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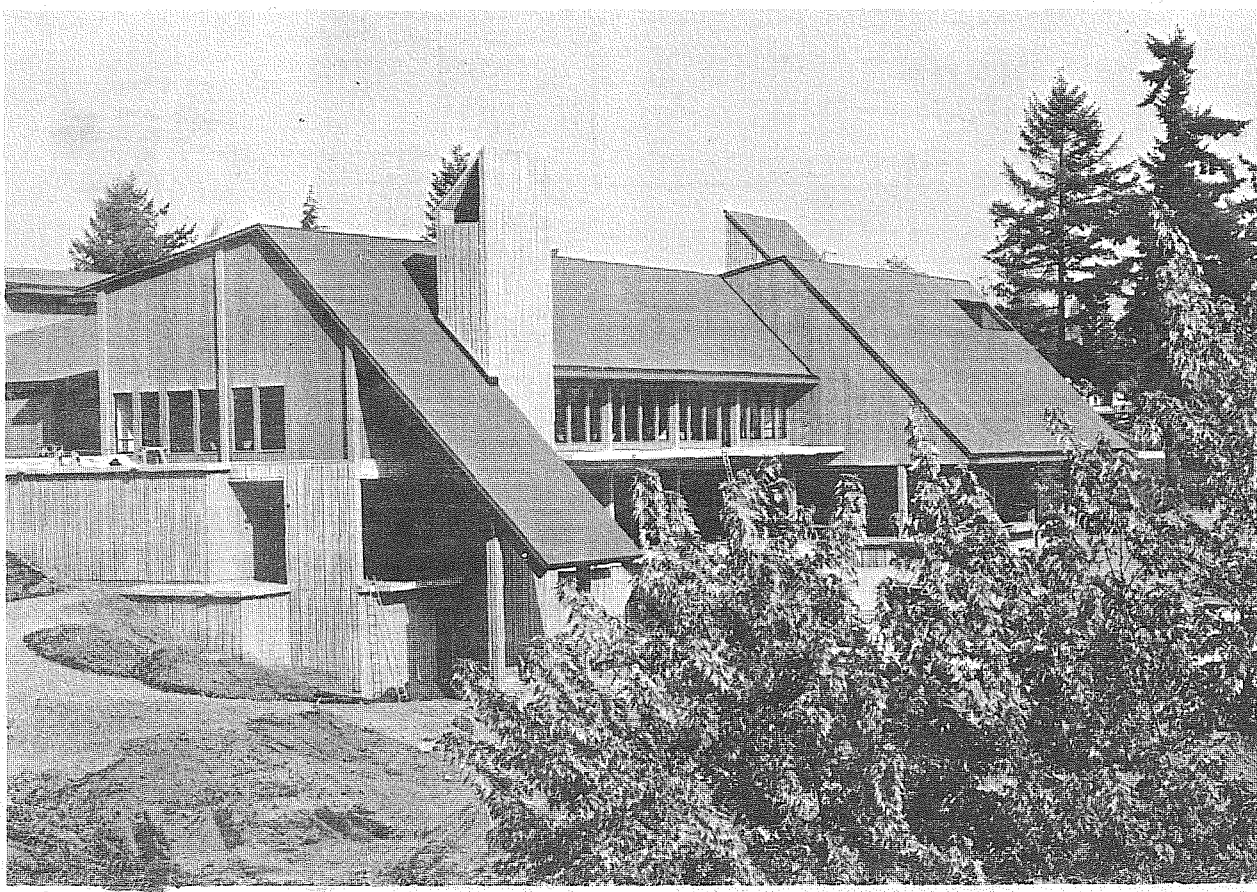
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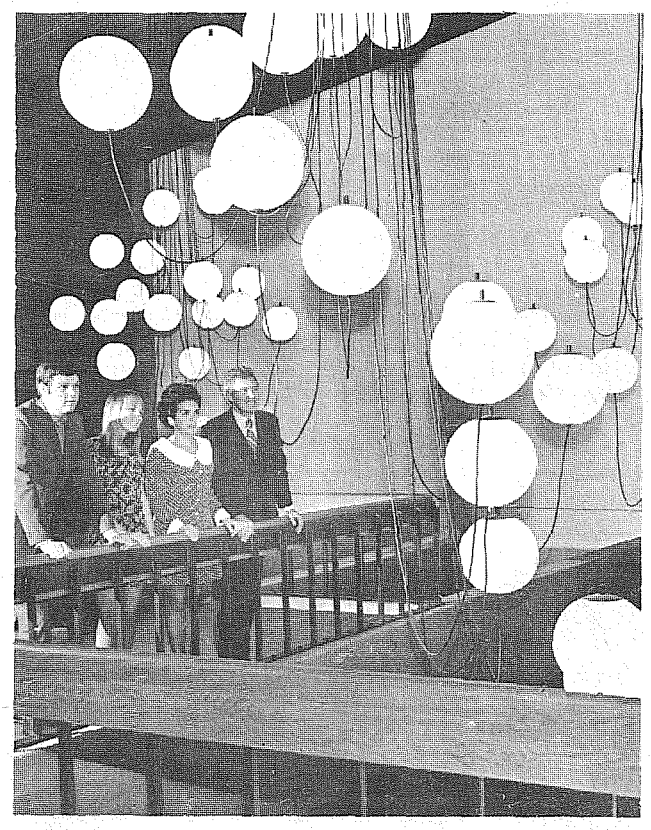
Serving 20,000 Active Families 'n Central Pierce County

November 5, 1970

University Center Dedication Sunday



Pacific Lutheran's new University Center unites upper and lower campuses with entrances at several levels.



Inspecting the University Center's unique lighting fixtures from the mezzanine platform are from left, Bill Christenson, student body president; Cindy Greer, Homecoming queen, Mrs. Eugene Wiegman and President Eugene Wiegman.

See More, Page 4

PLU Children's Theatre Presents "Little Red Riding Hood"

A new twist is added to a classic tale in the Pacific Lutheran University Children's Theatre production of "Little Red Riding Hood," beginning next weekend at PLU.

In the Children's Theatre version of the familiar story, the young wolf thinks he is smarter than men and plans to outwit them and make them his servants. But no matter how hard he tries, he cannot learn to control his wolf nature.

Public performances of the popular biennial Children's Theatre are scheduled for Saturday afternoons on Nov. 7 and 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium at PLU. Special productions will also be held for Franklin-Pierce,

Clover Park, Bethel, and Eatonville School Districts during the next two weeks.

In the play the young wolf learns that it is better to be a good wolf than an imitation man, according to director Eric Nordholm. Assistant professor of communication arts at PLU, Nordholm created the Children's Theatre 15 years ago and has served as director of the traditional production since.

The cast features Greg Thompson, a Boring, Oregon, freshman as the ambitious young wolf. Gwen Larson of Odessa plays Red Riding Hood, and the sly grandmother who foils the wolf's grandiose plans is portrayed by Julie Harris of Beaverton, Oregon.

Others in the cast are Pennie Knight as the old wolf, Bob Hoff as Nicholas and Frank Calsbeck as Peter. The mother is portrayed by Becky Shear.

Hoff and Miss Larson are both veterans of former Children's Theatre productions.

Nordholm has produced two children's plays each year since 1956, designing the productions to appeal to preschool through third grade youngsters. But more than a few adults have also found the productions intriguing. Between six and seven thousand youngsters see each of the productions.

Tickets for the public performances are available at the door.

Open House

Designed For Spirited Living

A welcome to University Center dedication ceremonies and open house was issued this week to Tacoma area residents by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, president of Pacific Lutheran University.

"This building will be dedicated to the students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the university," he said. "It's your building, designed for spirited living."

He emphasized that the building will provide facilities for both campus and community activities.

The Center mirrors the spirit of PLU, according to

Dr. Wiegman. "We are committed to a life style of learning and serving that is rooted in Christian ideals."

The president described the building. "It reflects the limitless freedom and rugged individualism synonymous with the forests and lakes of the Puget Sound region," he said. "Its bright, warm colors keynote the hospitality for which the area is famous. And the openness of the courtyard, the soaring wooden trusses and the solid facade all bring to mind the fjords of Norway, from

which springs the PLU heritage.

Wiegman added, "Here we will dine, play, worship, meet and experience the mutual concerns we have one for another. It is up to us to make this Center a symbol of life. It is here that we can make a good start toward showing what Christ-like living means."

Dedication ceremonies will be held in Olson Auditorium at 3 p.m. this afternoon. Tours and open house will follow immediately in the Center itself.



The Young Wolf (Greg Thompson) threatens Red Riding Hood (Gwen Larson).

Books On Exhibit

Teachers in the Bethel Schools, now engaged in developing lists of books for the annual school library order, will have an opportunity to examine some five hundred new titles. Mrs. Erickson, Director of Elementary School Libraries has arranged with "Books on Exhibit" for a display of books from the current lists of sixty-one outstanding publishers. The exhibit on display at the Spanaway Grade School from November 16th - November 20th will be open daily from 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. The exhibit will be interest to parents as well as teachers. Concerned parents should contact the building principal, Mr. Earl Solie.

The range and variety of the books are best indicated by the fact that they break down into fourteen main classifications and eighty-six subclassifications. All ages from Pre-School through Junior High School are covered. In keeping with today's teaching program trends, 40 per cent of the Titles in the Junior High School range fall into the Social Studies category; another 50 per cent into Literature, which consists largely of high-interest-level fiction dealing with urgent problems of today. Other important classifications are Biography, the Sciences, Careers, Guidance, Music, and Art. At the Pre-School through Grade 6 level, the emphasis is again on Social Studies and Reading, with Science

and Applied Science, Crafts and Activities, and the Arts among the main classifications included. Here are books designed to awaken the child's awareness of the world around him and to acquaint him with children and life in other lands.

"Books on Exhibit," supplier of the exhibit, is a national exhibiting enterprise now in its 20th year. It's free service to school systems, colleges, and regional educational agencies has been enthusiastically praised over the years. Educators across the country endorse the service, use it in workshops and institutes at all levels and regard it as indispensable aide in the evaluation and selection of the new books of the year.

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EDITORIALS

Safe Driving Campaign

This week we join with other weekly newspapers in the launching of a state-wide program aimed at reducing the number of accidents and fatalities on Washington's highways. The program is a series of cartoons, the first one appears on this page.

Entitled "Did You Know?", the special series was prepared by the Washington State Patrol in cooperation with the Traffic Safety Commission, Washington Newspaper Publishers' Association, and the Washington Association of Women Highway Safety Leaders, plus many private firms and individuals.

We invite your readership and suggestions on how you think the Washington State Patrol and the Traffic Safety Commission can better illustrate the problems that contribute to the mounting death rate on the state's highways. We welcome your comments.

It is our belief that this cartoon series is informative and adequately portrays the causes of accidents and fatalities. The Times Journal is proud to participate in the program. We have accepted the challenge to assist in publicizing this vital information and hope that the residents of this community will join with us by reading and then taking the necessary and remedial steps to improve their driving habits.

