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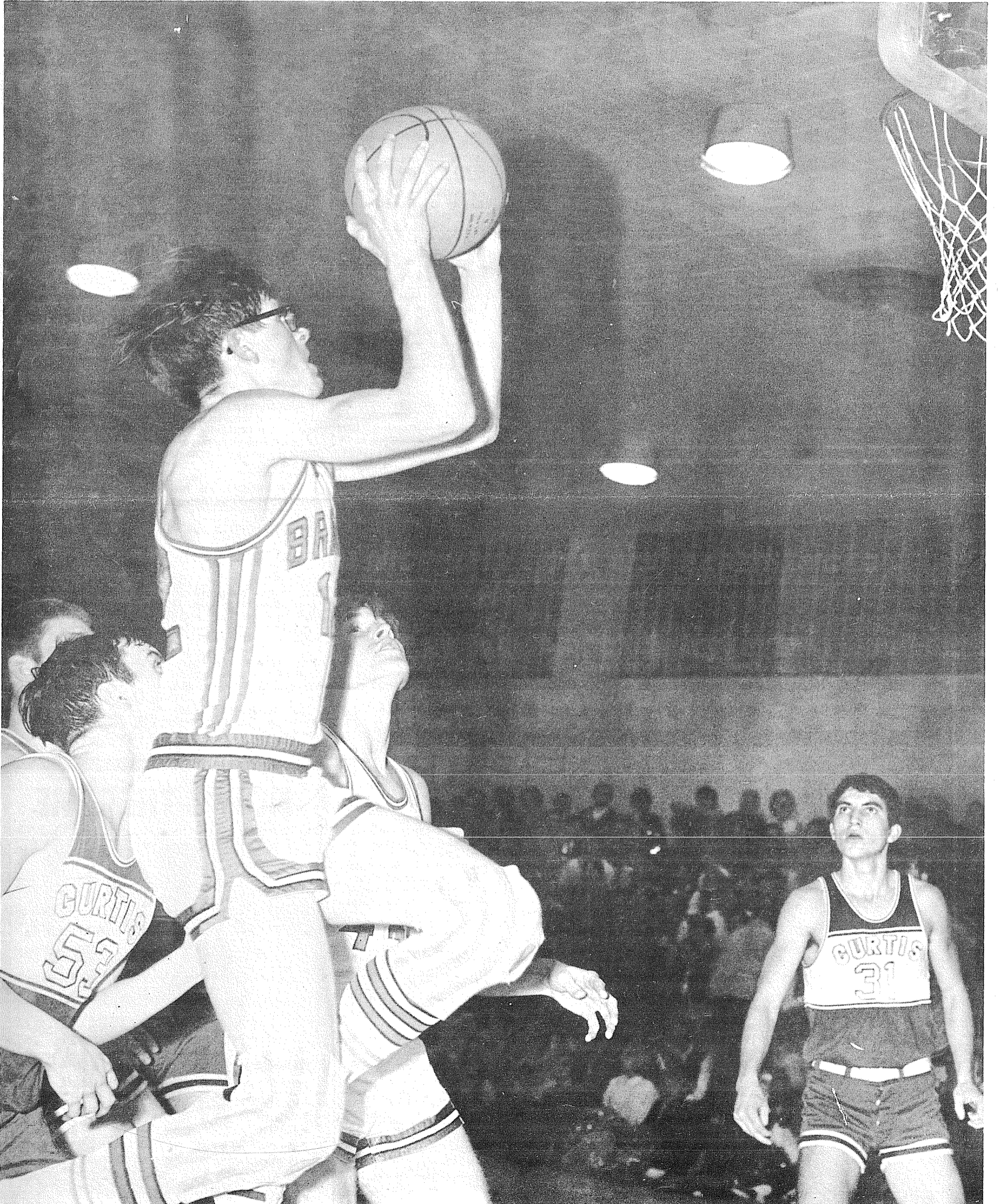
Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 5

February 5, 1970

In This Issue
**Coaching Problems
When Your Team
Is Rated Number One**



DICK PLATT leaped high to make this jump shot last Friday to help the Bethel Braves down Curtis 73-56 and retain their statewide number one ranking in Class A basketball competition. The win ran the Braves winning streak to nine consecutive games against

no losses. Bethel will put its record on the line again Friday in a home contest with Peninsula, an improving team that boasts the tallest player in the Seamount League. More pictures and story inside.

Students Meet Interim Challenge At Washington High

By Bruce Bonfemps
Editor's Note: Bruce Bonfemps, who spent the month of January studying the newspaper business with the Times Journal, is a Washington High School interim student. Last week Bruce polled some of his fellow students to find their reaction to the interim study program and combined their comments with a story about the Washington High Interim.

politics, black literature, boy's cooking, driver's education, girl's woodshop, aerobatics, wildlife biology, intercultural exchange, children's theater, social criticisms in American literature and a choice of Steinbeck, Salinger, or Tolstoy.

Washington High School students, who are on the work-experience program termed their first interim month, completed last Friday, a success.

When asked about the new program, students said they thought it was good experience and they liked it. However, many indicated that their parents had some reservations at first about interim because it was not fully understood.

Parkland's new high school is trying a 3 semester system, often used in colleges. It consists of a 4 month semester followed by a one month interim. Students use the interim to catch up on credits needed in certain subjects or to take subjects they otherwise could not work into their regular schedule.

Students were asked what they thought was the most important thing they got out of their interim studies. Fifty per cent replied that they learned to assume more responsibility than ever before. Of those remaining, about 30 per cent said they received valuable experience as well as responsibility, and the balance said they found it a change to be around adults.

Participants spend a concentrated 2 or 3 hours daily on subjects of their choice: thus a two subject semester. During the interim month students were given the opportunity to complete first semester work, take part in a work-experience program, work on an independent project, or travel.

Part of the interim idea is to assist students in determining their career. But after completing the 30 days, only 20 per cent replied that they wanted to continue in the field they chose. The other 80 per cent are not so sure.

More than 100 students worked full time at different jobs in the community, most without pay, in an attempt to learn about occupations and what is required on the actual job. They worked at such occupations as secretary, clerks, retail salesmen, beauty salon operators, receptionists, dance teachers, waitresses, auto mechanics, dental assistants, bookkeepers, physical therapy assistants and carpenters.

Biggest disadvantage to interim, according to one student, was that pupils who are school leaders, cheerleaders, athletes on school teams, and club members had to change their work schedules so they could get back to school in time for their projects. But the others say the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Other students took special interest classes, such as

Meanwhile, everyone at Washington attended school, in one form or another, and they enjoyed it.

Inflation Can't Hurt Us!

