council is composed of concerned Pierce County private citizens who study problems in community development, family living, youth and agriculture, and recommend to the Extension Service

Officers and directors for the 1966-67 year are president Richard Starkel, Puyallup dairyman; vice president Warren Bjerge, Boeing draftsman; secretary Mrs. Lyle Parker, housewife and community leader; directors -R_oC_o "Chuck" Miller, Firgrove poultryman, and Harlan Ford, Orting dairyman.

of his committee and in the

near future will call the first

A new event to the growing

list of festival "tie-in" acti-

vities was announced as the

"Daffodil Classic" basketball

UPS will host the NIAA cham-

November 10 at Anton's

has been set for the next meet-

Reading Consultant

Florence Orvik, a reading

consultant for a textbook pub-

lishing company, will discuss

"Creativity in the Language

Arts" for elementary teach-

ers at Collins Elementary

School Nov. 2. She will place

special emphasis upon the

texts being used in the class-

rooms of the Franklin Pierce

elementary schools.

To Discuss

Language Arts

the Parkland end of the freeway link and in the Stuck River area near Sumner. Parkland Studying For Libe

mission. It still must pass the

Commission's scrutiny and

get approval of the Legisla-

Some work is underway at

ture.

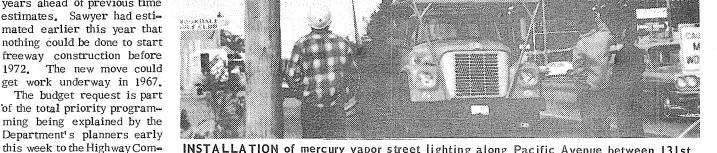
A ioint committee composed of Parkland Kiwanis and Parkland Development Association members has been investigating potential sites and financing for a new Parkland Branch Library.

The committee has been working in cooperation with the Pierce County Library Board.

tournament December 9-10 at Steps have been taken by the the University of Puget Sound. Library Board to make the Parkland Library eligible for pion, Central State University federal funds, a recent bulletin of Ohio, PLU and Seattle Pareleased by the Parkland Development Association reported. The funds would come through the Library Services ing of the festival's board. and Construction Act of 1964,

> The committee has been working toward procurement of local funds that could be supplemented by the Pierce County Library Board and a federal grant, the bulletin stated.

Serving on the committee are Paul Larson, chairman, Dr. Jack Erickson, George Potter, Carl Lindgren, John Austin and Dr. Dale Tibbits. The present library branch in Parkland is housed in a Quonset hut at 119th Street South just west of Pacific Avenue,



INSTALLATION of mercury vapor street lighting along Pacific Avenue between 131st and 152nd started Monday, October 17. Completion of the project is expected within the next two weeks. Elmhurst Mutual Power and Light Company officials said Monday. Pending availability of twenty foot extension arms lighting will eventually be installed to 168th and Pacific.

Pumpkin Producer

PUMPKIN KING Ed Pechon, Spanaway, is pictured as he prepares to transfer a ton of pumpkins for shipment to nearby markets. He is assisted by 15 year old Eric Travel-

stead. Peschon picked the pumpkins near Yelm last week.



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Delia Brodoller Foote Ac-AMBULANCE res. shown by E.G. Foote, was 24 HOUR SERVICE junior and grand champion heifer at the recent Western LE 7-3322 Washington Fair,



Bethel Preschool Plans Paper Drive

Bethel Pre-School PTA again is collecting newspapers and magazines for a paper drive. h Bundles, tied with heavy cord, can be left at the homes of Shirley Hartsell of Spanaway (LE. 7-6740), Claudia Sturzen of Graham (VI. 7-2460), Marie Taylor of Kapowsin (893-5248), Mrs. Corbin of Roy (843-2470), or Laura Reno of Clover Creek (LE.

7-4885). ANDREW CHRISTENSEN PTA at 8:00 p.m. tonight will feature Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Hill, who will show and explain the film on the progress of Franklin Pierce School District. Open house will be held for 3rd and 4th grade classes.

BETHEL PRESCHOOL PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in the home economics room at Bethel Junior High School. b Joseph Roller will speak on "Private and Agency Adopt-

ions." ELK PLAIN PTA will meet

8 p.m. Tuesday, October 25, at the school. Lee Reeves will speak on vocational rehabilitation and the public schools. Music will be provided by Bethel High School

> students, FP BoostersTo Host

Parents of Franklin Pierce High School students will go "back-to-school" 7:30 p.m. October 25 as a part of the

school's Booster Club meet-After the business meeting, the parent's will follow their students' schedule of classes. In ten minute classroom sessions, teachers will explain what is expected of students during the year.

Legal Notices

McGAVICK, BETZENDORFER **HEMMEN & BOTTIGER** Attorneys at Law 8849 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Washington IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE WILLIAM F. WILSON, Plaintiff, vs. RAYFORD AUSTIN

and MARGARET A. AUSTIN, husband and wife, Defendants. NO. 172481 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATIO

Complaint of the plantififf and

serve a copy of your answer

upon the undersigned attor-

neys for the plaintiff, at their

office below stated; and, in

case of your failure so to do,

judgment will be rendered

against you according to the

demands of the Complaint in

this action which has been

filed with the Clerk of said

is to quiet title in plaintiff to

real estate in Pierce Coun-

ty, Washington, described as:

Lot 4, Block 1, S.L. Row-

land's Replat of Part of Tracts

1 & 4 of T.J. Spooner's 5

Acre Tracts according to Plat

recorded in Book 5, of Plats

against the claim of the de-

fendants and any one of them.

McGAVICK, BETZENDORF-

ER, HEMMEN & BOTTIGER

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Tacoma, Washington 98444

Attorneys for the Plaintiff

By R. Ted Bottiger

The object of 'this action

court.

at page 45.

Pierce County Herald & Times Journal -- October 19, 1966

Graveside services were

held October 8 in Bremer-

ton's Woodlawn Cemetery for

Karen Diane Beller, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell-

er of 620 S. 126th St., who died

Surviving besides her par-

ents and a sister Beth, 2, are

grandparents Robert Bellu and

Mrs. Adris Bellu and Mr. and

Mrs. Clinton D. Atteridge, all

Miller - Reynolds Funeral

Services were arranged by

Friday afternoon services

were held at Mountain View

Valley Chapel for Mrs. Jos-

eph Kazda, 76, of 3811 E.

Rev. Donald E. Leach of-

Mrs. Kazda died last week

in a hospital. She was born

in Castle Rock, Wash., and

came to Tacoma 48 years ago,

Christian Church of Sumner.

She was a member of the

ficiated. Burial was in Moun-

tain View Memorial Park.

Karen Diane Beller

at birth October 5.

of Bremerton.

84th Street.

Home of Bremerton.

Ivy Ellen Ora Kazda

()bituaries

Barbara A. Davis

Graveside services for

Barbara Anne Davis, 8 - month

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Davis, of 214 E.

144th Street, Tacoma, were

held Thursday morning at the

Rev. William Greier offi-

The infant died last week at

Survivors in addition to her

parents, are her grandmo-

thers, Mrs. Ida M. William-

son and Mrs. Theresa Ann Da-

vis, both of Tacoma, and two

Services and burial were

conducted in Pennsylvania for

M.Sgt. Kyle T. Harrington,

Roy, who drowned recently

while trying to retrieve his

tank which had plunged into

the water while being unload-

Originally from Tennessee.

Harrington came to Roy with

his family in July when he was

transferred from Germany to

Fort Lewis. He left for Viet

Survivors include his wife

Emily and seven children.

Legal Notices

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159 S. 112th Street

Parkland, Wash. 98444

OF PIERCE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

appointed and has qualified

as Administrator of the estate

of LILLIAM P. LAMBRECHT,

deceased. Each person having

a claim against the above nam-

ed person or his estate must

serve the claim, duly verified

by the claimant, on the under-

signed or his attorney(s) of re-

cord at the adress stated below

and must file it with the clerk

of the court, together with

proof of the service, within six months after the date of

first publication of this notice

or the claim will be barred.

Date of first publication

Last date for filing April

Probate No. 74883

RECHT Deceased.

ed in Viet Nam.

Nam in September.

great-grandmothers.

