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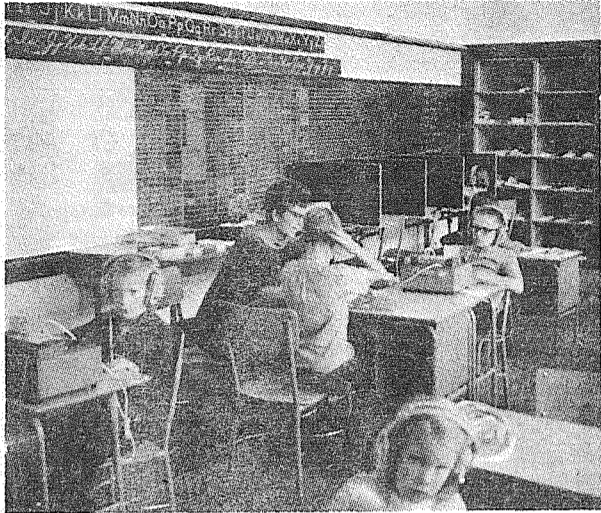
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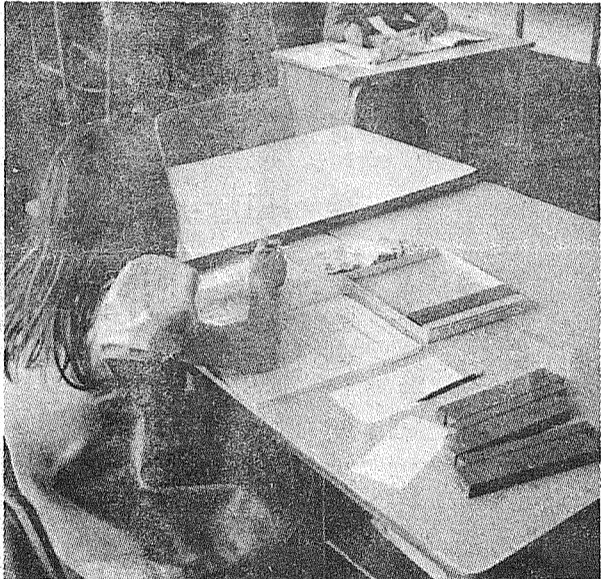
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**F.P. District Opens Second Center**



MIDLAND DIAGNOSTIC CENTER was once a classroom, but with the installation of wiring, individual study booths and sound-deadening carpeting, the room has become a place where students who are having difficulty in some study area can get help. Here students, assisted by Anne Simec, an aide, are using language masters to work on spelling. They place a card in the machine and hear a pre-recorded spelling word. The machines, with their earphones, are also used for English lessons and speech.



ARITHMETIC DEVICES aid an elementary student at the Midland diagnostic center learn about numbers. With a set of number blocks lying ready on the table, she works on a programmed instruction book, marking her answers on the plastic overlay sheet. The number blocks aid the student in seeing relationships between numbers, which are printed on one side of the blocks.



SEVENTEEN BETHEL teachers are presently attending the "Production of Instructional Materials for Classroom Use" that meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week. The sessions are three hours in length and the class will meet for nine weeks. Credit is given through Central Washington State College, and Harold E. Johnston, AV Supervisor for the Bethel District, is the instructor. This photo shows Charles Wright and Rod Dean, Bethel Junior High teachers, making use of this inservice course training to produce instructional materials for their classes. Through the utilization of these materials, more current information can be made available to the students. — Bethel Photo

An experimental program to help students who were having difficulty in learning in regular classrooms opened two years ago at Parkland Elementary School. It was called a diagnostic center. Its purpose was to diagnose a student's learning problem and then to prescribe what sort of a program could be used to help him.

That program is no longer experimental. Now the diagnostic center has opened a second center, this one at Midland Elementary School.

Housed in an ordinary classroom that has been remodeled somewhat, the Midland diagnostic center is now helping students not only from Midland, but also from Harvard, Central Avenue and Collins elementary schools. Though it can handle as many as 25 students at once, its average enrollment at any given time averages closer to about 15.

Two teachers, Louise Wolcott and Virginia Seaburg, and an aide, Ann Simec, work with individual students in the carpeted ex-classroom. Four study booths sit against one wall and a variety of machines, mostly language masters, appear to be in use at several desks through the room. Special electrical outlets have been laid on the floor for the easy use of the machines.

The students come to the diagnostic center after being referred by an elementary school counselor. Many times the counselor and the student's teacher can work out solutions to children's problems. But if they can't, he goes to the diagnostic center.

His stay there, usually for only about an hour a day, is temporary. The teachers at the diagnostic center work with him to find his problem and work out a helpful solution. Then he is sent back to his regular classroom where his teacher can carry out the special program of instruction designed for him.

