

Gun Laws: Possible New Tax?

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SUMMER SCHOOL TIME. Enriched reading students Lisa Jones 7, (left) and Dian Holetz 7, translate stories into hand puppetry to demonstrate reading skills for Times Journal cameraman. Franklin Pierce Summer School opened June 17

and will be in session until July 18 at Keithley Junior High School, 12324 South L. More pictures on Page Six and Seven.

Editorial

Gun Registration:

New Area of Taxation Or Crime Fighting Aid?

By EM MATSON

The current national stampede to enact firearms laws, in hopes of curbing crime and violence, might very well end up as another nuisance tax to support a massive licensing program rather than a meaningful solution to a serious national problem.

Most citizens, it seems, agree that some control might be justified in denying firearms and other dangerous weapons to criminals and the mentally unstable. The degree of governmental control necessary to accomplish this goal is a highly debatable issue.

To claim gun registration will automatically eliminate violence is like stating vehicle licensing will stop traffic accidents. And to proclaim gun restrictions will curb crime makes as much sense as going back to Prohibition to keep alcohol from alcoholics.

Although firearms plays a minor role in the total serious crime picture (.0035 per cent), the FBI Uniform Crime Report attributes firearms as being the weapon used in 59.3 per cent of the homicides that occurred during 1966. However, the report did not give a breakdown of how many of the murders were committed with pistols, rifles, or shotguns.

Since proponents of strong gun legislation, including the national press, are constantly reminding the public that 6,476 persons were killed by firearms during 1966 as justification to include rifles and shotguns in the proposed bills, it makes one curious as to the exact role a sporting gun plays in serious crimes on a national level.

Recent national studies, although vague in clarifying the role "long guns" play in crime, did offer some interesting information. During the years 1964-1966, Washington D.C. police reported that rifles and shotguns were used in less than one per cent of the robberies. No figures were given for other types of D.C. crimes, but the State of New York reported that in 1966, home-made zip guns figured in more murders, assaults, and robberies than rifles and shotguns combined. A report entered into the Congressional Record April 2, 1968, by Iowa Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, estimated that rifles and shotguns figured in approximately .0005 per cent of the nation's serious crimes involving firearms.

The report also revealed that there is no statistically significant difference in crime rates between those states having firearms licensing laws and those which do not.

Since none of the above has been challenged or disproven, it might appear that inclusion of rifles and shotguns in gun bills would have little merit if the sole reason for registration was curtailing crime.

Hasty legislation prompted by emotion often compounds existing problems. And the problems spawned by attempting to register an estimated 200 million guns owned by 40 to 50 million individuals would be expensive and overwhelming.

Financing such a move would undoubtedly necessitate some type of license fee and possibly an additional excise tax on ammunition. Could this be a move to shape up a new area of taxation?

Because gun registration, especially shotguns and rifles, has not been proven necessary it does not mean that all laws restricting the sale of guns are bad.

A waiting or cooling off period between the purchase and delivery of a firearm to the purchaser might prevent possible acts of violence. A police records check of prospective buyers of handguns might be worth considering.

But to yield to registration without valid proof that it will reduce the crime rate seems like asking a lot of the American people.

One pro-registration argument proposed by Congressman Brock Adams recently on TV, and often used by the national press, is that if we register our cars, register for social security and medicare, and register to vote, then why not register our guns? I see little correlation between any of the above and eliminating crime on the streets.

Somewhat, I must have the mistaken impression that one of the advantages of living in a free country means that government control is exercised only when it is proven necessary beyond doubt.

Work Party Needed For Rodeo Fix-up

A work party is slated from 6:30 p.m. until dark Tuesday, June 25th, to put the Parkland Rodeo Grounds back in good order for the coming arena show planned July 27th and 28th.

Earl Clemens, 1968 Round-Up Chairman, invites all those interested in the betterment of Parkland to show up with hammers, saws and tools for cutting blackberry vines, grass and other growth.

"There are grandstands, gates and fences to be repaired among other things," said Clemens, who is hoping that a large turnout will make fast, easy work of the project.

According to Bob Magdanz, Round-Up Parade Chairman of the Parkland-Business-Club-sponsored-annual-event, entries for the parade are "coming in fast."

Early entries include three separate antique auto clubs, boy scouts, a 25-member mounted unit from the Parkland area, and a Parkland Lions Club entry.

Round-up officials are looking for more princesses. Qualifications include being 16 to 21 years of age; single and access to a horse the entrant can ride.

It is not necessary for candidates to be a resident of the Parkland area. Also announced was the fact that several businesses are looking for girls to sponsor as a Princess.

Bethel School Board Report

By E. W. (Doc) Webster
Chairman of the Board

All board members were present at our regular Monday, June 17th, board meeting. Looking back on board member attendance, there is no doubt this school board has the best record. This may not seem too important to some people, but believe me it is very important that each board member knows what is going on at all times in our schools. Today's education is big business and very expensive, so it is very important that each boy and girl is given every opportunity to reach full potential.

Mr. Kimball gave an excel-

lent plan for a reading work shop for teachers coming into the school, as well as teachers already employed. There is no doubt a child's learning habits are established in the first few years of school.

Due to State funds being tied up, there may be a slight delay in replacing the old buildings at Spanaway Elementary School. More will be known on this subject after the July 23rd board meeting at the State level. It is hoped that matching funds will soon be available.

The board voted to hold one meeting in July which is slated for Monday, July 1st, at the administration building.

New Phone Directory Shows New Listings

Delivery of Pacific Northwest Bell's 1968 Tacoma telephone directory begins Tuesday, June 25, and the numbers of some 1,600 customers will change on that date.

The customers' new numbers are listed in the 1968 directory, according to Robert F. Heuser, PNB manager.

A new number to call for telephone repair service—929—is listed in the 1968 directory and will go into effect the 25th. Police and fire emergency numbers in Ruston are changing, he added, along with the Fircrest police business number. A county fire number for DuPont has been added.

"We urge Tacoma residents to check familiar numbers in their new directories before dialing," Heuser said.

Also changing is the method of listing customers in communities surrounding Tacoma. Listings for Ashford,

Elbe, Graham and Roy will be interspersed alphabetically with Tacoma listings. The former method was separate listing by communities.

The 1,600 SKYline 2 and SKYline 9 customers whose numbers are changing to LO-gan have been notified, Heuser said. "The transfer will more evenly balance the calling load between the two switching centers and insure that facilities do not become overcrowded," he said.

Directory delivery will be completed by July 7. Customers who have not received their books by that date should contact the PNB business office, Heuser said.

REO Sets Get Together

By GLORIA JACOBS
"WOW — KAPOW — KAPOWSIN!"

Now that we have the words of this cheerleader's song, who will figure the tune for it?

How about holding "The Sides of Us"—responsible for tuning up their banjos and thumping their kettledrum promptly at 9 p.m., Saturday, June 22, for a three-hour stomp at the Kapowsin Grange Hall?

This dance-cum-refreshments, chaperoned by the genial Jack Farrell, Youth Director of R.E.O., and a bevy of attractive matrons from the community, it is for the purpose of financing the purchase of athletic equipment and band instruments for the Jolly Kapowsin Youth Club, will set you back only 1 1/4 simoleons.

Gals and guys from Orting, Thrift, Roy, Eatonville, and prairies in between, most welcome, too. Maybe you are a leader from an adjoining burg who likes help in starting a group of your own. Well, anyway, on to WOW — KAPOW — KAPOWSIN, June 22!

Parkland Roundup Queen Official Entry Blank

Single girls, 16-21 years, who can furnish a horse and transportation, are invited to enter.

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Graham Community Fair Sets Classes, Awards

Anyone under 18 years of age may enter exhibits and/or animals at the Graham Community Fair, slated for Saturday, June 29th, according to Mrs. Wm. V. (Gail) Bennett Jr., of Spanaway.

Entries for the yearly event will be received between 9 and 10 a.m. at Frontier Park in Graham on that day.

Blue, red or white ribbon awards will be given on all entries; with grand and reserve champion awards for poultry, rabbits, dogs, livestock, junior and senior fitting, and in the tractor contest.

No entry fees are required except in the adult tractor driving contest, a special event for which a prize is awarded.

The fair will also be fun for spectators with the exhibits, contests and door prizes.

The fair is run by the Southern Area 4-H Leaders Council, and is financed entirely through the sale of refreshments and donations.

Those donating 50 cents will participate in a drawing for a registered Holstein heifer calf, donated by Bill Woods.

Although 4-H run, entries in the fitting and showing need not be from 4-H, FHA or Junior Grange members.

Anyone wishing further information should call Mrs. Bennett at VI 7-7197.

3rd Infantry Slates Party

OP 63 of The Society of The Third Infantry Division has slated a dinner-dance party at Anton's, near the bridge on the Puyallup-Summer highway, beginning at 7 p.m. June 29th.

All former members of the 3rd Inf. Div. and their guests are invited. For further information call Toby Torbet, LE 1-1918, or Ronald Halmo, LE 1-2236.

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FREAK HAPPENING — A section of Pacific Avenue, at the Bargain Basket Grocery Store, broke loose Monday and created an obstacle of 5 inches of concrete for northbound drivers to overcome. Officials stated that the moisture underneath the road combined with the recent heatwave caused the near dilemma. County construction workers soon had the situation under control.