M.Sgt. Kyle T. Harrington

ciated. Arrangements were

Firlane Memorial Park.

made by Dryer Mortuary.

her home.

Paulina Plonski

Requiem mass was offered Friday morning at Saints Peter and Paul. Catholic Church for Mrs. Joseph Plonski. 80. of 12206 Vickerv Road. Tacoma. Rosary was recited the previous evening at the church.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery under the direction of Cassedy & Allen Mortuary. Mrs. Plonski died last week in a hospital. She was born in Poland and has lived here for the past 45 years. She was a member of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Charles, of Salem, Ore.; a daughter, Mrs. Sophi Clark, of Spanaway; and a granddaughter.

Legal Notices

GEORGE F. POTTER Attorney at Law 159 S. 112th Street Parkland, Wash. 98444

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for the County of Pierce IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CECIL IRENE UNDERWOOD Deceased IN PROBATE

No. 75305

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Besides her husband, she is Notice is hereby given that of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

October 19, 1966. Delia Louise Bonfoy George F. Potter Attorney for Estate, 159 South 112th Street,

and November 2, 1966.

Co. Okays Flying Community sioners themselves

governing the crossing, he said.

This will be the most mod-

ern community in the north-

west and one of the few in the

United States where the air-

plane is fully accepted as a

mode of transportationas well

as a useful tool of recreation,

LeMay told friends after the

commissioner's favorable de-

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cision.

Despite opposition by resi-

dents, County Commissioners

last week approved a plan to

permit construction of a "fly-

ing community" on the pro-

posed plat of LeMay Acres,

just south of the Shady Acres

The plan will allow use of

streets in LeMay's proposed

ed by aircraft taxiing to and

from nearby Shady Acres Air-

port. Each home in the devel-

opment will be equipped with

a "plan port" for storage of

housing development to be us-

Airport.

aircraft

Eatonville

facilities".

mount to 5 mills.

statement.

Seeks Levies

EATONVILLE - School Dis-

trict 404 directors have de-

cided to seek special levies for

maintenance and operation of

the schools and for construc-

tion of "badly needed science

present level of quality and

to purchase larger replace-

ment busses" the board vot-

ed to seek 10 mills for main-

tenance and operation. The

building fund request will a-

is the same as those approved

by the voters for 1966-67 so

no increase in taxes is ex-

pected where property values

themselves have increased.

The tax will appear on the 1968

Admission \$1.00

ance

The total of the millages

"In order to maintain the

Objections stated in a petition signed by 89 persons included noise, TV, distortion, hazards to auto traffic, and danger to children. Saying he owns considerable property in the area, one objector complained his property values might be diminished by excess noise created by airplanes.

"This is the coming thing and we're going to have to get used to it," Sprinkler said in expressing approval of the plan.

No particular hazard is involved by plans taxiing across The development will be East 208th Street to get to the patterned after other flying homes, Sprinkler declared. communities, such as the The county engineers office one near Fresno, Calif., where will set special regulations auto traffic and taxiing planes successfully intermix, LeMay stated.

The go ahead decision came after three previous hearings before county planning board members, and the commis-

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sons, Orville, of Puyallup and Clyde, of Sumner; two sisters, Mrs. Gus Haugen, of Sumner, and Miss Iris Greenwood of Tacoma; three brothers, Orville and Victor Greenwood, of SUPERIOR COURT OF WASH-Puyallup; 14 grandchildren; INGTON FOR THE COUNTY and seven great-grandchildren. Estate of LILLIAN P. LAMB-Legal Notices PETERS & TRACY The undersigned has been

Attorneys at Law 11024 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Washington

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASH-INGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY

IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of OLLIE .MERTON, Deceased, NO. 74642

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBYGIVEN that IRENE Z. MILLER, in her capacity as administratrix of the above estate, will sell, at private sale and for cash or best terms available, the following described real estate:

Lots 7 to 10 inclusive, Block

survived by four daughters, the undersigned has been ap-Mrs. Ray (Lilly E.) Root, and pointed and has qualified as Mrs. Emeral Wheeler, both of Executrix of the estate of Ce-Puyallup, and Mrs. Thelma cil Irene Underwood. Deceas-Smith and Mrs. Chris (Viola) ed; that all persons having Notaro, both of Tacoma; two claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her attorney

Date of first publication Executrix of said Estate. Address 159 South 112th Street, Parkland, Wn. 98444

Parkland, Wash. 98444 Published October 19, 26

within six months after the

ROY RODEO HALL Sat. Oct. 22nd MUSIC BY THE. CRYSTAL **MOUNTAIN BOYS**



Telephone: GR. 5-4800 Published October 12, 19, ATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 1966 10:00 a.m. Powder Puff Game - Lower Campus Crowning of Handsome Harry 11:00 a.m. Intramural All-Star Game -- Lower Campus 1:30 p.m. Varsity Football, PLU vs. Whitman - Franklin Pierce Stadium 5:30 p.m. Alumni Banquet -- Chris Knutzen Fellowship 8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance - Memorial Gymnasium SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Eastvold Chapel Dedication of Stuen Hall 1:00-3:00 p.m. Open Houe in Stuen Hall and All 1:00-3:00 p.m. Open House in Stuen Hall and All Other

Hall

Residence Halls.

Administrator of said Estate. The State of Washington to Address 159 South 112th Street Parkland, Washington 98444 the said Rayford Austin and s/George F. Potter Margaret A. Austin, husband and wife, and all other per-Attorney(s) for the Estate Address Same as Adminissons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, trator (Telephone) LEnox 1-2889. lien or interest in the real estate described in the Com-Published October 19, 26 and November 2, 1966. plaint herein, Defendants:

October 19, 1966.

George F. Potter

19. 1966.

You, and each of you, are hereby summoned to appear HERBERT GELMAN within sixty (60) days after Attorney at Law the date of the first publica-1010 - 129th Street S. tion of this Summons, to-wit, Tacoma, Washington within sixty (60) days after the 12th day of October, 1966, In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the and defend the above-entitled action in the Superior Court aforesaid and answer the

County of Pierce IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE C. ROLFSON, Deceased No. 75277

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administrator or his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice or the same will be

barred. Date of first publication October 12, 1966. Administrator of said Estate Clarence O. Rolfson Address 631 Monterey Lane Tacoma, Washington Herbert Gelman Attorney for Estate 1010 129th St. S. Tacoma, Washington 98444

Published October 12, 19 26, November 2, 9 and 16, and 26, 1966.



2, Cottage Park Addition to Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington to the highest and best bidder. Bids must be submitted in writing and may be left with

the said administratrix at 11024 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Washington. Bids will be received until the date of sale. The sale will be made on or after November 9th, 1966.

The said administratrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids. s/ Phillip S. Tracy

PETERS & TRACY Attorneys for Administratrix 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444 Published October 19 and

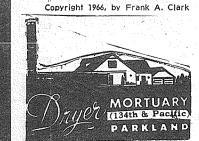
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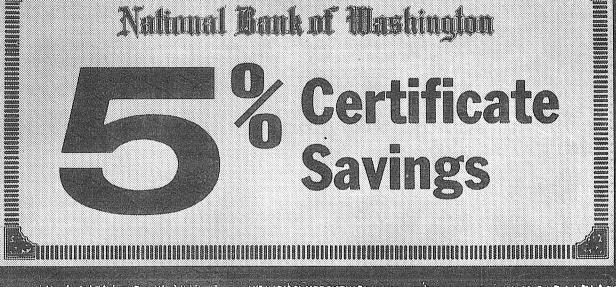


The Country Parson

"The church member who wants his preacher to stav out of politics doesn't under-

stand what religion is supposed to do.'





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And no wonder! Thousands of savers have now put their planned savings in Six-month Certificate Savings Accounts at National Bank of Washington because now NBW pays them the new 5% interest on their money.

One hundred dollars is enough to open your high-yield savings account. NBW will start paying you 5% per annum the day you do, will pay it after only three months, will keep paying the current rate every three months thereafter when automatically renewed by NBW.

More than ever, it pays to save where you bank ... at your National Bank of Washington Banking Center!



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students during the first week in November .