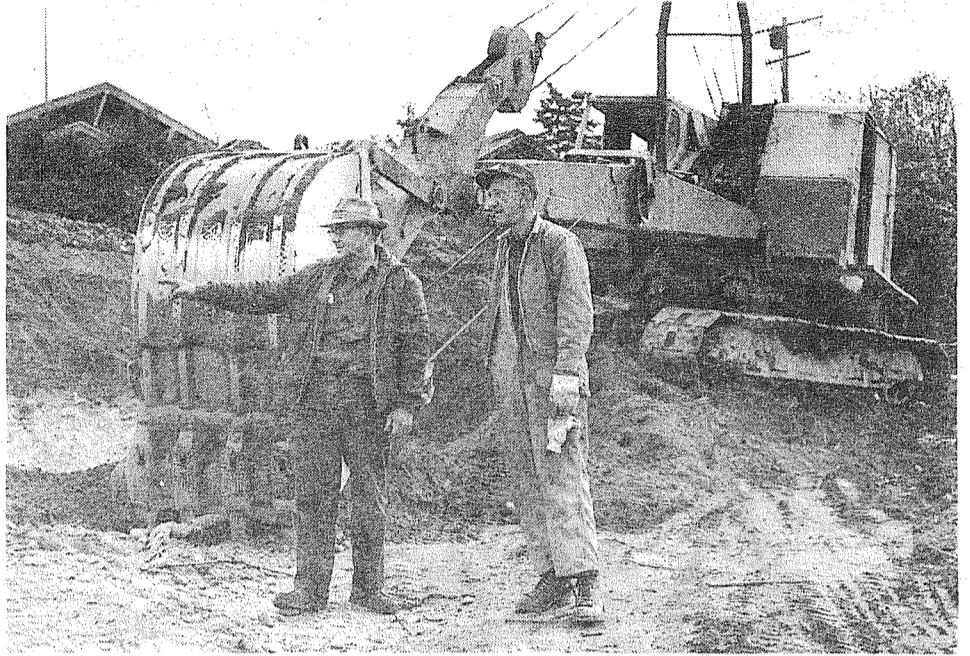
When necessary the student's teacher goes to the diagnostic center to be trained in the use of special materials and techniques to be used with the student.

At the center, the child may use language master machines with earphones. He inserts a black-striped magnetic card into the machine. On the card may be a spelling word pronounced, or a phrase or short sentence as part of English. He can hear the words in his headset. He can also record words on the cards himself.

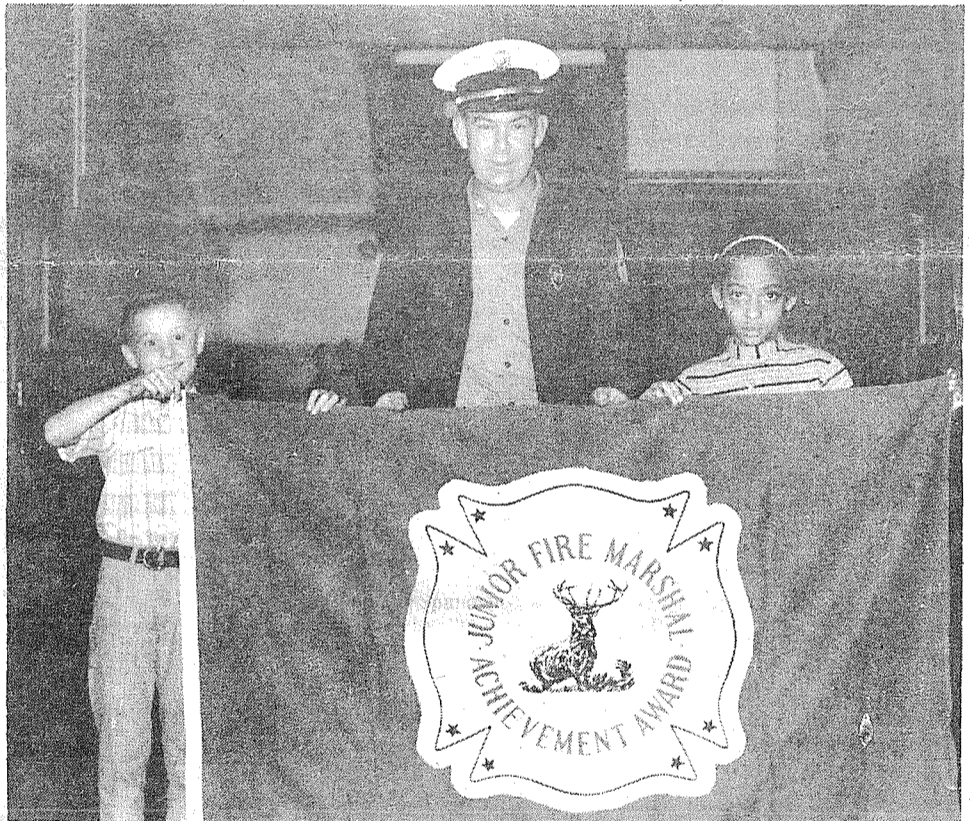
Programmed instruction in reading, English and arithmetic is also available. Using workbooks designed so the student can write his answer on a plastic overlay sheet, the student progresses at his own speed through step-by-step instruction. With two teachers and an aide in the room, someone is always available if the student needs help.

Many arithmetic devices and games are also available to help the student develop number concepts.