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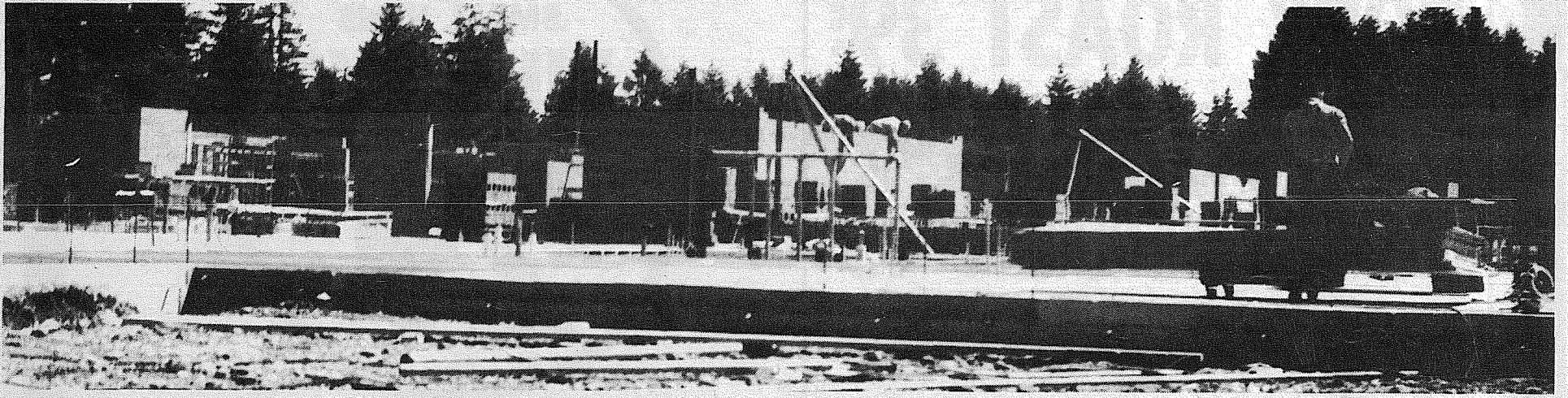
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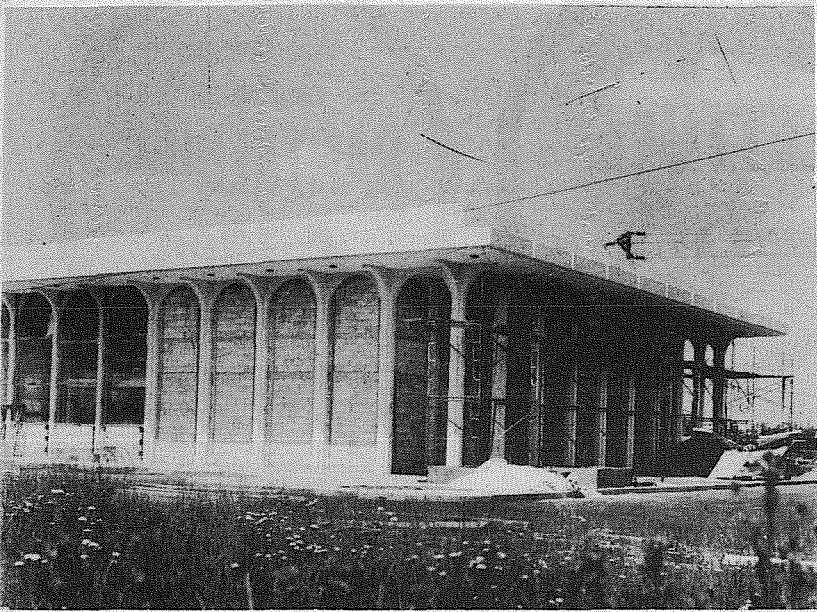
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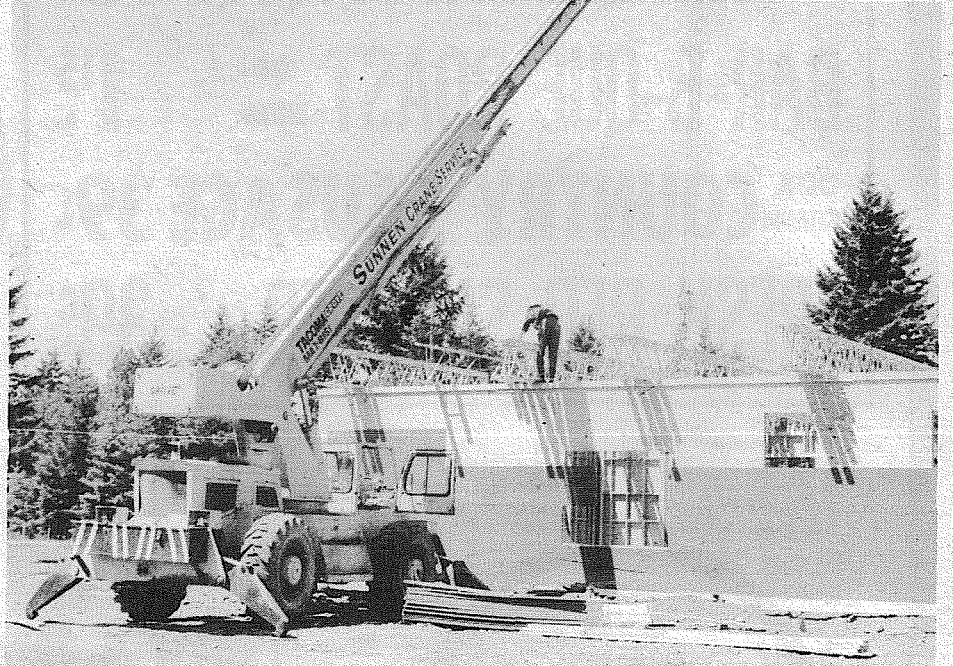
An Area Rapidly Growing



THOMPSON Elementary School in the Bethel School District, begins to take shape at 159th and East B Streets. The school is slated to open later this year.

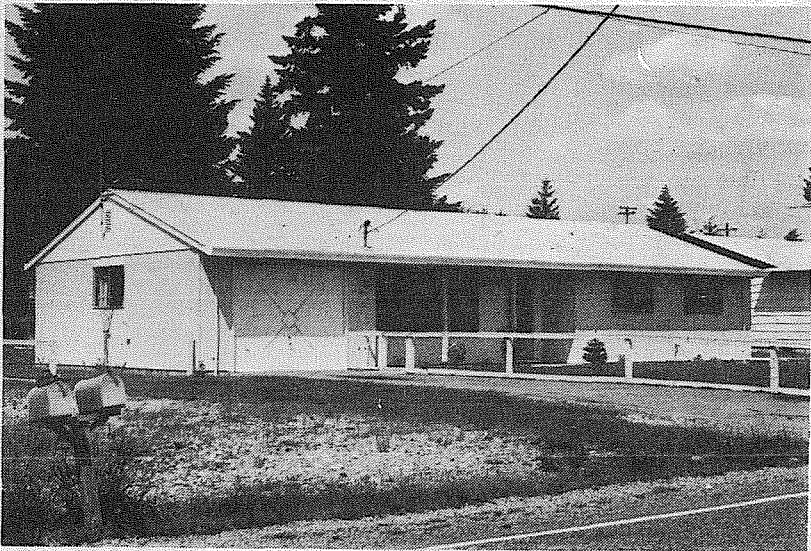


STANDING majestic at the corner of 112th and Pacific Ave. the new National Bank of Washington grows daily. The towering columns will probably become a landmark of Parkland. The now being used bank will be torn down to make way for drive-in facilities, according to officials.



SPANAWAY patrons of Puget Sound National Bank will stay closer to home when the center at 176th and Pacific opens for business. Cranes are now busy putting the steel girders on the roof.

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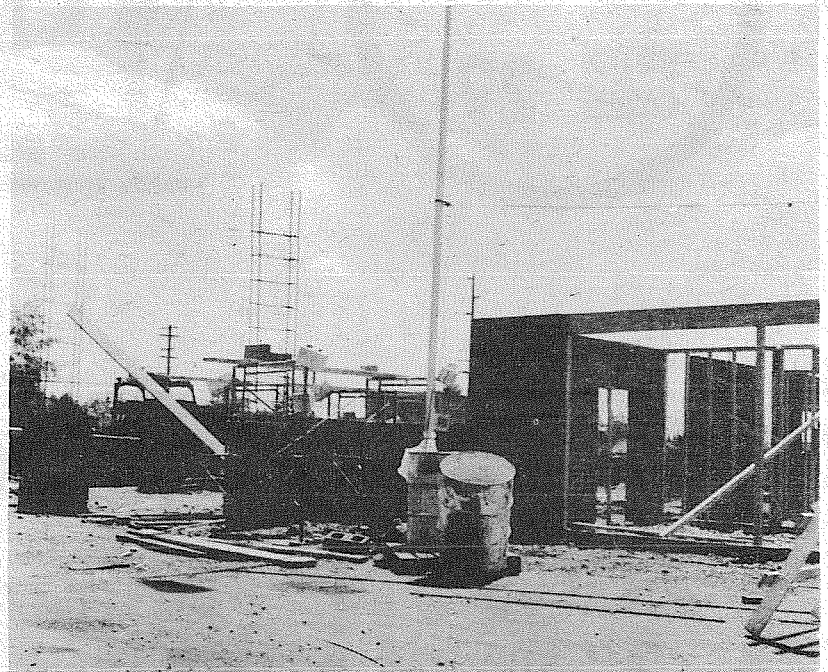
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Winner Must Claim Jackpot Before 5 p.m. Tuesday following date of publication.



SIREN REPLACEMENT - The new Parkland Fire Department construction, approved by voters at the last election, continues on schedule. The new hall is slated to open in the fall.



