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FP Schools Set Bond, Levy Vote For November 8

District Board voted last week to submit a \$995,000 bond measure and a \$598,000 special levy request for voter approval November 8.

The Education Council, a citizen's committee appointed by the board, had previously studied the measures and recommended board action, Superintendent Dr. Edward E. Hill told school directors.

Explaining the bond issue, Dr. Hill said the money would be used for building and equipping a new high school construction of an elementary school about the size of Elmhurst, planning and acquisition of a site for a third junior high school and improvements to present buildings.

If approved by the voters, the bond issue would bring the districts bonded indebtedness to the required 10 per cent, qualifying it for approximately \$2 million in state matching funds, Dr. Hill stated. The new high school site is district property on Tule Lake Road adjacent to Keithley Junior High School.

The 26-mill maintainence and operation levy will raise \$598,000 required to meet the needs of the district. Expanding at the rate of nearly 400 students per year, Dr. Hill said this number was equivalent to one elementary school.

"Passage of the levy is essential if we are to continue our existing program," he told the board. The measure represents a 2-mill increase over the one approved by voters earlier this year.

In other action the board requested the administration to work out a restitution program with juvenile court officials in cases where juveniles have committed school vandalism. Under the program, offenders would be assigned to school authorities for labor projects when parents could not pay for damage. During the discussion, it was noted that the district had paid out \$1,800 for window glass replacement recently. A letter from Director Em Matson proposed the

Bldg. Permits

John P. Gallagher \$15,000 Residence Rt. 1, Spanaway, Puget Sound National Bank \$100,000 Bank 12902 Linden Dr. E., Arthur Stanke \$15,000 Residence Rt. 1, Graham, Gene Smith \$15,000 Residence 6824 E. Pioneer Way, L. Koehane \$20,000 Residence 12019 136th Ave. E., Scott Lovejoy \$18,500 Residence 5017-66th Ave. E., Ervin & McClellan \$15,000 Residence 10602 134th Ave. E., Dale Glidden \$23,000 Residence 14517 Spanaway Loop Road, Walter Graboske \$15,000 Residence Rt. 2, Box 55-G Tacoma, James F. Boyle \$19,500 Residence 9702 Wil-Iowood Place, James F. Boyle \$20,000 Residence 8516 Willowood Circle.

The board directed Dr. Hill to write the Department of Highways recommending a chain-link fence be installed along the proposed Puyallup Freeway from Waller to Canyon Roads. The move was prompted to protect elementary students attending Central Avenue School. The letter will also request a pedestrian overpass across the freeway at Bingham Road East to permit walking students access to the school. Without the overpass, additional bus service will be required.

Mrs. Phyllis Erickson was reappointed as board representative to the State school Directors Association.

Board President Herb Gelman announced the next meeting will be held at Brookdale Elementary School September 27. School libraries will be discussed in addition to other school activities. Gelman urged public participation in this meeting, one of a series to be held at various district

Producer Dairy Price Still Rises

Puget Sound dairymen will receive substantially higher prices for their August deliveries, which reflect the continued improvement in local and national markets, according to Nicholas L. Keyock, Market Administrator.

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The weighted average price for August of \$4,91 per cwt., is 13ϕ above the previous month and \$1.02 higher than a year ago.

Dairymen will be paid a minimum of \$4.99 and \$4.19 per cwt., respectively, for August deliveries of base and excess milk testing 3.5% butterfat. The base price is 12d above the July level and \$1 above a year ago. The excess price is 14¢ above the previous month and \$1.11 over a year

Class I sales during August averaged 4.3% above those in July and were 4.6% over sales of a year ago. The increase over the previous year is the largest recorded for the month of August in the last ten years.

An estimated 2,310 producers delivered 110.0 million pounds of Grade A milk to the market during August. Daily receipts averaged 0.9% above those in July, and were 0.7% above deliveries of a year ago. Daily receipts per producer averaged 1,537 pounds during the month, an increase of 135 pounds or 9.6% from a year ago.

The ratio of Class I use to producer receipts during August was 43.54%. The ratio of Class I use to base milk was

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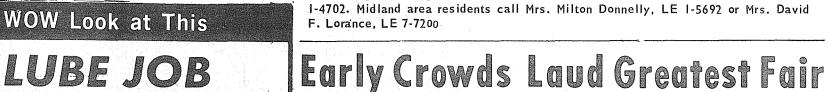
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INDUSTRIAL PARK SITE-This aerial photo shows a 436

by the newly formed Puyallup Valley Development Company

as an industrial park. To the left is Meridian and the right,

Puyallup Dragways. In the center is Thun Field Airport

owned by John Thun. Proposed development of the site

calls for recreational facilities, residential and industrial

parks and a hotel-motel convention center. Brown Photo

acre site in Eastern Pierce County which will be developed

The best Puyallup fair in years was the consensus of early-week crowds attending the Western Washington Fair, now in the middle of its nine-

From the midway with its gigantic roller coaster to the star - studded grandstand show, through the prize livestock barns, people agreed that the glitter of this 46-acre exhibition was a bright contrast to the cloudy skies that

The fair continues daily through Sunday. J.H. McMurray, secretary-manager, and his 2,500 man staff are work-

McMurray reminded fair-

Hits at the show were the Osmond Brothers, the young singing sensations of the Andy

Williams TV show. Other show attractions include: the Royal Lipizzan Stallions from Vienna's famous Spanish Riding School, breath-taking aerialists, clowns, rodeo and

Thoroughbred horse races. Grandstand shows are held at 1:30 and 7 p.m., with a brilliant fireworks display topping off the evening show.

Gates to the big fair open at 7 a.m. daily and remain open to 11 p.m. Most families coming to the

fair have made a big day out of it, taking in a multitude of exhibits ranging from hobbies and crafts, through sports and wildlife, prize livestock barwildlife, prize live stock barns, 4-H judging, fine art and just about anything else they want to see.

milk shake in town.

by 29 watercolor hanging in the Fair art gallery. The painting, by Andrew Wyeth, is reported to be worth \$40,000. Wyeth, the highest paid artist today, had it flown out from New York

A stroll through the Grand Old Fair should include a visit to the straw carpeted barns where you can have a closeup look at all the ribbon winning animals among the hundreds of cattle, horses, rabbits, and poultry that ''live-in" at the fair from start to finish.

The fair affords most"city" kids their first chance to be right next to all sorts of animals, and see them being fed, groomed and cared for.

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Shoplifting Lands Two

Mothers In Jail

Shoplifting landed two Puy-

allup mothers in jail last week

when Judge R.D. Campbell

sentenced the pair to serve 90

days, with an 89 day suspen-

Immediately following the

trial, officers escorted the

women to a cell where they

were locked up until they had

served one full day. Their

children were left with baby-

sitters during the period of

serve time in jail, Puyallup

puties arrested a 26-year-old

gas thief last week after a wit-

ness spotted him siphoning

PARKLAND - Sheriff's De-

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County Police Beat

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In the "Northwest Pierce County Economic Report," prepared by Walter M. Issac and Associates of Seattle it was pointed out that "the formation of a local development company in Pierce County would provide a means of generating economic growth in those areas where there is now a need." It went on to say that "a development company is a great opportunity for the local area to help itself provide a stable economic climate

sander, 1 Shopmate drill, and 1 L.C. Smith typewriter. PUYALLUP - A 19-yearold Puyallup was cited for creating loud, unnecessary and excessive noise with his import style motor cycle on

Peace Corps

In other traffic ation, police charged an 18 year old with speeding 60 mph in a 20 mph school zone 3:10 p.m. last Friday, Bail was set at \$40.

stole \$263 in equipment in ad-

dition to blank checks from the

Brookdale Lumber Company,

13602 Pacific Avenue last

week. Taken were one skill

saw, 2 Black and Deckers, 1

Black and Decker vibrator

436-Acre Park Revealed Monday To Co. Leaders

Eastern Pierce County were outlined Monday evening dur
ficient area will be reserved to allow the development of ing a gathering of business eaders at Anton's.