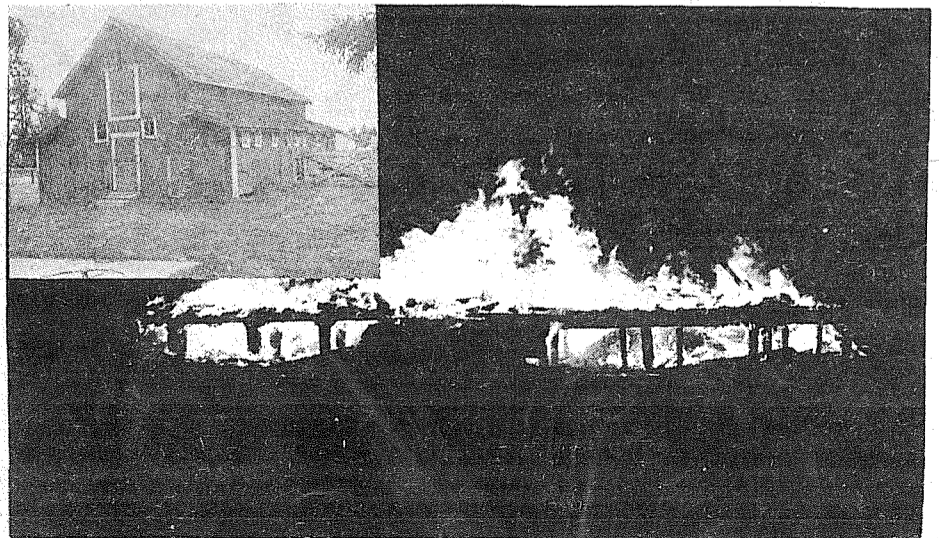
The diagnostic center is set up to help students. Sometimes even the parents become involved. They are frequently asked to come in to the center to observe their child, and, in some cases, to learn how they can help the child at home.



STORM SEWER project designed to eliminate most of the flooding in the Midland and North Parkland areas is expected to be completed in the next 6 weeks. Tucci foreman Thor Rortvedt (left) discusses project with backhoe operator Dick Tribble in vicinity of 96th and Ainsworth.



PARKLAND SCHOOL was awarded the Fire Prevention Flag by Parkland Fire District 6 for the fourth year in a row, last week. Receiving the flag from Fire Captain Robert LaForce are Robert Grout, 8, and Terry Thomas 9½. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Grout, 12711-1st Ave. Ct. E., and Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, 118 East 108. Both are third graders. Parkland School boasted an 87 per cent return in home fire prevention inspection forms by the students, the highest return of any Franklin Pierce District School in the Fire District 6 area.



LAST EMBERS of a once popular Spanaway landmark are pictured above after the old Silver Maple barn was burned by the Spanaway Fire Department Monday at the request of the owner, Ernie Posick. The barn was located at 168th and Pacific Avenue. Posick, who purchased the property about 6 years ago from George King, said the burn was requested to help clean up the area in keeping with new developments planned for Spanaway.



### Al Rainwater Intermediate Board Candidate



Al Rainwater, a candidate for District No. 6 of the Pierce County Intermediate School District, submits the following statement:

The purpose of the Intermediate School District is to act as an intermediary echelon between the state department of education and local school districts. It is mainly a service organization in two aspects: first, assisting the state office; second, assisting local districts. This in no way means taking power from local districts.

I feel my educational training and practical school and business experience make me a qualified candidate for the position.

My academic training has prepared me for an understanding approach to school problems.

Having been a certified teacher of math and science, as well as a high school football coach and athletic director, I am familiar with curricular needs and problems.

Through my business experience, I have become familiar with budgetary planning, building programs and population forecasting.

My wife, Gerri, and our three children, who all attend Franklin Pierce schools, own our home and business in the area, and are all active in many school and community functions.

It would be my prime objective as a member of this board to insure that we, who foot the bill for education, have the assurance of full value for every school dollar allocated.

I respectfully solicit your vote on November 4, for District No. 6 of the Intermediate School District.

### Pumpkin Carvers To Compete At Thriftco

South Pierce County pumpkin carvers will be putting the finishing touches on their jack-o-lantern sculptures Saturday to enter Thriftco's 5th annual pumpkin carving contest, with judging slated for 3 p.m. November 1.

Two bicycles and a tricycle will be awarded to lucky winners. Entries will be divided into three age groups, with the top carvings in the 7-10 year and 10-12 year old classes each receiving a bicycle. Winner of the 6 year and younger age class will receive a tricycle.

Judging will be conducted by Queen Susan Davidson, first lady of the Parkland Roundup, and members of her Royal Court. The regal judges will visit both the Parkland and Summit View Thriftco store.

Entries must be tagged with the carver's name, address, and telephone number and be brought into the store by 3 p.m. November 1. The stores are at 138th and Pacific, and Airport Road at Canyon.

### School Issues Face Voters

Franklin Pierce District voters will pass judgement on 3 school levies while Bethel area voters will consider two propositions when the polls open November 4.

In Franklin Pierce District 402, Proposition I asks for an excess levy of \$975,000 (approximately 18 mills) to pay for 14 per cent of the operating budget for the 1970-71 school year. Without these funds, the district will find it difficult to staff and operate the schools. Proposition II requests bonds in the amount of \$1,200,000 to bond the district to 10 per cent of its assessed evaluation; a requirement if it is to receive state matching funds. The money will be used to provide additions to two existing schools, construct an addition to Ford Junior High, and construct a new elementary school. Proposition III is an excess levy for \$50,000 to purchase two additional school buses.