DID YOU KNOW?

THE SAFE SPEED LIMIT GOES DOWN DURING A HEAVY RAINSTORM!



CAPITAL BRIEFS

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

OLYMPIA — Moderates in both major political parties suffered at least a temporary setback when a federal judge ruled that delegates to state political conventions must be apportioned on a "one-man, one-vote" basis.

Liberals dominate the King County organization in the Democratic Party. The effect of the ruling will be felt more deeply in the Republican Party.

The liberals managed to execute a "take-over" of the last Democratic state convention without the benefit of the court decision.

But the Republicans managed to exclude the conservative King County delegation from their conclave.

Hard On Pocketbooks

It could make it more difficult for the state central committees of the two parties to raise money toward the day-to-day costs of operation between election years.

If a county organization withholds its per-capita tax from the state committee, there won't be much the state organization can do about it.

The court decision outlaws the practice of refusing to seat delegates from counties which don't pay their per capita taxes.

Empty Victory

The moderates won a part victory when the judge refused to outlaw the present method of making up the state central committees.

They are composed of two members from each of the 39 counties regardless of population.

This has resulted in party moderates controlling the state party machinery in both political parties, and the court order doesn't change it.

But it could be an empty victory for the moderates. If the extremists on either side are displeased with any action the state committee takes, they can cut it off at the pockets without fear of reprisals.

Days of Agony

Though an election often has been described as similar to a horse race, it differs in one important respect.

There isn't any payoff for "place" or "show." Consequently, though some entered the race with the knowledge they didn't have any chance of winning, there are many disappointed, unhappy ex-candidates this week.

To be defeated overwhelmingly may be humiliating, but probably it isn't half as agonizing as to lose by just a few votes.

Those who find themselves in the latter category probably will spend the next two years wondering what else they might have done, what little extra effort they might have made, that might have made the difference.

There doesn't seem to be any "comfortable" margin by which one may lose.

Consolation Prize

Losers in the recent election, however, can console themselves with one thought.

By merely being candidates, they made a valuable contribution to the form of government which made this country great.

They gave the voters a choice; something they don't have in all too many countries today. They also helped preserve the two-party system.

The fact that the winners had opposition might help them to be better public officials.

Big Job Ahead

Now that the election is out of the way, legislators serving on interim committees won't have much time to rest up from their campaigns.

After deducting the holiday season, there are scarcely two months remaining between now and the convening of the 42nd Legislature next January.

Paul Harvey This Week

Canada Cuts Back Handouts



by Paul Harvey

Governments, even as people, go broke if they spend beyond their incomes.

It makes no difference how essential we come to consider the goods or service, if we can't afford it we can't afford it.

Canada has discovered it can't afford ever-expanding medicare.

Can we? In New York City there are one million people on welfare. One in eight New Yorkers is living off the taxes of the other seven. And the number is increasing.

New York, unable to carry this load despite increasing taxes, is pleading for "help from Washington." That means you.

Self-government without self-discipline won't work.

If you keep asking government to do for you more and more of those things you have been doing for yourself, in order to perform those additional services government has to get bigger — and bigger and bigger until finally the taxpayers can't carry the load.

Canada is a graphic example. Canada's economic council now concedes that the costs of health care and the costs of higher education — however desirable these services — are rising faster than Canadians can afford.

So Canada's government is going to have to reduce that overhead somehow.

A lot of the promises with which yesteryear's politicians bought votes will not be kept.

For politicians, there as here, got themselves elected by promising more and more "free" services. Taxpayers are expected to forget — and frequently do — that eventually they will be billed through increased taxes for all those "free" services.

Canada, projecting its economic future, discovers that government-provided health and education costs are pyramiding so fast that soon the total tax income will equal the outgo for those two expenses.

Canada is cutting back, hopefully in time to avert an acute economic crisis.

While at the same time, in Washington, Big Labor's George Meany is asking our Congress to approve a national health insurance program which would promise to pay 85 per cent of everybody's medical expenses.

Admittedly, it would cost \$50 billion a year.

And how many congressmen will be able to say no to a plan that promises to pay your medical bills for you?

Even though they know this is a promise we can't afford to keep.

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Because of the special session last January, many of the committees have many more assignments than usual. It will require more meetings than usual to complete them.

The Legislative Council, which normally schedules one full meeting each quarter, plans to hold two this quarter. Some other committees have similar plans.

Between the full sessions, there will be numerous subcommittee meetings, and hearings.

Seacoast Dilemma

One of the major tasks ahead is a seacoast management bill to be submitted to the voters as an alternative to Initiative 43, sponsored by the Washington Environmental Council.

A subcommittee of the Committee on Governmental Cooperation already has a measure drafted. But the Legislative Water Resources Committee has drafted a bill to govern usage of water and related land resources in the state, and this measure overlaps the seacoast bill in some respects.

Agreement also must be reached with the Legislative Council's Committee on Natural Resources, which was assigned the seacoast management problem by the 1970 Legislature.

The problem has lain dormant for the past several weeks, because legislators wished to avoid any further confrontations with the environmentalists until after the election.

Salty Controversy

The fact that Gov. Dan Evans has expressed an interest in licensing salt-water sports fishing promises to revive a controversy which has bobbed up from time to time in legislative sessions.

But before he decides whether to endorse the proposal, he will confer with representatives of all interested groups.

It has been estimated that a \$3 license fee would finance the construction of an additional salmon hatchery every two years.

Dig For The Diggings

An amendment to the 1970 surface-mining act to give local government concurrent jurisdiction with the state is under consideration.

Under the present act, once the State Board of Natural Resources grants a permit, an operator may proceed regardless of any conflict with local land use zoning ordinances.

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Official Acts

You can't always do much when you feel that some public official has decided wrong in your case. The law seldom allows you to sue him.

One state's Department of Education, for example accused a teacher of immoral conduct, which cost him his job. He later proved the charges, false, and got his job back.

But the court would not let him sue the department for acting with malice and without good reason.

A government officer is immune from personal suits for what he may do in the line of official duty. The law assumes that even when mistaken he has tried to do his job as well as he could. It protects him from harassing lawsuits that might impair his ability to do his work.

Some public workers must do "ministerial" acts, usually routine, or else pay for the harm their failure caused. They have no choice or "discretion" under the law.

But the law allows other officers to use their judgment or discretion. When it does, it must allow them to make mistakes now and then. And so, for example, a judge who decides a case "wrongly" and a district attorney who goes to court with a poor case are still immune from suits if they act within their lawful authority, even if the "victim" claims the official acted with malice and without good cause.

Why is this? Shouldn't we hold public officers responsible for their acts?

Yes and no. An officer can't serve well if he is always threatened by personal lawsuits, and the public might suffer if he hesitated to take action. And so the law tolerates an occasional abuse of power.

Yet a corrupt officer is not free from a lawsuit, if the citizen can present convincing evidence of his wrongdoing.

(This column is written to inform not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

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Campus Communique

Children's Theatre Beginning 15th Year at PLU

by Jim Peterson
PLU News Bureau

More than 6,000 local children will visit Pacific Lutheran University this week to see a play.

Not an ordinary play, but one produced especially for youngsters by the PLU Children's Theatre. The title of the play is "Little Red Riding Hood."

The production opens the 15th year of semi-annual Children's Theatre productions at PLU. The concept was locally originated and is still directed by Prof. Eric Nordholm, 1222 S. Wheeler St. He began the series with "King Midas and His Golden Touch" in the spring of 1956, shortly after his arrival at PLU.

Now a tradition with area youngsters, Children's Theatre has enjoyed spectacular success. The first performance drew 300. The following year 1,800 children were on hand, and the number has increased steadily since.

The reason, Nordholm believes, is that Children's Theatre provides a service to the community. "It's important to keep these children's stories in the repertoire of growing up periods," he said. "They're classics. They have everything — a story, drama, tragedy and comedy." And, he indicated, they have a moral.

"Each youngster identifies with a character in the play that has some relationship to his own living experience," Nordholm added.

The seriousness with which the youngsters accept the stories places a heavy responsibility on the director and cast. It builds restrictions. "For instance, a play shouldn't show that blowing fairy dust on a person can

make him fly," Nordholm explained. "Kids might try it — and they could get hurt."

Nordholm insists on high standards of quality, which has in turn brought continued and growing support from the school districts. They know what to expect from Children's Theatre, unlike unfamiliar touring productions, which were the only children's drama available before 1956.



Professor Eric Nordholm

There are other advantages. Holding the production at PLU gives the youngsters a new environment away from their familiar classrooms. Emphasis on audience department is also a learning experience.

Nordholm gives a great deal of credit to the teachers for using the experience as a broad learning tool. He has often observed the behavior and etiquette of the children who have been coached well before coming to the theater. "And our lost and found department has dropped from 100 per cent to about one per cent in 15 years," he commented.

The teachers help in other ways. Many of them have their children draw pictures illustrating their impressions of the play. The artwork has helped Nordholm and his casts maintain artistic standards and determine whether

the play's message is getting across.

In some cases changes have been made between performances because of what the artwork reflected.

Not all children come in school groups. Many come with parents to public performances. This fall the public performances will be held Nov. 7 and 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

"It gives the family a place to go together," the director said. "Adults enjoy the performances too. Maybe a reliving of childhood experiences is good for all of us."

Nordholm's involvement in Children's Theatre began as a student at the Goodman Theater in Chicago, a part of the Chicago Art Institute, in 1950. His early interests had been acting, directing and adult theater. At Goodman he became interested in Children's Theatre while working with Charlotte Clorpenning, one of the pioneers of the medium in this country and at that time considered the dean of Children's Theatre in the U.S.

He was also steered into the study of design and production by the Goodman faculty.

Before coming to PLU he worked with Children's Theatre productions in Pittsburgh and Michigan City, Ind., where he developed a feel for community attitudes toward Children's Theatre.

There are still problems, Nordholm admits. Too many performances of a production would work a hardship on the cast members, keeping them away from their studies for longer periods of time. From the school districts' standpoint, a reduction in finances can sometimes curtail special activities of this kind.

So further growth of the project may be limited. But its effect has already been felt. Many of Nordholm's former cast members have returned to see more recent productions with their children. And after 15 years, it won't be long before the parents bringing their youngsters will have been among the first kiddies to be enthralled by "King Midas", "Peter Pan", "Tom Sawyer", "Red Riding Hood" and many others back in the late '50's.

COMING EVENTS AT PLU:
Nov. 7, 14, Children's Theatre, Eastvold Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 8 Dedication of University Center, Olson Auditorium, 3 p.m., tours and open house immediately following.
Nov. 13 Artist Series, Marni Nixon, Olson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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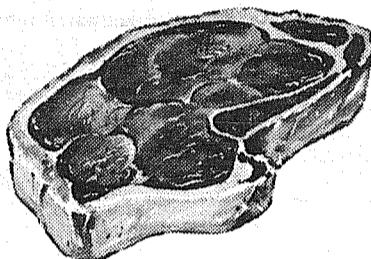
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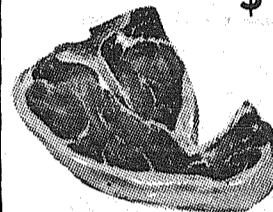
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University PLUS Plan

The new University Center at Pacific Lutheran University is one of the key elements in a long-range development program established by the University in 1964.