The Puyallup Valley Development Company holds an option on the 436 acres now owned by John Thun. The physical assets include an operating airport, complementary buildings to the airport operation and a raceway, leased and operated as the Puyallup Dragways.

The incorporators and stockholders of the Development Company are community and business leaders. They have joined to create an agency whereby business and industry may be assisted in locating or expanding in the area adjacent to the Puyallup Valley in Eastern Pierce County.

They will endeavor to purchase, lease or otherwise acquire property to develop an industrial facilities and other community oriented structures believed necessary to the logical and orderly development of this area.

The planned initial phase of operation and the purpose of this issue is the acquisition of the present facility, the operation and expansion of the airport and initial development of an industrial park.

The new company was developed through the auspices of the Small Business Administration. The SBA was authorized in 1958 to make loans to such companies. The SBA required that the ownership and control be vasted in individuals who reside or do business in the specified area of operation, since the organization should be a community organization.

and to aid in proper growth.

It is the intention of the Puyallup Valley Development Company to operate Thun Field Airport as a service to the community and as an asset to the industrial firms whorequire such facilities. They hope to expand the airfield operation and facilities in the

Whilte the industrial area has not been plotted it is now felt that the entire boundary area will be reserved for industrial sites. This will include access to the airport and

436 acre industrial park in water and power supplies. Sufthe airport and auxiliary facilities. The Company hopes to act

as the catalyst to encourage the development of any number of the following: hotel-motel convention center, industrial parks, recreational facilities and residential parks.

President of the Company is Jim Boyle, vice president Bob Young and secretarytreasurer Jerry Korum.

Scouts Plan Annual Drive For Members

Boys eight to 16 throughout the Mt. Rainier Council are being invited to "Follow the Rugged Road" in Scouting when the annual membership drive opens Wednesday, Sept-

This year's "Fall Roundup" of new members in the Cub, Boy Scout, and Explorer programs in the Pierce County, Federal Way and Enumclaw areas will be launched with two events September 28, in nearly all schools.

Cubs and Scouts will wear their uniforms to class and tell their classmates about the opportunities in Scouting.

The same evening most elementary schools will hold "school night for scouting" with a special program for interested non-Scouts of all ages and their parents. In meetings beginning at 7:30 p.m. the boys and their families will get together with Scout and adult leaders to learn about Scout activities and local units, receive literature and sign up for membership.

In preparation for the school night sessions, each eligible boy will be given a special information packet on Scoutin to be taken home from school and shared with his parents about September 23. Displays on Scout activities also will be placed in many schools during the week preceding the signup

During the 1964-65 school year, Scouting in the Mt. Rainier Council had a total enrollment of 10,342 boys, including 6,246 Cubs, 3,581 Boy Scouts and 515 Explorers and Sea Explorers. This year's goal is 12,000 boys, including replacements of those who have dropped out since last year.

Schools packs and troops participating from the South East District include Andrew Christensen, Pack and Troop #107; Brookdale, Pack & Troop #30; Central Avenue, Pack & Troop 76 and Troop 292; Collins, Pack and Troop 92; Elmhurst, Pack 300; James Sales, Pack 105; Midland, Pack & Troop 84; Parkland, Pack & Troop 33, Pack and Troop 55, and Pack 133; Spanaway, Pack & Troop 34 and Pack 134; Clover Creek, Pack & Troop 79, and Waller Road School, Pack & Troop

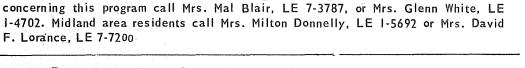
Orville Critchley, Spanaway District Vice-Chairman, is serving as the District Coordinator, assisted by Ray Locke, District Commissioner for the South East District.

Would Reserve County Land For Farming

The Pierce County Soil & Water Conservation Districts Board of Supervisors last week announced it would encourage planning agencies to reserve 'our high quality farmland from being absorbed" by non-farm uses.

The declaration came in a position statement concerning land use in the county.

"Policy ... is to conserve the soil and water resources of this country; promote the use of our land to better use based on soil surveys: encourage our land planning agencies



PARKLAND COOPERATIVE Nursery School will open the first week of October

with classes for four and five year olds on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Three

year old children will attend Tuesdays and Thursdays. For additional information

Co-Op Nursery Ready

greeted this year's opener.

ing nearly round the clock. goers that tickets to the twicedaily grandstand show are available right up to show time.

A must on any family trip to the fair is a tour of the Milk Bar, where children see

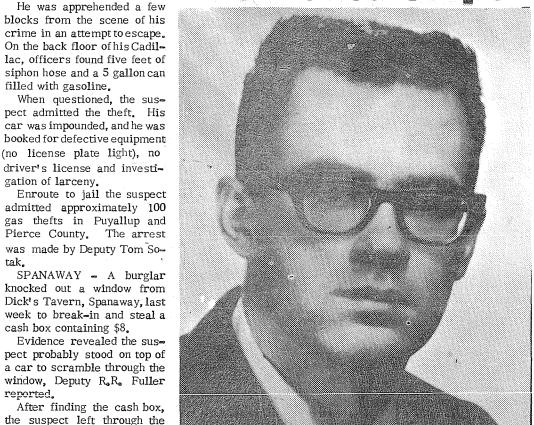
the whole milking process, from cow to bottle, and where you can order the freshest

Another exhibit generating considerable comment is a 23

expressly to exhibit at the fair. cash box containing \$8. Evidence revealed the suspect probably stood on top of a car to scramble through the window, Deputy R.R. Fuller After finding the cash box, the suspect left through the back door, Fuller said. There

has been no attempt at forcing vending machines and all the tavern's liquor seemed to be PARKLAND - Entering thru a forced window, burglars

The women, ages 42 and 23, city streets last week. The offense occured at 3rd Avenue stole articles of clothing valuand 6th Street N.W. Police ed at \$6 apiece from a local supermarket, Both had money warned that the city noise ordinance is being enforced. Future shoplifters will



STEPHEN E. SALLEE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Sallee of 7817 East "L" Street, Midland, has been named a Peace Corps volunteer after having completed II weeks of training at Teachers College, Columbia University. He has left with other volunteers for Ghana to replace others now teaching in secondary schools.



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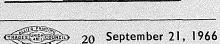
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What Are The Remedies?

If air pollution control officials and others in positions of authority are truly interested in correcting the problem, the most effective immediate step they could take would be to show the public how to take action in its own behalf. But apart from endless studies and stirring speeches, there seems to be little in the way of directional information.

Last week in Tacoma, for instance, pollution control engineer Joel Durnin is reported to have called a "substantial local industry" on the carpet for emitting smoke with too many solids. The action under the city's "black smoke" ordinance was an order to show cause why the industry shouldn't be closed down for violating the ordinance. The action may succeed in correcting the particular offense, but it fails to show the way to further action by the city or the public.