Bethel Proposition I is a general fund maintenance and operation levy request for \$650,000 to pay the district share of supplies, materials, textbooks, salaries, replacement equipment, operational costs including maintenance of buildings, and transportation. Proposition II asks for \$950,000 in bonds for the district building program and will be used for the construction of an additional elementary school. Additional school building sites will also be purchased with the money.



Parkland Kiwanis

### Rick Berndt Visits

Parkland Kiwanis will meet October 30, 6:15 p.m., at Barle's Restaurant. Rick Berndt, District Governor of Key Club International Pacific Northwest District, will be the speaker. Lt. Governor Ken Flora will visit the Parkland Club Thursday evening. A. Donald Visser, publicity.

### Adult Classes At Pierce

Though classes do not begin until Nov. 4 and after, six different "mini" classes in the Franklin Pierce adult education program are already filling up, according to Howard Motteler, director.

The classes to be offered include auto repair for ladies, holiday cake decorating, holiday decorating, personal income tax, gift wrapping and paper decorations and hair piece and wig clinic. The cake decorating class will be offered both in November and again in December.

Motteler said persons interested in the classes should pre-register as soon as possible, though, if a class is not full, registration can be accepted the first night of class.

The classes, which run one night a week for three weeks, and the times they meet are as follows:

### Sheriff To Talk

Carl Peterson, newly appointed Pierce County Sheriff, will discuss the increasing drug use problem among young people at the regular monthly meeting of the 29th District Republican Club on Wednesday, November 5, according to Program Chairman, Ron Angeline.

The public is invited to attend the meeting which begins with dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Brad's Restaurant, 9201 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma.

Peterson is the former head of the youth guidance division of the Tacoma Police Department.

### Mrs. Detering States Aims



Mrs. William E. (Janet V.) Detering makes the following statement as a candidate for Position 6 on the newly-created intermediate school district board of education.

The basic purpose for creating the intermediate school district is to provide children throughout the state with equal educational opportunities. I strongly support the right of every child to an equal education, an education directed to the full development of the human personality and to the strengthening of respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms. I believe the future welfare of this community depends upon the quality of education we provide. Quality education is most dependent on the community involvement and support.

I live in Parkland with my husband, Bill, and our three children. I attended schools in Goldendale, Washington, and thereafter attended Oregon State University.

As a candidate for the Intermediate School District Board of Education position 6, I believe it important to evaluate and utilize our tax dollar investment to the fullest extent. The Intermediate District Board approves the budget and all vouchers for money paid out by the intermediate district.

I support good salaries for all school employees. Only too often, we get what we pay for. Top personnel must receive adequate pay.

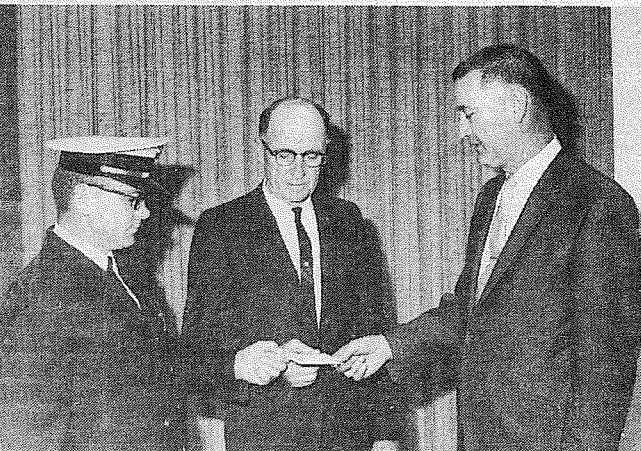
I urge fuller communication between the intermediate district office and local school districts to provide services most needed. As a representative of the Franklin Pierce area, it will be my aim to work closely with Superintendent Hill and the Franklin Pierce Board in order to fairly interpret the needs and desires.

It is my belief that good schools are vital to our society, that they are one of the best investments for the future.

I would appreciate your support.

### Church Bazaar Slated

Parkway Presbyterian Church will hold a bazaar 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. November 8 at the Church, 714-138th Street East.



FREE LIGHT BILL. Parkland Fire Chief Ray Hixon (left) and Fire Commissioner John Curtis accept a paid light bill for October from O.H. Ellingson, Parkland Light and Water board member. The fire district was one of the mutual's many members to receive free service for October.

### Loveland Committee Gives Reasons To Save Company

The Committee to Save Loveland Mutual sponsored a meeting for fellow members last week in the Bethel Junior High Gym, and learned the answers to a multitude of questions asked officials of several area mutual power companies.

Questioning revealed that most mutual power companies charge \$300 for the first 100 feet of underground installation with additional charges per feet beyond 100 feet.

A "liberal interpretation of the bylaws" practiced by Loveland Mutual was labeled as the reason the company is in the situation it now faces, and by the Loveland Mutual auditor who identified himself as Mr. Brantley. "Increasing expansion costs are running more than the income, and hook-ups are using up the cash reserves," he told those assembled.