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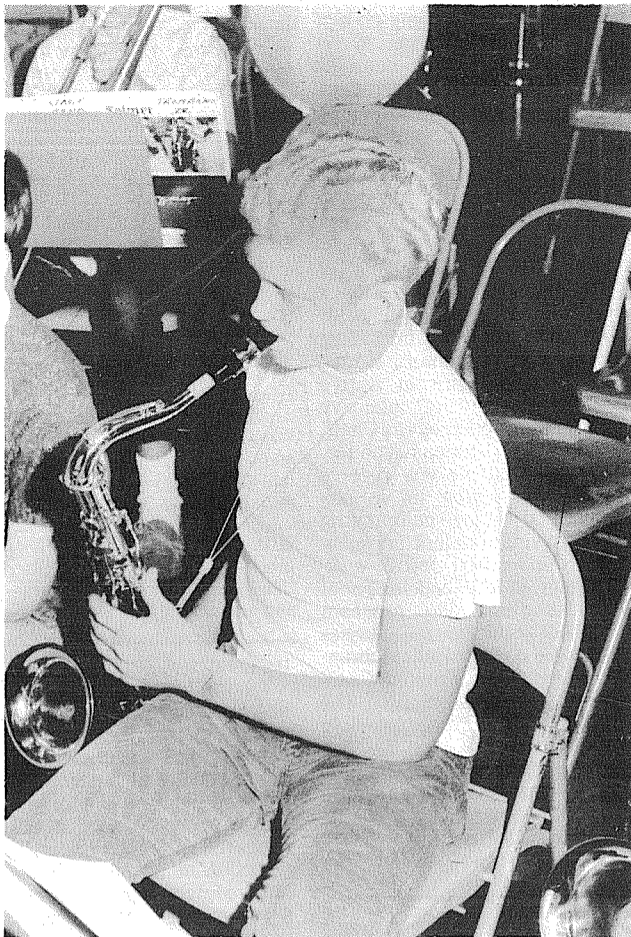


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Summer School At Franklin Pierce



ALLY OOP. A Twirl and Tumbling student executes a forward roll under the watchful eye of instructor (and with a slight boost). Twirl and Tumbling class prepares youngsters for cheer leading, drum major-ettes, and yell queens.



CARL DENNY, 15, plays the sax during stage band class.



SAM SCHILLER, 9, stacks apple crate separators into a make believe castle in an enriched reading class.

Over 1000 Enrolled

Over 1000 students attended classes when Franklin Pierce Summer School opened June 17, and applications are still being accepted for some courses, School Director Howard Mottler disclosed Tuesday.

Reasons for enrolling vary with each student. Some are seeking additional help in a field of study, while others are developing new interests or skills.

The school is being conducted in cooperation with Pacific Lutheran University, using experienced certified teachers who are enrolled at the University for teaching graduate courses.

A social studies pilot course, with field trips planned, still has a few openings for students, according to Mottler. After studying economics, anthropology, sociology, and political science, the summer students will visit museums, an industrial plant, and the Seattle Science Center to see the practical side of what they studied in the classroom.

Classes are available for students from Grade 2 through the senior year of high school with courses varying from reading and math to sports activities and stage band. Enrollment is open to all students and they need not be a Franklin Pierce District pupil to attend.

Keithley Junior High School, 12324 South L, is housing the summer session. Swimming program is through Pierce County Parks and is being held at Pacific Lutheran University pool.

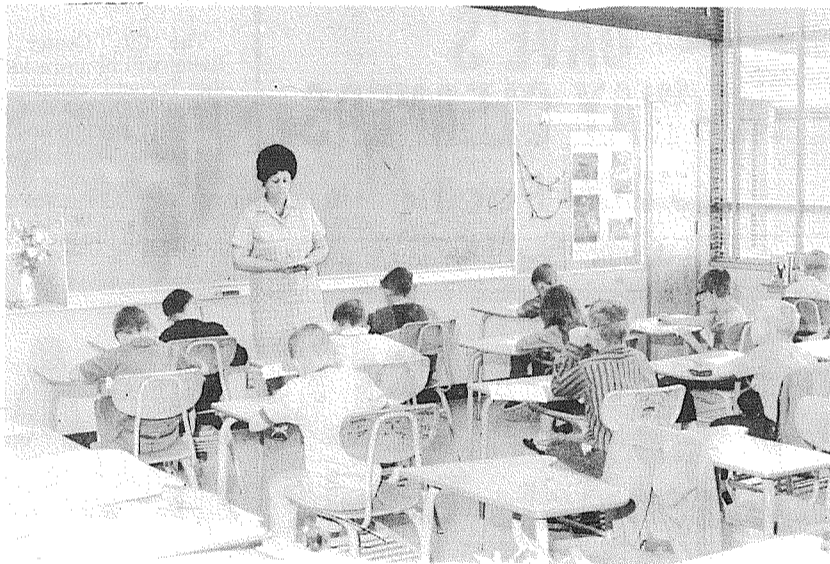
"Jeepers" Fun Day Will Be Sunday

PUYALLUP - The Bush-Pushers Jeep Club is planning a jeep run Sunday to show prospective members the "fun" of family jeeping according to a spokesman.

Further information can be obtained by calling TH 5-3723.



DON GROVER, 14, plays with summer school stage band. Don attends Ford Junior High.



GROUP INSTRUCTION in helping develop reading skills is carried out in normal sized class.



STAGE BAND class for grades 9-12 rewards students with high school credits as well as musical accomplishment.

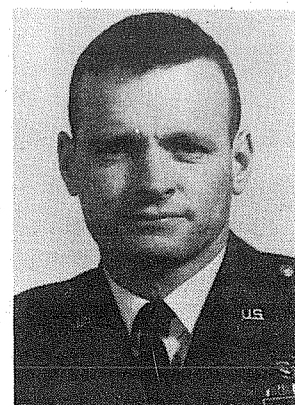
Men In Service

Lieutenant Colonel Paul A. Kauttu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Kauttu of Rt. 1, Spanaway, Wash., was recently graduated from the National War College at Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

The Secretary of Defense, Clark M. Clifford, addressed the graduating class.

The college is a top-level interservice school for highly selected senior military and civilian career officials and functions under the Joint

Chiefs of Staff. It is the senior service school in the field of



politico-military affairs and prepares graduates to serve

in positions of high responsibility in the formulation and conduct of American national security affairs and strategy.

The colonel, a 1947 graduate of Ilwaco (Wash.) High School, was commissioned in 1951 through the aviation cadet program and served during the Korean War.

He attended Washington State University and received his degree in 1962 from the Municipal University of Omaha (Neb.).

His wife, Gloria, is the daughter of A. A. Bjorkman of 955 N.E. 79th St., Portland, Ore.



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Ballet Auditions At PLU Campus

Nearly 150 young dancers from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho auditioned Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Columbia Center, Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma with the hope of being chosen one of forty students to receive training this summer under the direction of Robert Joffrey while his outstanding ballet company is in residence in the Northwest.

Joffrey, famed choreographer and teacher, and Edna McRae, one of America's outstanding instructors of dance and "the grande dame of Chicago's ballet mistresses," arrived Thursday evening for the three days of auditioning at Columbia Center, P.L.U. which will result in a five week program of intensive ballet instruction on the Pacific Lutheran campus. The forty young people will receive daily instruction in various forms of dance, culminating in a special student performance under Mr. Joffrey's direction at the conclusion of the program. The program provides tuition-free classes with the Joffrey Ballet administered by the Pacific Northwest Ballet Association. The program is made possible through funds from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Washington State Arts Commission, and contributors in the three Northwest

Daffodil Festival Names Committees

Newly - elected President Clarence A. Scheyer of Puyallup was installed head of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Thursday night at the fete's board of director's meeting in Lakewood.

A. Richard Wingard of Tacoma was installed vice-president and retiring president L.K. Raymond of Puyallup was presented with a past president's pin.

Committees announced by Scheyer are: Area Coordination and Coronation - Brian K. Calkins, Chrm., Merton F. Crawford, Clarence E. Hamre, Charles Hogan, Thomas H. Knutson, Dr. Carl J. Scheyer, William T. Shaub, Roger Sigafos, Orray D. Snider and Anthony Strozyk. Budget - Wingard, Chairman; Hamre and E.G. Williams. Daffodilian Coordination - L.K. Raymond, Flower Supply & Show-Snider, Chairman; Knutson, Williams and Sigafos. Hospitality - Gordon L. Keller, Chairman; Jack E. Richardson and Sigafos. Marine Ev-

ents - Shaub, Chairman; Robert L. Delong.

Parade & Floats - Crawford and Raymond, Co-chairmen; William D. Cope, Hogan, Strozyk and Wingard. Public Relations & Publicity - Richardson, Chairman; Gilbert J. Price and Wingard. Revenue - Basil Anton and Crawford, Co-chairmen; DeLong, Hamre and Shaub, Royalty - Anton and Price, Co-Chairmen; Cope, Hamre, Hogan, Keller and Knutson. Special Events - Strozyk, Chairman; Keller and Richardson.

Films of past Daffodil Festivals and reports of committees took up the rest of the program.

President Scheyer announced that the Executive Committee, made up of the president; Wingard, Hamre, Raymond and Sigafos, will continue to meet each Wednesday. He urged committees to study their programs and responsibilities during the summer. September 12 has been set for the next board meeting.

tern states.

Audition sessions on Friday and Saturday were scheduled at 10 a.m.; at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday; final selections were made Sunday at 3 p.m. Girls between the ages of 14 and 19 and boys up to age 22 first appeared in groups under the direction of Mr. Joffrey and Miss McRae, both of whom supervised the class sessions. Last season, the first year of this exciting Northwest dance training program.

The City Center Joffrey Ballet will be in residence on the Tacoma campus coincidental with the scholarship program and will offer public performances again July 16-20 at Eastvold Auditorium on the campus, July 23-27 at the Opera-House in Seattle, and July 29-Aug. 1 in Idaho.