Called the PLUS (Program of Long-range University Specifics) plan, the program represents an attempt by the university to shape its destiny for a decade of great change and increasing national needs.

The plan deals with not only capital improvements, but operational policy, curriculum, quality of faculty and students and campus and community services as well.

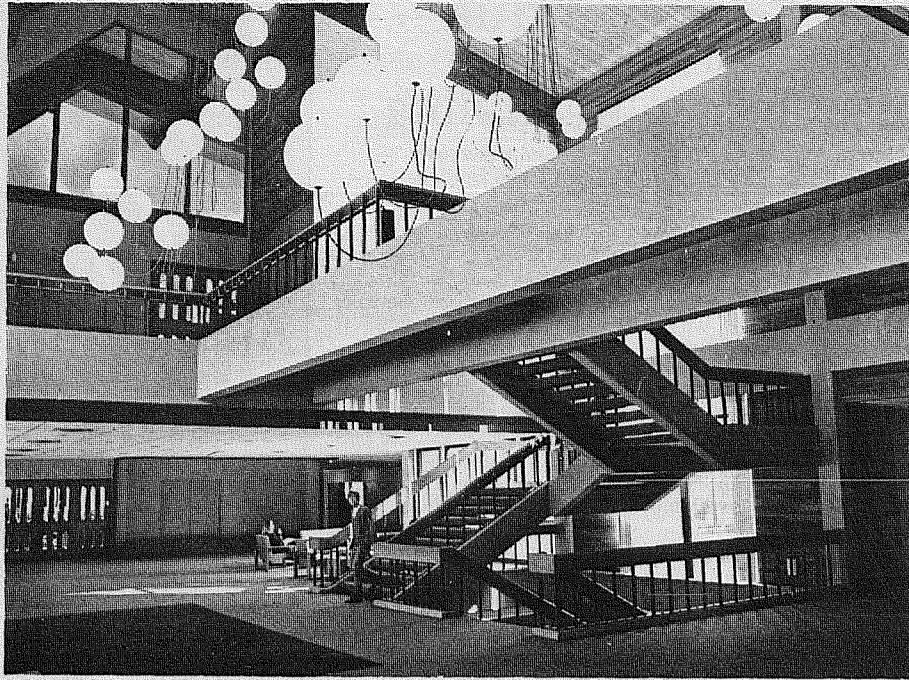
Developed in phases in consultation with Quinton Engineers, Ltd. of Los Angeles, the plan has reached the end of the capital improvement aspect of the second phase with the completion of the University Center. Earlier physical additions to the educational plant were the

Mortvedt Library, Olson Auditorium, swimming pool, four residence halls, health center, parking lots, athletic play fields and various service facilities.

Future improvements planned include an art-nursing complex, science building, married student housing and various other projects.

The PLUS plan began with a series of internal self studies. This organized reappraisal provided perspective on past policies and procedures. From the data gathered the university was able to prepare a comprehensive plan for future growth and development. The plan established the needs of the institution and a timetable for meeting those needs.

The key to the plan has been the projection of an estimated 3,000 full-time students by 1976, and the plans have been developed with this figure in mind. In 1964 the campus served some 1,400 full-time students. Cur-



PLU's Scandinavian heritage has provided the inspiration for the University Center's solid, yet open, inviting architecture.

and research. Faculty, administration, student and Regents committees have worked with the architects, Bindon and Wright of Seattle, and special consultants to develop the program of functions for the new building.

Narrative descriptions of each proposed space were developed. The purpose was two-fold: (1) to provide an outlet for student energies, creative ideas and talents during leisure hours and (2) to project the learning experience beyond the classroom allowing the students to build friendships and close interpersonal relationships, an important part of their education.

A. Dean Buchanan, vice-president for business and finance and chairman of the Center planning committee, personally visited more than 40 student unions across the country to gain new concept and design ideas.

Clayton Peterson, vice-president for development, played an integral role in developing the funding for the PLUS projects and keeping the \$20 million plan on a sound financial footing. The Center, the largest of the capital improvement projects, cost \$3.3 million.

rent enrollment exceeds 2,400.

Plans for the University Center got underway in 1965. "Because our campus is 80 per cent residential, it is vital that we provide an exten-

sive program of co-curricular activities to help develop the personalities of the students and direct their interests into many worthwhile and rewarding channels. The Center will permit the fullest

extension of this program. It will be the 'living room' of the campus," the university administration announced at that time.

The Center is the product of four years of careful study

School Board

The Franklin Pierce Board of Education met Tuesday, October 27, at Midland Elementary School. After attending to formalities the main purpose of the meeting, the demonstration of the workings of the Project SKILL math program at Midland, began.

Dr. Edward E. Hill, superintendent of schools, commented to the parents of the Midland students that this was one of two centers operating in the state of Washington, and one of fifty in the nation. Project SKILL emphasizes individually prescribed instruction methods.

Nearly 230 fourth, fifth and sixth graders are participating in the program at Midland. They learn mathematics individually without homework and without repeated failure.

When a student enters the program he takes a test to determine his knowledge in mathematics. The teacher then prescribes work for him in his weakest areas. After a time another test is given to determine if he has learned

those areas in which he is weak.

If successful in his learning he goes onto another concept. When necessary children are brought together in small groups to learn with the teacher.

This is an experimental program and will be critically evaluated over a three year period against a control group of students at Harvard Elementary. Achievement test results will be used to determine the program's success.

Ivar Eliason, principal of Midland, explained to the Board this operation of Project SKILL. He introduced the teachers and staff, then the Board members and parents watched the children work under the supervision of the teachers.

The board toured the newly renovated Franklin Pierce library after which time the meeting was adjourned.

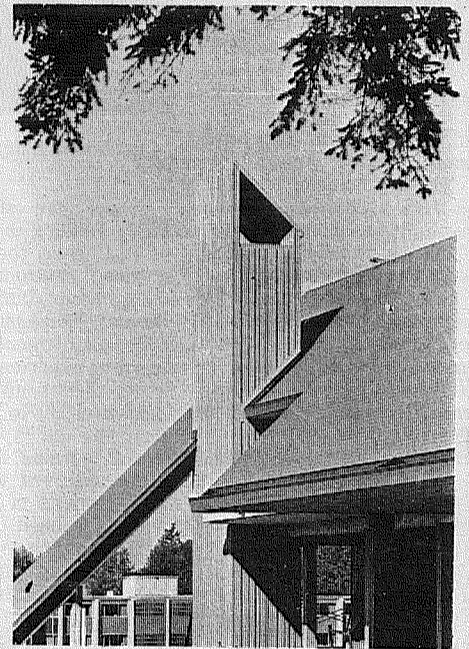
The next meeting will be held Tuesday, at the administration office.

Timber Sales

About 4,640,000 board feet of standing timber are available for cutting and removal from a portion of Fort Lewis, Washington. Sealed bids for Invitations DACA67-9-148 and DACA67-9-71-149 will be opened at 2 p.m. on December 3 in the Seattle District Office of the Army Corps of Engineers.

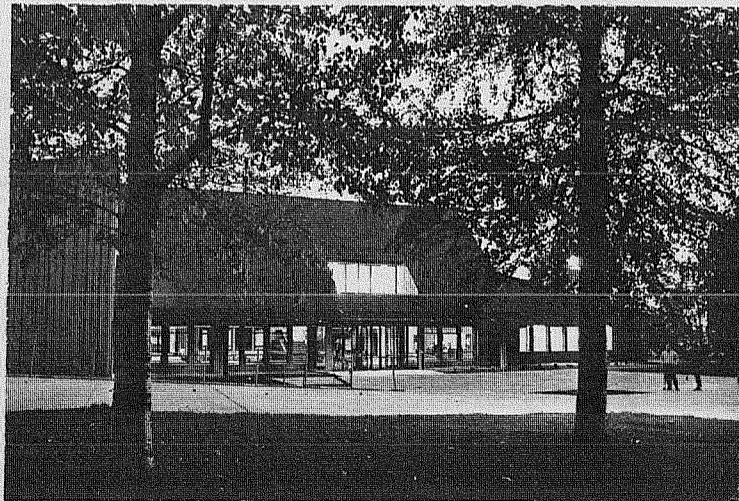
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Pacific Lutheran University



Sunday, November 8

Dedication Ceremonies
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Tours and Open House
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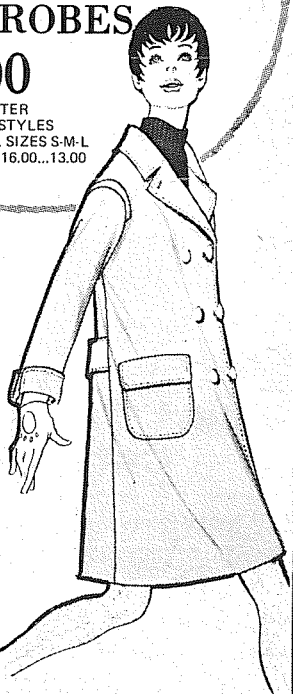
REGULAR 89c. REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT TOP QUALITY NYLON FABRICS. ASST. PASTELS OR WHITE. SIZES 5-6-7.

WOMENS NYLON
QUILTED ROBES
10.00

REGULAR 12.00. DUSTER LENGTH, TAILORED STYLES IN FASHION COLORS. SIZES S-M-L LONG STYLES...REG. 16.00...13.00

WOMENS
100% IMPORTED
CAMEL HAIR COATS
44.

REGULAR 60.00
DOUBLE OR SINGLE-BREADED STYLES, TO TOP ANY OUTFIT. SIZES 4 TO 18.



GIRLS 7 TO 14
PRINT FLARES
3.00

WESTERN STYLE COTTON DUCK ZIP FRONT, AND STRETCH DENIM SLACKS, NO-IRON

GIRLS 100%
COTTON PANTIES
3 FOR 1.00

REGULAR 49c. FULL CUT, FIRST QUALITY. WHITE, PASTELS, OF PRINTS. SIZES 4 TO 14.

COTTON AND ACRYLIC
PEACE EMBLEM SWEATSHIRTS
2 FOR 5.00

REGULAR 3.00 FOR GIRLS OR GUYS SIZES 8 TO 16 AND TEEN SIZES. CREW NECK

GIRLS YEAR 'ROUND
SADDLE OXFORDS
7.00

REGULAR 9.00. STITCHED RUBBER SOLE, LEATHER UPPERS. FROST AND TAN. SIZES 5 TO 10

BOYS STRETCH
CREW SOCKS
2 PAIR FOR 1.00

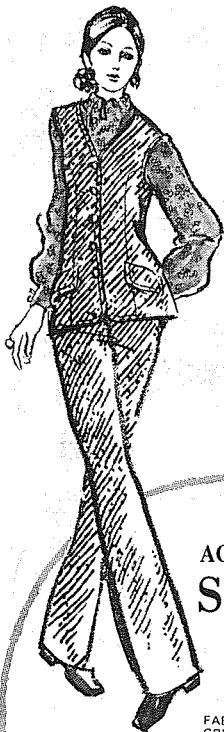
REGULAR 59c. FIRST QUALITY, CUSHION FOOT, MACHINE WASH. 9-11 STRETCH. STRIPE TOP.