Brantley said that over the years he had urged the policy be changed and pointed out that "Practically everyone here has had the advantage of getting lines installed that would have cost them considerably more than the \$15 they paid."

Larry Towne, president of the Pierce County Power Association, answered a number of questions regarding REA low-cost loans. He told Loveland members that his company has received two such loans, one for \$200,000 and another for \$700,000, and that in the case of Tanner Electric (a cooperative) interest was set at 2 percent.

In response to a question regarding the eligibility of Loveland for such a loan Towne explained that to qualify the borrower must serve a rural area without incorporated towns exceeding 1500 in population. He also added that the money could only be used to meet needs created by new service.

Observations from the floor disclosed the Loveland Board members had investi-

### SPECIAL NOTICES

#### REO

During the week of November 3rd and Rural Employment Office will be at the following locations from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

November 3 — Graham, Red Rose Cafe; November 4 — Gig Harbor, Thriftway Store; November 5 — Gig Harbor, Olympic Village; November 6 — Key Center; November 7 — Buckley, TB&M Thriftway Parking Lot.

#### Art League Meets

The Rainier League of Arts will hold its regular meeting at the Summit Youth Center, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Well known modern Artist, Jay Tronsdale, will be the featured guest artist. A member of Allied Arts will give a short talk.

Refreshments will be served.



LOVELAND MEMBERS, after hearing answers to questions from mutual power officials, are pictured signing petitions requesting their ballot be withdrawn from support of the controversial sale of Loveland Mutual. The action came following a well-attended meeting called by the Committee to Save Loveland Mutual held last week at the Bethel Junior High Gym.

gated the possibility of borrowing from a commercial bank. Towne stated that commercial bank interest runs considerably higher than REA.

During the course of the program, committee member Robert McCullough announced that a 34' by 120' galvanized steel building erected on a concrete floor, and with 14' clearance from floor to plate, could be built for an estimated \$9000. He said to finish off a portion for company office space would cost an additional \$3000. The figures, McCullough stated, were secured on the basis of a recent estimate furnished Orting Mutual and that such a structure could be built on existing Loveland owned land.

Need for warehouse and office space faces the company with the announced retirement plans of Loveland's manager Art Crate, who now rents a portion of his home and land to the Mutual. In a recent letter to members, the Loveland Board of Directors quoted a price of \$200,000 for construction and equipping

administrative offices.

In closing the meeting, McCullough reiterated the 3 alternatives that faced the Loveland Board of Directors, namely; 1. to borrow money to cover the costs of meeting area growth, or to, 2. change the present policy of charging for installations and bring it into line with costs. But refusing to act on the first two, he said the only alternative they could see was to sell.

One member stood up and demanded that the board take immediate steps to curtail future losses due to charging an insufficient amount for installations. A board member present stated that due to dissolution, they had scheduled no further meetings.

Further light on the fate of Loveland Mutual will be cast Monday November 3 at 10 a.m. when Judge Horace Geer announces his decision on a summary judgement petition requested by the Loveland Board of Directors. Should the request be denied, the sale to Tacoma would be heard in a formal trial set for January 12, 1970.

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By Jack Brown

I am a public aviation pilot and the head of a flying family. My wife is apt as not to slap a pie in the oven, run downstairs, hop into the family flying fliver and go for a fifteen minute hop around the neighborhood while the tantalizing aroma of fresh apple pie wafts down to the hangar, where I am loading up the company plane for a business trip. My kids take flying for granted, just as your children do riding in a car. Even the family cat is continually found nosing around inside one of the planes.

Yes, we're a flying family . . . but does that mean we are a bunch of irresponsible nuts, a family of drunks, a family with suicidal tendencies?

We're being unjustly branded as such by writers of no less fame than Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's protege, who wrote an article in last Sunday's "Parade" magazine that was completely distorted with misinformation, half truths, and false statements, and is damaging to all commerce, airlines, military and public aviation.

I'd like to set your mind at ease in the event you read the article. First, like other members of the PRESS and TV Anderson, still in a search for sensationalism, places the blame on the recent DC-9 and public aviation plane crash in Indiana on the small plane, when it was a known fact, long before his article went to press, that the student pilot was some twenty miles from the Indianapolis airport, flying at an altitude far below the minimum normally adhered to by commercial airlines. The DC-9 flew under his plane at 250 miles an hour, in excess of published speed restrictions in the area, below minimum jet altitude with

relation to the airport, and the tail of the giant plane sliced the smaller plane in two and subsequently crashed itself.

Is this what you, one of the nation's readers were led to believe? Of course not! Uninformed newsmen seeking sensational headlines placed the blame on the smaller plane with no basis or facts whatever. Anderson in his article still had the audacity to challenge your intelligence by sticking to this blatant prevarication.

He would lead you to believe that the air above you is one big mass of airliners trying to fight their way thru the mass of public aviation planes. Yet the truth is that there are even now only around 2,000 (this is not a misprint) airliners flying under the U.S. flag in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, not to mention those on international flights.