The immunization program, however, is only available to students who have their parents' permission. Consent forms must be completed by Oct. 24 for elementary students so the school can order the right amount of vaccine, according to Mrs. Delores Schmechel, school nurse.

The immunization will be given at the High School, Keithley, Midland, Collins and Elmhurst schools Nov. 1: James Sales, Central Avenue and Christensen Nov. 2: and Ford, Parkland, Harvard and Brookdale, Nov. 3.

A SOLID TEAM-The County Commissioners work together in the support of community progress-- in this case, the construction of a new picnic shelter. They also work together for good government for Pierce County.

We solidly support the re-election of Fritz Geiger as County Commissioner. We urge all voters of Pierce County to retain his knowledge and experience in continued strong government for our County.

FRITZ GEIGER

(Pd. for by Committee for Fritz Geiger)

YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER ----- DEMOCRAT





Flameless Water Heaters Best!

Whether they are fresh from the Little League baseball diamond or just in from the family sandpile, kids usually manage to drag in a lot of dirt on themselves and their clothes.

And when Mom sends the "home team" off to the showers or drops their dirty clothes into ther automatic electric washer, hot water worries are the last thing she needs. For mothers know that both kids and clothes come out a lot cleaner when there is plenty of hot water on tap.

With flameless electric water heating on the team, hot water worries go down the drain. The super speed of a quick recovery electric water heater can produce in a 24 hour period onethird of an entire month's hot water needs for the average home. And Mom can have all the 150 degree water she needs for people-washing, clothes-washing and dishwashing, too.

Because electric water heaters are flameless and need no flues or vents, families can install them right where they use the most hot water. This elimmates the heat-wasting, long pipe tuns that force you to drain off cool water-that you have already paid to heat-before you get the hot water that you really Want

And electric water heaters



Because flameless electric water heaters need no flues or vents, you can install them right where you use the most hot water, in full view, like this counter-top model, or tucked away in a closet.

they are flameless and fully in- | the room, you can install them in sulated on all six sides to keep handy but out-of-the-way places are space-saving, too. Because the heat in the water and not in -even airtight closets.

Light Is for Seeing, Too

There has been such a | to a cake ruined by a mis-read | rush of glamour in home lightin recent years we sometimes seem to forget that light is also for seeing.

Actually, the first job of good lighting is to help our eyes see rapidly and accurately so we can do "eye work" with a minmum of effort or error.

error can range from a fatal fall | tive value you may have to pro-

recipe. The American Home

> Lighting Institute has these suggestions to assure good seeing: 1) All incandescent bulbs -except decorative, low-wattage types, should be shielded from direct view by a diffuser.

2) When you select fix-The penalty of a seeing tures primarily for their decora-

vide supplementary lighting in the location for good vision. 3) Glare generally is not caused by too much light but by 'light out of place." Each of an inadequate number of lights in a room seems to glare because of high contrast. The best cure is larger fixtures and more of

them to provide balanced, evenly distributed light instead of spots of light and harsh shadows.

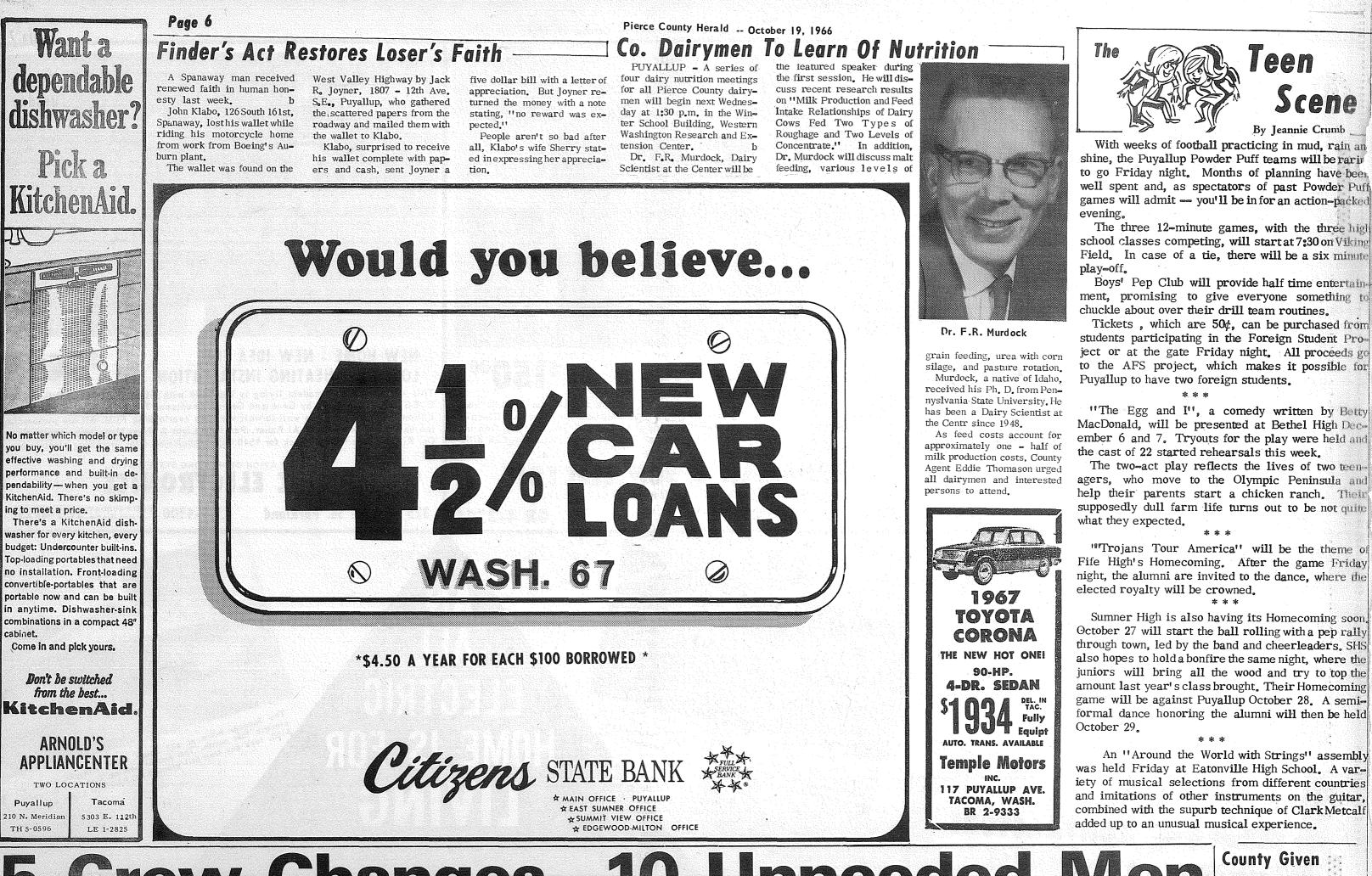
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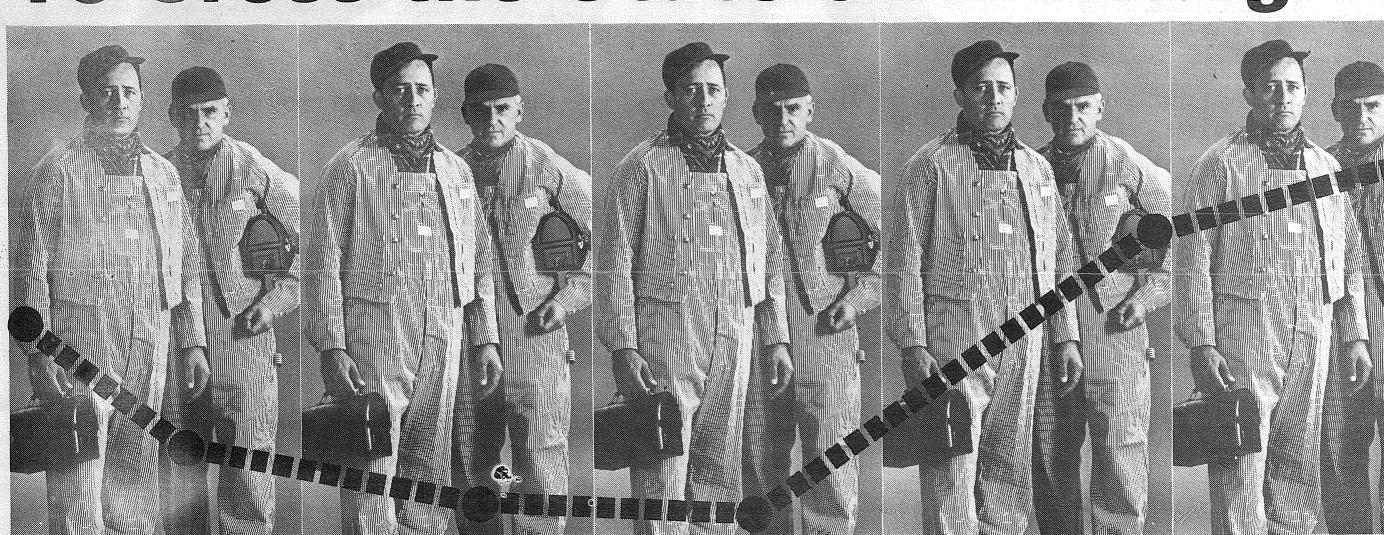
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FOR YOUR HEARTS DESIRE



