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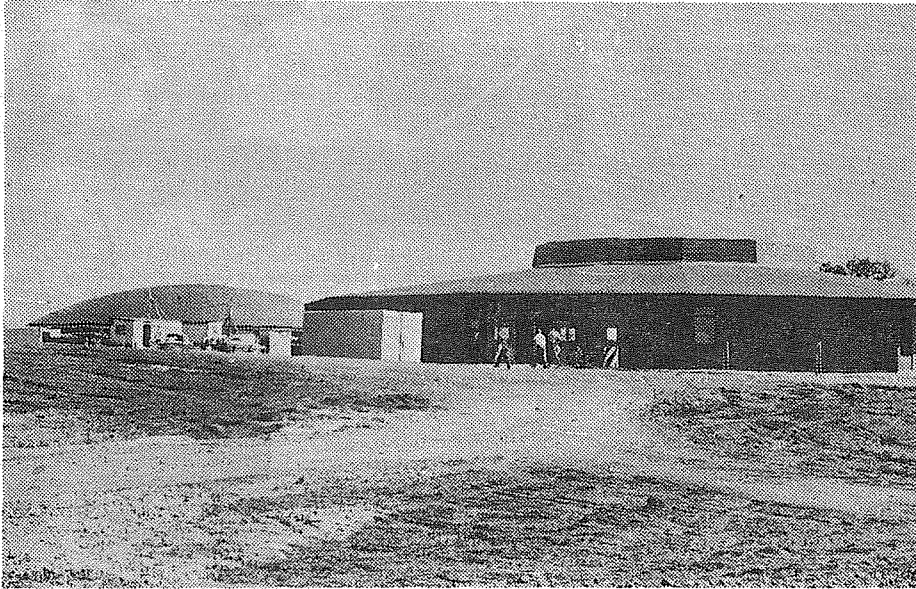
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Spanaway Racers Drive To Save Lives

Auto Racing Inc., in cooperation with the Sumner and Greater Parkland Jaycees announce the "Race For Life" at Spanaway Speedway, 7:30 p.m. August 2. Timetrials start at 6 p.m.

Auto Racing, Inc. and Dick Boness have donated their regular race night with all proceeds going to the Bob Reinke and Puyallup Valley Artificial Kidney Funds.

Featured drivers in the Class A division include Kenny Longly, Dennis Scott, Ron Eaton, Bruce Liner, Dave Rogers, and Harold Deguilt. The Class AA race will feature Clem Goddard, Jack Cooper, Terry Standish, Denny Hall, Kent Brock, and Rick Brock. Other drivers from Seattle and Vancouver are expected.



WASHINGTON HIGH School construction progresses despite recent work stoppages due to a masonry worker's strike. Three classroom buildings, the library section of the resource center, the business education building, and administrative offices are expected to be ready for occupancy by the time school opens in September, according to architect John Richards. The strike has interrupted completion of the fieldhouse, shown in background above. Building in foreground is a classroom building.



CLOVER CREEK Cardinals captured the championship of the Bethel Area Youth League without a defeat, and for the second year. Pictured left to right (front row kneeling) Ron Maritvold, David Wilson, Rudy Smith, David Stanley, Steve Maples, Mark Hadman, and Pat Gleason. (Back row standing) Bob Cox, assist. coach; Bob Maritvold, Jess Ennis, Paul Maples, coach; Keith Cox, Tom Miceli, Bob Maritvold, assist. coach; and Danny Curnow (not present).

Price Of Progress Costly To Aged

By Em Matson

More and more citizens are becoming aware of the bite the various levels of government are taking from their paychecks.

The tax problem has been brought into focus by yearly increases in the cost of living, and many have reached the saturation point in their ability to pay.

Citizens concerned with increased taxes can seek relief through organizing. But to be effective, the relief must be spelled out by their group in terms of which governmental services or programs could be curtailed. Elected officials are far more responsive to positive suggestions pinpointing where economies can be instituted than to a blanket complaint that "taxes are too high."