Holy Land Slides To Be Shown At Bethany Lutheran

Dr. Stewart Govig will show slides of the Holy Land at 7 p.m. Friday, June 21st, at the Bethany Lutheran Church on the Mountain Highway.

Ladies aid will serve strawberry shortcake and a freewill offering will be taken for Lutheran World Action.

Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Simonson, VI 7-7688.

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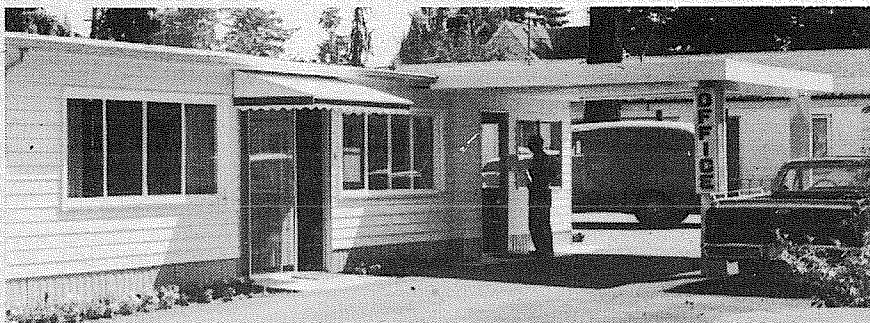
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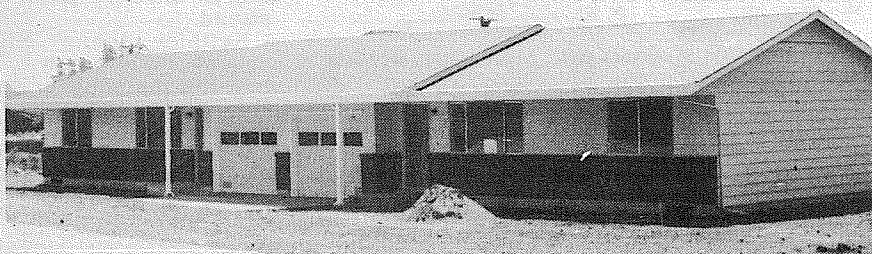
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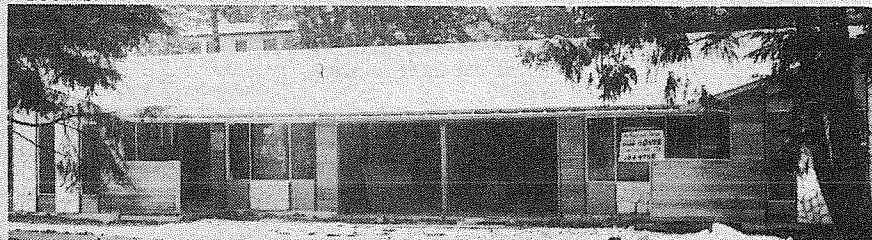


BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL, 12715 Pacific Ave., now offers all electric units. Recently added to all electric list were the new office, trailer office, and recreation room. Of Parkland Light & Water, owner Mrs. Mildred Needham says, "Light Company employees would bend over backwards to give us good service. The reimbursement payment was a big help too."

DUPLEXES!



NEW DUPLEX, 1320 South Wheeler, will offer tenants all electric conveniences. Units are two bedroom and ultra modern, even have private utility rooms.



DUPLEX NEARS COMPLETION. Upon completion, owners of this duplex at 908 South 121st, will be eligible for \$532 reimbursement, according to Company officials. Duplex was constructed by Bob Hoover.

HOMES!



ENTIRE BLOCK GOES ELECTRIC. Five homes on 3rd Ave. Court East just off East 131st were eligible for \$1,678 in heating, water tank, and electric range reimbursements when contractors Bryson & Koch recently completed installations.

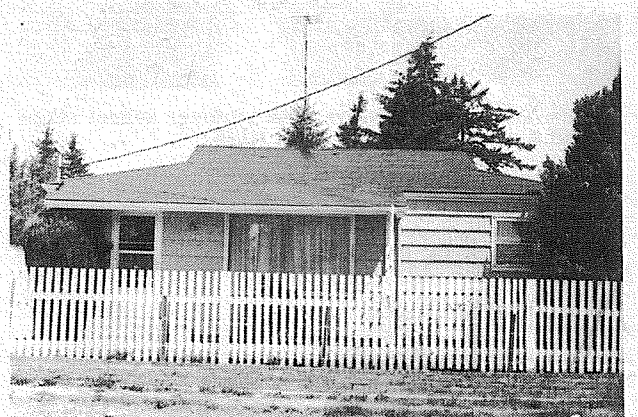
An Invitation

If you are one of our 4000 members and haven't yet investigated the electric heat, range, and hot water tank programs, we invite you to do so.

Our staff is ready to help you with electric heat installation information. We'll run a heat loss survey on your home or business, and give you an estimate of what it might cost to heat, cook, and enjoy plenty of hot water electrically.

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DWIGHT PASSMORE, 703 South 116th, installed electric heat to qualify for a reimbursement of \$181. E & S Electric did the hook up. The home has 3 bedrooms.

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Editor The Times:

A few weeks ago the Herald carried an editorial exposing a "siding racket" being played in the Parkland area which bears out the contention of this writer, that a more liberal interpretation of the Statute of Fraud is urgently needed. It is almost impossible to interest a prosecutor to prosecute for fraud unless the culprit hands in a written admission and with the present day courts interpretation it is doubtful even that would help. Coming to mind is a realty racket practiced in the Tacoma district in 1949 and '50 by a shady character and a book could not cover his exploits which consisted of "taking" returning veterans to the tune of \$500. and upwards at a time when the "Fanny-Mae" loans were the life blood of the Building and Realty profession. But this boy had plenty of help, some willing and some unsuspecting. Among his victims were, (don't laugh — he was smooth and clever) Lawyers, Doctors and, well anyone he chose. To shorten this, three different Prosecutors could not be persuaded to stop him, but the persistence of yours truly was not to his liking and made a jackrabbit exit out of town with upwards of \$30,000 in earnest money and at last report was practicing in Sherman Oaks, California. When you get an offer of something for nothing you usually wind up paying for it.

R.M. Rustom

To the Editor:

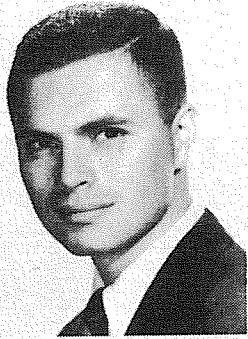
The emotionalists are at it again and it seems that every time a nationally known figure meets death at the hands of some demented person, certain people get all worked up to demand restrictive laws which are not the solution to anything but the individuals piece of mind. The clamour is now on to restrict the sale of firearms and some sentimental old legislators are willingly duped into voting emotionally rather than rely on common sense. When our elected officials act in this manner it is high time they are replaced by clear thinking people. Until our courts stop codding the criminal, and the reformers quit trying to make life easier for those who break the law, only then can we expect to have some semblance of law and order. This writer feels regulations are needed in the sale of hand guns especially but registering, and stopping the mail order sale of guns is ridiculous on the face of it and would contribute nothing toward the prevention of crime.

The registration of firearms is playing into the hands of the communists, who have made it their prime target and with the help of the gullible they may succeed.

Voice your protest to Washington now, a telegram to your congressman costs only \$.90. Urge him to at least proceed with caution. In reflection, careless autoists kill thousands yearly, would restricting the sale of autos be the solution?

R. M. Rustom

Tacoma Lawyer To Teach At PLU



DANIEL R. BATY

Daniel R. Baty, native Tacoma, has been appointed to the full-time faculty of the School of Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran University, it was announced today by President Robert Mortvedt.

Baty, who is an honor graduate of both Tacoma's Lincoln High School and the University of Washington, received his bachelor of laws degree this June from the Harvard Law School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Baty is the son of Jack Baty, Tacoma realtor and member of the Pierce County Planning Commission.

Commenting on the appointment of Baty, Dr. Gunard J. King, director of PLU's business school, stated, "We are delighted to have a professional lawyer-accountant to teach business law. Baty brings to us a valuable combination of expert knowledge in law, taxation and urban land development planning. This knowledge is important to our academic and community service programs."

Baty has worked as an accountant with two Seattle firms while a student, and was associated with the tax department of Price Waterhouse in Boston while at Harvard.

New Business



CLEAN CUT — The Squire Barber Shop, Spanaway's latest business addition, opened last week. Barbers Lindell Schrawyer and Frank Freeman offer union prices from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Stop by and take a look at this new local shop, located at 132 So. 162nd, just east of Pacific Avenue.