5 Crew Changes – 10 Unneeded Men \$169,845 Aid o Cross the State of Washington

For "Head Start" A Federal grant of \$169,845 to the Tacoma-Pierce Counties Opportunity and Development, Inc., for 26 Project



Head Start classes was announced by Daniel M. Luevano, regional director of the Office of Economic Opportu-

Administered by Tacoma School District No. 10, the nine-month pre-school program will serve 390 children ages four and five from lowincome families in Tacoma and the surrounding areas. In addition to a professional staff of 27 members, there will be 16 teacher's aides from the low-income population.

The children will receive medical, dental, psychological and nutritional attention, as well as increasing their social skills and learning experien-

William G. Seline is executive director of the Tacoma-Pierce Opportunity and Development, Inc.

> You Are Invited to MEET CONGRESSMAN HICKS



OPEN HOUSE COFFEE HOURS THURS., OCT. 27: :00 PM: Mrs. Alf Hammer, 2924 Home Road, Fife. 45 PM: R. L. "Dick" West Milton City Hall 30 PM: Mr. Reuben Knoblac Sumner Heights home You are invited to attend the most conveniently located coffee hour

Archaic 1911 Train Crew Law requires railroads to fill **10 unnecessary jobs between Seattle and Idaho**

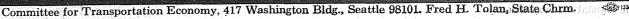
The picture above illustrates a cross-state freight run which makes five crew changes and requires ten extra men to comply with our state law.

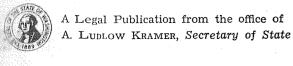
The positions in question, fireman and extra brakeman, are filled because a 1911 law requires their presence. They do not perform duties necessary for safe or efficient freight train operations.

Passage of Initiative 233 will repeal the 1911 freight train crew law and allow our railroads to utilize present and new manpower in the positions necessary for modern railroading. No firemen or brakemen regularly employed on election day will be laid off because of this initiative.

Repeal The Train Crew Law – Vote FOR Initiative 233

SEATTLE 1st crew 2 hrs. work 1/2 day pay 1/2 day pay 1/2 days pay





To be voted upon November 8, 1966:

SUBSTITUTE SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION **Proposed Constitutional Amendment**

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

ELECTION OF SUPERIOR COURT JUDGES

Shall Article IV of the state constitution be amended to provide that where only one candidate has filed for a superior court judge position in a county of 100,000 or more inhabitants, or where after a contested primary in any county only one such candidate is entitled to appear on the general election ballot, certification of election shall issue to such candidate without a further election, unless a write-in campaign is to be conducted?

Vote cast by members of the 1965 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 43; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 5. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 91; Nays, 4; Absent or not voting, 4.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The state constitution now requires that superior court judges be elected at the November state general election, when other state officers are elected. This is true even where only one candidate has filed -for a superior court position, or where after a contested September primary election, held pursuant to statute, only one such candidate is entitled to appear on the November general election ballot because he has received a majority of the votes cast at the primary election for the particular judicial position.

Effect of Substitute Senate Joint Resolution No. 6 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would provide that (1) where only one candidate has filed for a superior court judge position in a county of 100,000 or more inhabitants, or (2) where after a contested primary in any county only one such candidate is entitled to appear on the general election ballot, certification of election shall issue to such candidate without a further election, unless a petition is filed within ten days after the date of the primary indicating that a write-in campaign is to be conducted.



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A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUDLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State

To be voted upon November 8, 1966:



Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

ESTABLISHING COMMON SCHOOL

Rosellini Urges Legislative Reform

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PUYALLUP - Speaking at lators themselves. The cost Monday's luncheon of the Puyof their wages would be minimal compared to what the allup Valley Chamber of Commerce tormer governor Alstate would save by having bert D. Rosellini emphasized authorities advise the legisthe need for modernizing our lators."

state's legislative system. Reviewing his years in the He pointed out three areas governorship, Rosellini comwhich he felt were at a critmented that this is one of the ical stage and needed immedtoughest positions in government, "Decision after decis-The first was his desire to ion must be made daily. While the U.S. senator and reprehave the legislature meet each sentative positions are highyear instead of every two er ranking, they are able to years. "Our state is a billion dollar business and requires offer only advice - they do not have the responsibilities facannual attention instead of just ing a governor." every two years," he said. He

felt annual sessions are "im-Referring to the economy of our state, Rosellini stated that "one of the greatest prob-The need for better legislems facing all of us during the last few years has been the proper economic development of our tremendous resources - and doing so to set a good standard of livability. We sponsible only to the legishave taken great strides a-

lative facilities and full time researchers at the disposal of all legislators was also stres-"These researchers should be independent and be re-

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To be voted upon November 8, 1966:

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

REMOVING LIMITATION ON LAND OWNERSHIP

Shall the limitation on the ownership of land in the State of Washington by certain noncitizens be removed by repealing section 33, Article II, as amended by Amendments 24 and 29 of the state constitution?

Vote cast by members of the 1965 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 42; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 6. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 94; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 5.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

There remains in our state constitution a limitation on landownership by certain noncitizens who have not made a declaration of intention to become citizens of the United States. However, the constiution presently permits some noncitizens (including nonresidents) to own land:

- (1) If acquired by inheritance, mortgage foreclosure, or in the ordinary course of justice in the collection of debts;
- (2) If acquired by a corporation;
- (3) If the land contains certain mineral deposits, or is necessary for mills and machinery to be used in developing those minerals and in
- manufacturing products from such minerals;

(4) If the landowners are Canadian citizens of

Pierce County Herald -- October 12, 1966

Sauare Dancers

Offered Brush-Up

Square dancers wishing a

brush-up course are invited to

join the class every Friday

evening at the Canyon Road

Community Hall under the dir-

ection of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

This group meets at 8 p.m.

and after a two hour session

adjourns for coffee and re-

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better than any other state."

In relating the many assets

of our state he pointed out our

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September Milk Sales Set Record

Class I milk sales in the Puget Sound market reached record levels during September with daily sales averaging 9.9% over those of the Fluid milk sales normally increase seasonally during the month as schools reopen, however, sales in the month. just ended were also 6.8% above those of a year ago. Deliveries of producer milk during September fell below the August level for the first time since 1957. Daily deliveries were down 1.9% from August and were 3.9% below the level of a year ago. The decline from the previous year was the largest ever recorded for any month.

An estimated 2,290 producers delivered 104.5 million pounds of Grade A milk to the market during September. The

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average daily production per producer of 1,521 pounds was 4.5% above a year ago. The number of producers serving the market was 200 below a year ago.

Reflecting the increased level of Class I sales and the continued improvement in national dairy markets, producer prices continued upward during September. Producers will receive \$5.23 and \$4.29 per cwt., respectively, for their September deliveries of base and excess milk testing 3.5% butterfat. The base price is up 25ϕ from the previous month and \$1.14 over a year ago. The excess price is 10¢ above the August level and \$1.17 above a year ago. The weighted * average price of \$5.14 is up 23¢ from last month and \$1.18 above a year ago.

The ratio of Class I use to producer receipts in September was 48.78%. The ratio of Class I use to base milk was 53.19%.