The Times-Journal has just reduced its newsstand single copy price from 15 cents to 10 cents per issue. This is being done to show the south central Pierce County area served by the newspaper that it intends to do everything possible to further the development of the community.

prices down. An even greater value is available to you. By subscribing annually to the Times Journal you will receive your weekly newspaper for less than 8 cents per copy.

Mr. Investor, one of the best investments you could make is to phone in your subscription to the Times Journal.

CENTS Make Dollars

when invested in Classified Ads. Place your ad by telephoning now.

Let's reverse the inflationary trends that have been squeezing us hard for the past several years by keeping the

School Board Bethel Board Report

By Roger Lincoln

In as much as this newspaper has been flooded with school news, what with the school elections and all, I have not felt it necessary to add my comment. However, I feel that a few conclusions from the results of the last election are in order.

Back in November, when the two issues went down in defeat, we school directors felt that in order to re-submit the two propositions to the voters and hope for any chance of success, we would have to explain to the voters of the Bethel District why it was absolutely imperative that they support both measures. Two local citizens, Dennis Daugs and Terry Brink, took upon themselves the task of forming a citizen's committee to explain the issues to the voters and this they, and many other committee members, did.

As the first of many meetings were attended by this group, the questions and comments of the voters began to take on a familiar ring. They went like this: "I am being taxed right off my land;" or "I am sick and tired of voting in a special levy every year;" or "Why don't you put a fair tax on the trailers in the district." The citizen's committee, with the help of Dr. Gramann, were able to come up with the answers to these questions and many more. In the final analysis of the vote it is obvious that many voters changed their minds between November and January. A priest and a minister friend of mine said that they felt that this change of heart by the voters when the facts were explained to them, indicated a Christian attitude of the people of the Bethel district. Dr. Gramann, Terry Brink and Dennis Daugs all said that they feel it was due to good citizenship. I don't know which of the two groups is correct, but I do know this: it makes a person proud to call the voters of the Bethel district "neighbor."

Roger Lincoln

Franklin Pierce Board To Meet

Franklin Pierce School directors will meet 8 p.m. February 10 at the District Administration office.

Sen. McGovern At PLU

Senator George McGovern (D-S.Dak.) will be one of the guest speakers at a Population and Hunger Symposium at Pacific Lutheran University April 3-5, Jim Hushagen, co-chairman of the event, announced Friday.

Also scheduled to speak are Leonard Wolf, representative of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, and David Brown, former director of youth programs, American Lutheran Church.

Voltage Increase

Due For Loveland

Portions of Loveland Mutual service area may find their television pictures at full screen size in the immediate future.

Tacoma City Light is installing a 13,800 volt substation one half mile east of Bethel High School to help raise and maintain voltage at the proper level and supply new loads for the growing area. In the past, this area has been serviced by the Spanaway substation.

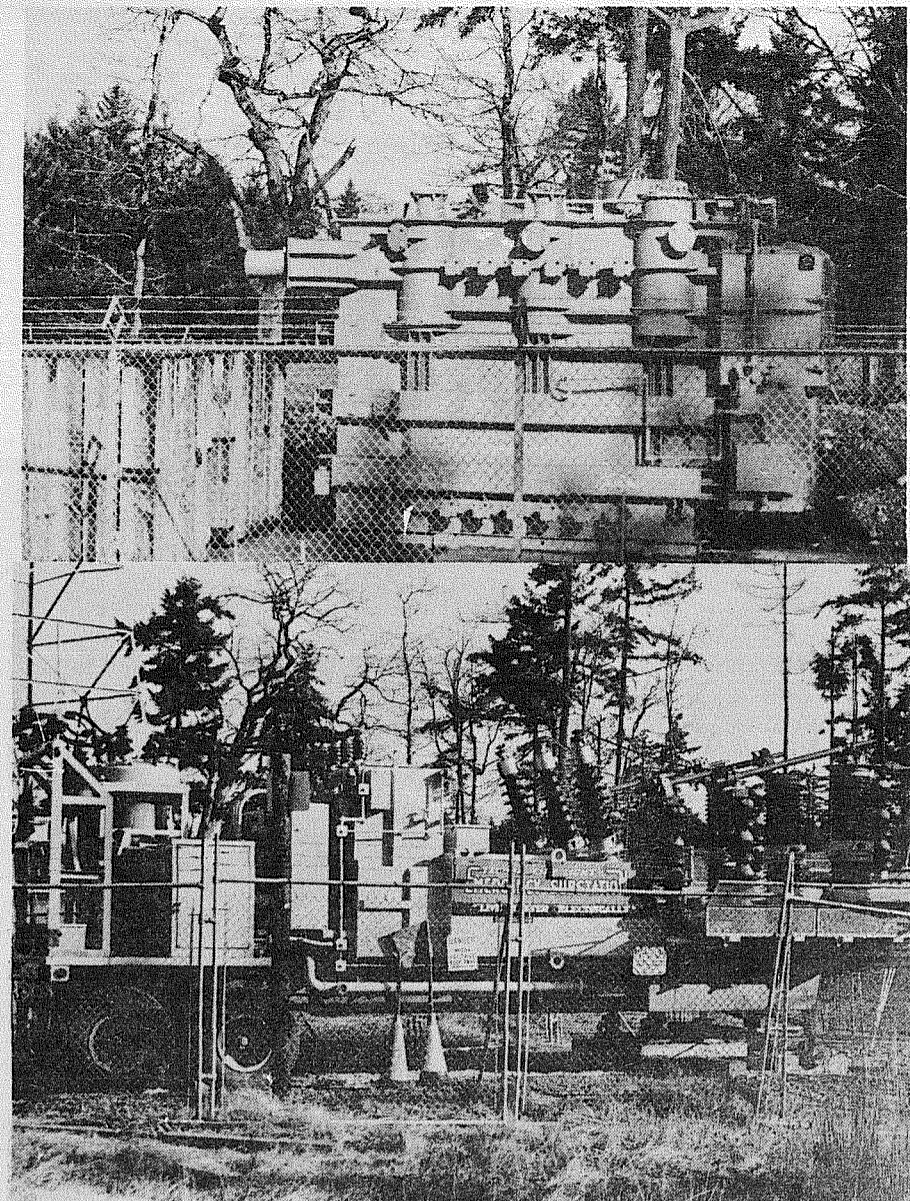
Due to a delay because of weather in completion of the permanent installation, a temporary mobile substation is being pressed into service and should be in operation in the very near future.

Because this is a feeder station to Loveland Mutual lines and the Mutual controls distribution, City Light officials could not pinpoint which areas would benefit. But for many Loveland customers it will mean clearer, sharper television pictures.