Crowded sky?? Another blatant lie foisted on you who do not fly and have no way of knowing the facts. The truth is that if every public aviation plane, and commercial airliner were amassed over the state of Arizona, all at the same altitude each would have one square mile to fly in. Multiply that by the number of feet between the surface and top flight altitude and you can easily see that the existing number of planes in the air is to the sky what one grain of sand is to Ocean Shores. If you believe otherwise, my friend, you've been had.

Now you, being a modern, red blooded American, undoubtedly understand and believe statistics. Let me give you one that should forever erase any misconception you have about the crowded skies. Statistically, my flying wife

or I, would have to make 1.5 million landings and take offs, which would take us more than 700 years, before we would collide with an airliner around an airport. And the accident rate for public aviation planes is decreasing yearly.

Let me give you yet another example of the distorted facts presented by Anderson in his article. He stated, "Few private planes are equipped with radar, to act as extra eyes for the pilot." This infers to you the non flyer that we are not keeping up with modern innovations in our small planes. The fact is: Commercial airliners do not have these extra eyes either that Anderson infers they have. They don't exist! Aircraft radar is for weather avoidance and does not detect other aircraft. An example of the lack of knowledge displayed in the article.

I could go on and on but suffice it to say that this article was the greatest play on the public's lack of knowledge ever printed and it scares me a little. As a newsman I'm most certainly for a free press, but what are we to do about the irresponsible writers who have very little if any respect for truth in reporting? In my case for example . . . knowing how Anderson deliberately distorted facts in this story, how am I to put faith in any future article he writes on another matter? Will he misrepresent facts in that article too? Where can we turn to for honest reporting, except in our home town press?

#### Rummage Sale In Summit

A rummage and bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. November 6 and 7 at Summit Methodist Church, 104th and Canyon Road.

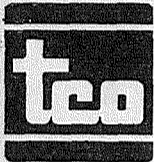
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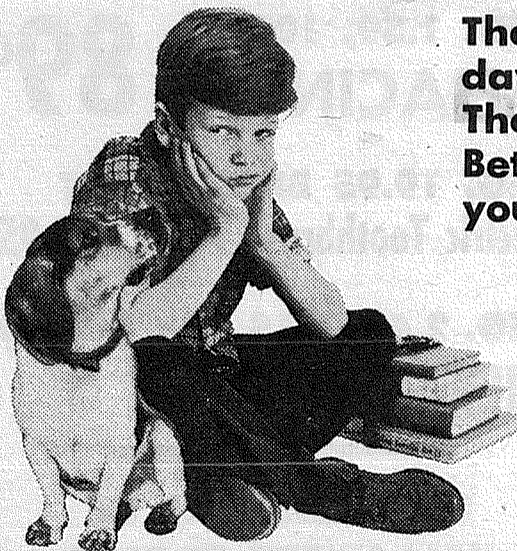


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In addition, other vital issues will hinge on this election. Who will help decide the policies of fire districts, whether or not we should finance additional parking facilities and improvements to the County-City Building, plus other local issues will be decided Tuesday. It is each citizen's responsibility to help share in making this decision by registering a vote. **YOUR VOTE IS NEEDED TUESDAY NOV. 4.**

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**Escape to Bars**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Your reply to the Baltimore woman whose "weekend husband" has a girl friend in another town appeared just as I was planning to write to you about a similar problem. My husband moved me and our seven children next door to his mother — about 400 miles from his job. He said that he wanted the children to get better acquainted with their grandmother. He now comes home only four to six days each month, and shows very little affection when he is home. I, too, visited a marriage counselor, because I couldn't see 18 years of marriage going up in smoke. The counselor said my husband was having a middle-age fling that would eventually pass. I sat and waited for six months, and then one night I went to a local bar and met a man. We talked for a few hours and it was just clean, innocent fun. When I returned home, my eldest child was waiting up for me. When I saw the hurt in her eyes I knew that visiting bars was not for me. Well I sat home for four more months and last week I tried the bar again. I met a man I found attractive, but again I realized that my children's feelings and upbringing are more important. I can't set a good example by going out. I plan to try to hide my husband's faults from the children until he comes to his senses. The women who wrote to you had an easier problem. She has no children. Why doesn't she move to where her husband's job is?

C.C., Carlyle, Ill.

Dear C.C.:

Your forbearance and decision not to malign your husband to the children, despite his faults, is not only wise but remarkable considering the circumstances. But don't you think you could tell your husband that after ten months the children have "gotten to know grandma" and it's about time you all moved back, closer to his job? If he thinks the relationship requires further development, how about suggesting that grandma move closer to her son's job, too?

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**Collins Observe Golden Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Collins will honor their golden wedding anniversary with an open house November 2, Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6 at their home on Pipeline Road, two miles south of Buckley, P. O. Box 301, Route No. 1.

Hosts for the reception will be their family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins, Mrs. Marjorie Pruess, Mrs. Lelia Heil, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Collins, Mrs. Marilyn Scott and eight grandchildren.

The Collins' were married October 22, 1919 in Alvo, Nebraska where they lived with their children, Marilyn, Howard, Marjorie Arlene, Lelia, Robert, and Clyde until 1944 when they came to Washington. Mr. Collins worked in the Bremerton Shipyard and later retired from Boeing. In 1956 they built their Buckley home where they now enjoy activities in a number of community affairs.