Queen Candidate

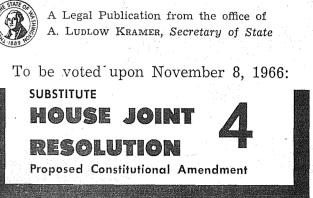
Linda Dore of Puyallup, was a candidate for Homecoming queen at University of Puget Sound, representing Tacoma General.

Planned Tuesday The annual Conservation Speech contest by the Pierce County Soil and Water Conservation District and Western Farmers' Association will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, at Laughbon Senior High School, Dupont. Those wishing to enter should contact their local school or the County Extension Agent Frank C. Jackson.

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Conservation

Speech Contest



Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

VOTER QUALIFICATIONS FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Shall Article VI of the state constitution be amended to allow United States citizens meeting all constitutional qualifications for voting in the state, except for length of residence, to vote at a United States presidential election solely for presidential electors or for the office of president and vice president if they

(1) Intend to make this state their permanent residence; and

(2) Have resided in the state at least sixty days immediately preceding the particular presidential election?

Vote cast by members of the 1965 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 45; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 2. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 95; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 4.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

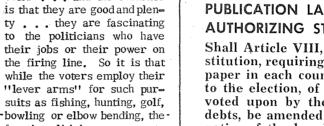
The Law as it now exists:

Presently, under Article VI, section 1 of the state constitution, a person, in order to vote at any election conducted in this state, must

- (1) Be at least twenty-one years of age;
- (2) Be able to read and speak the English language;
- (3) Be a citizen of the United States; and
- (4) Have lived in the state for one year, in the county ninety days, and in the city, town, ward or precinct thirty days immediately preceding the election at which such person offers to vote.

Effect of Substitute House Joint Resolution No. 4 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would allow those per-sons who can meet all the above qualifications for voting except for residence and who shall have resided in this state at least sixty days immediately preceding a presidential election with the intention of making this state their permanent residence, to vote in such election for presidential electors, or for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States, as the case may be, but for no others.



"lever arms" for such pursuits as fishing, hunting, golf, -bowling or elbow bending, the frantic politicians are mounting a larger and larger cry for voter panic.

The State Democratic Committee acame out with some statistics last week which pointed up the politicians viewpoint and it must frighten some of them a little. In 1960, Richard Nixon could have won the popular vote with one more ballot per precinct. In 1962 the Republican candidate for Governor of Rhode Island lost by 398 votes out of 350,000 votes cast. In 1964, a Republican congressman from Iowa was re-elected by 419 votes out of a total of 166,367. In the 1964 election over 43 million Americans of voting age failed to go to the polls.

The lesson in these statistics, whether they come from Democrats or Republicans, is always that we must be aroused to our civic duty to protect ourselves from disenfranchisement. Sometimes it works, as it certainly did in 1960. when the voters were moved in unprecedented droves to the polls. Whether this worked any political or social advantage for the country is hard to measure, but we are led to understand that this is healthy and normal. But in 1966 and in the State of Washington at least, there is little evidence that the November balloting is going to be any better in its showing than was the September balloting was dismal. If the voter doesn't share the politician's trauma, it is understandable. He has a general party commitment, but probably can't remember all the bad things that happened because "they" were in or the good things that happened because "we" were in. He probably doesn't remember the last coalition or what itjproduced or whose it was. Most of the ballot propositions are confusing to him and the arguments either beyond his interest or contradictory to one another. In short, the things for which it is hoped he will vote aren't even a serious part of his consciousness. Should the Republicans, for instance, be able to present a probable Democratic guilt for Viet Nam and a clear alternative of their own, it would bring voters out who hadn't seen a registrar since Mc-Kinley and free silver. If the Democrats could sell the administrations programs as being a direct and certain benefit of their own making. they would have unbelievable support. But the issues are not joined and the lines are not clear. Except for local issues on the ballot, it would be pretty hard for a voter to know know WHAT his alternatives were. The politician, on the other hand, sees the alternative and it looks a little too much like oblivion. So, when you see the earnest and eager politico pumping votes out of his neighbor's hands, help him out. Vote so that he, at least, will be employed.

HOUSE JOINT



Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

PUBLICATION LAWS AUTHORIZING STATE DEBT

Shall Article VIII, section 3 of the state constitution, requiring the publication, in a newspaper in each county for three months prior to the election, of the text of any law to be voted upon by the people authorizing state debts, be amended so as to require only that notice of the law be published at least four times during the four weeks preceding the election in every legal newspaper in the state?

Vote cast by members of the 1965 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 45; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 4. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 93; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 5.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Article VIII, section 3 of the state constitution presently requires the full text of any law to be voted upon by the people authorizing the contracting of state debts to be published in at least one newspaper in each county where a newspaper is pub-lished for three months immediately prior to the election at which the law is to be voted upon.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 39 if approved into Law:

This proposal would substitute for the above publication procedure a requirement that notice of submission to the people of a law authorizing the contracting of state debts be published in every legal newspaper in the state at least four times during the

four weeks immediately preceding the election at

CONSTRUCTION FUND

Shall Article IX, section 3, of the state constitution be amended to establish a common school construction fund to be used to finance common school construction, with funds to be derived from (1) certain proceeds from timber and other crops from school and state lands, (2) certain interest, rentals and revenues from the permanent common school fund and from lands devoted to the permanent common school fund, and (3) such other sources as the legislature may provide?

Vote cast by members of the 1965 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 44; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 4. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 84; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 7.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Under the state constitution as adopted in 1889 there exists a fund known as the common school fund. The primary sources of this fund include money obtained (1) from the sale of lands and other property granted by the federal government to the state for the support of its common schools, and (2) from the sale of timber, stone, minerals or other property from those school or state lands which have not been granted to the state for some specific pur-

The present constitutional provision declares that the principal of the fund shall remain permanent and irreducible. It permits interest accruing to the fund, as well as rental or other revenues derived from lands or other property devoted to the fund. to be used for current support of the common schools. However, neither the principal of this fund nor any of its income can presently be used to con-struct school buildings or other school facilities.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 22—Part 1—if approved into Law:

If this constitutional amendment is approved, the principal of the common school fund as the same existed on June 30, 1965, will remain permanent and irreducible. The fund will continue to receive money from all of its former sources except certain of them which will become sources of a new fund. This new fund will be known as the common school construc-tion fund and will be available to be used for financing the construction of common school facilities. The sources of this new fund will be (1) the interest accruing on the permanent common school fund from and after July 1, 1967; (2) all rentals and other revenues obtained from and after July 1, 1967, from lands and other property presently devoted to the permanent common school fund; (3) certain proceeds from the sale or appropriation of timber and other crops from school and state lands subsequent to June 30, 1965; and (4) such other sources as the legislature may direct.

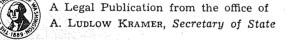
The proposed amendment further provides that the first of these four sources, the interest accruing on the permanent common school fund after July 1, 1967, may be used only to pay off such bond issues at may be authorized by the legislature for construc-tion of common schools. The remainder of the new common school construction fund may be used for direct financing of common schools.

Lastly, the amendment provides that in the event there should be moneys in the common school construction fund in excess of amounts needed to fulfill its purpose, they shall be available for deposit in the permanent common school fund or for current use of the common schools as the legislature may direct.

provinces which do not prohibit the owner-ship of provincial lands by citizens of Wash-

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 20 if approved into Law:

The passage of the proposed amendment would remove the remaining limitation on landownership by noncitizens.



To be voted upon November 8, 1966:

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION PART 2 **Proposed Constitutional Amendment**

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

INVESTMENT OF PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND

Shall Article XVI, section 5, (Amendment 1) of the state constitution, restricting investment of the state's permanent school fund to national, state, county, municipal or school district bonds, be amended by removing this restriction and thereby permitting the permanent school fund to be invested in such manner as may be authorized by act of the legislature?