Graham Hill Mutual Meets

The Graham Hill Mutual Water Company met at the home of Ed Ruth, Graham, February 2 to receive the annual report.

Total assets of the company increased approximately 50 per cent, and total capital was up about 20 per cent over 1968.



TACOMA CITY LIGHT is installing this mobile transformer one half mile east of Bethel High School on the Muck-Kapowsin Road to help alleviate low voltage problems in the Loveland area until the new permanent substation is completed. The temporary mobile substation is expected to be in operation in the very near future.

Camp Fire News



A recent winter activity for Junior High Camp Fire Girls was a pot luck dinner topped off with a swim party at the PLU Pool. A 5th Grade group from Parkland School toured the 38th Street Annex of the Tacoma Post Office and report they were impressed with the process of handling mail.

The following Parkland girls have been awarded 3 year membership honors: Debra Eager, Carol Hathaway, Jane Magdanz, Patricia Murry, Karen Pawlaski, Kathleen Tuttle, and Doris Neale.

Y.W.C.A. Workshops

Workshops for young girls and women interested in learning to crochet the newest fashion fad—crocheted vests and matching caps are being offered by the Tacoma-Pierce County Y.W.C.A.

The instructor will be Mrs. Mary Esther Moody, retired Crafts Instructor at Mountain View Hospital. Mrs. Moody in her fourteen years at the hospital taught knitting, crocheting, tatting, ceramics, leatherwork, copper tooling, wood carving and rug braiding.

Mrs. Moody is the author of a book on basic knitting instruction: Knitting Knowledge.

SEWERS FOR PARKLAND??

WANTED \$1,425.00 FOR SEWERS FROM EACH PROPERTY OWNER

PARKLAND VOTED NO!!

LAKEWOOD VOTES NO!!

COUNTY SAYS YES TO SEWERS . . . WHERE IS OUR RIGHT TO DECIDE?? WHERE IS OUR VOTE . . . HOME OWNERS, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO INVESTIGATE THE FACTS!!!

1. AVERAGE COST TO HOME OWNER WITH 100'x150' LOT (AVERAGE BREAK DOWN OF COST)

\$7.50 PER FRONT FOOT \$750.00
PLUS 1 1/2c PER SQ. FOOT \$225.00
SEWER TO PROPERTY LINE \$100.00
INSTALLING SEWER FROM HOUSE TO CITY MAIN \$350.00 to \$750.00

\$1,425.00 IS THE AVERAGE COST FOR EACH HOME OWNER IN PARKLAND TO HAVE SEWERS AND BE HOOKED UP TO THEM.

- 2. INTEREST AT LEAST 8 PER CENT.
- 3. YEARLY SERVICE CHARGE \$72.00
- 4. MANY PEOPLE WILL SELL THEIR HOMES MAKING IT A BUYERS' MARKET.
- 5. HOME PRICES WILL DROP.
- 6. THE TOTAL ASSESSMENT WILL HAVE TO BE PAID BY YOU AT THE TIME OF SALE.
- 7. CAN YOU AFFORD \$18.00 PER MONTH PLUS A \$6.00 SERVICE CHARGE . . . OR A TOTAL OF \$24.00 PER MONTH??
- 8. FIFE ESTIMATED THAT THEIR SEWER COST TO THE HOME OWNER WOULD BE APPROXIMATELY \$4.00 PER MONTH. . . IN REALITY, THE PEOPLE IN THE COUNTY, HOOKED UP TO FIFE SEWERS, ACTUALLY PAY \$8.25 PER MONTH!! THAT'S \$99.00 PER YEAR, AND THAT ISN'T HAY.
- 9. IF YOU DON'T HOOK UP TO THE SEWER, DO YOU STILL PAY THE ASSESSMENT, AND MONTHLY SEWER RATE?? YES: DEFINITELY!!
- 10. DO YOU HAVE \$1,425.00 TO THROW DOWN THE SEWER?? IF YOU COULD VOTE — VOTE NO BUT YOU CAN'T — SO CALL YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

INTERESTED CITIZENS COMMITTEE
MR. R. LEE, CHAIRMAN

Pd. Political Ad.

Pierce County Herald and
The TIMES JOURNAL
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Vol. 26 No. 5 February 5, 1970

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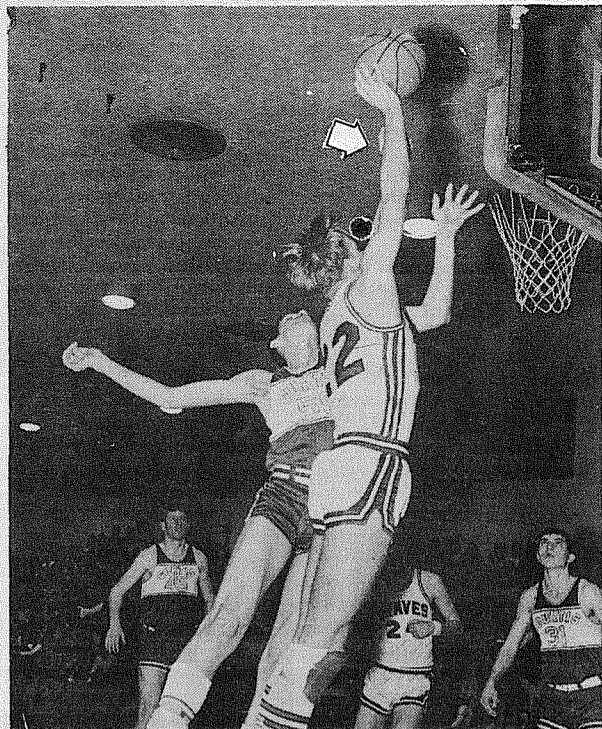
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CASH VALUE 1/20^c EXPIRES FEB. 7, 1970



FOUL. Bob Niehl was fouled as he sunk this shot during action last Friday against Curtis. Camera caught defending player slapping Niehl's wrist. The infraction was not missed by the officials and the Brave ace bucketed the charity toss to make it a three pointer. Bethel won 73-56.

Being Number One Has Its Problems Says Bethel Coach

What is it like coaching the Number One rated Class A high school basketball team in the state?

It has its problems says Bethel Coach Bob Fincham whose Braves have compiled an enviable 9 game winning streak to capture the number one spot in the Class A poll. "Keeping the kids up is a problem, having never been in this situation before and having been rated number one for 3 consecutive weeks."

Adding to the problem is the fact that every opponent comes into the game primed for an upset, he pointed out. "The longer we are on top the harder the rest of the pack will work for an upset, so we have to work harder to maintain our position," Fincham said.