Durnin made the session, the name of the offender, the specifics of the offense, the judgement and the outcome all a big secret. We are told that if the offense is rectified there will be no further action and whether it is rectified or not, we apparently are to get no more information.

Like traditional and ethical "Gangbusters", Durnin is "protecting the innocent." But he is also keeping from the public a lot of information which would enable them to take action of their own.

The public is well aware that there is pollution in the air. When their eyes stop watering for a while, they can read it in their newspapers or watch it on television. And, if they're not coughing too loudly, they can hear about it on the radio. But the thing that is lacking in this fight is tactical information for the oppressed. It would be interesting to know, for instance, a little bit more about how you and I could make somebody "show cause" or "cease and desist."

More legislation doubtless is needed. But before we can draw new rules, we have to know more about the old ones and the remedies which already exist.

Answer us one question first . . . what can WE do?



HOWDY PARDNERS ROUND DANCE Club will dance at the Fruitland Grange Hall from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dodge directing a review of recent rounds. All dancers are welcome. b



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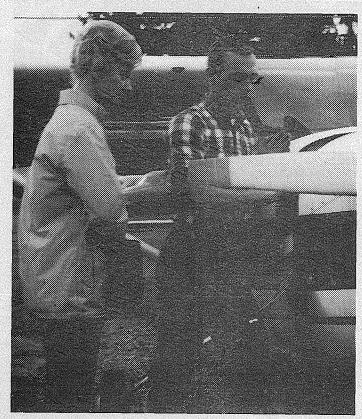
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New things in the air at the Spanaway airport . . namely, BILL BRAND. Bill joined the staff of instructors at Spanaway the 15th of August. He soloed in 1963 back in Delaware and received his Commercial and Instructor's rating right here in Spanaway. Before receiving his rating he pumped gas at Spanaway . . . kiddingly referred to as a refueling specialist. Uncle Sam first introduced Bill to the great Northwest when the Air Force shipped him to Mc-Chord as a Load Master. I have to put a plug in for our mutual state ... OHIO ... all I ever hear around my house is Texas. Bill is single . . . so gals, here's the place to learn to fly . . . Bill works fast, he's shown below with a new student Norma Hanson . . .



Things are progressing at a rapid pace on the new Tomhoff building. Looks like we will be welcoming a new furniture store to Parkland real soon. I talked to Hal Reynolds of Vis-Rey a few days ago and he showed me what they are planning. They hope to begin construction very soon on their new building supply store. As soon as the final plans are drawn up we will try to print them in the

One final note . . . a new addition will soon be added to Parkland. The Watkins store across from Vaughn's lumber will be moving into the Puget Sound National Bank building the first of August. We'll fill you in on the details

Would you believe one final, final, note? Ferrante Furniture will continue their television sale. Pete Ferrante has 19" portable's (with free stand) for only \$129.95, and color

PARENTS WITHOUT PAR-TNERS, Pierce County Chapter, have scheduled a 9 p.m. western hoe-down and box social Saturday in their headquarters, top floor of the Tacoma Athletic Club, 733 Commerce. Both western and ball room dancing will highlight the evening. Ladies attending are asked to bring a box lunch for two. For information on the Chapter please call GR. 4-0525 or write Parents Without Partners, P.O. Box 778, Ta-

LEAGUE OF WOMENVOT-ERS, Parkland Unit, will meet at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Rex Harrington. 13303 Tule Lake Lane. Mrs. J.J. Erickson will be discussion leader. Financial incentives to industry for water pollution abatement will be covered.

ELBE GRANGE is holding its annual Booster Night at 8 o'clock this evening to give the public an idea on what the Grange is like and what it does for others. Lecturer Lorena Kolb has planned an evening of

CUB SCOUT PACK #134 will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 at Spanaway Lutheran Church.

MT. RAINIER LIONS CLUB will hear past president Clyde Larabee speak when they gather tomorrow. Other guests will include zone chairman Jim Benny and public relation chairman Jack Loutzen-

AMERICAN LEGION AUX-ILIARY PARKLAND POST 228 will meet September 26 at Sun-

GOLDEN DAFFODIL GRANDMOTHER'S CLUB OF GRAHAM, are having a special party night Saturday, September 24, 8 p.m. at the Graham Grange Hall. Refreshments will be served.

> PLU ADDS EVENING COURSE

Due to popular demand the course, "History of the Pacific Northwest," has been added to the Evening program at Pacific Lutherar University. The two-hour redit course will mee uesday nights at 7:00 p.m. For Further Information contact THE REGISTRAR, PLU, LE 7-8611, Ext. 214

This insert, for which candidates had to submit material even before the primary, will contain only brief biographical

by John VanDevanter

their first look this year at the

new "candidates" insert in the

traditional voters' pamphlet

sent out by the secretary of

Washington State voters will

material and a picture of each nominee for State Legislature and U.S. Representative. The space and wordage will be: U.S. Representative 1 page, 300 words; State Senator 1/2 page, 200 words, and State Representative 1/4 page and 100 This first edition comes

seven years after the League of Women Voters convinced the Legislature of the importance of some standardized informational piece. It will have a lot of shortcomings, but it will be the best effort at a comprehensive printed piece that is available.

The League and various other institutions have published candidate questionnaires, interviews, statements and evaluations for years. But for all except the most conscientious voter, this mass of material is both indigestible and inconclusive. He wants it in a nutshell, and believe me, that's no nutshell.

Our recent politicans powwow, another effort of the League, suffers from the same shortcomings -- lack of audience and comprehsn sion. For, while the 300 voters who attended were treated to a first class show. it didn't reach a total of 55 of the electorate in the 25th District.

We belong to the "instant breakfast" age. The voter wants to be well enough fed with information so that he can do his job at the polls, but he hasn't got time to wait for the bacon to get crisp. The demands on reading and listening time are greater than ever and if you are going to get your neighbor to listen to you, your words had better be short and to the point.

That is not to say that other campaign activities are useless. And the pow - wow, thes advertising door belling, coffee hours and all other contacts tend to give the voter better communication with his government. But none of these reaches the mass audience as will the voter pamphlet. This gives everyone a chance to feel he has weighed both issues and candidates.

Candidate information in short form may actually increase participation in elections. How many times have you heard someone way he was staying home from the polls because he ''didn't know one from the other?"

The conscientious voter still will need to search out information. But he can do it at least with the satisfaction that the jerk across the street has a program so he can tell the players apart.

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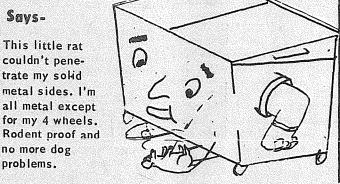
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Taxpayer Group Urges School Levy Separation

The Pierce County Taxpayers Association last week sent a letter to every school district in the county urging a change in the general practice of lumping school financing needs into a single local operational levy.

The letter, signed by president E.P. Allen, Jr., asked for changes which it felt would give voters more of a choice and would increase public con-

Here is the text: "The original purpose and

use of special property taxlevies was to provide, subject to a vote of the people, a means of financing an EMERGENCY expenditure or 'EXTRA" services within a local taxing district. Many years ago some school districts began the practice of submitting relatively small special levy propositions on an annual basis. The use, by schools, of annual special levies has grown rapidly—both as to the amount of the levy proposition and the number of districts submitting them. Voter and taxpayer support of these special levies has been outstanding.