20x26
BED PILLOWS
2 FOR 7.00

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PERFECT FOR HOME OR GIFTS 50% UREHANE 50% CRUSHED WHITE CHICKEN FEATHERS. BLUE TICKING.

FIELDCREST
"AINSLEY" BLANKET
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REGULAR 7.98. 65% ACRYLIC 35% RAYON. DECORATOR COLORS. 72x90.



WOMENS ACRYLIC
PANT SETS
17.

REGULAR TO 25.00
ACRYLIC PANT AND VEST SETS IN PASTEL OR DARK PLAIDS, ALSO BONDED ORLON PANT SETS IN SOLID COLORS. SIZES 8 TO 16.

MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT!
ACETATE AND TREVIRA SCARF SALE
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REGULAR 3.00 TO 7.00 EACH
FABULOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE ON THESE GREAT ACCESSORY SCARVES. MANY SIZES AND COLORS IN SOLIDS OR PRINTS.

FABULOUS FAKES, RING-A-RAMA
COSTUME RING SALE
1.00

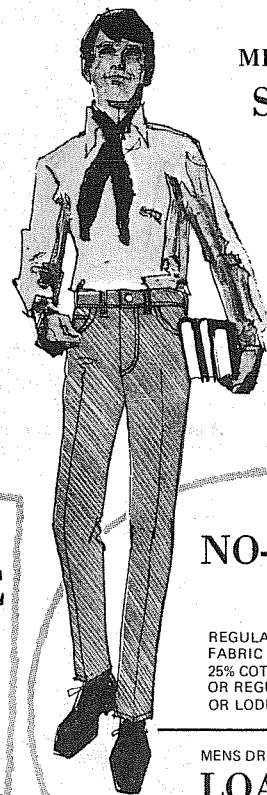
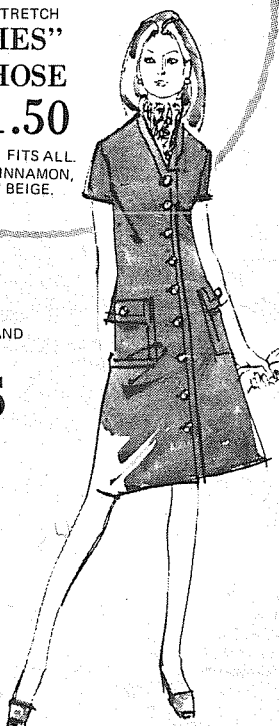
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"SKINNIES" PANTI-HOSE
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WOMENS
BONDED ORLON, ACETATE AND CELARA KNIT
DRESS SALE
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REGULAR 20.00
COPIES OF FAMOUS LABEL STYLES. CASUAL OR DRESSY IN SIZES 8 TO 20. ASSORTED POPULAR COLORS.



MENS FAMOUS MAKER
S-T-R-E-T-C-H DENIM JEANS
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REGULAR 8.00
FADED BLUE AND OYSTER IN WAIST SIZES 26 TO 36. FIRST QUALITY. EXCELLENT VALUE.

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NO-IRON JEANS
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REGULAR 5.50. TOUGH RUGGED FABRIC OF 75% DACRON POLYESTER, 25% COTTON. SIZES 8 TO 12 IN SLIM, OR REGULAR. OYSTER, BLACK, BEIGE OR LODEN GREEN.

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LOAFERS
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REGULAR 10.99. THE EUROPEAN FLARE AT A GREAT PRICE. SIZES 6 1/2 TO 12.

MENS CLASSIC SUEDE
DESERT BOOT
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GREAT MATCH WITH SLACKS OR JEANS. SIZES 6 1/2 TO 12.

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100% ORLON PILE LINING. SCOTCH GARDEN SHELL. SIZES 38 TO 46 IN POPULAR COLORS.



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Patriots Go All Out - Defeat Auburn

by Jeff Hill

Bryan Gaume, Washington Patriot reserve quarterback and place kicker did almost everything humanly possible in leading his team to a 17-14 victory over the Auburn Trojans.

The Patriots won the toss of the coin but were unable to move on their first series of downs. Their regular punter, Bill Arkell, was out with a broken leg so sophomore Jeff Kylo was pressed into service. He didn't hit the punt very well and Auburn took over on their own 45 yard line. There, the Patriot defense stiffened and the Trojans were forced to kick. The ball sailed down the field and was blown dead on the three yard line.

From the three began the longest and most remarkable drive in Washington Patriot history. Hans Woldseth, quarterback, mixed up his plays brilliantly with a solid running attack by Tom Butler and Wayne Hammer, and a passing game to Jim Sharp and Randy Hester. The Patriots moved steadily up the field and looked like they were headed for pay dirt when Woldseth was tackled after a 14 yard gain and reinjured his ankle. He would be out for the rest of the game. Enter, Bryan Gaume, reserve quarterback. On the first play he caught the defense unprepared and fired a strike to Hester in the end zone from 28 yards out. He added the extra point by splitting the uprights and the Patriots led 7-0.

Gaume proved his prowess was no fluke when he moved the team 66 yards in seven plays for another

score, this time all on the ground. An end around play in which Mark Archer eluded tacklers for 28 yards set up the final two yard plunge by Gaume himself. Gaume added the extra point and the Patriots led 14-0.

The Trojans proved that they were yet to be heard from when they moved the 65 yards on their next series to score with Mike McCleary going the final nine yards on a pitch out by Jay Thorpe. The Trojans gambled for two points and won cutting the Patriot lead to 14-8 at half-time.

Gaume startled everyone in the stands as he opened up the second half by booting an onside kick. The strange strategy paid off and the Patriots held the ball deep in Trojan territory. A holding penalty put Washington back from the three to the 18 where they faced a fourth down situation. Capping an evening in which he was responsible for all his team's points Gaume split the uprights from 36 yards out and the Patriots led 17-8.

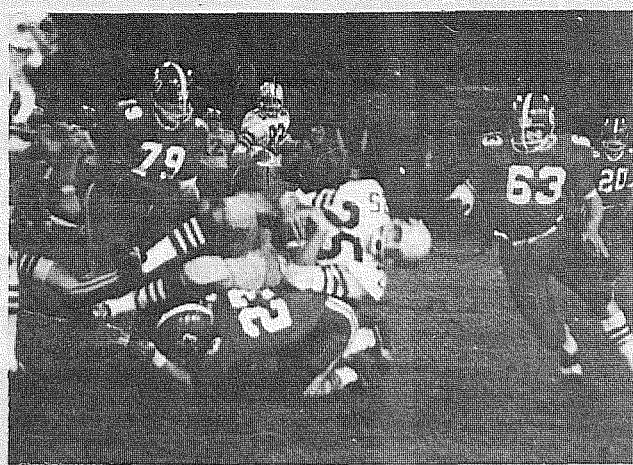
Auburn came back early in the fourth quarter when Jay Thorpe got hot with his passing but were only able to put 6 points on the boards. Gaume intercepted a pass to kill the last Trojan drive and the Patriots were victorious 17-14.

Also doing an outstanding job for the Patriots was Tom Butler, sophomore back, who carried 18 times for 82 yards.

The Patriots will visit Federal Way to close out their regular 1970 SPSL season this Friday. The win moved Washington into sole possession of third place.



Milt Westbrook, Bethel High School end, sprints away from a would-be Peninsula tackler on an end-around play that helped set up Bethel's winning touchdown last Friday.



Peninsula's Mark Metsker (25) finds it rough going against the Bethel defense in last Friday's game as Steve Bruner (23) dumps him with a sure tackle. Coming up to aid Bruner are Bethel's Ken McLaughlin (79), Craig Campadore (63) and Randy Campadore (20).

Eatonville Downs Yelm

by Brian Heersink

In a close football contest, Friday, October 30, Eatonville Cruisers eased by the Yelm Tornadoes with a score of 14-8. The game was close all the way — it kept the fans on the edge of their seats through the whole contest.

The first scoring came in the first period as the Eatonville boys paraded down to the one-yard line with some outstanding catches by full-back Jim Johnson. From the one, John Nordstrom finished the drive with a quarterback sneak. Johnson's extra point run was good and the Cruisers led the game 8-0. Yelm's Tornadoes lost no time in scoring; they came right back and gave the ball to the halfback, Lazelle, who scrambled 47 yards to up the score 8-6.

The second period showed one score, the Cruiser took control of the ball long enough to finally hit right end Steve Jones to make the

score Eatonville 14, Yelm 6.

The third period showed a good defense battle; neither team could break through for a score. The fourth quarter showed the Cruisers in trouble and the Tornadoes dominated the ball the whole period. The Cruisers strong defense saved the game. When the Cruisers finally got possession of the ball the Tornadoes defensive end broke through and tackled the Cruisers' quarterback in the end zone. This gave the Yelm team 2 more points and gave them possession of the ball. That left just a couple of minutes on the scoreboard and gave Yelm a good scoring position. The Cruisers' brick wall defense went back to work and just a few plays later Louis Michelson broke through and recovered a fumble for the Cruisers. Eatonville kept the ball for the remaining time of the game. The final score: Eatonville 14 — Yelm 8.

Cross Country Matches Rogers, F.P. and Washington

The Washington Patriot cross country rounded out their 1970 regular season by splitting a decision with Franklin Pierce and Rogers. The team lost to Rogers 19-37, but defeated arch-rival Franklin Pierce 26-31.

The outcome with Rogers was never in doubt as Ram runners dominated the race from start to finish. However, against Franklin Pierce the issue was not decided until the last two runners had crossed the finish line.

Gary Bowman, Patriot great sophomore hope for the

future, again placed first for Washington but fifth overall. He lost to three Rogers men and a Franklin Pierce man. Ed Denmark and John Lincoln placed next for the Patriots assuring the victory over the Cardinals.