The Brave coach is hopeful that going to a 2 game per week schedule starting February 6 will offer some relief. Of the games that are in the future, he lists Sumner, North Thurston, Curtis, and Enumclaw as the teams to beat. Although Enumclaw's 2-7 record is not too impressive to those who are statistically minded, Fincham recalls an Enumclaw upset that shattered a Bethel 8 game winning streak last year.

Will the Braves show any changes for the last half of the season? "We're making a few changes in offensive play that will be new to the kids, but will also be new to our opponents," he stated. The Bethel mentor also hinted that Brave fans will see more of the full court press.

Bethel's impressive string of victories has been more than a team effort. With solid backing by the student body and community, the players have displayed the extra effort it takes to win, he said. At the Curtis game, an estimated 1200 fans turned out to cheer the Braves to a 73-56 victory. School officials had to set up 240 extra temporary seats so the overflow crowd could view the contest on closed circuit TV. Many more had to be turned away for lack of room.

Game strategy has been built around three key players, Fincham stated. The rebounding of Bob Niehl (140 through 9 games) and outside shooting of Dick Platt and Mark Belvin have aided the Brave cause. In addition to rebounding, Niehl has scored 53 per cent from the floor and 58 per cent from the charity line for an average of over 21 points per game.

Fincham himself was a high scoring forward in his college days in the late forties at UPS. His scoring record of 41 points in a single game topped the Logger's record book until broken last year.

Next test for the Braves will be Friday night when they face the challenge of Peninsula's Seahawks on the Bethel court. This will be the last chance to see the Braves in action before February 17 when they return from visits to Enumclaw and Tumwater.

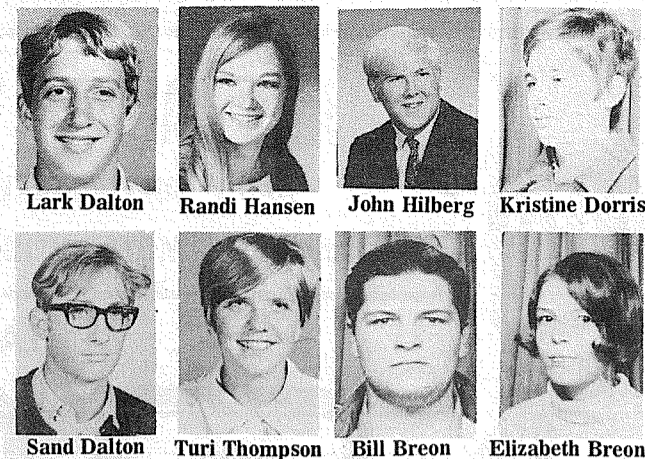
Nurses Course Offered At C.P.

An eighty-hour course in medications will be offered to licensed practical nurses by the Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, beginning February 23. Classes are scheduled to meet for two and one-half hours, twice a week.

The first class will begin at 4 p.m. in the second floor classroom at Western State Hospital's Education Center. Further information may be obtained from Miss Alice Itamura, JU 8-4411, Extension 244. Registration is also open to registered nurses.

Parkland Youths To Tour

Switzerland On Symphony Schedule



Lark Dalton Randi Hansen John Hilberg Kristine Dorris Sand Dalton Turi Thompson Bill Breon Elizabeth Breon

Eight Parkland area young people will travel to Switzerland this summer as members of the Tacoma Youth Symphony which will be participating in the second annual International Festival of Youth Orchestras.

The Tacoma orchestra, conducted by C. Irvin Wright, is one of two American orchestras and one of 12 orchestras in the world selected to participate in the prestigious event to be held during two weeks in August at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Participating in the festival will be orchestras from Washington, D.C., and Canada, Japan, Germany, England, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, The Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

Representing the Parkland area are:

— Bill Breon, viola, Franklin Pierce High, and Elizabeth Breon, trumpet, Keithley Junior High, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick H. Breon, 205 S. 118th St.

— Sand Dalton, oboe, Franklin Pierce High, and Lark Dalton, French horn, Washington High, sons of the Rev. and Mrs. Morris V. Dalton, 864 S. 130th St.

— Kristine Dorris, violin, Washington High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Dorris, 313 S. 118th St.

— Randi Hansen, violin, Franklin Pierce High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Hansen, 11516 Vickery Ave. E.

— John E. Hilberg, tuba, Franklin Pierce High, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hilberg, 11707-34th Ave. E.

— Turi Thompson, oboe, Washington High, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Erling C. Thompson, 22225 S. Park Ave.

The Tacoma Youth Symphony was selected on the basis of a thorough study conducted by the International Festival of Youth Orchestras, which has its headquarters in London.

In addition to hearing a recording of works played during the orchestra's past performing season, the festival group examined such items as the orchestra's operational budget and the programs presented during its seven years of existence to determine its rate of development and current standards of achievement.

The Tacoma orchestra will present one complete concert at the festival. Wright is planning a special program of all-American music for the festival appearance.

Bethel Plans One Act Plays

Two one act plays will be presented by the Bethel High School Drama Club Thursday night February 5 with curtain time set for 7:30 p.m.

Conrad Seiler's play "What's Wrong With the Girls?" will kick off the entertainment and will be followed by "The Hairy Falsetto" by J. I. Rodale. W. Doug Counsell will direct "What's Wrong With the Girls?" and "The Hairy Falsetto" will be directed by Fred Bannister and Miss Sue Nickerson.

Cast of the Rodale play will include Jerry Meyer, Curt Reidinger, Edith Critchley, Teresa Mathis, and Harry Haynes. Taking parts in "What's Wrong With the Girls?" will be Ted Lantz, Mike Morse, Steve Henke, Dan Durks, Louise Michener, Ida Smith, and Ruby Ackerman.

Golf Classes At Golfland

First classes were held this week in the adult golf instruction program offered by the Pierce County Park Department at the Golfland Driving Range, 4701 Center St.

Classes are being held Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. and 7 o'clock in the five-week session. Each class will meet once a week and instruction is provided by the golfland staff.

Registrations for the session are still being accepted at Golfland. A fee of \$12 will be required at the time of registration. Equipment is available at Golfland for those without personal equipment and all balls used in the classes will be provided.

Each class will be limited to eight persons. The program is open to golfers of all skill levels.



CARNIVAL TIME. Mrs. Clara Lee Radtke and Elmhurst Principal Leo Gaume looked over novelties being prepared for the Elmhurst PTA sponsored "Funny Face Carnival" slated for February 5. Mrs. Radtke is chairman of the event.

Funny Face Carnival Planned For Elmhurst

The annual Elmhurst PTA sponsored carnival will take place 6 to 9 pm, Friday February 6 in the Elmhurst School Multi-purpose Room.