"In a number of instances, however, special school levies have materially increased the property taxes of these areas to the point of being not

individual property owner, but to an increasing degree, they are adversely influencing the economic growth of the community. The prevailing practice of including in one proposition all tax levies necessary to provide BASIC educational services, as well as EXTRAS and ENRICHMENTS, is most evident. Combining all levies appears to be one of political expediency to assure passage of the tax levies desired, thus depriving the voter of any opportunity to express his attitude on the educational program, or on his ability to pay. In other words, the public finds itself in the position of taking all or nothing. In this atmosphere many voters and

only a financial burden to the

point of rebellion. "To bulwark voter confidence and hedge against an overly drastic curtailment of revenue, the Pierce County Taxpayers Association suggests that school districts should adopt the following policy relative to special levies:

taxpayers are extremely rest-

less - and resentful to the

Basic educational program outlined by the Legislature and State Department of Public Instruction. In the event additional revenue is required to bring the district up to this

submitted for that purpose alone. Beyond that point special levies should be submitted in two or more propositions when the amount requires a levy of more than approximately five mills. Each proposition would specifically and explicitly set forth the enriched, new, expanded or emergency program to be financed.

"The policy of submitting large special levy propositions in two or more parts will accomplish several ob-

"1. Greatly reduce the possibility of losing all special levy revenue through defeat of one large all inclusive pro-

''2. Require levy proponents to be more specific in their statement and documentation of needs. ''3. Provide the voters a choice in determining how

much of the additional or enriched school program they are willing or able to support. "4. Assure voter confidence in the school board and school

administration. "5. Enhance the image of education in the eyes of the public.

"The Pierce County Tax= payers Association earnestly solicits your serious consideration of the above recommendation. We believe the best interests of all parties will be served by the adoption of such a policy."





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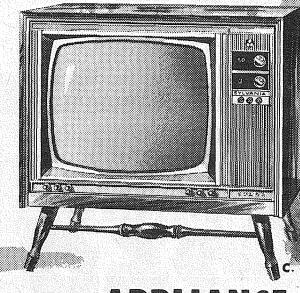
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Pu-LEAZE. My presence here is nothing more than a product of the age in which we live . . . impossible traffic conditions during the fair . . . inability of our government

No, I don't live behind your house, Rectangle, But, without digressing into the advantages of NOT living there, let me say that I DO live in that general direction. And when you consider that where the streets DO go, the traffic DOESN'T, well you can see the common plight.

Just coming back from Federal Way, is all. The traffic stood still so long that I idled completely out of gas. I stayed with the line until we got to a service station, but when I turned off I couldn't get back on. This is by way of being an "alternate" route. Now, if I'd known . . .

Look, Rec . . . if you'll get your head out of my car and quit spattering my sunglasses, I'll be glad to back right out . . . oh, I see . . . quite a lineup behind me? Well, when you don't provide traffic controls, this is apt to happen. See if you can find the end of the line and sort of unblock the street . . . crazy drivers . . .

He's stuck? There's a family from Edmonds stuck in your tuberous begonias? Well, I'd like to know what you're velling at ME for? I came through those begonias at 35 miles an hour and I hardly even fishtailed. Boy, if these guys couldn't even get through the begonias, how did they ever expect to make it through this rhubarb?

Bethel Night Classes Begin

Bethel High Adult Evening School will getunderway Monday night with a variety of academic and general interest classes available.

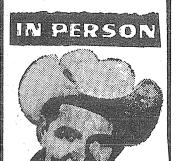
Henry Peters Upholstery class is full and the previously offered Lapidary course is included in beginning crafts.

Those who plan to attend and have not filled out registration cards may do so by coming early on the night their classes are to begin. For further information call Graham VI. 7-2144.

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BOOSTER NIGHT will be observed at Benston Grange Hall, Eatonville, Tuesday, September 27, at 8 p.m. This is the one meeting of the year when Grangers may invite their friends and new neighbors to come and see what the Grange stand for in the com-

munity. The high-lite of the evening will be the showing of films taken in Viet Nam by Jack Crask. Mrs. Harry Telling of the Tacoma Story Tellers Club will be guest speaker. There will be skits, community singing, door prizes and refreshments. Publis is wel-

SQUARE DANCE CLASSES will begin at 8 p.m. Monday at Jose's, 10213 South Yakima, Tacoma, with the first lesson free of charge.

Sponsoring the lessons is the Swinging Singles Square Those interested should call

TH. 5-3750 or LE. 1-0437. b

ANNUAL BOOSTER NIGHT sponsored by the Elbe Grange will be held at the grange hall 8 p.m. September 21, and will be open to the public. Purpose of Booster Night is to acquaint the public with grange projects in an effort to gain members, The Mountain Community Church choir from National will sing, and a number of state level grange officers are expected to speak.

BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE CLASS is being formed by teachers-Callers Len and Leona High, to begin Monday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. at South Park Community Center, 48th and South Tacoma Way. The class is sponsored by Boots and Bonnets and Squarenaders Square Dance Clubs. For further information call WA, 2-7732 or GR_e 2-0043.

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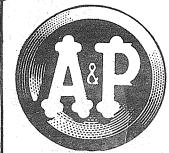
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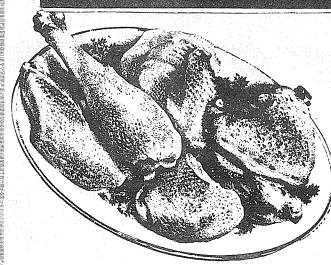
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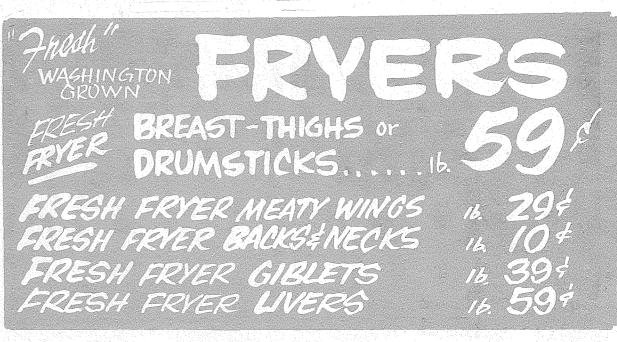
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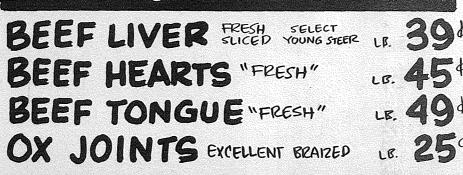
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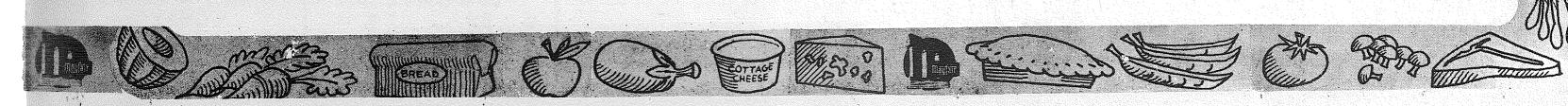
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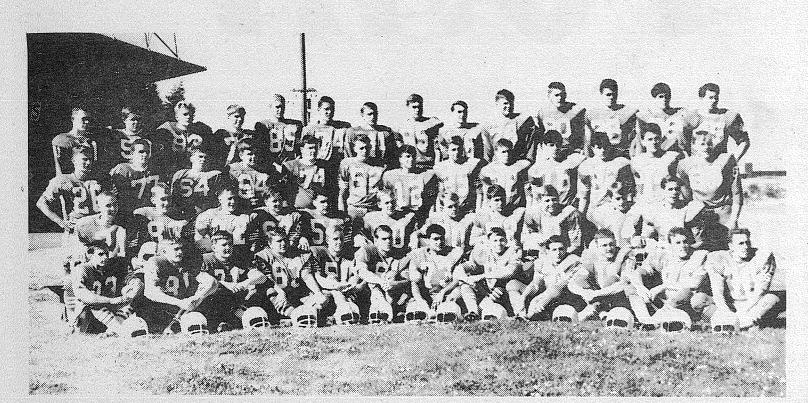