BOWLING RESULTS

PARADISE BOWL HONOR ROLL (OCTOBER 30)

Men's 600 and Over
Billy Emmert 222-248-193-663
Greg Rau 186-221-232-639
Gary Potts 191-196-244-631

Women's 500 and Over
Betty Lauenborg 246-201-222-669
Lois Yurisch 201-206-188-595
Lois Yurisch 180-215-170-565
Jerry Garrett 202-159-204-565
Gen Barlow 189-214-159-562
Willa Woodford 190-187-179-536
Sue Sweaney 182-172-188-542
Ruby Crilly 172-163-205-540
Geneva Tuller 193-176-165-534
Sue Sweaney 191-170-171-532
Jennie Rogers 187-156-187-530
Arabelle Frerichs 168-191-168-527
Lee Leggett 200-156-170-526
Betty Knudtson 179-136-209-524
Mary Rogers 156-190-178-524
Ginger Pittman 172-182-163-517
Dot Kent 178-163-173-514
Ruth Manarino 198-160-155-513
Stella Prall 146-173-184-513
Sophia Boling 136-223-153-512
Rose Evgelston 174-146-191-511
Dorothy Bonnell 164-147-197-508
Betty Morrow 179-135-194-508
Betty Pike 155-172-179-506
Willa Woodford 151-176-178-505
June Hammond 168-185-150-503
Doris Vallem 150-170-183-503
Shirley Roberts 185-155-162-502
Emma Unkrur 186-163-151-500

Sr. Citizens
Clarence Zacharias 209-178-166-553
Cora Zacharias 155-142-168-465

Bantams
Larry Girk 178-118-296
Karia Larsen 129-108-237

Juniors
Bob Wolfe 190-195-206-591
Marlene Meyer 190-148-186-518
Brenda Hayes 165-155-134-454

Junior Soccer

Eight Franklin Pierce area soccer teams are hoping that things will be a little better the second time around when they open second round activity in the Tacoma-Pierce County Junior Soccer League this weekend.

Only the Pacific National Auto Parts Terrors survived the first round unscathed. But the Terrors, who lead

the eight-year-old division's National League, even had a dent put in their pride last Saturday when Baydo's, although losing 4-1, broke their four-game shutout streak.

The Terrors go after their sixth straight victory of the season Saturday when they meet Mary's West End Marauders at 1 p.m. at the Opti-mist Field.

(Continued on Page 9)

Armstrong HOMES
SAYS: DO YOU KNOW

More did NOT invent the telegraph!

For Proof See Next Week's Ad

Indians are not redskins. Redskin is a misnomer. The skin of the typical adult Indian is brown rather than red, varying from light to very dark. New International Encyclopedia, Vol. 12, pp. 120.

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- mushroom
- Italian sausage
- pepperoni
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- peppers
- olive
- hamburgers
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- salami
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9 P.M.—MIDNITE

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Happy Bethel students applaud Stan Adkins, ace Bethel High School cross country runner, as he crosses the finish line, far out-distancing all opponents to win first

place honors in last Saturday's Sub-District Meet held on Brave territory at Spanaway Park.

Out In Front

Stan Adkins, some times known as Wrong-Way, didn't do any wrong Saturday, Oct. 31, as he easily won the Seamount Sub-District Cross-Country race Adkins, who has run under ten minutes in the two mile had no trouble as he placed first 18 seconds ahead of the nearest runner!

The Braves were the defending champs as they went into the meet Saturday. The Braves new that their title would be up for grabs as injuries has plagued the team since halfway through the season. The Braves ran good enough for a third place and a shot at District next weekend.

The top five place teams go on to the District meet at

Evergreen High in Seattle next Saturday. So the Braves are looking forward to that meet. And the State meet following.

Team scoring went as follows: Curtis, 42; Enumclaw, 79; Bethel, 83; Fife, 101; Tahoma, 103; Pennisula, 113; Mount Si, 189; and Sumner, 204.



Betty Lauenborg

Sets Record In Paradise

Before last Friday night, Betty Lauenborg bowled an average of 166 in her league games. She has now topped the Paradise Bowl all-time record for women bowlers with a total of 669, bettering the previous record by 9. Her game scores were 246, 201, and 222 respectively.

Betty has been bowling for 18 consecutive years, although two of those years saw her for only half a season each. She did make up for the absence, bowling in three leagues one year — one morning and two evening leagues. This year she is bowling with her husband, Bill, and a second year team, Masonry Unlimited.

Although she is hesitant to rely in the consistency of her new game, things are definitely looking up for the next team tournament.

Boys' Football Season Finale

The Weslar Warriors and the Bethel Braves continued to romp past their opponents, as the stage was set for what probably will be the Pee Wee league championship. The league's only unbeaten and untied teams will battle on Sunday, November 8 at 2:30, at the Sprinker Recreation Area.

The Warriors whooped their way to a 39-0 win over the Ft. Lewis Rams. Pat McGillvray scored three touchdowns and passed to Gary Green for two more scores, and Jeff Parker also scored on a 30-yard run. The Braves were held to only six points, but that was enough to defeat the U.P. Cascaders, 6-0. Dale Treat caught a 60-yard pass from Russ Leslie for the lone score. In the only other Pee Wee game, the McChord T-Birds beat the Summit Vikings, 20-0.

In the Small Fry league, the Weslar Chiefs retained their hold onto first place with an 8-0 victory over the Ft. Lewis Lions. Doug Pressel provided the only score with a 47-yard run. At the other end of the league however, the Summit Rams once again became victims, as they lost 34-0 to the Fircrest Razorbacks.

The Weslar Braves and Bethel battled to a 6-6 tie in a Rookie league contest, however Bethel still held onto fifth place, one notch ahead of the Braves.

Standings

Team	W	L	T
Small Fry	5	0	1
Weslar Chiefs	4	0	0
McChord Packers	3	2	0
Ft. Lewis Rams	3	2	0
Ft. Lewis Lions	3	2	0
Fircrest Razorbacks	1	4	0
McChord Jets	1	4	0
Summit Rams	0	5	0
Rookie	W	L	T
U.P. Boosters	6	0	0
Fircrest	4	1	1
Ft. Lewis Bears	3	2	1
McChord Chargers	2	4	0
Bethel	1	4	1
Weslar Braves	0	5	1
Pee Wee	W	L	T
Bethel Braves	6	0	0
Weslar Warriors	5	0	0
Fircrest	3	1	1
Ft. Lewis Rams	3	2	0
McChord T-Birds	2	3	0

Team	W	L	T
Parkland Optimists	2	3	0
U.P. Cascaders	1	3	1
Summit Vikings	1	5	0
Lake City Merchants	0	6	0
Bantam	W	L	T
Ft. Lewis Hawkeyes	6	0	0
ESBC National Auto	3	2	1
NWBC Cheney Studs	3	2	1
McChord Falcons	3	3	0
Fircrest	2	4	0
Art & Marvs 66ers	0	6	0

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the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Turning the Tables

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My husband has a habit that has irritated me for years. He'll often come home from work, bolt down his dinner, put on his coat and be off to spend the rest of the evening with his pals. He never gives any thought to how I might want to spend the evening. Also, I can never make any advance plans for myself since I never know when he's going to take off. With all this talk about women's liberation, I wonder if I shouldn't finally do something about it.

B.G., Shreveport, La.

Dear B.G.:

Women's lib or not, it's high time the tables were turned. Why not plan an occasional evening out with the girls? Then announce to your spouse that you won't be home for dinner. When he has to shift for himself he may get the message and be a little more thoughtful in the future. That doesn't mean he'll stop going out with his pals — just that he may start giving you some advance notice for a change.

Misconceptions about Hysterectomies

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 48 and supposed to have a hysterectomy soon. I've been hearing all kinds of stories about what happens to women who undergo this type of operation. All my friends are saying it will turn my hair gray and make me fat, lazy, irritable and unattractive to my husband. Is any of this true?

L.A., Corpus Christi, Tex.

Dear L.A.:

I don't know how old your friends are, but they're certainly indulging in old wives' tales. William H. Cooper, M.D., Chief Gynecologist at Washington, D.C.'s Sibley Memorial Hospital, says that a hysterectomy — the surgical removal of the uterus — is a "common operation and almost always has good results and no complications." He recognizes that the most haunting fear a woman has at this time is that her feminine appeal and attractiveness will suddenly deteriorate. This, says Dr. Cooper, "is absolutely untrue, but unfortunate the fear — and only the fear — causes tensions that may indeed reduce a woman's attractiveness." He also adds that if the estrogen-producing ovaries, as well as the uterus, are removed during surgery, the woman may need some hormone replacement, either in the form of pills or injections. You should discuss all this with your doctor, not with your friends. They didn't go to medical school. He did.

School Lunch Menus

(Subject to change without notice)

November 9-13

Bethel Elementary

Monday: Meat sandwich, harvard beets, cole slaw, pineapple, ice cream sundae, milk.

Tuesday: Meat loaf, potato & gravy, buttered peas, bread, cherry cobbler, milk.

Wednesday: Veterans Day — No School.

Thursday: Hamburger on bun, catsup, corn chips, green beans, fresh apple, milk.

Friday: Fish stix, tarter sauce, tater tots, bread & butter, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, milk.

Eatonville

Monday: Hamburger/ buttered bun, potato salad, potato chips, apricots.

Tuesday: Pizza, buttered corn, applesauce.

Wednesday: Veterans Day - no school.

Thursday: Submarine sandwich, vegetable beef soup, pear.

Friday: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, oven baked rice, buttered peas, jello with fruit.

Franklin Pierce

Monday: Tomato rice soup, tuna sandwich, finger salad, cake, milk.

Tuesday: Braised beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, (rice), green beans, cornbread & butter, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey & gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, (rice), peas, carrots, muffin & butter, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday: Chili con carne, crackers, carrot stix, cinnamon roll & butter, peaches, milk.

Friday: Surprise.



Mrs. Eugene Sailer, Mrs. George Long, and Bill McClain display one of the many works of art, "Coast Guard Station at Westport," to be shown at the "Fall Festival of The Arts" at the UPS Fieldhouse.

Art Show To Benefit Retarded Children

The Tacoma Guilds for Retarded Children will sponsor the "Fall Festival of The Arts" on November 7th and 8th at the U.P.S. Fieldhouse. Hours of the show will be 10 to 10 on Saturday and noon until 10 on Sunday.

The public is invited to come and see the artists and craftsmen demonstrating their talent in oils, watercolors, tole painting, macrame, pottery, dried arrangements, ceramics, Indian art, wood carving, stitchery, jewelry, costume dolls and many more. Most of the articles will be for sale. All proceeds will be donated to the Pacific Care Center for Retarded Children.

Co-chairmen of this event are Mrs. Eugene Sailer and Mrs. George Long. Mrs. John Rhodes is in charge of publicity.

A GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout Brownie Troop 411 had an Investiture and Rededication Ceremony on Oct. 27 at the Thompson Elementary School.

Troop Leader, Mrs. Paul George invested 23 girls and rededicated 11 girls. The Troop Adult Committee members also invested were: Mrs. John B. Rux, Assistant Leader; Mrs. Harold C. Smith, Mrs. S. Michael Wharton and Mrs. William E. Banks.

Parents were invited to the ceremony and for refreshments - doughnuts and apple cider were enjoyed by all.

Jr. Troop 48 invited Brownie Troop 262 to view a film "This is Girl Scouting" on Oct. 26 at the Harvard Elementary School.

After the viewing, the Jr. scouts taught the Brownies a folk dance, "Bow O' Belinda". The two age groups enjoyed the teaching and learning process and it was great fun for everyone.