In the case of property taxes, which have taken over the taxation spotlight in some areas, citizens seeking relief should study what services funded by such taxes might be eliminated or cutback in order to provide a tolerable level. Or, if the county services are all deemed essential, then other avenues of financing to offset the pressure placed on property owners should be investigated. One new source of revenue was opened to county government during the last session of the state legislature, but few county leaders have taken advantage of the enabling bill as yet.

Schools always come under sharp surveillance with every increase in property taxes. School levy elections are seldom popular and becoming increasingly difficult to sell to the voters.

Despite often expressed over-the-fence complaints about the rising cost of educating youngsters, less than a handful of concerned taxpayers turn out at school budget hearings to ask questions or investigate budgets requiring extra levies for financing.

School budget hearings are an excellent vehicle to give district taxpayers a chance to express themselves on proposed expenditures. Unfortunately, too often those who do turn out for such proceedings usually have something to gain personally from an increased levy.

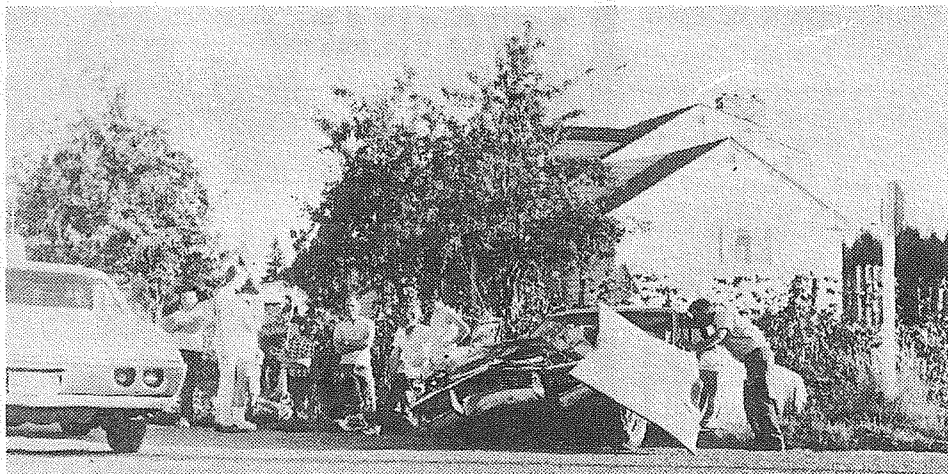
Rising property taxes have and will continue to cause the greatest hardship among the county's elderly. Faced with the possibility of having to give up homes established during their wage earning years, senior citizens are finding their long-awaited retirement dreams turning into an economic nightmare.

It has often been said that "A man's home is his own castle." But as the levels of government extend greater control over the individual, it seems the individual has less control over his castle. And it is anything but right to force a senior citizen from his castle in his golden years when he should be enjoying the fruits of his labor.

Maybe because his assessments were less than they should have been over the past several years might be some justification for the old argument "he is now being assessed what he should have been paying right along." However, they aren't too comforting to one faced with a sizeable increase due to revaluation, and whose only support is a shrinking retirement income.

Progress is progress as long as it is our servant and not our master. One of the joys of living in this country is each individual's right to help determine his own future and the progress of his community.

We applaud those who are willing to take the time to exercise their rights in voicing their opinions in a lawful manner, including telling the various levels of government how much "progress" they can afford.



BYSTANDERS COMFORT little two year old Wynn Strange as he lies on the shoulder with his left leg severely lacerated following this grinding crash Sunday at Hart's Lake Loop and Roy Christy Roads. According to the State Patrol a 1954 Ford driven by Fred F. Longabough of 5416 Pioneer Way in Puyallup passed the stop sign on Roy Christy and was impacted broadside by this 1965 Chevrolet driven by Ethel I. Strange, 55, of 920 So. 112th. Also injured in the crash were Mrs. Strange, seven year old Joseph Strange and Lorraine J. Duffy, 35, of 709 So. 9th St., Tacoma.



PARKLAND FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE to protect homes, businesses and motel units threatened by this grass fire at 125th and Pacific Saturday. A quick check with the Parkland Department revealed four fires of this type in the last week. A further check with the more rural Spanaway-Elk Plain Department revealed an even dozen in the last week of hot, dry weather. Fire Lieutenant Maury Farmer asked the Journal to "Remind the public that from now until the rains start will be the worst time of the year for this type of fire and unless great care is taken we will have a very bad season."