Vote cast by members of the 1965 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 44; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 4. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 84; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 7.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

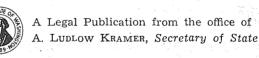
The Law as it now exists:

Article XVI, section 5 (Amendment 1) of the state constitution presently restricts the state in investing money in the state permanent school fund (derived from the proceeds of leases or sales of lands granted to the state by the federal government at the time of statehood for the support of public educational institutions) to investments in national, state, county, municipal or school district general obligation bonds

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 22—Part 2—if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would eliminate this restriction. Additionally, it would expressly permit the permanent common school fund to be invested in such manner as may be authorized by act of the legislature.

which the law is to be voted upon



To be voted upon November 8, 1966:

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

PORT EXPENDITURES—INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT-PROMOTION

Shall Article VIII of the state constitution be amended to declare that the use of public funds by port districts, in such manner as may be prescribed by the legislature, for industrial development or trade promotion and promotional hosting shall be deemed a public use for a public purpose and shall not be deemed an unconstitutional gift of public funds?

Vote cast by members of the 1965 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 42; Nays, 6; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 89; Nays, 5; Absent or not voting, 5.

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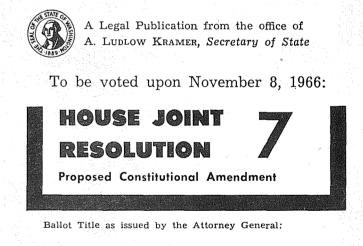
The Law as it now exists:

Present state constitutional provisions prohibit the expenditure of public money for nonpublic pur-poses. In a recent decision the supreme court indicated that port districts could not expend funds for the purpose of acquiring and developing industrial sites for the use of or resale to private industry. In its decision the court stated that industrial development is not a public purpose.

Other state constitutional provisions prohibit the state and its political subdivisions from making gifts of public money or property to private individuals. The state supreme court has recently interpreted these provisions to mean that port districts in our state cannot expend public funds for a certain type of promotional or advertising activity known as promotional hosting. Promotional hosting in the case of port districts is generally understood to mean hosting individuals and groups of individuals at lunch or dinner for the purpose of cultivating trade relations and promoting business for the port.

Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 25 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would permit port districts to use public funds, in such manner as the legislature may specify, for both industrial development and trade promotion and promotional hosting.



RETIRED PERSONS PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION

Shall Article VII of the state constitution be amended to authorize the legislature to grant relief from property taxes on real property owned and occupied as a residence by retired persons, subject to such restrictions and conditions as the legislature may establish, including but not limited to level of income and length of residence?

Vote cast by members of the 1965 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 34; Nays, 10; Absent or not voting, 5. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 83; Nays, 15; Absent or not voting, 1.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Article VII, section 1 (Amendment 14) of the state constitution presently requires that all taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of property within the state or other taxing body. In addition, Article VII, section 2 (Amendment 17) of the state constitution, limiting the aggregate of all property tax levied by the state and all taxing districts without a vote of the people to forty mills on the dollar of assessed valuation, states that the assessed valuation of property shall be fifty per cent of the true and fair value of such property in money.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 7 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would grant to our state legislature authority, notwithstanding these above-noted provisions, to grant relief from property tax on real property owned and occupied as a residence by retired persons. The legislature would be authorized to place such restrictions and conditions upon the granting of such relief as it deems proper. Such restrictions and conditions could include, among others, the limiting of the relief to those property owners below a specific level of income and those fulfilling certain minimum residential requirements.

Approval of this proposed amendment will specifically validate the provisions of chapter 168, Laws of 1965, Ex. Sess., which, subject to certain specific qualifications, will grant an exemption from the first fifty dollars of real property taxes to certain elderly heads of households having a total income (including income of a spouse) not in excess of three thousand dollars during the preceding calendar year.



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Undefeated Cards Host Lakes Friday Loggers Take Aim At NCAA Programs **F-Pierce Power Swamps**

tournaments and other such events in which we desire to be considered possible parti-

Heinrick praised the Evergreen Conference and the NA-IA for a "most pleasantassociation" during the past 18 years but pointed out that "the enrollment trend at UPS toward ever increasing numbers of out-of-state students indicates that the athletic fu-

a different direction." The Logger campaign toward NCAA events and tournaments is ineffect immediately and UPS basketball and swimming turnouts will begin Mon-March 10-11 at a site to be day, October 17, in accordance determined. The national finals will be played at Evans-

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UPS has notified NCAA Ottiville, Indiana, March 15-17. cials of its willingness to par-UPS swimming, wrestling, ticipate in future Camellia track, golf and tennis play-Bowl football games which ers will be eligible for nationannually decide Pacific Coast al championship events in supremacy among NCAA Coltheir various specialties, and lege Division schools at Sa-Logger baseball teams will be cramento, California. This given opportunity to particiyear's contest is scheduled pate in either the College Difor December 10. vision or University Division

In basketball the Loggers regional tournaments. Should will join Seattle Pacific Colthe baseballers select the Unilege and Portland State in the versity Division, it would be race for Pacific Northwest atpossible to play in the NCAA large berths in the NCAA Col-World Series at Omaha, Nelege Division Regional Tourbraska. June 12-16 nament for Pacific Coast and The dates and sites of other Southwest teams. This year's NCAA events follow: regional event is slated for

Swimming - National College Division Championships, Long Beach, California, March 17-18.

Wrestling-National College Division Championships, Wilkes - Barre, Pennsylvania, March 9-11.

Track - National College Division Championships, Ogden, Utah, June 9-10. Tennis - National College Division Championships, Chi-

cago, Illinois, June 6-10. Golf - National College Division Championships, Paducah, Kentucky, June 12-16.

Knights Meet Whitman Here

in Northwest Conference play, the Pacific Lutheran University Knights will entertain the Whitman College Missionaries here Saturday. Kickoff time for the homecoming game Pierce Stadium.

The Knights, who are 0-1-1 in league play, had a 27-13 lead over College of Idaho at Caldwell last Saturday, but the Coyotes stormed back to tally 14 points in the last five minutes of play to gain a tie. Coach Keith Loper's Whitman eleven is winless in four outings this fall, and has a 0-2 mark in conference competition.

ground gainer, sidelined with a cracked rib, Knight coach, Roy Carlson, is trying out several combinations in his backfield this week. Doug Jansen, freshman defensive

Royals With Whitewash Unbeaten Franklin Pierce White Pass pushed across the initial tally, but the Cruiswho disposed of defending PSL Kent-Meridian last Friday 24ers roared back and reeled 0. will take on the Lakes Lanoff the next five TD's. Ouar-

games this season.

Bethel Braves

Thursday night.

After a week's layoff, the

Bethel Braves will host a

frustrated Sumner Spartan

eleven on their homefield this

Bethel will try to get back

to its winning ways after suf-

fering two devastating defeats

at the hands of North Thurston

and Enumclaw. A young team,

the Braves have been prone to

making costly mistakes that

have hurt them. They will

cers Friday night at Cardinal terback Rick Hermsen and halfback Don Rose paced the Field. The Cards ' John Yurov-Eatonville attack. Hermsen chak chalked up a 6 pointer completed seven of seventeen by returning a K-M punt 73 passes for 117 yards and two yards in the second quarter. touchdowns, and also tallied That TD, following Tom once himself. Rose rambled Marr's 23 yard field goal for 143 yards in 17 carries gave the Cards a 10-0 halfand hitting paydirt twice on time lead. runs of 43 and 2 yards. The Cruisers rolled up 386 yards

In the third stanza, Yuroin total offense to completely vchak pounced on a Royal fumble in the Kent end zone. dominate the Panthers. Steve Harshman repeated Yu-St. Martin's, the defending rovchak's feat as he also rechampion squeaked past Elcovered a Kent fumble for a ma 12-6 for its second win of TD, Tom Marr's unerring toe the season. The Rangers may hit the mark on all three find it difficult to stop the PAT's in addition to his three Cruiser offense which has amassed 163 points in five

pointer. FP is 5-0 thus far this season, and along with Puyallup are the only undefeated squads in the PSL. Lakes suffered a 14-0 loss to the Auburn Trojans last week to drop their season record to 2-3 and even their league slate to 1-1.

Cruisers 33-Panthers 12

Eatonville's Cruisers play host to the St. Martin's Rangers Friday night, and will try to capture the Eastern Division pennant in the Central League title chase after clinching at least a tie by smashing the White Pass Panthers 33-12 last week.