Mrs. Kent R. Pray is leader of Troop 48 and Mrs. George L. Woodruff is leader of Troop 262.

Buffet & Bazaar

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association cordially invites the public to a buffet style turkey dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Polish Hall, 1650 East 30th Street on Saturday, November 7th. Adults \$1.50 and children \$1.00.

There will be bazaar booths with home made items plus a bake table with many goodies, a costume jewelry table, and a booth of "Early Attic" items. Come and bring your family and friends.



Camp Fire News

"A Learn By Doing" Holiday Workshop will be given, Thursday, Nov. 5th, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., at Asbury Methodist Church for all interested Camp Fire adults. There will be a registration fee of 50 cents, to cover the cost of materials, coffee and baby sitting.

The 6th grade Camp Fire group at Spanaway School is welcoming six new girls to their group this year. The girls have been busy getting acquainted and making plans for future activities.

Halloween parties were held last week by Mrs. Finis Curry's Camp Fire group of Midland School and Mrs. Gerald Mouat's Blue Bird group of Parkland School.

The Bethel Camp Fire Leaders Association will meet Monday, November 9th, at Spanaway Methodist Church, 135 So. 163rd St., at 9:30 a.m. Installation of officers will be held.

Franklin Pierce Leaders will hold their regular monthly meeting, Tuesday, November 10th at Parkland Methodist Church, 123rd and "A" St. at 9:30-11:30. A demonstration on macrame and installation of new officers.

The Season For Giving

With Thanksgiving and Christmas just around the corner many soldiers in Viet Nam will go with out any gifts from home. So in answer to their need contributions will be taken for the Soldiers. Things like comic books, bubble gum, candy, and cookies can be used. Also money contributions can help. If interested please contact Steve Bruner or the Bethel High School.

You can make a soldiers Christmas a little more like home, so please give.

A Bowling Party for all Jr. Hi Camp Fire Girls of Bethel and Franklin Pierce Jr. Hi's will be held Monday, November 9th, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. at Pacific Lanes.

Camp Fire Girls, Inc. is a Member Agency of the United Good Neighbors.



October 23

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hodge, 8833 South K, Tacoma, baby boy.

October 24

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Weir, 7915 A Street, Tacoma, baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cook, 14305 East B Street, Tacoma, baby girl.

October 26

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty, 11119 South Sheridan, Tacoma, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis G. Ardrey, 3108 Military Road East, Tacoma, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Ortiz, 11315 Golden Given Road East, Tacoma, baby girl.

October 27

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gene Challengren, 13703 South J Street, Tacoma, baby girl.

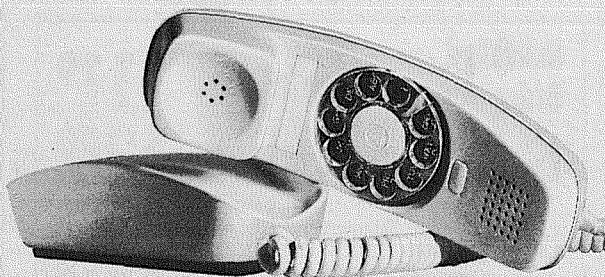
October 28

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Takamine, 8001 Custer Road, Tacoma, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Robbins, 1001 East 141st Street, Tacoma, baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dempsey, 7817 South Stevens, Tacoma, baby boy.

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The Country Parson



"Don't mention your troubles to friends — they usually have some especially nice troubles they want to tell you about."

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(134th & Pacific)
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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

by Sharon Pederson

The Washington Quarter Horse Association is holding its Fall Quarter Horse Show this weekend — November 7 and 8. The show is approved by A.Q.H.A., N.W.C.H.A., N.C.H.A. and the Pacific Northwest Quarter Horse Coordinating Committee. AQHA judge will be W. C. Sanderson of Hartsville, Ohio.

Halter classes begin on Saturday at 8 a.m. with gelding showing, followed by fillies, mares, colts, stallions, and Youth showings. Nineteen events are offered in total. At 1:00 p.m., performance classes begin. Eight classes are offered of trail, Western pleasure, English Pleasure, and hackamore reining. All youth performance classes are offered in the evening beginning at 7 p.m. And finishing Saturday is the working-cow horse for all ages.

Sunday begins at 8 a.m. with various cutting classes all morning and calf roping just before lunch. Back at 1 p.m. will see Western riding, reining, jumping, and finally Western pleasure with the owner or a member of the immediate family riding.

Many awards, trophies, and ribbons will be given, and also two saddles for the Hi-point horse and youth of the spring and fall show.

Tacoma Unit No. 1

Here are the results of the Halloween Party held Saturday, October 24th, at the Tacoma Unit.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>CLASS 1 — COSTUME CLASS
The Funniest - The Great Pumpkin - Dan Poorman
The Prettiest - Little Bo Peep - Dee Redding
The Most Original - Snoopy - Deb Bauderer
The Most Colorful - Raggedy Ann - Nancy Gunn
Most Decorated Horse - The Witch - Michelle Nelson
Youngest Riders - Samantha Hopkins & Zenna Dow
The "Whatever" - The Ghost - Kathy Cook
Miss Punctuality - The Hobo - Rose Holmes</p> <p>CLASS 2 — WITCH'S FISHING POLE
— Pairs
1 - Ingrid Dupard & Suci Dixon
2 - Ray Kassa & Bonnie Kassa
3 - Bobby Davis & Bob Davis
4 - Sandy Wade & Dianne Waterhouse
5 - Lee Vanschonech & Bev Riley</p> <p>CLASS 3 — MAD CAT BALLOON BUST — Individual
1 - Terry Davis
2 - Marval Ackley
3 - Sharon Ackley
4 - Sherry Korver
5 - Dave From</p> <p>CLASS 4 — FLYING PUMPKINS — Pairs
1 - Michelle Nelson & Carol Abbott
2 - Dave From & Dan From
3 - Sherry Nelson & Terry Davis
4 - Rose Holmes & Sherry Korver
5 - Marcia Anderson & Linda Ahrendson</p> <p>CLASS 5 — PUMPKIN POLEBENDING — Individual
1 - Michelle Nelson
2 - Kathy Cook</p> | <p>3 - Pete Piper
4 - Deb Bauderer
5 - Nancy Gunn</p> <p>CLASS 6 — COSTUME RELAY — 4 riders
1 - Linda Ahrendson & Marcia Ahrendson
2 - Deb Bauderer & Robin Walker
3 - Dan Poorman & Jane Dolpin
4 - Bonnie Kassa & Ray Kassa
5 - Rhonda Watkins & Teresa Rison
6 - Gayle Sprague & Roxanna Kerbs
7 - Nancy Gunn & Rose Holmes
8 - Dee Dee Redding & Sherry Korver</p> <p>9 - Billy Murphy & Pete Piper
10 - Hal Dixon & Suci Dixon</p> <p>CLASS 7 — PUMPKIN SWEEP — 4 riders
1 - Dave From & Bobby Davis
2 - Bob Davis & Dan From
3 - Suci Dixon & Billy Murphy
4 - Hal Dixon & Pete Piper
5 - Roxanna Gish & Carol Abbott
6 - Michelle Nelson & Ingrid Dupard
7 - Debbie Nelson & Michelle Korver
8 - Zenna Dow & Sherry Nelson
9 - Rhonda Watkins & Roxanna Kerbs
10 - Gayle Sprague & Terry Davis</p> <p>CLASS 8 — WITCH'S BUTTON STITCHING — Pairs
1 - Dan Poorman & Michelle Nelson
2 - Sharon Ackley & Jane Dolpin
3 - Suci Dixon & Ingrid Dupard
4 - Bob Davis & Bobby Davis
5 - Pete Piper & Chummy Piper</p> <p>CLASS 9 — OBSTACLE RACE
1 - Suci Dixon
2 - Dan From
3 - Bob Davis
4 - Dave From
5 - Dan Poorman</p> |
|--|---|

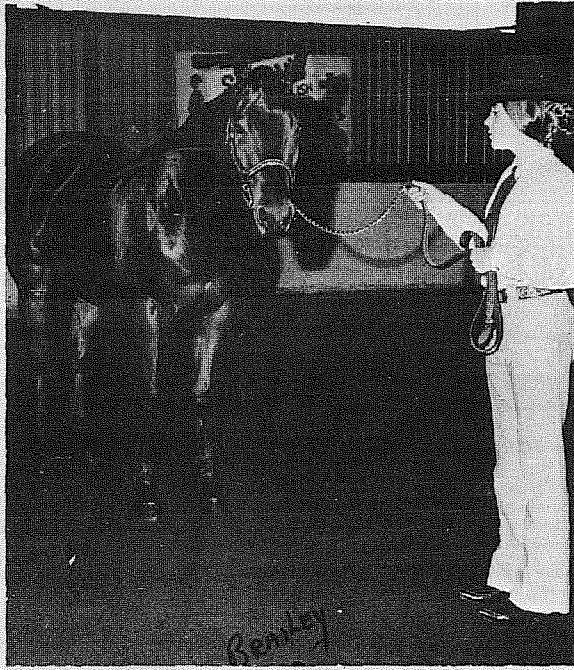
The High Point boy was Dan From and the High Point girl was Michelle Nelson. The show was exciting and a lot of fun for everyone. Hope to see all of you witches, ghosts and spooky people out there again next Halloween

There will be a Prep Show Introductory Clinic held November the 14th from 1 - 4 p.m. at the Unit. Sue Butts from Woodbrook will instruct Hunt Seat and Hunters and Jack Stecker will give instructions in Stock Seat and Western Pleasure. There will be a nominal charge of 50 cents. These clinics are planned in conjunction with the prep shows and are designed to help you prepare for the show.

Tacoma Lariettes

Millie Peterson who is a well known horse trainer, former Lariette and a friend to many has been struck by tragedy again. After just recently recovering from a fire that destroyed her home last year, Millie has had another setback. Halloween night she was robbed of all of her saddles and tack. She was left without even a bridle. The loss is estimated around \$3,000 and, unfortunately, she was not insured. I am certain that all of Millie's many friends join in extending sympathy and best hopes that she may recover.

Some good news for Lariette members and local horsemen is that Tom Gunn is home again. Tom had some serious complications after knee surgery and everyone was very concerned about him. We are happy to say that he is out of danger now and doing well.



Pictured above is Stem Iron, a youth activity gelding shown by Jamie Strom of Tacoma. The twosome will be active in the coming Washington Quarter Horse Association show at the Tacoma Unit arena November 7 and 8.

Junior Soccer League

(Continued from Page 6)

Angelo's Pizza House Angels, who missed a golden opportunity to take over possession of the 12-year-old division's National League when it was forced to settle for a 1-1 deadlock with league-leading Vaughn's Builders, won't find things any easier Sunday.

The Angels, who are now 2-0-2 compared to Vaughn's 3-0-2 log, play host to the McChord Thunderbirds — a team they defeated only 1-0 in the first meeting — at Spanaway A.