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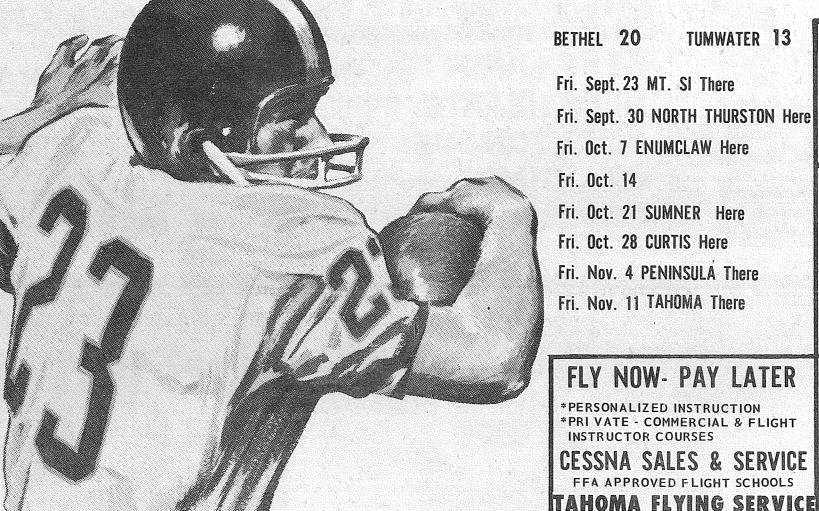
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What a lovely way to start a season . . . with only a single exception, all of the home town teams walked off the gridiron with victory pelts in their hip pocket. Only Fife came a cropper on the hostile confines of North Thurston's field, but the Trojans will bounce back this week and then look out. They've got a solid ballclub.





Our peerless prognostication program got off to a flying start with 6 right and only 1 booboo. Let's see if we can't improve on that.

PUYALLUP vs TYEE. If the Vikings arrive at Highline to play football, they will come home with a 2-0 slate. We think they will. Viks 20, Tyee

FRANKLIN PIERCE vs EVERGREEN. Kvllo's reshuffled his Cards and has a pat hand. If they all stay healthy, he'll be known as smilin' Eldon. Another big win for the big Red. Cardinals 27, Evergreen 0.

BETHEL vs MT. SI. The Braves won their opener in impressive fashion and should make two in a row. Mt. Si is still groggy after being turned everyway but loose by Sumner last week. Bethel 19, Mt. Si 7. SUMNER vs LAUGHBON. This could well be a great

Spartan team . . . they have all the ingredients. Sumner 26, FIFE vs PENINSULA. The Trojans will bounce back

. . . This year's war horse is just beginning to make his move. Fife 20, Peninsula 6.

ORTING vs YELM. The Cards have had a pair of squeekers and Yelm is tough . . . but how can you argue with success? Cardinals 13, Yelm 7.

EATONVILLE vs ROCHESTER. The Cruisers unlimbered a few broadsides last week, but still have guns on the firing line. Eatonville 21, Rochester 13.

It's a little foolish to be only one game into the season and then start selecting league champs, but we can't help but think the game between Puyallup and Franklin Pierce will have a lot riding on the outcome . . . Logger head coach Bob Ryan looks as though he has a football team after their 17-7 win over the Knights. Tony Lister lived up to pre-season predictions with a dazzling display of ball handling . . . and just for the record golf fans, ask the TNT who won the big match between the two papers. Outside of a ringer they imported to play for Dick Ferguson, (he shot a one over par 36) it was the biggest mismatch since gaseous Cassius fought "our 'enry Cooper."

Pacific Lutheran Univer- and adults, a swim team for sity's swirm pool will be open youngsters and rental time for to the public 8 1/2 hours those who want to have private us winter, pool director Richard Alseth has announced. In addition there will be public lessons for children

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Community swim hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; 1:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. Pool fees are \$1 for a family, 50¢ for adults, 35¢ for juniorsenior high school youngsters, and 25¢ for children 12 and

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Brown. Kicking off to Tum-

water after scoring, Bethel

pounced on a T-Bird fumble.

recovering on the T-Bird 45

yard line. After several plays

and with a 4th down situation.

quarterback Mike Dukes un-

corked his game winning pass

With quarterback Rick Her-

msen leading the way, the Eat-

onville Cruisers trounced Te-

nino 39-13 last Friday night.

our whole squad, as they didn't

make many mistakes for the

first ballgame," Coach Larry

Hosley appraised his Cruis-

the Cruisers from 60 vards

out. Gon Fisher took an 11

yard Hermsen passed for the

Cruisers' second TD. Chuck

Chappell rambled 42 yards

for their third score. Ron Fit-

zer returned a pass intercep-

tion 35 vards as the defense

tallied for the Cruisers. Eat-

onville's fifth TD came as

Mike Hermsen threw 8 yards

to Buzz Bloom. His brother

Rick then closed out the Cruis-

ers scoring for the night with

a 28 yard run. It goes without

saying that the statistics were

This Friday night, Eaton-

ville tackles Rochester, whom

Coach Larry Hosley describes

dominated by Eatonville.

as a "big ballclub."

Lakers, Royals

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ing squads there will be more

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That's the number who will

be fighting to survive the cut-

back to the 12-man rosters

permitted by the National Bas-

ketball Association during the

The "bread and butter" is-

sue looms largest in the Cin-

cinnati camp where at least

seven of the 19-member tra-

vel squad face the ax. Los

Angeles, with 12 men, is only

three over the limit but a six-

man rookie squad, labeled its

strongest in years, reportedly

is threatening the jobs of some

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regular season,

Don Rose tallied first for

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Eatonville-Tenino

Trailing by 7 points going

Franklin Pierce's Cardinals overpowered the Tyee Totems 24-0 last Friday at their home field.

"We came out of the ballgame pretty good," commented Card Coach Eldon Kyllo. "We are shallow this year. and two of our better boys came down with mononucleosis, so we really only have 11 capable football players,"

Gary Stevenson, Gary Hammer, Glen Hadland, and John Yurovchak provided the offensive punch in the battering of the Totems. Stevenson scored two touchdowns, with the the Totems. Stevenson rambled for 122 yards, and Hammer pounded for 109. Stevenson scored two touchdowns, with the other coming on a 50 yard pas from quarterback Hadland to Yurovchak. Tom Marr booted a 31 yard field goal to close the Cards' scor-

Friday the Cards journey north to do battle with the Evergreen Wolverines. "Evergreen looks real good. If they put together a good ballgame, they could be tough." Coach Kyllo commented.