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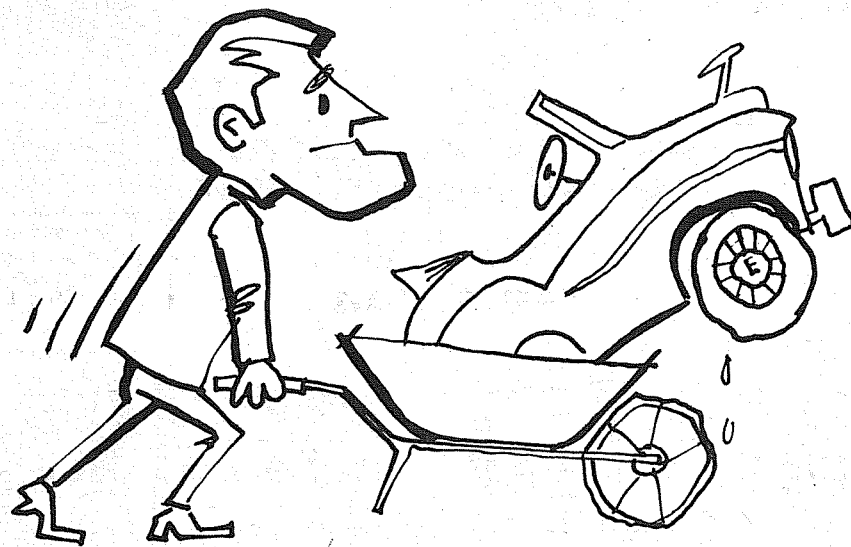
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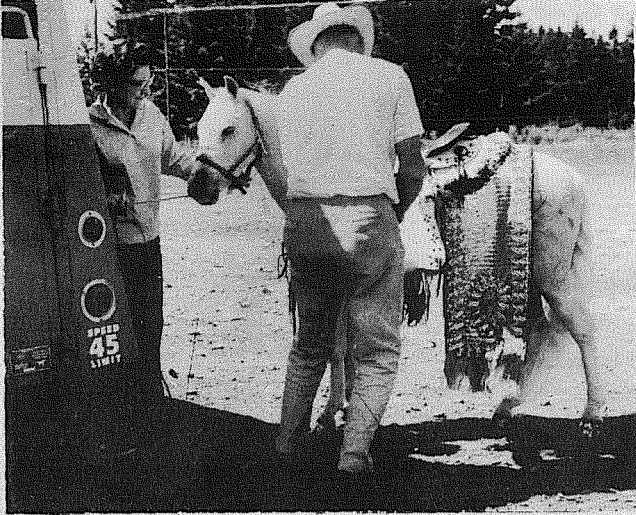
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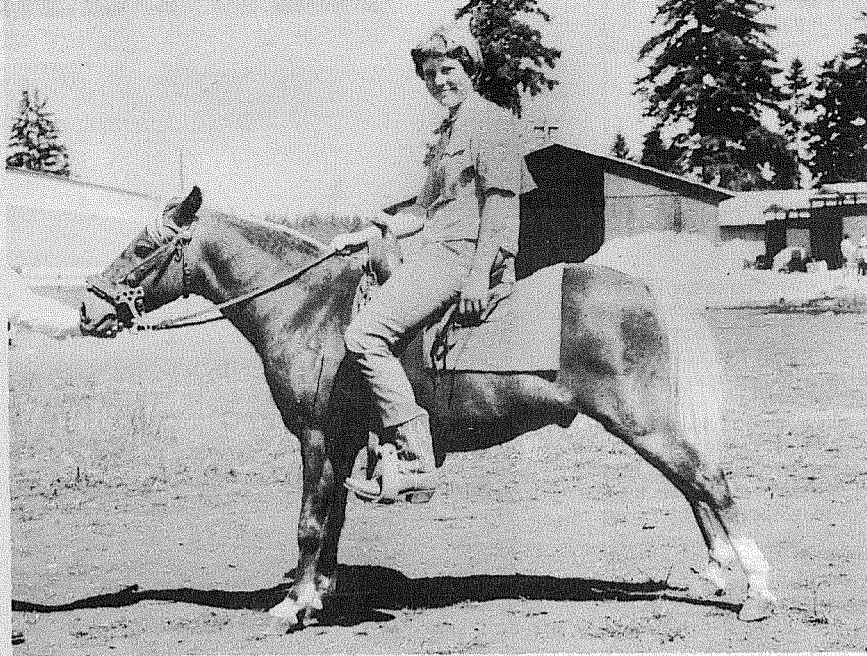
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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Big Turnout For Pony Show



CARROLL GASKINS, Puyallup, adjusts saddle on Rock N Roll Ping Wu prior to Parade Pony event at Pony Show Saturday. It was first time Ping Wu had entered in a show.



BARBARA WOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Wood, 1615 Brookdale Road East, poses with her Shetland Pony Brookdale's Bucky after placing second in pole bending at the W.P.B.A. Pony Show Saturday. Barbara trained her pony with knowledge gained through 4-H activities.

Riding Club News

Meridian Riding Club
The Meridian Riding Club will hold their annual Western Games and Performance Show and Drill team competition, June 22 and 23 at the Meridian Club grounds.
The fun starts at noon Saturday with riders competing against the clock for ribbons and trophies in Individual

Scurry Jr. and Sr., Horseshoe Scurry 2 man team, Figure Eight Stake Race Jr. and Sr., Individual Pole Bending Jr. and Sr., Texas Barrels Jr. and Sr., Keyhole Race Jr. and Sr., Team Baton Race team of 4, Bareback Relay, Sweetheart Race, Cowhide Race, Hangman, and Boot Race. Judging the games will be Chet Kelly.
Sunday classes will begin at 10:00 a.m. with Senior Judge Mrs. Dorothy DeDonato of Seattle officiating and Reatha Chance of Olympia as Ring Steward. The performance classes offered are Stock Seat

Equitation, Western Pleasure Horse Open, Lead Line Class, Bareback Horsemanship (English or Western), Western Pleasure Horse Pairs, Stock Horse Open (no rope), Color Class, and Western Trail Horse.
The drill team competition will take place Sunday just after the lunch break. Mounted drill teams from all over

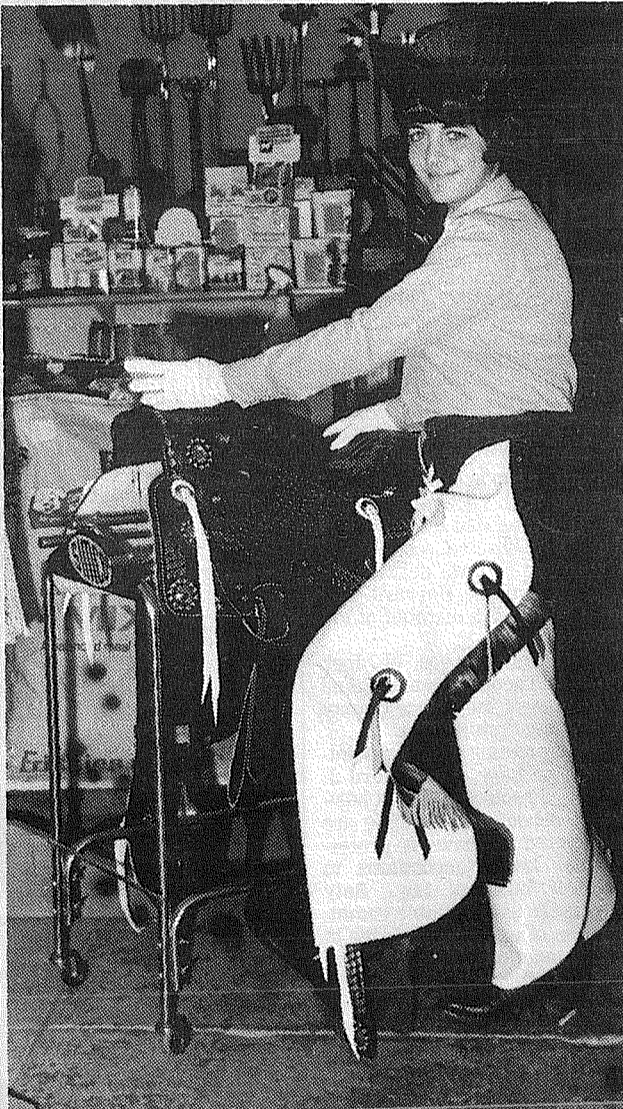
the state will compete to win the Meridian Perpetual Drill Team Trophy awarded this year for the first time. The drill team trophy has been donated by D&E Trophies of Tacoma.

There will be a 50c gate donation, and also overnight camping facilities on the grounds for anyone wishing to stay for Sunday's performances. The Meridian club will operate a concession stand on the grounds.

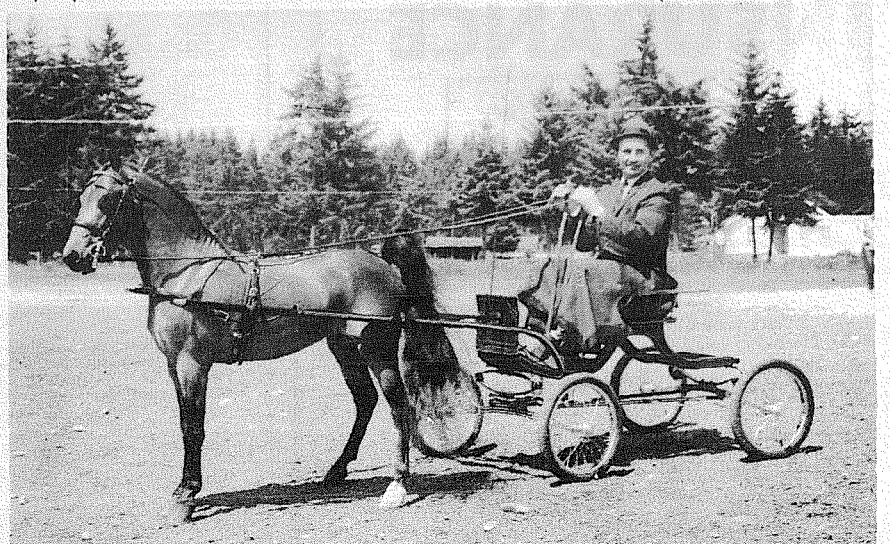
Pony Winners Listed

Washington Pony Breeders All Pony Show winners as announced following the June 15 program at Tacoma Unit One Arena are as follows:

- REGISTERED SHETLAND HALTER**
Class 1 - ASPC Stallion
1. Rock'n Roll's Wow - Linda Stover
2. Mercury Cody's Pocket Money - Tom Wells
Class 2 ASPC 43 yrs. and older
1. Rock'n Roll's Wow - Joe Biles
2. Mercury Cody's Pocket Money - Tom Wells
Class 4 - ASPC 46F
1. Silver Blaze - M. Kehler
Class 6 -
Champion Rock'n Roll's Thorn
Reserve Mercury Cody's Pocket Money
Class 7 ASPC 54
1. Mercury Cody's Pocket Money - Tom Wells
2. Schwartz Sergeant Major - Shari Stover
Class 8 ASPC 61
1. Terry Jean's Custom Maid - Dr. D. B. Bond
2. Crescent's Copper Misty - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinkle
Class 9 - Shetland Mare
Terry Jean's Custom Maid - Dr. D. B. Bond
2. Crescent's Copper Misty - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinkle
Class 13
Champion - Terry Jean's Custom Maid
Reserve - Crescent's Copper Misty
Class 14 ASPC 74
1. Glory B. Shari Stover, Puyallup
2. Tammerlane's Jovanna - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells
Class 15 Geldings
1. Rock'n Roll Spaceman - Jim Ainsworth
2. Golden Toy - Emmett Cooper
REGISTERED WELSH
Class 16 3 yrs. and older
1. Rets Reoh Little Dude - Roy & Greta Hoerster
2. Chamcook Sunstar - Dr. R.W. Powers
Class 17 - 2 yrs., under 3 yrs.
1. Rets Reoh Nol - W.B. Urquhart
2. Rets Reoh Nod - Roy and Greta Hoerster
Class 18 - Young Stallion
1. Camelot's Baron - Dr. R.W. Powers
2. Noble's Dew Drop - Mr. and Mrs. M. Noble
Class 18 - Foal of Year
1. Captain Blye - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler
2. Foal - Dick Ball
Class 20
Champion - Rets Reoh Little Dude
Reserve - Rets Reoh Nol
Class 21 Mares 3 and older
1. Chamcook Roslyn - Rice Pony Ranch
2. Stony Ridge Maiden - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Noble
Class 22 Mare 2 yrs., under 3.
1. Apple Ridge Twinkle - Don Martin
2. Morning Star - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler
Class 23 Mare, 1 yr. under 2
1. Rice's Rebecca - Rice Pony Ranch
2. Noble's Early Dawn - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Noble
Class 24 Foal of Year
1. Favourite Lynna's Foal - Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler
Class 25
Champion: Chamcook Roslyn - Rice's Pony Farm
Reserve: Apple Ridge Twinkle - Don Martin
Class 26 Welsh Geldings
1. Apple Ridge, Mr. Martin - Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Krotzer
2. Blizzard - Max Morton
HACKNEY
Class 27
All Age Stallions
1. Jack-O-Diamonds - Don Orton
2. Heritage Ethan Allen - Marilyn Orton
Class 28 Mares, All Ages
1. Top Hat Bonny - Marilyn Orton
2. King's Gem - Marilyn Orton
Class 27-A Geldings
1. Beau Jacques - Don MacCue
Class 29 Grade Stallions
1. 7-T's Toy - Kent Baskett
2. Revielle's Rascal - Sara Priest
Class 30 Grade Mares
1. Brookdale's Morning Star - Tom Wood
2. P. I. Pixie - James Priest
Class 31 Grade Geldings
1. Seat Cat - Day Cobb
2. Rastus - Teresa Baskett
Class 32 Fitting & Showing Jrs.
1. Rastus - Teresa Baskett
2. Apple Ridge Twinkle - Don Martin
Class 33 Fitting & Showing Srs.
1. Glory B. - Shari Stover
2. Silver Becky - Mary Gaskins
PERFORMANCE SHOW
Event 1 - Single Shetland Jr.
1. Jumpin Jupiter - M. Kehler
2. Genius of Wonder - Sam and Eleanor Howe
Event 2 - Barrel Race
1. Fred - Jennie Lee Fawcett
2. King's Shareen - Dr. R.W. Powers
Event 3 - Roadster, Jr.
1. Rock'n Roll's Here Ah's - Joe Biles
2. Rock'n Roll's Say When
Event 3A
1. John Lawson
2. Les Fruehling
Event 4 - English Equitation
1. Chamcook Roxanne - Rice's Pony Ranch
2. King's Shareen - Dr. R.W. Powers
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TRYING OUT A NEW SADDLE for the horse show Saturday and Sunday at the Meridian Riding Club's headquarters on 119th St. E. is Debra Hampton, drillmistress for the Club's junior drill team. The show will feature games, performance classes and drill competition. Games get underway at noon Saturday and the performance show at 10 a.m. Sunday. With state and zone approval, the show will feature teams from throughout Washington. The Meridian Jr. Team placed third in state competition last year. Open to the public, admission is 50c per person.



MARLIN NOBLE took a first place in the Welsh Roadster, 50" and Under Class with his pony Stony Ridge Maiden at Washington Pony Breeder's Show Saturday.

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Space Needle Handicap Due Next At Longacres

The Space Needle Handicap, named for Seattle's symbolic and world famous tower, will have its seventh running Sunday at Longacres.

Sunday's headliner, inaugurated in 1962, year of the Seattle World's Fair, is at six and one-half furlongs and carries a value of \$7,500-added. It was created for older handicap horses with long range designs on the season's richer stakes events, especially the famed \$35,000-Longacres Mile this year to be run August 25th.

Best time recorded in the six runnings of the Space Needle is 1:14 3/5 — fractions lighted up by Jim's Purchase in 1966 and tied by Black Pool in 1967.

Track and world standard for the distance is 1:14 2/5 set by Sandy Fleet in the Governor's Handicap in 1966.

This year's renewal of the Space Needle finds a powerful filly, Miss Redoubt, ensconced in the role of prerace favorite. The four-year-old daughter of Strong Ruler smashed her way to a rousing head victory over top male company in the Renton 'Cap June 9th. That amazing come-from-behind effort was accomplished in a blistering 1:08 4/5—time but a solitary tick removed from the track record for six furlongs. Miss Redoubt, a Washington bred, is owned by Drs. Ranniger, Venema, and Irwin. Glen Williams conditions Miss Redoubt.

Melmitch, Memorial 'Cap winner in track record time of 1:02 2/5 for 5 1/2 furlongs, is expected back in the Space Needle. The husky gelding, still salving its ego from the defeat suffered at the hands of Miss Redoubt in the Renton, seeks revenge Sunday.

Silver Duke, owned by Tom Mallon of Tacoma, is a probable. The swift runner was narrowly defeated in the Me-

morial and set most of the pace in the Renton.

Other possibilities include Tis Cricket, Tizza Ruler, Admiral Skipper Gallant Command, Sir Gladiator, With Destiny, Kyreen and Just Like Uptown.

In keeping with Longacres' policy of continuous racing improvement, it was announced by Morrie Alhadeff, genial Vice-President and General Manager of the Renton course, that commencing Wednesday, June 19th, Longacres Patrons will be able to view a complete program of previous days races on the track's closed circuit television network. In addition the video system, an innovation to northwest thoroughbred race courses, will carry the voice of W. C. "Chick" O'Neill calling the races. Each complete program is scheduled for showing at 3:15 P.M. on twilight racing days and at 12:15 P.M. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Special events for the week: June 19-Public Relations Round Table

June 21-Ambassador's Club, Seattle Chamber Group
June 22-Tacoma Business Mens WHBA Tour * * *

Jack Leonard, with 22 victories, still leads in Longacres' jockey race after 15 days of the meeting. However, he is ahead of fourth-place Lennie Knowles by only four firsts.

Lino Burgos and Larry Pierce are tied for second, with 19 wins each. Knowles has 18.

Leonard rode one of the week's stakes victors. He piloted the odds-on favorite, Great Descretion, home in the first division of the Tacoma Handicap. P.J. Bailey, up on New Concept, was the winning rider in the second half. Each section of Sunday's split race was worth \$5,000-added.

Following are the standings through June 16, including every jockey with one or more winners:

JOCKEY	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Leonard, Jack	112	22	13	10
Burgos, Lino	91	19	18	11
Pierce, Larry	127	19	17	25
Knowles, Lennie	121	18	22	15
*Hollingsworth, Rich	56	10	12	5
Bailey, P. J.	34	9	4	2
Namba, Ronald	62	8	5	9
Hall, Eldon	72	8	10	14
Wright, Richard	105	7	11	14
Sherwood, Clell	55	5	4	2
Sasai, Fred	34	4	0	0
Doll, Ken	73	4	5	8
Minin, Kurt	13	2	1	4
Chapman, Tyrone	15	2	1	1
*LaGuardia, Gerald	20	2	2	4
Baze, Anthony	22	2	1	3
Andrews, James	36	2	2	5
Richards, Don	50	2	11	5
McAlister, Tom	10	1	3	1
Frazier, Basil	11	1	0	0
*Hyder, Roy	15	1	0	0
Whiteside, Garry	16	1	0	2
Lambert, Fred	42	1	6	7

CUMMINGS STAYS AHEAD

W. R. Cummings maintained his lead among the Longacres trainers with 10 victories through the first 15 days of the campaign.

The leading trainers through June 16:

TRAINER	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Cummings, W. R.	60	10	9	10
Steele, Roy	28	9	3	3
Penney, Jim	32	8	8	5
Williams, Glen	37	8	8	2
McMeans, Bill	52	8	8	5
Rakow, Luke	14	5	1	0
Roberts, Leonard	21	5	6	1
Boyce, J. H.	29	5	5	1
Purcer, Arthur	8	4	1	1
Cannon, Darrel	8	4	0	2
Russell, Dan	16	4	7	2
Orr, Ike	21	4	2	4
Walsh, James	42	4	7	8
Peltier, Birdie	8	3	0	1
Roberts, Craig	12	3	3	2
Meis, Bob	15	3	1	2
Dean, R. J.	32	3	5	6



Twin foals are a rare thing and some of the horsemen are not very high on them as racers. Many of them have gone on to be good racers and in some instances good breeding stock.