**Annual Lutefisk Meat Ball Dinner**

Harmony Lodge No. 244 Scandinavian Fraternity Of America will hold their Annual Lutefisk and Meat Ball Dinner Sun., Nov. 2nd, in the V.F.W. Hall, 20th, So. Union Sts. Serving time - 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Mr. Elof Johnson is general chairman and has many fine cooks assisting him and also other committees.

Mrs. Arvilla L. Dabroe, president of Harmony Lodge extends an invitation to all Scandinavians and their friends. The hall and tables will be decorated by Mrs. Marinus Baursen, and Mrs. Alfred Petersen.

**British Wives Club**

The British Wives Club, a branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will hold their monthly business meeting on Friday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lakewood. Elections will be held.

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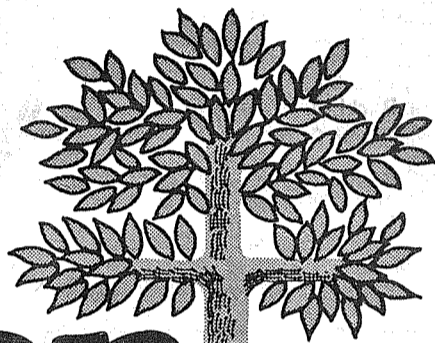
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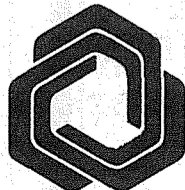
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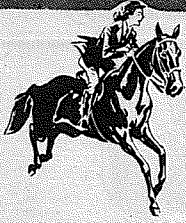
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# HORSEMEN'S NEWS



## Over The Fence Rail

By Barb. Menge

### Barrel Racing

The WBRA Barrel Racing Convention held October 25 and 26th drew the top women barrel racers of Washington to the Tacoma Unit No. 1. Results from the events are as follow:

Futurity Barrel Racing —  
Jan Krembling — Rainier Misty —  
Time — 17.3

WBRA Approved Barrel Racing —  
Terie Calhoun  
Wynette Russel —  
Time — 16.4 (tie)

Novice Barrel Racing —  
Judy Waggoner — Copper Lad's Lee —  
Time — 16.29

### 4-H Activities

Stecker's Stables, located on 176th, was the center of a hustling weekend when approximately 200 Pierce County 4-H members and their leaders meet for a judging clinic. Various breeds of horses were judged including Morgan, Quarter Horse, Appalossa, Welsh and Paint. An English and Western Equitation class was also held.

### New Registration

Marge and Sam Reed have recently registered their half Arabian mare. The Reeds ride for the Capitol Riders of Olympia but are frequent participants of our local shows. They plan to use the mare for jumping and trail riding.

### Four Hoofs 4-H Train

Recently the Four Hoofs Each 4-H Club held a training session for South Pierce County 4-H Horse Clubs, at the Tomolla Tree Farm, where all were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Griggs.

Mrs. William Daugherty, new project leader, arranged to have Miss Iris Bryan be the instructor for the English riding session.

Miss Bryan is well known for her knowledge of horsemanship. She, also, explained about hunter trials and hunts.

A break for lunch and then games arranged by Judy Cooper, Rod and Lisa Marecle, and Rene Wright were played, followed by a river trail ride led by Sandy Wade.



**HALLOWEEN FUN.** Ernie Cook is pictured receiving first prize after his team won first place in the "Hangman Race" during the Lariette Drill Team Fun Night last Saturday at the Tacoma Unit One Arena. Other contestants look on.



**BOB SOUTHWELL** is pictured hauling in a Hans Woldseth pass during the Patriot-Viking football game last week. Puyallup edged Washington 6-0.

## Patriots Invade Troy

The Washington High School Patriots will hit the road Friday for a contest with the Auburn Trojans at Auburn.

Managing to accumulate only 4 first downs in their game with Clover Park last week, the Trojans lost 9-0 giving them a slight edge in current South Puget Sound League standings over the Patriots. A win Friday for Washington would move the Patriots into a tie for sixth place.

In their game with Puyallup last week, Washington came within a "trap play" of locking into a scoreless tie with the highly favored Vikings. Puyallup won the game 6-0, and it took a 48 yard run by Puyallup's Terry Luppino to break the deadlock in the second quarter.

## Cards Face Rams

The Franklin Pierce Cardinals hope to hand the Rams from Rogers their 8th defeat of the season Friday when the two schools meet Friday in the Pierce District Stadium.

The Cardinals, who were without the services of Woody Harris and linebacker Rick Houseman last week, saw their undefeated season and No. 6 AAA poll ranking slip through their fingers as Lincoln of Tacoma surprised the Pierce eleven 14-0.

The Abes dominated the statistics in handing the Cards their first loss of the year. Lincoln gained 318 yards to the Cardinals 106, and out first-downed the Cards 17-18.

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## Tacoma Livestock Market Report

Market Report for Tacoma Livestock Market covering sales on October 23: 428 head of cattle with the usual run of hogs, sheep and horses. All cattle prices were extra good.