Bethel-Tumwater

Coach Ed Tingstad's Bethel Braves waited until the closing seconds of the 4th Quarter to claim a 20-13 victory over the Tumwater T - Birds Friday night in their 1966 debute at Art Crate Field.

The winning touchdown came in the final 41 seconds of the game when Lonnie Stussey grabbed one of quarterback Mike Dukes' passes in the end zone. Halfback Gary Brown ran the ball over for the extra point.

Brown had a busy night, toting the pigskin across for two touchdowns and two conversions. Outstanding defenseman was Brave linebacker Doug Lee who came up with 11 tackles during the game.

After taking the opening kickoff, the T-Birds marched 70 yards in a sustained drive to capture the first score of the game. The attempted conversion failed. Early in the second quarter, the Braves roared back to take a 7-6 lead on a 4 yard pass play. A successful scoring play later in the quarter gave Tumwater a

Back Country

ter the wilderness you must be self-sufficient. You alone must set a pace that your body can sustain hour after hour. Your roving eyes should search out the route ahead, checking landmarks and evidence of game. Uphill travel will consume enormous amounts of body energy. Avoid overuse of lungs, heart and muscles. Many hunters advocate five steps and a long, slow

look for sign of game." This is but one of the excellent tips on wise conduct contained in the pamphlet called Back Country Safety, which the Game Department urges all hunters to read.

Washington's High Cascade deer hunt is now in progress. Goat hunters, grouse hunters, and soon southeastern county chukar hunters will be out in areas far removed from civilization. In addition, many high mountain fishermen are taking advantage of the excellent fall opportunities.

Washington's pack-in and walk-in country offers fine fall hunting, with mountain areas at their scenic best, but every hunter should know and respect areas of possible trouble in wilderness travel.

BANKAMERICARD





Cardinal halfback John Yurovchak (23) saw daylight after receiving one of quarterback Glen Hadland's passes during the second half of the Franklin Pierce-Tyee football game Friday night. Tyee defenders soon closed the hole however. Franklin Pierce won 24-0.

IF YOU blaze away at a pheasant and miss during the coming season, don't give up on that particular bird. You may be able to addhim to your bag for that day.

Mark the bird down where it stops, using some landmark such as a tree, hill, building, etc. Then estimate as closely as you can how far away the bird stopped.

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there are no other hunters around and you've estimated

the distance correctly -- that

the bird will be close when you

finish pacing off the distance. If you have a partner, both of you walk toward the spot and when your paths meet, you'll be close to where the bird settled down. A partner will help in checking your estimate of the distance and after a number of such attempts, you'll get quite accurate at estimating distance.

Pheasants, and other upland birds too, for that matter, will tend to stay put in their new spot, especially if they've flown a long distance. Many hunters tell stories of having to almost literally kick birds out of grass or bushes in a case like this to make them fly a-

Once at the spot you have estimated where the bird stopped, start combing the area thoroughly, either working back and forth criss crossing the area systematically, or working in an ever widening

Then be ready! Because often that wily old ringneck will explode from almost underfoot

WHEN THE Russians moved into waters close to the United States and started catching tons of fish we Americans had long considered our own, they outsmarted us. In fact, the way they did it makes it just about impossible for us to break even in any negotiations or discussions. Why? Because when they

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Huskies, Falcons Sauare Off

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ior end George Elliott, the

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kane will invade Tacoma Sat-

urday night for a non-confer-

ence football game with the

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Knights. Kickoff time will be

8 p.m. at Franklin Pierce

Last year Elliott set two

Evergreen Conference re-

cords in snaring 10 touchdown

passes and totaling 871 yards

in gains. He will be the main

target for frosh quarterback

Tim Hess, who was a stand-

out at Gonzaga Prep last fall.

beefing up his running game

which was stalled last Satur-

day when his Knights fell 17-

7 to the University of Puget

Sound. The Lutes, while gain-

ing 96 yards on the ground,

managed only one first down

rushing and twice were held

for downs on the Logger one-

vard line. In the air, the

Knights quarterback Tonv

Lister and Gran Spencer con-

nected on 14 of 35 attempts

for 118 yards and seven first

Senior back Gary Nelson,

who was a two-way halfback.

led the Lute defensive club

with 12 tackles and 5 assists

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For Husky Coach Jim Owens, the two previous meetings with the Academy have been two of the most frustrating games Owens has encountered in his nine - plus years of coaching at Washington. Prompted by some intangible force that wins close, lowscoring ball games, the Falcons have bested the Huskies in both meetings, winning 10-7 in 1963 and 3-2 in 1964.

There is little doubt at both football camps as to the possibility that this year's game will not be as close as in previous years, but there is also a good chance that more points will show up on the scoreboard in this, the second game of the season for both clubs.

After a disappointing '65 season (three wins, sixlosses and one tie), the Falcons have achieved strong pre-season rating. Returning 30 lettermen and a defensive unit 11 strong with '65 returnees, the Air Force appears to be more than just a formidable foe for Washington.

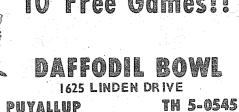
Included in the array of defensive strength are two All - American candidates, juniors Neal Starkey and Larry Cole. Starkey, a defensive halfback at 5-11 and 190 pounds, led his team in punt returns and averaged 24.6 vards on kickoff returns last year. Cole, a tackle for the Falcon Stop Force, stepped into a starting job last season as a sophomore and should be much better from the experience gained.

Offensively, the Falcons boast junior Sonny Litz at quarterback, veterans Larry Cook and Bob Barnes at halfback and senior Rich Wolfe at fullback.

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NACE 8:32 p.m. 12002 South L. \$50 damage. Sept. 19 RESUSCITATOR CALL 7:23 a.m. 10402 South Yakima.

> **Parkland Methodist** Church

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Sept. 14ELECTRICAL SHORT 3:24 p.m. 16804 South 168. Electric Range wire short. Sept. 18 STORE FIRE 4:40 p.m. 162nd and Park Ave. Bob's Friendly Market. \$600 damage to awning and front of store.

Sept. 16 HOUSE FIRE 6 p.m. Residence on Poole Road. Light damage. Sept. 18 CAR FIRE 11:47 a.m. On Van Tassle Road. Slight

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GEORGE F. POTTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 159 SOUTH 112TH

PARKLAND, WASHINGTON SUPERIOR COURT OF WASH-INGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE

Estate of MARIE TOLMIE Deceased.

Probate No. 75199 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.010) The undersigned has been

appointed and has qualified as EXECUTOR of the estate of MARIE TOLMIE, deceased. Each person having a claim against the above named person or his estate must serve the claim, duly verified by the claimant, on the undersigned or his attorney(s) of record at the address stated below and must file it with the clerk of said 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 September 7, 1966. Last date for filing March 7, 1967.

EXECUTOR of said Estate Address 159 South 112th Street Parkland, Washington 98444 GEORGE F. POTTER

FRANK IVERSON

Attorney(s) for the Estate GEORGE F. POTTER, Attorney Address 159 South 112th Street

Parkland, Washington 98444 Published September 7, 14 and 21, 1966.