The name of "Funny Face" was selected for the 1970 event by Kindergarten and 1st Grade pupils, while older students are busy preparing for the long-awaited affair. Second and 3rd Graders are turning out posters, the 4th and 5th Grades are creating novelties, and the 6th Grade will paint signs and decorate booths. Fifth Grades also are holding a contest on making chests for the Treasure Chest Booth.

Booths will include a baseball toss, fish pond, treasure chest, and many more. A white elephant sale and motion pictures also are planned. Treats including hot dogs, scones, pies, coffee, tea, orange and grape drink, popcorn, assorted chips, and cotton candy will be available.

Explorer Scout Post and Boy Scout Troop 300 will assist by parking cars, providing an outside patrol, cleaning tables, and assisting in booths. Members of the school faculty will be involved by helping at food booths and selling tickets.

The 1970 Elmhurst Carnival will be chairmanned by Mrs. Clara Lee Radtke, who headed last year's carnival.

Working with her are Messrs Cora Whitley, Dorothy Pelton, Eleanor Farris, Minnie Mead, Martha Lilly, Mel Miceli, and Vilma Vigil. Everyone is invited.

Library Board Meets

The monthly meeting of Pierce County Library Board of trustees will be held Wednesday, February 11, at 2:30 p.m. at the headquarters. Mr. Carl T. Lindgren, chairman, will preside.

The meeting is open to the public.

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For Your Support of Bethel Schools At The Polls
Citizen's Committee For School Support
Terry Brink & Dennis Daugs, Co-Chairmen

Elk Plain Smorgasbord Grows To Popular Event

Traditions often have simple beginnings, and this is true of the annual Elk Plain PTA Smorgasbord which is now in its twelfth consecutive year. The dinner is now a highly organized event requiring the help of hundreds of parents and teachers, but it was not always so. Mrs. Peg Dickinson remembers how it all began: "We just decided a Smorgasbord would be a good money-making event for our PTA. Things were very hectic that first year because no one really knew what we had to do! Everything turned out well, though, and we served about 400 people." Mrs. Dickinson concluded, "We all had a good time and learned a great deal!"

In 1958 when the Smorgasbord began Elk Plain School had ten teachers and about 350 students. Today there are 22 teachers and 615 students. The Smorgasbord has grown accordingly; last year over 700 people were served.

Mrs. Ann Harlow, now a member of the Bethel School Board, was a worker at the first Smorgasbord. "The kitchen in the main school building was not completed and we had to do all our cooking in the old wooden building behind the school," she recalls. "The men had to run between the dining area and the kitchen carrying hot trays of food. We were very lucky the weather was good and no one's foot slipped!" she concluded.

"We had a lot of help from the teachers and staff of the school," continued Mrs. Dickinson. "Mrs. Ida Howe was the school lunch cook. She did a great deal for us. Much of the food had to be prepared at the various homes and brought to the school," she continued.

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Mrs. Beverly Wallin, a former teacher at the school, earned the title of "Meatball Queen" from the thousands of

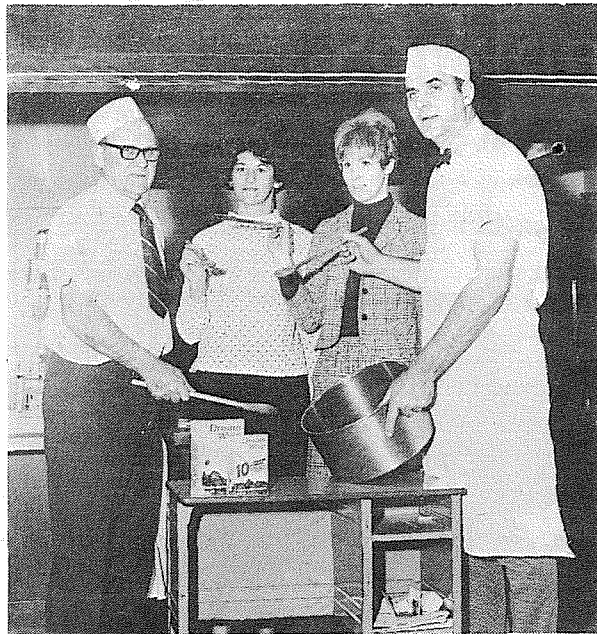
Swedish meatballs she rolled each year. After spending most of the night before the first Smorgasbord preparing the meat she learned to mix and freeze the meatballs a week ahead of the dinner. Last year seventy-five pounds of hamburger were used in preparing the delicacy.

Mrs. Clarice Daines, who has been on hand for most of the twelve years, remembers earlier Smorgasbords when mothers spent hours preparing hot rolls. "My contribution was twelve dozen homemade rolls," she said.

Mr. Chet Bardwell, principal of Elk Plain School, has helped with all the Smorgasbords. "It was hard keeping food hot for such a large group," he said. "Then we found a war surplus steam table. Now we are always certain our guests will be served hot food." Mr. Ross Plumb, custodian at Elk Plain until his retirement in 1969 spend many hours getting the necessary equipment and tables set up each year. "He always worked late for several days to get things ready for us," said Mr. Bardwell.

Former superintendents of the Bethel District have literally had their hands in the Smorgasbord—up to their elbows in dishwater. D. Lampka and John Milroy both had children in the school when they served as Superintendent and the men were on the clean-up committee each year. The present superintendent, Dr. Fred Gramann, can be glad he arrived in the district after the school had installed a dishwasher. Incidentally, the dishwasher was purchased in part with funds of earlier Smorgasbords.

The profits from the Elk Plain Smorgasbord have supported the local PTA program each year and have been used to obtain needed improvements for the school. Money from several years was saved to pay for the remodeling of a bus shed into a covered play area for rainy-day recesses. The play area was completed in 1962. In other years the profits were used to purchase library books for the school, a ceram-



GETTING IN PRACTICE for this Sunday's Elk Plain Smorgasbord are, from left to right: Chet Bardwell, Mrs. June Howe, Mrs. Jeannie Moen, and Dr. John Siemens. The four are only a part of the group of cooks preparing for the event. The meal will be served from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. at Elk Plain School, one and a half miles south of the Roy "Y" on the Mountain Highway.

ic kiln and field trips for the student. In 1968 a public address system was installed in the school, purchased in part with Smorgasbord funds.

Traditionally, the Smorgasbord has been on the second Sunday of February, but the snows of 1969 complicated that schedule. "The day we had scheduled to collect meat and canned goods from the students heavy snows closed the school," said Mrs. Jeris Dempsey, 1969 Smorgasbord Chairman. "We found it would be impossible to have everything prepared by the second Sunday in February so we changed the date. We sent out postcards, changed our posters and notified the newspapers, but somehow not everyone found out about the new time. A Bethel District Administrator brought out-of-town guests — on the wrong date!"