Meanwhile, the Arneberg Landscapers, who had won the Cinderella team roll by winning its first three games and then forcing a 1-1 tie with the tough Slick Kickers, will try to regroup after dropping a heartbreaking 2-0 decision to preseason favorite Little Wanderers.

The Landscapers (3-1-1), who fell into second place in the nine-year-old division's National League behind the Slick Kickers (3-0-2), entertain the winless SoHiAc Goalsavers, a team they defeated only 2-1 previously, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Spanaway B.

Also attempting to keep their title hopes alive Sunday will be the Hopkins Excavators, who put together their best showing of the season by crushing the Norpoint Spartans 7-0, when they meet the Astrons at 2:30 p.m. at Spanaway B.

While some of the front-runners were having their troubles last weekend, the Shop Mart Shockers, a team that had failed to score in four previous games while being battered for some 40 points, found out what a little persistence will do as they blanked the ABC Driving School 2-0.

But four other Franklin Pierce squads finished the first round without a victory as the Rightway Raiders dropped a 2-1 verdict to the Service Master Sweepers, the Lucky Wreckers were blanked by the North End Searchers 3-0, the Auto Racing Inc. Racers fell to the Astrons 5-0 and the Franklin Pierce Rangers dropped a 3-0 decision to Alfies.

Weekend games:

8-year-olds
Raiders vs. SoHiAc Roadrunners, Saturday, 1 p.m., Fruitland Grange.

Terrors vs. Mary's West End Marauders, Saturday, 1 p.m., Optimist Field.

9-year-olds
Landscapers vs. SoHiAc Goalsavers, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Spanaway B.

Wreckers vs. SoHiAc Comets, Saturday, 1 p.m., Spanaway B.

10-year-olds
Shockers vs. SoHiAc Haulers, Sunday, 1 p.m., Fruitland Grange.

Excavators vs. Astrons, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Spanaway B.

Racers vs. Tom Boy Diggers, Sunday, 1 p.m., Spanaway B.

11-year-olds
Rangers vs. Brown and Hale, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Jane Clark Field.

12-year-olds
Angels vs. McChord Thunderbirds, Sunday, Spanaway A.

Society AND Clubs

The Association of Retired Enlisted Wives will hold their monthly luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. on November 12 in the Cascade Room, McChord AFB, NCO Club. Entertainment will follow.

Collins Grange Annual Dinner

Collins Grange Annual Roast Beef Dinner and Bazaar, will be Sunday, Nov. 8th, at the Grange Hall, 34th Ave. East and 120th St. East. (Collins District). Serving 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. Home Made Pies are our specialties.

The Bazaar has many beautiful gifts, made by the Sisters of the Grange. Grandma Dolls have white dresses and tiny spectacles. Tote Bags, Yard Stick Holders,

such as you have never seen, TV Slipper socks and many other items that you don't want to miss. We will have a Bake Sale of Sweetbreads, Bakery Goods and Home made candy.

The proceeds of the dinner will go toward our community service projects and improving and maintaining our Hall. You are invited to come and browse around. Donation, Adults, \$1.75; children 12 and under \$1.00, pre-school children free.



Tacoma Livestock Market Report

The Tacoma Livestock Market Report for Thursday, October 29th: Cattle — 568, hogs — 24, and 6 horses. Good Dairy cows in strong demand. Feeder cattle market steady (fewer are coming in now). Holstein steers are holding in price (popular cattle). Good feeder steers (650 to 800 lbs.) in good demand. Good veal calves are selling extra well. Heavy, lean bulls in strong demand. Light feeder bulls are selling for \$1.50 to \$2.00 less than two weeks ago. Stock cows are looking up in price — a good time to buy than after the first of the year; they could be considerably higher.

Best Hol. Hefs, springing \$450 to 500 per head
Med. Hefs, springing \$350 to 400 per head
Good veal up to \$44 cwt.
Heavy bulls \$28 to 30.75 cwt.
Light bulls \$23 to 27.00 cwt.
Hol. Steers (1000 to 1200 lbs.) \$23 to 25.25 cwt.
Light Hol. Steers (400 to 500 lbs.) \$27 to 31.00 cwt.
Hol. Steers (600 to 700 lbs.) \$25 to 26.50 cwt.
Good Feeder Steers (700 to 800 lbs.) \$26 to 28.50 cwt.
Good steer calves (400 to 500 lbs.) \$32 to 35.50 cwt.
Hef. calves (400 to 500 lbs.) \$28 to 31.00 cwt.
Bull calves (500 lbs.) \$29 to 31.50 cwt.
Feeder Hefs (700 to 750 lbs.) \$24 to 27 cwt.
Stock cows, preg., tested \$220 per head
Block hogs \$17.50 to 19.00 cwt.
Heavy sows \$12 to 15.00 cwt.
Weaner pigs \$13.00 to 15.00 per head
Baby calves \$20 to 48.00 per head

Market looks steady for coming week. Call Ed or Lee Flood for information, VI 7-7567.

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PARKLAND CLEANERS
LE 7-3221
110th & Pacific
IN KELLER'S KORT

Square Dance

The Hix & Chix Square Dance Club will hold their dance Friday, November 6. There will be Cake Potluck. Ralph Rowland will be calling.

The Bridge Hoppers will dance Saturday, November 7, to the calling of Barry Aronivitch. All square dancers welcome.

— LIVE MUSIC!!! —

Benefit DANCE

(for Millie Petersen's Tack Room)

8 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 14

ELK PLAIN GRANGE HALL
SNACKS & REFRESHMENTS

1.50 STAG
2.00 COUPLE

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VI 7-7684. VI 7-2340.

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Complete supply animal health products.
Franklin - Farnam - Anchor
at
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165th & Pacific Ave. LE 7-5993

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WELSH MARE, Appaloosa filly, \$200, good with children. LE 1-9287.

2 GENTLE PONIES, good with children. Also 2 colts. Call ewes & wkends. Best offer. 843-2617.

\$500 REWARD

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Top Eastern Wash. Hay Per Ton \$36.00

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2. ANIMALS FOR SALE

See the Farm Page for Livestock

3. FOR SALE

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LADIES ROLLER SKATES, Size 6, \$8.00. VI 7-6184.

WINTER MATERNITY clothes, sizes 9-10-12, LE 7-3128 after 5.

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30" ELECTRIC RANGE, \$30. VI 7-2708.

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Closed Monday
VI 7-2250

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6 FOOT, Kidney shaped bar, black upholstery, \$185. LE 1-1526.

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5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

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Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice quiet setting. \$175. 1922 E. 59th St.

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\$18,621.03 is the nationwide average commission earnings of our full-time men. We need same type men in the Pierce County area. Take short trips. Cash bonuses, fringe benefits, expense-paid vacations, insurance, retirement program. Air-mail A.O. Pate, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

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MALE REDHOUND, vicinity Spanaway Loop. Reward. LE 1-0320.

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LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Should We Quit In Viet Nam?



How many more people are you willing to have killed in South Viet Nam?

This is the question which we all must answer.

While the tempo of the war in the rice paddies and on the mountains of South Viet Nam is slowing, the intensity of the psychological warfare—in this country—is building up to a crescendo, with protests, rallies, demonstrations, and marches designed to make us decide to pull out our troops now—immediately!

What position should we take on this most vital issue?

Why Not Just Stop?

Nobody—presumably—could be more desirous of stopping the killing in Viet Nam than the South Vietnamese, since they are the ones who have been on the receiving end of this brutal warfare for year upon weary, bloody year.

Then why don't the South Vietnamese just stop fighting, as the war protestors are urging so vociferously that the United States should do?

One answer may be found in the record of Hue, the city which was held for a time by the Communists, after the 1968 Tet offensive.

When Hue was recaptured and returned to American and South Vietnamese rule, mass graves were discovered, where bodies of civilians—many of whom had been clubbed to death or buried alive—were found.

Altogether, about 3,000 bodies were discovered—including those of many women, clergymen, physicians, and other civilians, tied together in groups of 10 to 15.

Against Killing

It is taken for granted that most people who are against war are against killing.

But how many of those who are now clamoring for an immediate end to our participation in the conflict in South Viet Nam have weighed the consequences of the action which they are advocating?

Before adopting the policy which has been urged on us by our mortal enemy, Premier Pham Van Dong of North Viet Nam—the pull-out policy—let us take into consideration our moral responsibility for the lives of the women and children of South Viet Nam, many of whom have been marked for slaughter by the Communists.

On a recent nationwide telecast, it was authoritatively stated that captured enemy documents have revealed that three million South Vietnamese have been doomed to death by the Communists. Death lists have been captured, identifying the proposed victims.

If this figure seems high—and it certainly does—remember that 3,000 bodies were actually uncovered and counted in and around the one city of Hue.

Wash Our Hands of It?

A long time ago, at the trial of Jesus, Pilate chose to declare his innocence and neutrality. Sending for a basin of water, he washed his hands, saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person. See ye to it."

So the Guiltless One was put to death. Was Pilate absolved of responsibility, in God's sight, by "washing his hands of it"?

Most Americans want the killing stopped in Viet Nam. Many would like to wash their hands of the whole bloody mess.

But how many innocent people—non-combatants, women and children—are we willing to sacrifice to the Red-handed slaughterers of civilians?

Legal Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 79987

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE T. WHITVER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TIMOTHY J. WHITVER, Administrator with Will annexed of the foregoing estate will sell at private sale a leasehold interest in the following described real property situated in Pierce County, Washington:

That certain building known as The Mixing Bowl Tavern, situated at 14422 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, together with the land surrounding the same and used for parking purposes, situated upon the following described property, to-wit: Lots 41 to 46, inclusive, Block 17, Wright's Clover Creek Addition to Lake Park, EXCEPT the North 40 feet thereof, and also EXCEPT the East 10 feet of said Lot 46. Excepting therefrom the four room apartment situated in the rear of the above-described building, which apartment is not included in the leased premises.

and will also sell that certain business situated on the above described real property operated under the firm name and style of Mixing Bowl Tavern together with fixtures situated therein, all such property to be included in one sale, and not to separate purchasers. All bids must be submitted in writing, shall include the purchase price offered for the business, fixtures and the leasehold interest, shall be addressed to or left with GEORGE F. POTTER, Attorney at Law, 159 South 112th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98444, Attorney for said Estate, or filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington. Such bids shall be received until the date of the sale, which will be made on or after November 6, 1970.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Timothy J. Whitver
Published in the Times Journal, October 22, 29 and November 11, 5.

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE No. 80244

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAIRE W. HARRISON, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication October 29, 1970.

Executrix of said Estate
Rose M. Castro
5302 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98408

LEGAL NOTICE

City of Roy preliminary budget for 1971 has been filed with the clerk. Public hearing on said budget will be held Tuesday, December 1, 1970, 8 o'clock P.M. Roy City Hall.

Marie Harrison
City Clerk
City of Roy

Published in the Times Journal November 5 and 12, 1970.