> a row for the Sumner team. **ARI** Awards **Banquet** This

only three weeks away, both Puyallup and Franklin Pierce have impressed the pollsters enough to be ranked in the top five AA teams in the state. Barring upsets, the two grid powers could come into their grid showdown with the southern division title on the line.

Last year's titanic battle was in doubt until the final Election of officers for 1967 minute of the contest, with the Cards' Tom Yotty wrapping up a Franklin Pierce ing at 9:00 p.m. victory by stealing the pigskin

bring their friends for a most enjoyable evening of dining and



will be 1:30 p.m. at Franklin

With Ken Harding, leading

catch Sumner in a nasty frame of mind after the Spartans were upset by Peninsula last week. The loss was the 2nd in Cards, Vikings Ranked High

With their showdown clash Saturday Inc. will hold their annual a-

wards banquet next Saturday, October 22 at the Tacoma Sportsmen's Club Chateau, The festivities are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

> will be held during the dinner hour, with the ballot box clos-Members are reminded to

SPANAWAY - Auto Racing



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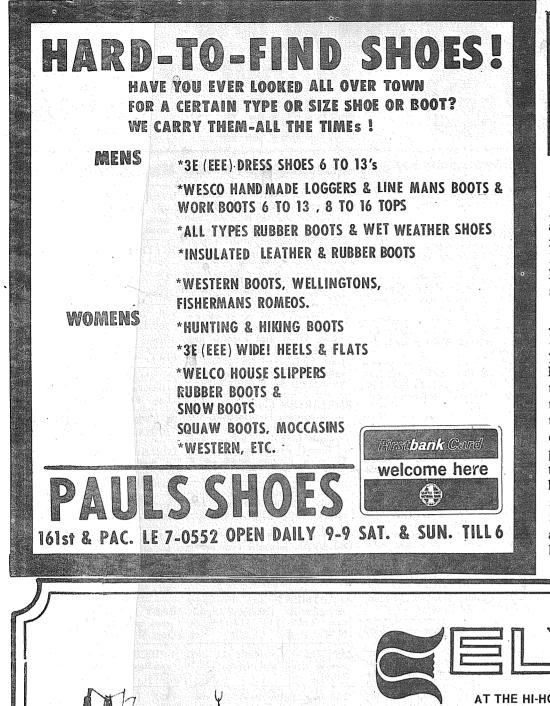
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ar downtown. TH 5-9372 enings only.	four blocks to shopping center. \$25 per month, includes water,	SUBURBAN	in local agency. Reply to Box C, Pierce County Herald, stating experience.	FURNITURE refinishing and repairing. TH 5-5518.	\$1500 CAMPER. Will sell for	cart. LE 1-0163 evenings & Sundays.	choice of fabrics. \$27 to \$35. WA 7-3879.	MA. 7-2927
i tos F or Sale	garbage and stall in 10-car car- carport. See Jack Brown at the Times Journal Bldg., 14620 Pa-	REALTY 11302 Pacific Ave,	WOMEN to make wreaths. Mc- Mahon's. Orting 893-3734.	DOZER, loader, dump trucks, excavating, grading, backfill, roads, gravel & fill. Hour or	\$1,000 or trade for car or truck of equal value. UN 3-1017.	ALDER fireplace wood. Deliver- ed. \$18 green and \$20 partly	8' CAMPER, homemade. \$200. TH 5-4157.	(TACOMA)
LINCOLN Htp, power	cific Ave., or phone LE 7-0223 days, or LE 7-4073 evenings.	LE 7-8638 or LE 7-6896	HOUSEWIVES. Need extra money for Christmas? Immed-	contract. VI 7-7193.	swap for best car, pickup or	dried. WA 7-4727, UN 3-6655. FRIGIDAIRE Ironer with foot		
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GE 1946 dump truck for cheap, 15707 Waller Rd.	FOR RENT COUNTRY living-2 bedrooms,	dio. LE 1-3246.	SALESGIRL to demonstrate and	Clemens Furniture Inc. TH 5- 8846.	WOOD heater "Kresky", auto-	TH 5-1089.		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	carport, carpet, partially furn- ished. LE 7-6275. Evenings.	PIANO teacher in Milton has opening for students. Call WA	sell in stores. LE 1-2635 after six.	MOWING, raking, baling —	matic, 4 to 6 rooms, like new. \$100, 893-4035.	LOCKER Beef. By the 30 lb. package or by the half. Goss-		
LaSalle. Good mechanical - lition. LE 7-3103.	UNFURNISHED large 2 bed-	2-8248. DRIVER TRAINING. 3 week	BABYSITTER. Available by	Clark's Field Service. LE 7- 0133.	FURNACE for sale. LE 1-0187.	man Drug, Village Fair. TH 5- 6658.	LIREC	TORY
UP, camper special, 3/4	room side by side brick duplex with view. Carpeted through-	course. Free pick up. LE 1-0505	Nov. 1st, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. LE 1-5330.	ROTOVATING: Plowing, disc-	YAKIMA red Delicious apples,	ACCORDION, good condition.	Fencing	Top Soll
engine, power steering,	out. Family room, \$125. Adults only. WA 2-5406 or TH 5-	PIANO, accordion, guitar, uk-	HOUSEKEEPER part-time. TH	ing, smooth and pack lawns, loose dirt and gravel. Call Kel-	\$2.50 box. Antique glass house, 16804 Pacific Ave. Spanaway.	VI 7-7724.		
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464.	<u>3914.</u>	PIANO & organ lessons, Edge- wood area. Margaret Sanstad,	librarian. Part time and some evening work. Apply Sumner	radiator repairs. 213 W. Stew- art, TH 5-6956.	TWO small oil heaters. Two 50	AWIT RFIAFICA	Easy Monthly Payments	Sawdust. Sandy Loam. U-Haul or Will Deliver
Frazer Vagabond. LE 1-	FURNISHED apt. Lady only. All utilities paid. \$60. TH 5-	WA 7-1570.	Public Library.	TREE topping and removal. Bonded and free estimates. UN	gal. drums, stands, tubing, pipe. Best offer. TH 5-3684.	WORK LESS THIS FALL -	VAUGHAN'S 84th & Pac. Ave. GR 4-9515	Call Evenings, LE 7-7455
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C&S	ember 5. GR 4-1667 or inquire	ART CLASSES: Water colors, oils, batiks, shoemaking, child-	1746.	No. 9. TH 5-1277.	CARPETS a fright? Make them		Boush Moving & Storage	Clearing - Dump Trucks, Blasting - Road Constructi
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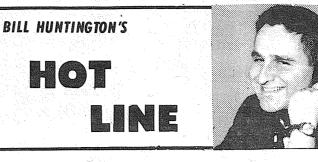
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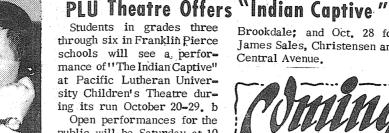
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It's antique time at my house ... besides my trusty steed, "The Great Green Ground Grabber," I have just added a buggy, Last week I bought the authentic, antique buggy from Lee Smith. As you all know Lee is the proprietor of Smiths' Meats located just off Pacific Ave., on Violet Meadow. I wish I could have loaded my truck up with his supply of thick, juicy, steaks and roasts but he wouldn't go for that, Later that same week I called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ginter of the Antique Glass House, 16804 Pacific Avenue, Spanaway . . . and believe me, if you have time just stop in and have a look. They have some of the ding-dangdest antiques . . . like their tobacco cutter. They explained it to me that in the old days chaw'n tobaccie came in long plugs and they would lop off the size you wanted in the tobacco cutter. The cutter even has markings for the size plug you want. The Ginters also have a good collection of old irons. These irons are the kind that have to be preheated on a stove. They do have a good selection of shiny, brand new Yakima apples for only \$2.50 a box. So if you're looking for a new apple or an old time waffle iron stop at The Antique Glass House in Spanaway.