The Co-Chairmen of 1970 Smorgasbord, Dr. John Siemens and Mr. Chet Bardwell, assured the Times-Journal that all will be ready for the dinner this Sunday from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m. Helping the men are Minnie Parker, kitchen;

Tynne Swick, salads; Lorraine Leonard, coffee; Marilyn Siemens, waitresses; June Howe and Marge Wilson, purchasing; Jeannie Moen, meatballs; Jeanne Austin, desserts; Jenny Rutt, dishwashing; and Jeris Dempsey, publicity. Girl Scouts from Troop 389 will serve as waitresses and the coat room will be handled by Camp Fire Girls in Mrs. Roberta Hanson's and Mrs. Peggy Eveleth's groups.

Smorgasbord guests will be served hot turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked ham, Swedish meatballs, baked beans, hot rolls, and apple crisp. The salad table will feature homemade gelatin, potato, macaroni and fresh green salads. Coffee, tea and milk are also included with the meal.

Adult tickets for this year's Smorgasbord are \$1.50; student tickets (grades one through eight) are \$.75. Kindergarten and pre-school children are admitted free. Elk Plain School is located one and a half miles south of the Roy "Y" on the Mountain Highway.

College Trustees To Be Considered By State Senate

Senator John T. McCutcheon (D-Steilacoom) said today the names of the trustees of Ft. Steilacoom Community College have been placed before the Senate for confirmation.

Members to be confirmed, Senator McCutcheon said, include Merrill A. Young, Steilacoom; James A. Davis, 7409 25th West; Mrs. Jack Erickson, 616 117th South; and Wallace Hager, 475 Lake Louise Dr., all of Tacoma, and Gordon S. Gaspard, 728 Second, N.W., Puyallup.

Senator McCutcheon said the confirmations have been recommended by the Senate Committee on Higher Education and will be taken up prior to the end of the special session of the Legislature.

Post 228 To Meet

Parkland Post 228 and Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting on Feb. 9, at the American Legion hall at 11102 So. Yakima. Time 8:00 P.M.

Commander G. O. Griffiths invites all veterans and other residents of the Parkland community to visit the Post on their regular meeting nights which are held on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month.

Post members have been busy remodeling the interior of their new hall. On Feb. 23, the 4th District officers will visit the Post and Auxiliary. The 4th District Initiation team will be there to initiate new members into the Legion and Auxiliary the same night.

Veterans of the Parkland area are urged to call the Post service officer Severn Kittelson for any problems about their veterans benefits. LE 7-5505 is the number.



Face Lift
Dear Miss Brookfield:
I am 52, unmarried, and have worked for many years in an executive capacity. I am seriously considering having my face lifted to remove the tell-tale signs of aging. I hesitate because I come of a generation that believed face lifts were only for movie stars, not the average person. Still, I would like to consult with a surgeon about this matter. Can you tell me how to find a plastic surgeon? Is a face lift expensive? Also, how long does it last?
D.O. Corpus Christi, Tex.

Dear D.O.:
Either contact your own physician or the county medical society for a recommendation of a plastic surgeon. If you decide to go ahead with surgery, it might interest you to know that growing numbers of "average" men and women are enhancing their looks or trying to improve their job prospects through plastic surgery. As for the women who want to remove the ravages of age, the average patient today, according to Dr. Edgar P. Berry, chief of plastic surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, is a middle-aged housewife between the ages of 40 and 60.

Costs for face lifts vary in different parts of the country. In Los Angeles, for example, the average face lift costs \$1,000 and entails a three-to-four-day hospital stay. The removal of baggy eyelids runs from \$500 to \$1,000.

On your last question: according to the American Medical Association, the operation usually has to be repeated in five to 10 years because the loss of skin elasticity, due to aging, is irreversible.

Rummage Sale

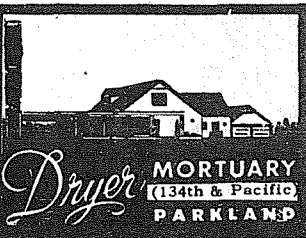
Tacoma District Licensed Practical Nurses Association will sponsor a rummage sale at 1516 Jefferson Avenue 9 am to 5 pm February 5-6-7.



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REGISTRATION:
 Part-time students may register Feb. 5-6 or on the first evening the class meets. The Registrar's Office will also be open from 6-8 p.m., Feb. 9-12, to accommodate evening students. Classes begin the week of Feb. 9.

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail



By Barb. Menge

Polo Club News

Polo plans have again sprung up at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. The Tacoma Polo Club have begun a Wednesday night practice session. Tentative plans include the discussion of future polo matches.

New Horse

Francis Chapin has recently purchased a new bay Morgan-Quarter Horse from Georgia Liquori. Future plans for Dancer include the active drilling performed by the Tacoma Lariettes, of which Francis is a member. Best of luck to Francis and Dancer.

Tacoma Unit No. 1 has a new look

The Tacoma Unit No. 1 has acquired a bright new green and white tile floor laid by Dwayne Nelson. The tile covers the previous grey concert aiding to the club house a new warmth. February 7th and 8th there will be a work party at the Unit, offering all members the opportunity to come out and help in cleaning up, repairing and over all beautification of the club grounds.

Coming Up Shows

It looks as the Tacoma Unit No. 1 will be the center for upcoming horse shows. Shows in February include the February 7 Family Fun Night beginning at 6:00 p.m., the February 21 Winter Prep Show, and the Pierce County Posse 3rd annual Appaloosa show March 7th and 8th.

March Quarter Horse Show

March 14th and 15th the 1970 Quarter Horse show will be held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. Tony Amaral from Morago, California will judge Saturday and Sunday's events. Entries close March 7 and thereafter post entries will be accepted at \$1.00 extra per class. Entries may be mailed to show secretary, Marie Hayes, 6408 150th, S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98439. The following classes will be offered:

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

MARCH 14 9:00 a.m.