Twins can never qualify for and run in the Washington Futurity (the brood mare loses her nomination) but are eligible for all other races in their class.

Bobby Dean, Fair Oaks Farm (Lacey), had a brood mare who had twin foals two years ago. They are strong and big and are thriving. Bobby has done some work with them and it is just possible that they could come on to race.

The latest to come to your reporter's attention is a pair of twin colts foaled six weeks ago at Gene Woodcock's Red Birch Farm in Ahtanum Yakima. They are identically and beautifully marked. They are healthy and frisky and Gene says, "They have plenty of life and should be able to run." They are out of the mare Unreeling by Gene's late stud, Author.

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Event 5 - Welsh Roadster
1. Stoney Ridge Maiden - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Noble
2. Rets Reoh Little Dude - Roy and Greta Hoerster

Event 6 - Pole Bending
1. Cisco - Marvin Thoraldson
2. Brookdale's Bucky - Barbara Wood

Event 7 - Shetland Roadster 46" and under
1. Crescent's Copper Misty - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells
2. X-Dark Cloud - Emmett and Wilma Cooper

Event 8 - Pet Type Roadster 50" and under
1. Pretty Polly - Chris Gaskins
2. King's Shareen - Dr. R.W. Powers

Event 9 - Single Shetland 46" and under
1. Ponyland's Ringmaster - Eaglecrest Pony Farm
2. Wiseacre's Peerless Pierre Cody - McIntosh Pony Ranch

Event 10 - Lead Line Ponies 50" and under
1. Chamcook Heather - Rice's Pony Ranch
2. Silver Becky - Mary Gaskins

Event 11 - Parade Pony 46" and under
1. King's Midas - William Stover
2. 77's Toy - Kent Baskett

Event 12 - Junior Welsh Roadster
1. Rice's Flying Welshman - Rice's Pony Ranch
2. Brenim Alwyn - Dr. R.W. Powers

Event 14 - Fancy Turnout
1. X-Cold Cash - Emmett and Wilma Cooper
2. Genius of Wonder - Sam and Eleanor Howe

Event 15 - Shetland Roadster 46" and under
1. Jack's Laky L. - McIntosh Pony Ranch
2. Tammerlane's Golden Rose - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells

Event 16 - Four Pony Hitch 46" and under
1. Tiny Tim, Tom Thumb, Toy Timber-belle - John Lawson
2. Nip and Tuck, Sonny Boy, Cherokee - Les Fruehling

Event 17 - Parade Pony 46" to 50"
1. Leon Mars Friar Tuck - Little Bit Ranch
2. Prairie Fire - Sheila Baskett

Event 18 - Single Shetland 46" and under
1. Ponylands Ringmaster - Eaglecrest Pony Farm
2. Wiseacre's Peerless Pierre Cody - McIntosh Pony Ranch

Event 19 - Welsh Roadster 50" and under
1. Soney Ridge Maiden - Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Noble

Event 20 - Scurry 50" and under
1. King Shareen - Dr. R.W. Powers
2. Showboy - Sonya Olson

Event 21 - Hackney Roadster 50" and under
1. Beau Jacques - Don and Lannie McCue
2. Kerr's Sun Girl - Randy Johnson

Event 22 - Western Equitation Ponies 50" and under
1. Blizzard - Max Morton
2. Chamcook Roxanne - Rice's Pony Ranch

Event 23 - Single Shetland 46" and under
1. Ponyland's Ringmaster - Eaglecrest Pony Farm
2. Rutterfly's Showboy - Ed and Adela Rennie

Event 24 - Costume Class Ponies 50" and under
1. Showboy - Sonya Olson
2. Rawhill Charm and Mr. Madog - Dr. and Mrs. L.S. Krotzer

Event 25 - Roadster 46" and under
1. X-My My Mister - Rock 'n' Rolls Pony Farm

Event 26 - Chariot Race 46" and under
1. Rockie and Dynamo - G.E.M. Pony Farm
2. Mike and Molly - G.E.M. Pony Farm



PLU summer pool manager Jim Bauricheter gives instruction to members of the summer staff, from left, Jim Peters, Linda Knipher, Dan Christopherson, Karen Knipher, Steven Senn and Randy Senn. Head Guard. County lessons are available at the pool. Registrations for the second session, slated for July 8 thru 26th, will be June 27, 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and June 29th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. A fee of \$4 will be charged. Public swim hours are 1 to 3:30 p.m. daily and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Weekend Mid-Season ARI Super Stock Race Set

SPANAWAY - Two 100-lap main events will feature the Mid Season ARI Super Stock Championships at Spanaway Speedway this weekend with both of last year's champs back to defend their crowns.

On Saturday, with time trials at 6:30 and racing at 8 p.m., the Class A division will be run while Sunday will feature the AA Division. Sunday's program will have time trials at 1:30 and racing at 3 p.m. Last year's winners Jackie Cooper in the AA and Ken Longley in the A group are expected to be top contenders again this year.

Cars from Washington, Oregon and possibly Canada are expected to enter the mid-season event.

Meanwhile last week's program had Wayne Grum winning the 15-lap main event in the Figure 8 while Jim Fitzpatrick took the Modified Figure 8 crown. In the stocks

it was Ken Buchanan while trophy dashes went to Fitzpatrick, and Roger Estrin.

In the Super stocks main 25 lap race Bob Short edged out Terry Standish while Jack Cooper won the heat race. Short also captured the Trophy Dash. TQ Midgets had Denny Long winning the main, the heat race, and trophy dash.



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Library Members Attend Conference

Three members of the Pierce County Library will attend the 87th Annual Conference of the American Library Association in Kansas City, Missouri, June 23 to 29.

Those who will attend include Mrs. Carolyn J. Else, director of the library, Miss Maudie M. Baltzell, coordinator of adult services, and Richard Wolff, member of the Board of Trustees.

This annual meeting brings together leaders in the library profession to work on the on-going programs of the association. The association works to extend and improve library service and librarianship, seeking to make books and ideas vital forces, and in cooperation with librarians everywhere, to encourage young people to enter the

profession.

The representatives from Pierce County Library will have the opportunity to talk with others having similar situations. They will also attend sessions concerned with the interests of their various capacities, such as: a study on financial, governmental and public service aspects of library systems; a discussion of the changing institution of public library trusteeship; a program on serving adults in today's society, including tapes and films to put librarians and publishers in tune with motives, pressures and desires of those not now reached with meaningful service; and a section titled "Librarians who work with children and young people face the future together."



PRIVATE CALL summoned nearest available ambulance (Lakewood Pacific) to pick up two women injured in this rear end collision at 108th and Pacific Avenue Monday. State Patrol rotation plan dispatched ambulance from downtown Tacoma arrived on scene nearly 6 minutes later, but too late. Victims were well on way to emergency treatment by that time. Times Journal editorials have repeatedly pointed out need for Patrol brass to call nearest available ambulance instead of rotating calls between county and downtown companies.

DHIA Names Winners

The dairy herd of Maurice DeMuyneck, South Prairie, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary for the month of May, announces Pierce County Agent Eddie Thomason. DeMuyneck's herd of 35 Holsteins averaged 1604 pounds of milk and 57 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Honor roll leaders for cows completing lactations in May are: 2 year old — Dorothy, a grade Holstein, owned by DeMuyneck, with 21,352 pounds of milk and 745 pounds of butterfat; 3 year old, No. 110, a grade Holstein owned by Wilcox Farm, Roy, with 19,151 pounds of milk and 793 pounds of butterfat; 4 year old — Mitz, a grade Holstein owned by Model Dairy, Fife, with 20,456 pounds of milk and 680 pounds of butterfat; and 5 to 10 year old — Ginger, a grade Holstein, owned by DeMuyneck, with 20,589 pounds of milk and 835 pounds of butterfat.

Testing and calculation of records was supervised by Washington State University.

Local supervisors are Roy Hartschorn, Orting, and Delmar Price, Spanaway.

Coupon Assistance In Parkland, Roy

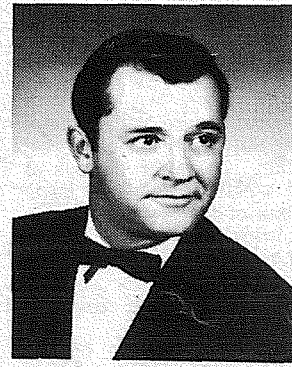
The USDA has designated the Multi-Service Centers of Rural Economic Opportunity Inc. (REO) in Parkland and Roy as issuing agents for the soon-to-be USDA Food Coupons.

Public Assistance personnel will be at the centers to certify individuals and family heads for the program on the following dates and times:

Parkland: — 1:30 to 4 p.m. July 1, 15, Aug. 5, and 19. The center is at 410 Garfield.

Roy: — 8:30 a.m. to noon, July 11, 18, and Aug. 1 and 15. 102 No. McNaught St. is the site.

New Insurance Agent Named



ROBERT B. JUDSON

John McAloon, president of Ashford-McAloon Insurance Agency of Parkland and South Tacoma, announces Robert B. Judson has joined the company and will serve as manager of the agency's South Tacoma office, known as Nolder & Associates.

Judson brings to his new position a background of nine years of insurance experience; four years' employment with Allstate and five years as partner in an agency in Bellingham. Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, Judson attended Hofstra College, New York, and served four years in the U. S. Navy.