Legal Notices

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE In compliance with the revised code of Washington No. 46.52.110 Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder at 13502 Pacific Avenue at the hour of 10 a.m. on November 9, 1970, the following vehicles.

- 1959 Chevrolet BMM 246
 - 1954 Chevrolet BNE 833
 - 1957 Chevrolet GTY 943
 - 1957 Ford BEP 000
 - 1961 Ford BFK 268
 - 1969 Datsun BJH 459
- Published in the Times Journal Nov. 5, 1970.

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION No. 11302 TAKE NOTICE:

That WILLIAM P. BOOTON of Graham, Washington on October 13, 1970, filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within Government Lot 4 of Section 18, Township 18 N., Range 5 E. W.M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 60 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of domestic supply, during irrigation season for irrigation.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollars (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology within thirty (30) days from Nov. 12, 1970.

Witness my hand and official seal this 29th day of October, 1970.

GLEN H. FIEDLER
Department of Ecology
Published in the Times Journal Nov. 5 & 12, 1970.

Church News

Personal Evangelism

Dwight L. Kinman, Chaplain at the Puget Sound General Hospital and Allenmore Hospital will conduct a "Spiritual Life and Witnessing Challenge" at the Evergreen Baptist Church, 92nd Street and Waller Road, Tacoma, on Sunday, Novem-

ber 8, and Wednesday, November 11, and Sunday, November 15. Services will be twice each day, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., with a different aspect of soul winning discussed at each meeting. The public is welcome at these services.

Christian Science

Spiritual discernment is needed to understand man's essential nature, according to the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science church services Sunday.

One of the Scriptural citations in the Lesson-Sermon "Adam and Fallen Man" is from Genesis, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them."

Services to which all are invited will be held at 11 a.m. at all Christian Science Churches of Tacoma.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Regularly

<p>Parkway Presbyterian</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery Service Provided 714 - 138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond</p>	<p>Spanaway Assembly of God</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic — 7 p.m. Family Night - Wed. — 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412</p>	<p>Spanaway United Methodist</p> <p>Worship Service 11 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery During Service 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor</p>
<p>Trinity Lutheran</p> <p>Worship Services - 9 & 11 a.m. Education (all ages) 10 a.m. Wednesday Pre-School to grade 8 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>12115 South Park LE 7-0201 Pastors: Erling C. Thompson Robert Drewes Theodore Gulhaugen</p>	<p>Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School</p> <p>Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study (all ages) — 9:15 a.m. LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777 H. A. Theiste, Pastor</p>	<p>Spanaway Lutheran</p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. (grades 1 & up) Nursery School — 11 a.m. (3, 4, 5 year olds) 160th & A Street LE 7-5978 John L. Briehl, Pastor</p>



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Citizens' New Banking Hours
 STATE BANK
 OPEN 'TIL 5:00 - MONDAY - THURSDAY
 (AND UNTIL 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY)

The Party Line

Roy-Lacamas-McKenna News

by Mrs. Herb Kuhlmann

MR. AND MRS. ANDY KETTER didn't mind at all having a 4 a.m. visitor last Friday morning when it turned out to be their son, Sgt. Dean Ketter, who has been serving with the U. S. Army in Viet Nam since November 9th of last year. Home on a 30-day leave, Sgt. Ketter will report to Ft. Carson, Colorado, on November 30th. While in Viet Nam, he was hospitalized for two weeks for shrapnel in his right shoulder and then returned to the field.

THE DIXIE LEE GUILD for retarded children will sponsor a rummage sale November 6th and 7th at the Scout Cabin in Yelm. Hours for the sale will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Proceeds will be used for the birthdays of the girls in the hall which the Guild sponsors at Rainier School in Buckley.

MRS. FRED SHAFER has been moved to the Heritage Rest Home in Tacoma. She is recovering from a broken hip suffered in a fall the 14th of October.

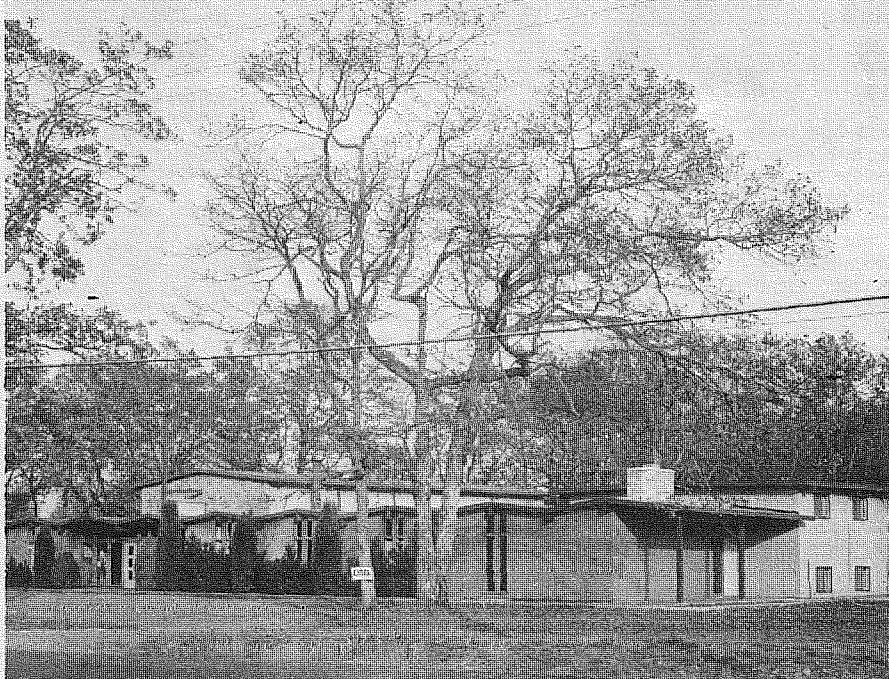
SOME VERY LUCKY HUNTERS were Drew Hicks and Fred Jewell, just returned from a 7-day moose hunt into Canada, east of the 150-Mile House. Drew got a cow moose and a spike deer and Fred came away with a large 4-point buck deer which the guide estimated to be about 350 lbs. live weight. Not to be out-done, Ross Hicks, brother of Drew, while not along on the moose hunt, bagged a buck locally that had 2 points on one side and 3 on the other. (Okay, you hunting experts, do you call that a 2½-point, or what???)

THE LACAMAS LADIES CLUB will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert McCart Thursday, November 12th at 1:30 p.m. Plans will be made for next months Christmas party.

MRS. ERNEST WALLACE will entertain the Guild of the Roy Congregational Church at her home Monday evening, November 9th at 7:30. Mrs. Oscar Berggren will have the devotions and Mrs. Emil Betschart will present the "special." All interested ladies of the community are welcome.

THE ROY GRANGE election of officers will be held Thursday, November 5th, at 8 p.m. They urge attendance of all members for this important election of the year.

Spanaway Lutheran Dedicates New Education Wing



Last Sunday, the education wing was dedicated, completing another phase in the overall plans and expansion of the Spanaway Lutheran Church. A reception followed the dedication, attended by many community and civic leaders honoring this great achievement of the church. The addition, as seen at the extreme right, was constructed by members of the congregation.

Legion News

Parkland American Legion Post 228 and its Auxiliary will be hosts and hostesses, to the officers of the 4th District on Nov 9, at the Legion Hall, 111th and Yakima Ave. Time - 8 p.m.

Fourth District Commander Larry Johnston and Fourth District Vice-Commander Mike Davies will be the principal speakers.

Post Commander Al Mackey urges all veterans of the Parkland area to attend. The District Commander will be glad to answer all questions concerning veterans rights and benefits to which they may be entitled. The Post also extends an open door to the Vietnam Veteran.

Fourth District Officers of the ladies Auxiliary will also make their official visit at the same time.

SCHOOL NEWS

Spanaway School Family Faculty Club is meeting at 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., November 10, 1970, in the school gymnasium. Naval Sea Cadets Color Guard will present the Flag. Sgt. Delaney will give a talk on family drug education.

Parkland Legion Honors Veterans A Time For Us

Veterans Day has been designated by the Congress as a national holiday in honor of the men and women who have served in the uniform of the United States and dedicated to the attainment of an honorable world peace.

By official proclamation President Nixon has called upon all citizens "to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in honor of those who have borne the burden in defense of freedom" and to "mark this day with the proud display of the Flag of the United States of America as a reaffirmation of our support of our national purpose."

By its participation in this patriotic holiday, Parkland Post 228 of the American Legion will be joining with the more than 16,000 American Legion organizations throughout the United States and in several overseas countries in the observance of Veterans Day, November 11, 1970.

The observance of Veterans Day in Parkland is being sponsored by Post 228. An open house will be held at the Legion Hall, located at 11102 So. Yakima, starting at 1:00 p.m. Handling all arrangements for the Veterans Day observance is a special committee under the chairmanship of Ray Tullis. There will be a bean feed during this open house. The public is invited to attend to make Veterans Day 1970 "a sincere expression of patriotism, of pride in our country, and of our unified support of the national purpose," Commander Mackey explained.

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GARDEN FRESH **Vegetables**
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Parkland Development Association
 AND
Lakewood Unlimited
 Announce

Sewer ULID Public Information Meetings
ALL MEETINGS AT GRADE SCHOOLS AT 8:00 P.M.

Property owners living in following school areas are invited to attend (if scheduled time is inconvenient, attend one of your choice.)

Wednesday Nov. 4	Southgate School 10202 Early S.W.
Thursday Nov. 5	Oakwood School 3220 Ketall
Tuesday Nov. 10	Park Lodge School 10020 Gravelly Lk. Dr. S.W.
Thursday Nov. 12	Custer School 7900 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W.
Monday Nov. 16	Elmhurst School 420 East 133rd

MEETINGS IN OTHER AREAS TO BE ANNOUNCED

FREE

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Patent & Vinyl Zip \$6.50-9.99	Top Lace Packs \$3.99-10.99	
Crinkle Patent \$12.99	Wellingtons (Fleeced) \$8.99-11.50	
Slush Molded-Fleeced \$5.99-12.95	Packer Boots \$13.99-19.95	
Leather Chukka \$9.50-11.95	(With Felt Liners)	
CHILDREN'S	Overshoes for Western Boots \$10.99	
GIRL'S	Hunting Boots \$13.99-39.95	
Over-The-Shoe \$1.99	(Vibram Soles, Wedges, Logger Heels Insulated)	
(White Only)	Wescos \$34.50-50.25	
Over-The-Shoe \$3.49-5.50	Calks Lineman And Work	
(Reg. & Insulated)		
Waterproof Slush \$6.50-7.99	FULL TIME SHOE REPAIRMAN	
BOY'S		
4 Buckle Overshoes \$5.99		
Waterproof Western \$6.99		
(Fleece Lined)		
Top-Lace Packs \$3.99	Christmas Layaway Time!!	
Full Lace Packs \$4.99		
Pony Boots (Infants) \$1.99		
Red Tops \$3.97-4.50		

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