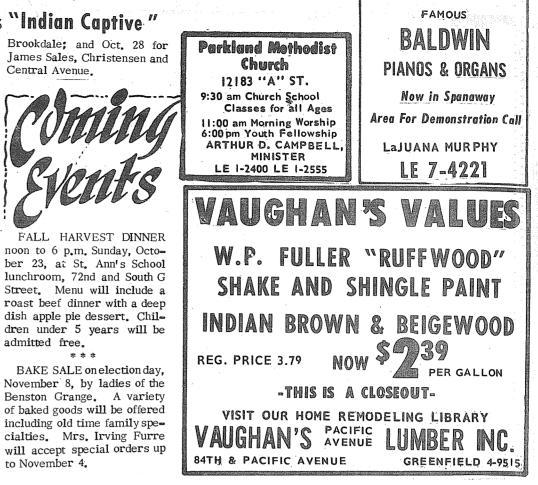
at Pacific Lutheran University Children's Theatre during its run October 20-29. b Open performances for the public will be Saturday at 10 a.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. and Saturday, October 29, at 2:30 p.m.

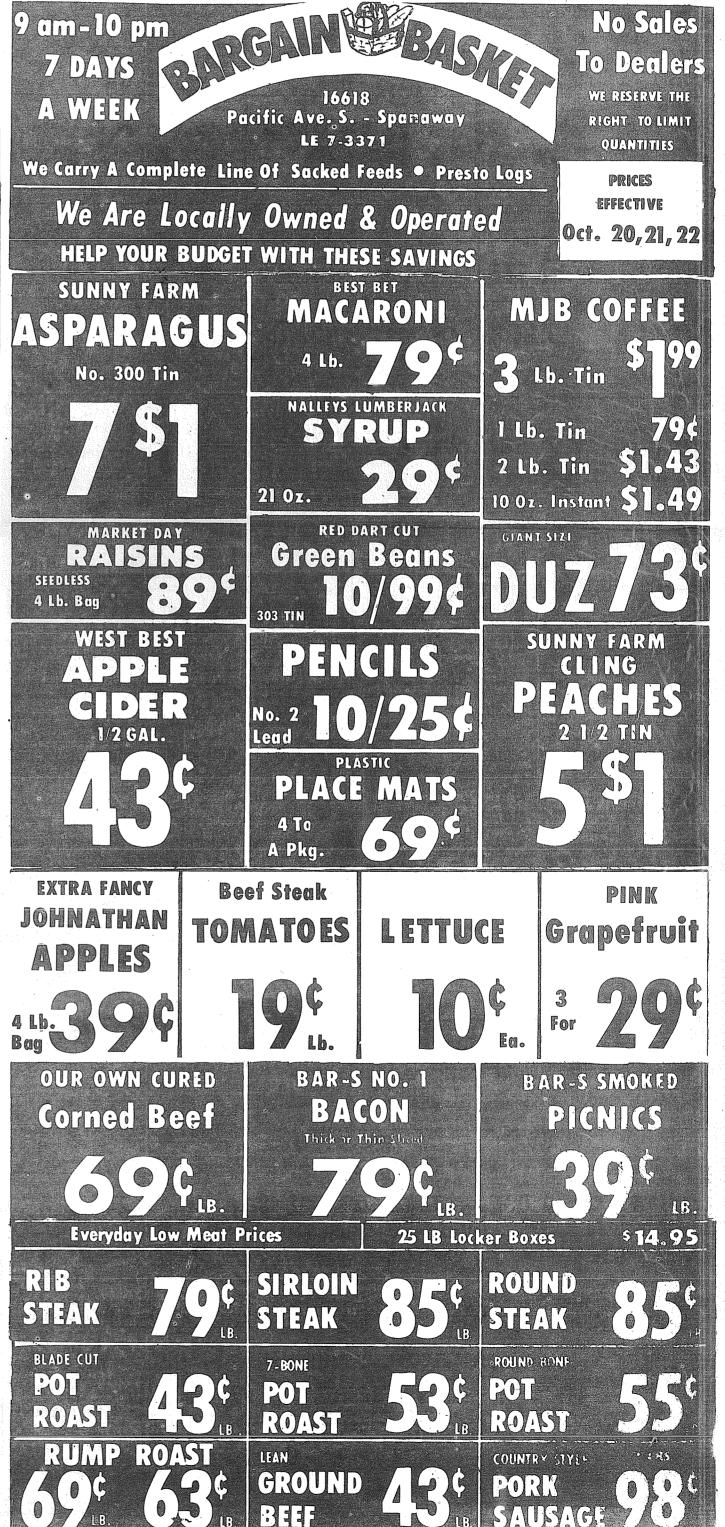
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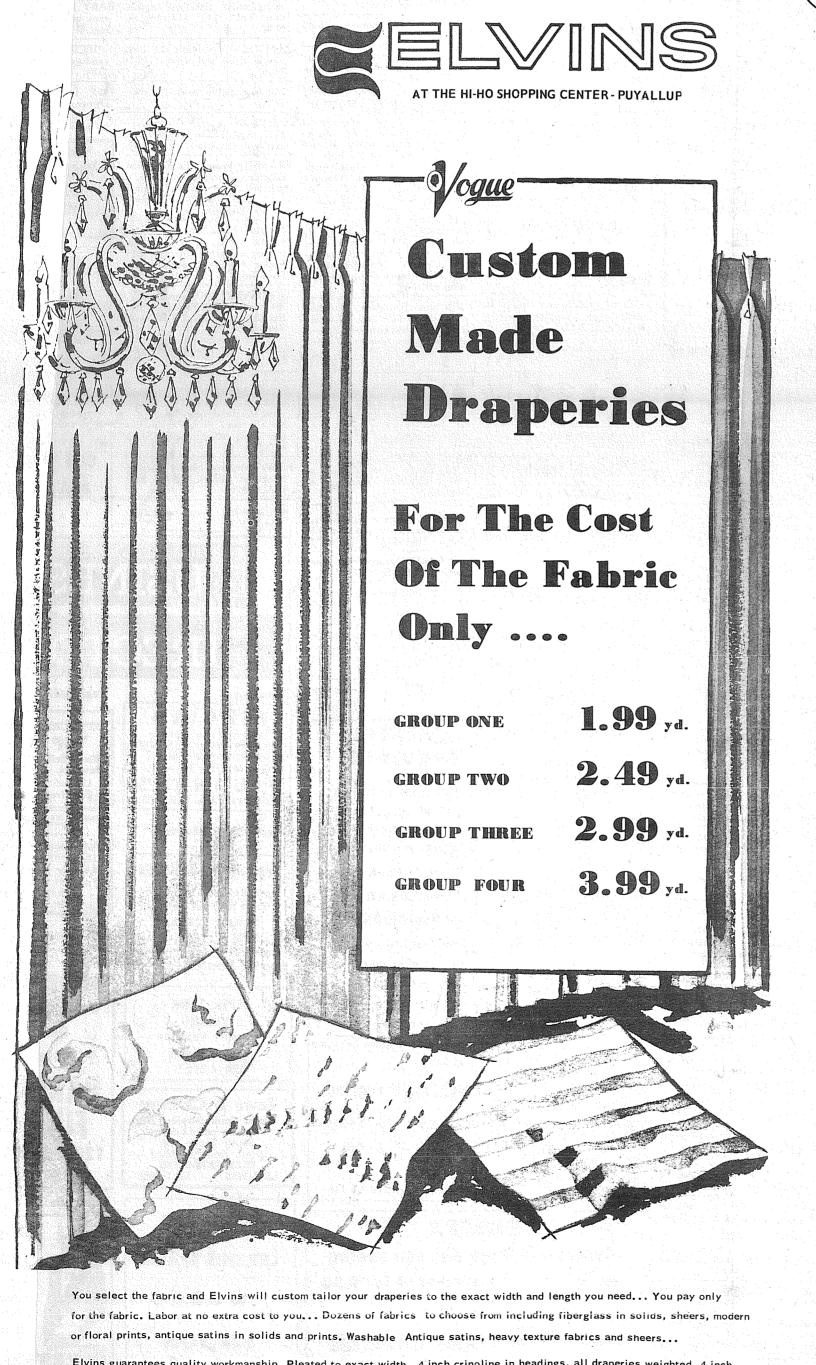
The performance, a part of PLU's Children's Theater, will be presented Oct. 21 for students at Parkland, Elmhurst and Harvard; Oct. 27 for Collins, Midland and

Wins Scholarship

Linda Jeanne Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lawson, Rt. 2, Spanaway, received a \$250 John I. and Orpha Preissner scholarship award, Washington State University announced last week.







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