GEORGE F. POTTER ATTORNEYS AT LAW 319 S. MERIDIAN

PUYALLUP, WASHINGTON SUPERIOR COURT OF WASH-INGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE Estate of MARIE K. GUMM

Deceased. Probate No. 75200 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11.40.010)

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the estate of MARIE K. GUMM, deceased. Each person having a claim against above named person or his estate must serve the claim, duly verified by the claimant, on the undersigned or his attorney(s) of recordat the address 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.

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Georgia L. Iverson EXECUTRIX of said Estate. Address 159 South 112th Street Parkland, Washington 98444 GEORGE F. POTTER Attorney(s) for the Estate GEORGE F. POTTER, Attorney

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT

OF THE STATE OF WASH-

INGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE

COUNTY

HARLEY W. NELSON, Plain-

tiff vs. BOBBIE J. NELSON,

No. 171641

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF WASHING

TON, to the said Defendant,

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(60) days after the date of first

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to-wit: . Within sixty (60) days

after the 31st day of August,

1966, and defend the above-en-

titled action in the above-en-

titled court, and answer the

complaint of the plaintiff a-

bove-named, and serve a copy

of your Answer upon the und-

ersigned Attorney for plain-

tiff at his office below stated;

and in case of your failure to

do so, judgment will be rend-

ered against you according to

the demand of the complaint

which has been filed with the

This is an action for di-

Clerk of said Court.

Defendant

GEORGE F. POTTER ATTORNEY AT LAW 159 SOUTH 112TH

PARKLAND, WASH. SUPERIOR COURT OF WASH-INGTON FOR THE COUNTY

OF PIERCE Estate of MINNIE CARLSON AND OSCAR W. CARLSON, Both Deceased.

Probate No. 75198 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (RCW 11,40,010)

The undersigned has been

appointed and has qualified as Executor of the estate of Minnie Carlson and Oscar W. Carlson, both deceased. Each person having a claim against the above named person or his estate must serve the claim, duly verified by the claimant, on the undersigned or his attorney(s) of record at the address 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 SEPTEMBER 21, 1966. Last date for filing MARCH 21, 1967.

C.B. Cook Executor of said Estate. Address 159 South 112th Street

Parkland, Wash. 98444 s/George F. Potter Attorney for the Estate Address 159 South 112th Street Parkland, Wash., 98444 (Telephone): LE. 1-2889 Published September 21, 28

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PTA NEWS

Communication Theme For Dist. 12 Conference

ter Key'' will be the theme of the president - principal conference for District 12 of the Washington Congress of Parent and Teacher Associations when delegates meet at the Top of the Ocean beginning 9 a.m. Monday.

District 12 president Mrs. Louis Doud will preside. Pierce County Superintendent of Schools will give the welcoming message and president of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers Mrs. Noel Morical will be guest

A panel consisting of two principals and two PTA presidents will discuss public relations between PTA and school administrators. The delegates will then divide into smaller groups for further discussion. An evaluation will be given by Region 2 vice president Hal Mulholland during the noon luncheon.

In charge of reservations and registration are Mrs. Edwin Brock and Mrs. Harry London, Clover Park Council: decorations, Mrs. F. Reding, Franklin Fierce Council; and publicity, Mrs. Bill Wetherby, Puyallup Council.

FRANKLIN PIERCE P.T.A. COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. September 29 at Elmhurst School. A work shop for officers and chairmen of local units will be held after the business meeting. It is the hope of the Council that all concerned will take advantage of this workshop.

ELK PLAIN P. T. A. will hold its first meeting of the school year 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 27. Mothers of the 6th Grade Class will serve re-

freshments. The 1966- 67 teaching staff will be welcomed.

FRANKLIN PIERCE Hi -Boosters will meet 8 p.m. September 27 in the High School cafetorium. Faculty members will be introduced and club activities will be dis-

ANDREW CHRISTENSEN PTA will meet at 8:00 p.m. September 21 in the school multipurpose room.

Mrs. Richard Colburn will introduce the new executive board. There will be room count, coffee and new parents to meet.

FRANKLIN PIERCE Junior-Senior High P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the season Monday, Sept. 26 at Ford Junior High at 7 p.m. for an informal reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Hill, district superintendent, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens, business administrator. Meeting will open for business at 8 p.m., followed by installation of officers for the coming year. All parents of Franklin Pierce junior and senior high school students are invited to attend.

WALLER ROAD PTA has cancelled this week's meeting and has scheduled an 8 p.m. meeting for Tuesday in the playcourt of Waller Road Grade School. Mrs. Robert Kersey will introduce the staff and PTA officers. The flat presentation will be made by the Cub Scout pack of Mrs. Margaret Parkerson's. A special film, "Heritage for Tomorrow" will be shown.



Wild natives in mu-mus and mountains — both could be seen running through Fife High School Friday. What was this? Did Hawaii invade Pierce County? Weeks of planning had been spent, because whichever class had the best skit, yell and percentage for the student body ticket sales assembly, won money and quite a bit of prestige.

Puyallup students showed enthusiasm at their student body card drive Monday as the gun was shot and one minute was all the time allowed for each student to sign a pledge card. Signs were seen everywhere as each class tried to have the most sales.

In other schools, such as Sumner and Eatonville, they have no class competition and only urge each student to help support his school.

A Girls' Club Big and Little Sister Tea is being planned in Eatonville. Each senior girl receives the name of a freshman girl at the tea, which is held after school, and guides

and helps her through the school year. In Puyallup, the same kind of a tea was held Wednesday night. Each "big sister" introduced her "little sister" and then everyone joined in to make the best sundae.

Puyallup fans won't have to sit on dirty bleachers now that Girls' Club is selling purple and gold sit-upons. While spending their money for a worthwhile cause, fans can also buy a shaker to help support Girls' Pep Club.

Franklin Pierce and Puyallup were among the schools represented at the cheer leader conference Wednesday at Mt. Rainier. All the schools showed new yells and gave different ideas for pep club.

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Howard C. Kempf

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bine Cemetery.

ters Union #554.

Services were held Monday

at Hill Funeral Home for Ho-

ward C. Kempf, 57, of Rt. 1.

Rev. Randall Larson offi-

Kempf died last week in a

hospital. He was born in Hart-

ford, S.D. and came to Wash-

ington in 1942. He lived in

Summit and Eatonville before

moving to Graham in Febru-

the Western Farmers Assoc.

and a member of the Meat Cut-

He was a scalemaster for

Surviving are his wife Na-

talie, two sons Keith in the U.S.

Air Force and Dale whose ad-

dress is unknown, two daugh-

ters Mrs. Ed (Joyce) Jacobson

of Auburn, and Mrs. Ivan (Ei-

leen) Moore of Tacoma, three

step-sons, Clifford Martin of

Midland, Lewis Martin in Vir-

ginia and Bud Martin of Los

Angeles, a step-daughter Mrs.

Daniel (Edith) Forsman of Ta-

coma, his mother Mrs. Laura

Kempf of Los Angeles, a bro-

ther Lawrence of Tacoma, a

sister, Mrs. Bert (Marie)

Bassett of Los Angeles, and

Services were held Satur-

day afternoon at Dryer's Fir

Lane Chapel for Curtis Lenard

Krones, 65, of Rt. 1, Box 174,

Rev. Allen Hull officiated.

Krones died last week in a

Krones was a former logger

Burial was in Mt. View Mem-

hospital. He was born in Ta-

coma and had lived in the Ea-

with Weyerhaeuser Company,

having retired after 28 years'

service. He was a member of

the Ohop Grange for 38 years,

and also was a member of the

Modern Woodmen of America.

tle G.; four sons, Frank E.