- 1 Geldings of 1969
- 2 Geldings of 1968
- 3 Geldings of 1967
- 4 Geldings of 1966 and before
- Grand and Reserve Grand Champion
- 5 Fillies of 1969
- 6 Fillies of 1968
- 7 Mares of 1967
- 8 Mares of 1966 and before
- 9 Broodmares
- Grand and Reserve Grand Champion
- 10 Colts of 1969
- 11 Colts of 1968
- 12 Colts of 1967
- 13 Stallions of 1966 and before
- Grand and Reserve Grand Champion
- 14 Youth Halter Mare
- 15 Youth Halter Geldings

- 21 Western Pleasure — Senior
- 22 Western Horsemanship — Youth
- SATURDAY EVENING 7:00 p.m.
- 23 Western Pleasure — Youth
- 24 Bit Reining — Senior
- WBRA Barrel Racing
- 25 Barrel Racing — All Ages
- 26 Working Cow Horse — All Ages
- 27 Heading — All Ages
- 28 Heeling — All Ages
- Jackpot Team Roping—Open

- SUNDAY MARCH 15, 10:00 a.m.
- 29 Showmanship at Halter—Youth
- 30 Western Pleasure — Junior
- 31 Western Riding — All Ages
- 32 Reining — Youth
- 33 Western Pleasure — Gelding
- 34 English Pleasure — Youth
- 35 English Pleasure — Junior

Awarding of:
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 * Hi-Point Tacoma Unit No. 1 member and reserve
 * to be eligible horse must be owned by a current member of Tacoma Unit No. 1.
 1. Youth classes not to count, or class 33.

LUNCHBREAK

- 16 Trail Horse — Youth
- 17 Trail Horse — All Ages
- 18 Reining — Junior
- 19 English Pleasure — Senior
- 20 Western Riding — Youth

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market Report for Thurs., Jan. 29, 1970. 434 cattle, 11 hogs, 3 goats, and 1 sheep. Market holds strong on all classes of cattle.

Veal up to	46.50
Med. Veal	\$38 to \$42.00
Heavy lean bulls	\$30 to \$31.50
Light bulls	\$25 to \$28.50
Good Hol. and beef slaughter cows	\$23 to \$25.80
Med. cows	\$21 to \$22.75
Colored cows	\$19 to \$22.50
Shell cows	\$16.00 and up
Heavy Hol. steer	\$24.50 to \$25.50
Hol. Steers (600 lbs. to 800 lbs.)	\$26 to \$27.50
Hol. Steers (400 lbs to 450 lbs.)	\$30 to \$31.00
Hol. feeder, light	\$33 to \$38.00
Good feeder steer (700 to 800 lbs.)	\$28 to \$30.00
Good feeder hefs.	\$24.50 to \$26.50
Good steer calfs	\$31 to \$34.50
Hef calfs.	\$28 to \$32.50
Baby calfs	\$15 to \$50.00 per head
Block hogs	\$27 to \$28.00
Feeder pigs per head	\$36.00
Sows	\$22.50
Good dairy hef. Springers	\$400 to \$475.00
Good open Hol. hefs. (500 to 600 lbs.)	\$30 to \$34.00 per 100 lbs.

Auctioneer Ed and Lee Flood
Phone VI 7-7567

Outdoor TIPS AND TALES

By Herb Williams

ONE OF the big thrills of ice fishing is being able to peek down through the hole you've chopped in the ice and see a fish swimming around, see it grab your bait, fly or whatever you're fishing with.

You learn, for instance, that you usually don't have to give a tremendous jerk to set the hook, but that a short, sharp twitch upward is usually enough.

Drags also should be set on the loose side, because with only a small hole for your line to go through, you'll have trouble trying to hold the fish if it wants to run.

Another tip, is to tie a rope to the handle of your spud or axe used to chop your holes. Then if you drop it, you can retrieve it. And it's all too easy to drop it through the hole, thanks to gloves, cold hands or ice and snow on the handle.

Most old hands at ice fishing start out by chopping a series of holes, often in a pattern they've found works well from past trips to a particular lake. Then if the fish don't bite in one spot, they can move to another.

The midwest is usually thought of as an ice fishing place. We have some outstanding ice fishing here in the Northwest, within an easy drive of almost anyplace in the state.

pests which eat his crops. Yet some hunters, even those working a farmer's fields, will shoot hawks and owls which come cruising by.

I was hunting a cornfield for ducks toward the end of last season and we had several of these fierce-looking birds cruise over us, their eyes ever alert as they looked for the evening meal.

I mentioned this to the farmer that evening and he said, "One year the hunters shot most of them around here and we were almost run off the place by the mice."

He was a very understanding man, for the natural reaction to that is to keep all hunters off the land. But he added, "I can understand how it goes. Nothing's flying and when a hawk or owl comes over, guys blaze away just for something to shoot at."

He lets hunters shoot in his cornfields if they ask. He's a duck hunter himself, and brought his black Labrador out into the fields the next morning with me, hoping to bag some of the fat mallards that had been feeding in his corn.

Not too many years ago, these species were looked on as predators which caused damage to domestic flocks and animals. Now, most species are protected and for good reason. They help keep the wildlife on a farm in balance, for with all that grain around, mice will multiply unless they have these sharp-eyed hawks and owls to keep them under control.

AS UPLAND bird and waterfowl hunters, some of our best friends are farmers who let us hunt their land. Hawks and owls, in turn, are some of a farmer's best friends, for they feed on mice and other

Leadership Course At Clover Park

A 15-hour workshop called "Your Leadership Style" will be offered by the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute starting February 12. The hours of the sessions will be 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on February 12, 13, 19, 22, and 26.

The workshop is designed to help participants identify different types of leadership styles, to evaluate their own, and to aid in selection of styles to meet any situation.

The program may also be conducted at business and industrial locations other than the school by special arrangement with Henry Graham, management training supervisor at the institute.

Registration may be completed any day at the school, located on Steilacoom Boulevard, or at the first session. Further information is available by calling Graham at JU 4-7611.

MEETINGS

Omegas Meet

The Alpha Omega Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will meet on Tuesday, February 10, at Ivy Hall. This meeting will feature a potluck dinner, beginning at 6:00 P.M.

For additional information, contact Eunice Payne at LE 7-8626 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or at LE 7-6502.

Colts and Fillies

The Colts and Fillies will hold their first meeting of the new year 8 pm February 5 at Tacoma Unit One. New members are welcome.

New Books At Library

New books for children were received at Roy and Midland community libraries this past week from Pierce County Library headquarters.

Among those at Midland are two non-fiction, BOOK OF SNAILS, by Sally Kellin, and SECRET CODES AND CIPHERS, by Bernice Kohn; picture books for young children, SUPERMARKET MYSTERY, by Richard Scarry, SKY DOG, by Brinton, about a day on the beach when it is possible that a sky cloud dog might become a real one, and PIGS AND PIRATES, by Barbara Walker, in which three young swineherds and their trained pigs outwit a shipful of savage pirates; and several fiction books for older boys and girls: GLASS PHOENIX, by Mary Clarke, concerning a boy's search for a formula to make golden ruby glass; THEY NEVER CAME HOME, by Lois Duncan, about two teen-age boys who fail to return from a week-end camping trip; APPLE STONE, by Nicholas Gray, telling of a stone with the power to animate anything it touches; HAUNTED HALF-BACK, by Caary Jackson, the story of a boy's fight to conquer fear; and WHEN CARLOS CLOSED THE STREET, by Peggy Mann, a realistic urban story.