Active in civic and fraternal organizations while residing in Bellingham, he is currently Master of the Masonic Lodge, a member of Scottish Rite Bodies, past president of the Northwest Blossomtime Festival, past officer in the Junior Chamber of Commerce and served as Traffic Inventory Control co-ordinator for that city.

Judson and his wife, Jean Ann, have three children.



Lakewood General

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jenkin, 101 South 138th, boy, May 31, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Williamson, 1520 Military Road East, boy, June 1, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Sorenson, 11005 PipeLine Road, girl, June 5, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parsons, 767 South 106th, boy, June 5, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight R. Passmore, 703 South 116th, girl, June 5, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Mayor, Rt. No. 1 Box 1609, Spanaway, boy, June 6, 1968.

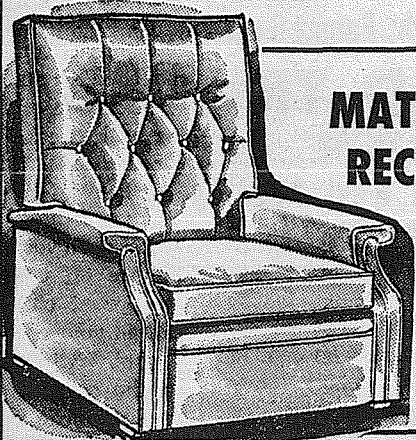
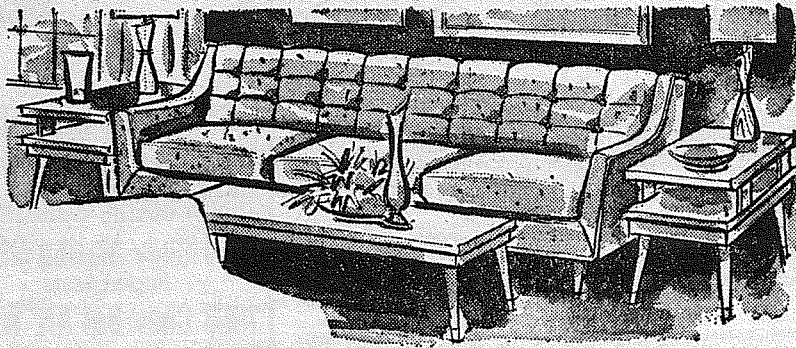
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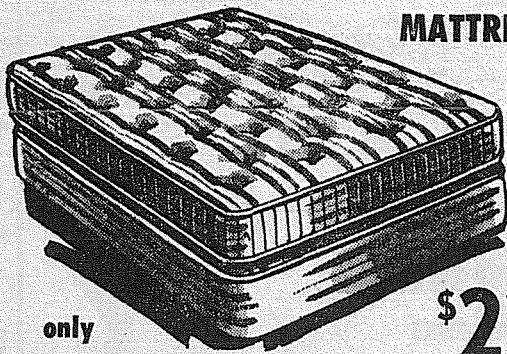
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 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
 Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 LE 1-1412

Spanaway Lutheran Church
 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 Grades 1 & Up
 11 a.m. Sunday School
 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds
 John L. Briehl, Pastor
 160th & A St. LE 7-5978

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School
 Worship... 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
 All ages
 H.A. Theiste, pastor
 LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777

Trinity Lutheran Church
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9 Animals For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Bay mare and filly colt. LE 1-5558 evenings.

SORRAL 5 year old thorough bred gelding trained english and western. SK 9-9874. 68-210

WHITE MINIATURE, 1 year old female poodle. Spayed. Shots. \$40. LE 1-0175. 68-214

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19 For Rent Or Lease

2 BEDROOM house for rent. Appliances, patio, garage. Adults, no pets. LE 7-8491.

23 Help Wanted

RAWLEIGH Dealer needed in Pierce Co. Special Offer selling method enables you to earn \$100 weekly full time --\$50 part time. No experience needed. Write Rawleigh, 306 Adeline, Oakland, Calif.

WANTED - Raspberry pickers in season. gas or pickup. TH 5-2840

FULLER BRUSH areas open in Spanaway and Parkland. Need car, phone, 17 hours week. LE 7-6965.

24 Work Wanted

SUMMER Child care my home playmates other advantages. LE 7-5572. 68-200

SENIOR High School Girl needs job. ENTHUSIASTIC! Call LE 1-5266. 68-205

IRONING experienced. Call LE 7-5736. 68-212

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36 Personals

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41 Legal Notices

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO.9482
TAKE NOTICE:
That PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER COMPANY of Parkland, Washington on May 28, 1968 filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within Christopher Mahon DLC No. 48 of Section 22, Township 19 N., Range 3 E.W.M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 1500 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of municipal supply.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from June 27, 1968.

Witness my hand and official seal this 17 day of June, 1968.
GLEN H. FIEDLER
Assistant Director
Division of Water Management
Department of Water Resources
Published June 20-27, 1968 in the Pierce County Herald & Times Journal.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
IN AND FOR
PIERCE COUNTY
NO. 181828

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
FRANCIS J. BREHM, Plaintiff,
vs. JOYCE G. BREHM, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to the said JOYCE G. BREHM, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty (60) days after the 23rd day of May 1, 1968, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and

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serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

This is an action for divorce upon the grounds that the parties have lived separate and apart for a period in excess of five (5) years.

PETERS & TRACY
By s/ Phillip S. Tracy
Phillip S. Tracy
Attorneys for Plaintiff
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
Published May 23, 30, June 6, 14, 21 and 28 in Pierce County Herald and Times Journal.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON
For the County of Pierce
NO. 75620
NOTICE OF HEARING
FINAL REPORT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PALMER OLIVER STORLIE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that AAGOT A. STORLIE, Executrix of the estate of Palmer Oliver Storlie, Deceased, has filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her Final Report and Petition for Distribution, asking the Court to settle said report, distribute the property to the persons thereto entitled and to discharge said Executrix and that said report and petition will be heard on the 24th day of July, 1968, at 9:30 A.M., at the court room of the Probate Department of said Court, at which time and place any persons interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto and contest the same.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1968.

AAGOT A. STORLIE
Personal Representative
1125 Rust Building
Tacoma, Wash., 98402
ARTHUR R. PAULSEN
Attorney for Estate
1125 Rust Building
Tacoma, Wash., 98402
Published June 20, 27 & July 3, 1968, in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids are invited by Franklin Pierce School District No. 402 for the following:
25 - Manual Standard Typewriters, Olympia or equal. Type style and color to be selected.

Bids will be received in the District Administration Office, 315 South 129th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98444 until 2:00 p.m. July 9, 1968, at which time they will be opened and tabulated. The bid award will be made by the Board of Directors' at their regular meeting on July 16, 1968. Bids received after the time fixed for the opening will not be considered. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for the opening, therefore, unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding.

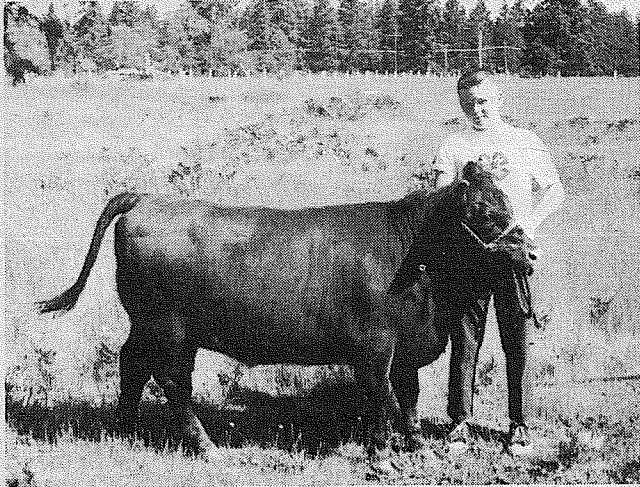
Thomas L. Stephens
Assistant Superintendent
Business-Operations
Published June 20 & 27, 1968 in the Pierce County Herald & Times Journal.

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 9481
TAKE NOTICE:
That PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER COMPANY of Parkland, Washington on May 28, 1968 filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within Peter Smith DLC No. 42 of Section 8, Township 19 N., Range 3 E.W.M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 2000 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of municipal supply.

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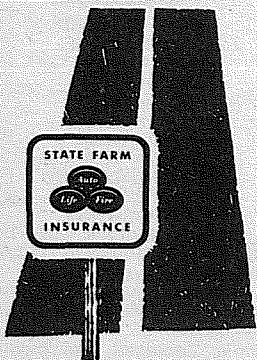
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RAY KUPER, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuper, 19501 38th Avenue East, displays his 750 pound Registered Shorthorn "Beauty" in preparation for competition at the Graham Community Fair Saturday, June 29.

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Jake did stay for a while, but at the end of the month he told Jones that he was going to quit. "You can't quit now," said Jones, "I paid you in advance. You have to stay and work out what I paid you."

Can Jones force Jake to stay and work on his farm?

No, said the Alabama Court of appeals. A farm laborer, working for a monthly salary under a verbal contract has a legal right to end his contract and voluntarily leave his employer's services at the end of a month. In fact, such an agreement can be terminated by either party at the end of any month.

An employer acts at his own risk in overpaying an employee. Any effort by the employer to force the employee to remain in the employer's services and work out the balance claimed to be due the employer after the time when the employee may legally quit could constitute involuntary servitude in violation of the federal constitution.

Mr. Jones cannot force Jake to stay and work for him. Jones has a legal right to make Jake pay back the money advanced, but he cannot legally stop Jake from quitting.

Mr. Jones lost the case.

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