Fleischmann, of Tacoma, Le-

nard L. Fleischmann of Arco,

Idaho, Frank A. Walley, of Ta-

coma, and Curtis L. Krones.

of the home; a daughter, Mrs.

Wilford (June) Nichols, of

Grandview; three brothers,

Russell Krones, of Tacoma,

Frank, of Davenport, and Earl,

of Eatonville; three sisters,

Mrs. Nettie Nelson, of Coeur

d'Alene, Idaho, Mrs. N.D.

Kneip of Eatonville, and Mrs.

Ore.; and 14 grandchildren.

Services for Edgar A. Joel-

son, 89, of Spanaway were held

Tuesday afternoon in Dryers

Rev. John Briehl officiated.

Joelson died last week in a

hospital. He was born in Tav-

lor Falls, Minn., andhadlived

in this area for 46 years. He

Phillip W., of spanaway, and a

daughter, Mrs. Galen (Helene)

Gloyde, of Burbank, Calif.

was a retired carpenter. Survivors include a son,

Interment was in Spanaway

Edgar A. Joelson

Fir Lane Chapel.

Stoddard, of Coos Bay.

Surviving are his wife, Myr-

tonville area all his life.

14 grandchildren.

C. Lenard Krones

Eatonville.

orial Park.

ciated. Burial was in Wood-

John M. Nordlund Services for John M. Nordlund. 67, of 8610 S. D Street. Tacoma, were held Friday af-

ternoon at Dryer Mortuary. Rev. Arthur Campbell officiated. Interment was in Mountain View Memorial

Nordlund died last week at his home. He was born in Sweden and lived in this area most of his life. He was a retired hod carrier.

He was a former member of the Hod Carriers Union. Survivors include his wife.

Margaret; two sons, Donald E., of Tacoma, and Maurice, of England: five stepdaughters, Mrs. Betty Marino, of Atlantic City, N. J., Mrs. Ann Marias, of Spokane, Mrs. Pauline Wiggin, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Laura McKay and Mrs. Georgene Peacher, both of Tacoma; a stepson, Robert Seward, of Tacoma; two brothers, Carl, of Tacoma; and Edwin, of Mexico; 24 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Frank J. Velke

Saturday morning services were held in Dryer's Fir Lane Chapel for Frank J. Velke, 71, of 7703 E. 126th Street, Tacoma.

Rev. John Breihl officiated with burial in Dryer's Fir Lane Memorial Park. Velke died last week in a

hospital. He was born in Indiana and had lived in this area most of his life. Velke was a retired driv-

er for the Woodland and Waller Road bus lines and the Tacoma Municipal Belt Line. Surviving are his wife, Ag-

nes S.; a daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Marion) Furtado, and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hipkins, both of Tacoma; three brothers, John and William, both of Tacoma, and George, of Puyallup; and four grandchildren.

George W. Hamlin

Memorial services for George W. Hamlin, 60, of Rt. 2, Box 2146, Spanaway, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Spanaway Lutheran Church.

Hamlin died in a hospital last week following a lengthy illness. He was born in Tacoma and lived in this area his entire life, moving to Spanaway in1949. His wife Francene preceded him in death in

He worked for Glazier Beverages for more than 25 years. He was associated with Goodwill industries for the past four years.

He is survived by his son Milton, of Seattle; a sister, Ethel Fawcett, of Auburn; a brother, Ed Hamlin, of Gig Harbor, and three nieces, Mrs. Robert Wiemer, of Puyallup, Mrs. Patrick Gailey, of Aburn, and Mrs. Harlow High of Idlewild Park, Oregon.

Charles A. Rhode

Friday afternoon services were held at the Mountain View Valley Chapel for Charles A. Rhode, 87, of 1232 E.

72nd Street, Tacoma. Rev. Irwin Lemm officiated. Burial was in Mountain View Memorial Park

Rhode died last week in a hospital. He was born in Vancouver, Wash., and came to Tacoma in 1911.

Rhode was a retired shipyard employe, having worked at the Todd Tacoma yards during World War II.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Madge Tyndall, of Milton, Mrs. Lola Beshaler. of Tacoma, and Mrs. Irene Astra, of Garden Grove, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

LaGrande Winners

PUYALLUP - The Olson sisters of LaGrande, won five of the eight blue ribbons awarded in the 4-H Home Improvement division at the Western Washington Fair in Pyallup.

Diana won two top ribbons and Dawn earned three.

Libe Patrons May Request **Coming Films**

Requests for sixteen millimeter sound films to be received in October may now be made at the Flora B. Tenzler Library in Lakewood or at the Community libraries in Parkland and Midland.

Fifteen to twenty-five films will be offered each month through this service made possible by the county library's membership in the Washington Library Film Circuit.

The films may be borrowed by adults, either by individuals age twenty-one and over or by organizations, who use the Pierce County Public Library system. Although film loans will be handled through Tenzler Library, patrons may consult the community libraries for lists of the films to be received and for reservations for film bookings, which may be made up to three months in advance.

From ten minutes to an hour in length, in color or in blackand-white, the films offer a variety of subjects for children and adults. Among films scheduled for October are DE-CORATING UNLIMITED, a 28 1/2 minute color film featuring the newest home decorating ideas: CANOEING THE BIG COUNTRY, fourteen minutes of a canoeing holiday in the Caribou Mountain range of British Columbia; and HAIL-STONES AND HALIBUT BONES; THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT, animated versions of two children's poems. A thirty-minute color film that shows the role the Grange has played in the development of agriculture, land, water and human resources in the Pacific Northwest is BUILDING AMERICA WITH THE GRANGE, to be received in December.

Further information on this service may be obtained from your librarian.

Georgia Johnson

Services were held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Powers Wrigley Clements Funeral Home for Mrs. Otto Johnson. 73, of 9220 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma.

Rev. Herbert E. Miller will officiate with burial in Woodbine Cemtery.

Mrs. Johnson died Sunday in a hospital. She was born in Centralia, Ill., and lived here 39 years. She was a member of the Asbury Methodist Church. the Milwaukee Women's Club, the Retail Store Employees Local 367, and the American Association of Retired Per-

Besides her husband, survivors include a sister, Mrs. Alice L. Leslie, of Worland, Wyo.; two brothers, Donald W. Clark, of Shelton, and Vern D. Clark, of Billings, Mont.; and several nieces and nep-

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USS ARLINGTON - Electronic Technician Second Class Michael E. Schmidt, USN. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Route One, Spanaway, participated in the commissioning ceremonies of the Major Communications Relay Ship (AGMR) Arlington in Portsmouth, Va.

USS PRINCETON - Seaman Apprentice John C. Tallmadge, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette E. Tallmadge of Box 416, Graham, has returned to Long Beach, Calif., after a six-month western Pacific deployment aboard the amphibious assault carrier USS Princeton.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - Marine Private Thomas H. Smallwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smallwood of Eatonville, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit depot here.

USS MATHEWS - Personnelman 3/C Frank Douglas Thresher recently was assigned as a crew member on the attack cargo ship U.S.S. Mathews. He is the son of M/Sgt. (retired) and Mrs. Elton F. Thresher, 1301 South Garfield Street, Parkland. Thresher joined the ship at Long Beach, California after several assignments with the



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