Outstanding in books at Roy are: in non-fiction, SPACETRACK, WATCHDOG OF THE SKIES, by Charles Coombs; in picture books, UGLY BIRD, by Russell Hoban, tells how an ugly bird finds identity, and SIMON IN THE LAND OF CHALK DRAWINGS, by Edward McLachlan; and fiction for older boys and girls, TROUBLE RIVER, by Betsy Byars, in which a raft built by a twelve-year old boy turns out to be a means of escape, and SKY CARNIVAL, by William Hallstead, a story of barn-storming days.

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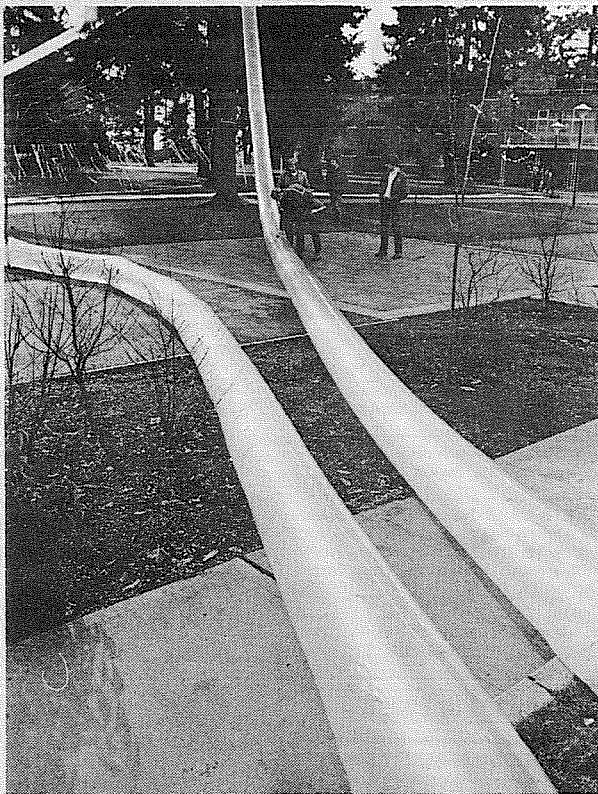
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What Is This?



What once might have been considered a prank climaxed an interim course called "Art of the Sixties" at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday. There were as many definitions of the undulating vinyl creation as there were onlookers, but the key, according to the art students, was expression and participation. "What is it?" an economics professor, passing by asked. "Why, you should know," was the reply, "It's Inflation."

Mental Health Expands To Area

Greater Lakes Mental Health Center is increasing its service to the Parkland and Spanaway communities it was announced today by Michael Roskin, ACSW, Executive director of the clinic. The contribution of an office by the Spanaway United Methodist Church and the cooperation of the Reverend R. Gordon Harrison have made it possible for Greater Lakes staff member Frank Wilner, MSW, to spend each Wednesday afternoon in the area, he said.

Mr. Wilner is a psychiatric social worker who specializes in marital counseling and family problems. "Our concern is to intervene in a crisis or life problem in order to help the individual or family unit better cope," Wilner said. Wilner recently came to Tacoma from New Hampshire where he was acting director of a community clinic.

"We are pleased with this opportunity to be more available to residents in our service area who find it difficult to come to our central office," Roskin said. "The cooperative planning of members of the United Methodist Church and the Greater Lakes Mental Health Center represents the heart of a

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Choir Of West To Perform In Parkland

Dramatic contemporary works, powerful chorales, spirituals and church music classics will be performed by the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West in Olson Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The choir's homecoming "On to Bergen" concert beginning at 8:15 p.m., concludes a 10-day tour of Oregon and California cities by the 74-voice organization.

Under the direction of Prof. Maurice Skones, now in his sixth year, the choir will feature all five movements of the exciting "Mass in G Major" by Poulenc, 20th century French composer.

The choir will sing "The Garment of Praise" from Randall Thompson's "Requiem," a work which was commissioned for the dedication of the fine arts complex of the University of Southern California.

The J.S. Bach motet, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," will be included, and there will be works by renaissance and baroque composers, Schein, Gallus, and Niedt.

Chorales to be sung include a powerful arrangement of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" and Christiansen's setting of "O Day Full of Grace," famous Danish hymn.

Among contemporary works slated are "In Time of Pestilence" by Jean Berger of Colorado, and "Prelude for Voices" by William Schuman, currently director at New York's Lincoln Center.

Two recent works by Paul J. Christiansen, director of the Concordia Choir (Moorhead, Minn.) in this year's repertoire are "Prayers of Steel" and "Make Us One." The latter is an arrangement of a popular American folk song.

Selections from "The Redeemer Cycle" by Leland Sateren of Minneapolis are listed, plus several spirituals including "Glory Hallelujah to the Newborn King" and "Every Time I Hear The Spirit."

"Sing We Merrily Unto God" by Martin Shaw, and "Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Benjamin Britten are in the repertoire, plus "To Spring" by Greig and a series of Scandinavian folksongs.

The concert is co-sponsored by PLU and the Rotary Club of Parkland. Tickets are on sale at the PLU information desk, Ted Brown Music Co., Lakewood Record and Book Shop and Barlo's Restaurant.

WWI Vets Meet

District 5 Veterans of World War I Barracks and Auxiliaries will meet noon February 11 for a pot luck luncheon in the VFW Hall, 2000 South Union Avenue.

Business meeting will commence at 1:30 pm with Commander Ferguson and President Mrs. Orval Fly presiding. Mt. Rainier Auxiliary 158 will hostess with Enumclaw 852 as co-hostess.

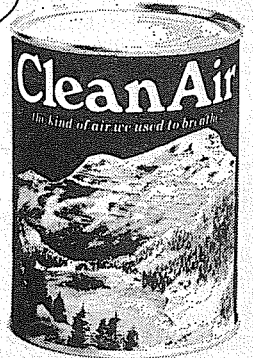
Bethel Basketball Reaches Mid Point

The Bethel Recreation Basketball program is nearing the half-way mark. This year more than 300 boys and girls are receiving ten weeks of instructional basketball activities plus a chance to compete in a Saturday com-

petitive program. A total of 98 games will be played during the seven week Saturday program, according to area director Ed Niehl. "Many thanks to our gym supervisory and volunteer coaches who make the program possible," Niehl stated in expressing his appreciation for the help from the community.

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