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Hvy. Hol. steers ..... \$22-\$23.10 cwt  
Hol. steers (500-600 lbs.) ..... \$25-\$27 cwt  
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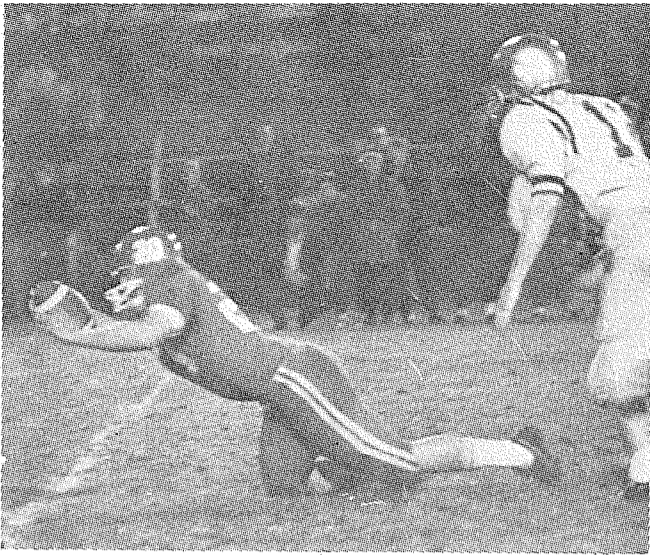
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**BETHEL HALF BACK** Jody Miller drops to his knees and stretches to land a pass from Quarterback Dale Failey. Bethel swatted the White River Hornets with a 14-7 win for the Braves.

By Bill Hallman

Led by the potent one-two running attack of Chuck Bullion and Jody Miller, plus a tremendous team effort, the Bethel Braves rolled over the White River Hornets, 14-7.

Senior fullback Chuck Bullion played the best game of his high school career as he ripped off 127 yards in 20 carries. Bullion also was credited with 10 tackles while fulfilling his linebacker duties.

Jody Miller keeps providing why he is considered one of the better backs in the league as he popped off 102 yards in 18 carries. Miller again tallied the bulk of the Bethel score as he broke into the end zone on a three yard run. He continues to lead the team in scoring and total yardage gained.

"The team enthusiasm seems to get better each week and when we can put a little more consistency into our offensive attack we will be almost impossible to beat," stated the Braves' head coach, Ed Tingstad.

Tomorrow the Braves face a tough North Thurston team on Art Crate Field in a game that is crucial in their title hopes. Only a half a game out of first place, the Braves cannot afford to lose or tie a single contest and can only hope someone will knock off the league-leading Sumner Spartans and Enumclaw Hornets.

Still having minor problems keeping possession of the ball when nearing the goal line the Braves still manage to put together their winning scores. Improvement is in the minds of coach Tingstad's "Big Red" who are becoming a better football team each week. Getting most of the bugs out of their offensive attack and keeping the polish on their defensive forces, the Braves have only to hope for the best the remainder of their season. They will finish their home stand tomorrow and will then be traveling to Mt. Si and Tumwater to end their hard fought 1969 season.

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The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding. 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. Thomas L. Stephens Assistant Superintendent in charge of business and Operations

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**Legals**

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No. 79003

Notice To Creditors  
**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGIL ROSS TILLOTSON, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. Date of first publication October 9, 1969.

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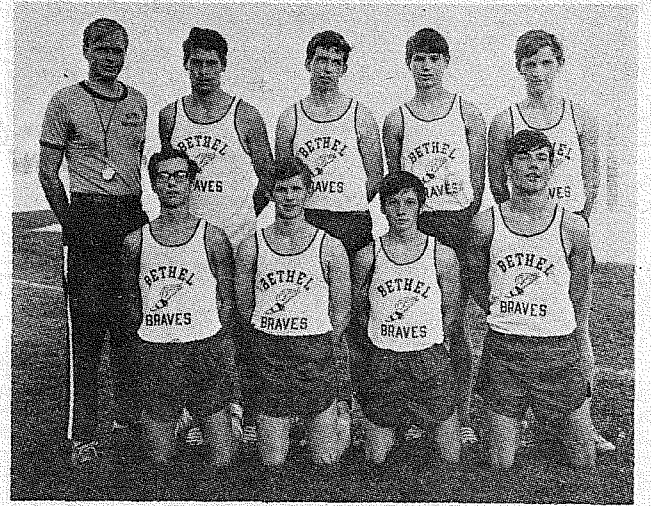
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### Bethel Harriers At Sub-District

Today Bethel's Harriers are participating at the Sub-District meet at North Thurston High School. Four berths in the District meet and League supremacy are at stake in this nine school race. Covering the 2½ mile course will be top rated Bethel, Curtis and Enumclaw who tied for first place in the Seamount League with 8 wins and 1 loss each.

The Brave's Mike Smithlin and Curtis Hargodon will undoubtedly have another exciting duel for first place. Smithlin now has beaten Hargodon in two of their last three races, most recently at the North Thurston Invitational while placing fourth. Hargodon went through the conference season without losing in a league meet.



SEAMOUNT LEAGUE CO-CHAMPS Standing left to right: Coach Doug Wisness, Seniors Mike Smithlin and Ricky Rich, Sophomores Stan Adkins and Jim Conant, Kneeling: Juniors Bob Nylander, Terry Browning, Norm Cox and Steve Brown.

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