P.U.D. Considered County Fair To Succeed Loveland Mutual

The formation of a Public Utility District to furnish electrical power to the area currently served by Loveland Mutual and eventually expand to other county areas loomed as a distinct possibility, the Times Journal learned early this week.

Proponents of such a proposal, who declined to permit their names to be linked with the movement in its present stage, said that should the PUD become a reality, it would in the long run best serve the needs of the people.

Biggest advantage favoring the PUD is lower electrical rates, coupled with local control. A municipal corporation, it encompasses the strongest elements of private corporations, rural electric cooperatives and municipal utility systems.

Authorized by the Grange Power Bill, Public Utility Districts are a form of sub-county government and can be likened to school districts or fire protection districts. A Board of Commissioners serve in the capacity as a Board of Directors, and as county entity the PUD has the power to finance through the issuance of bonds. But unlike the fire district or school district, the PUD enjoys a steady income through the sale of power to pay off its bonds.

Those considering a PUD point out that local Mutual companies must purchase power wholesale through the City of Tacoma. Should the Public Utility be formed, power could be purchased direct and at a huge savings.

Should the PUD become a reality, what would happen to the memberships owned by individuals in Mutual companies like Loveland? They could be compensated for their memberships by the PUD but would still retain a voice in the affairs of the PUD. And to those Loveland members talking of such a plan, this is "having your cake and eating it too."

LEWIS LLEWELLYN



Trip to the Moon Raises Questions

"Mankind is going to establish places of abode outside of his home planet, the earth," said Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA administrator, shortly after Astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin had landed on the moon. If man does, indeed, journey to other planets and even set up colonies there, will this create a conflict between our deeds and our beliefs?

When God said to Adam, "Be fruitful, and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it," did He intend to limit us to this planet?

Or is it true, as a famous biologist said, some time ago, that "in the evolutionary pattern of thought there is no longer either need or room for supernatural beings capable of affecting the course of events?" "The earth was not created. It evolved," he said. "So did all the animals and plants that inhabit it, including our human selves, mind and soul, as well as brain and body."

Is Science Against God? Have the achievements of modern science really outmoded faith in God as the supreme Creator? Some, who believe that science and God cannot peacefully coexist in the same universe, declare that science has now displaced God.

When the Russians succeeded in photographing the dark side of the moon from an unmanned satellite, some years ago, the Russian newspaper "Izvestia" reported that a Russian Orthodox priest had been converted to atheism.

The priest announced to his congregation in the village of Sodorkove, near Moscow, "I have become an atheist. . . . People have learned to dominate nature . . . photograph the moon's hidden side, and put rockets into space. Not God, but science helped them. I am convinced there is no God."

On the other hand, Dr. Werner von Braun, director of the NASA Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., declared recently, in a "Christian Life" interview, "We must learn to consider God as Creator of the universe and Master of everything."

Von Braun says that he considers it as difficult "to understand a scientist who does not acknowledge the presence of a superior rationality behind the existence of the universe as it is to comprehend a theologian who would deny the advances of science."

"The Heavens Declare" Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who apparently considers God her personal enemy, may not like this, but it is definitely true that a number of those who are planning and carrying out this nation's space program are sincere Christians who have no hesitation about telling the world that they believe in the God Who made the universe that they are learning about.

The Bible says, "The heavens declare the glory of God. . . . There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard."

GRAHAM — An old-time, fun-filled "Country Carnival" will overtake this area August 7, 8 and 9 when the 21st annual Pierce County Fair is presented for the public's viewing at Frontier Park.

Hundreds of the County's 4-H and Future Farmers of America members will be competing in a variety of events, hoping to earn a spot in state competition at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup in September.

The 4-H youth have put their skills to work in such fields as forestry, food preparation, photography, crafts, gardening, sewing, natural resources, livestock, poultry, entomology and child care. Judging for these events begins Tuesday, August 5, and will continue throughout the Fair.

Many senior 4-H boys and girls will also be volunteers at a food stand in the Fair's concession area. Proceeds from the stand will be used to finance the group's float in the 1970 Daffodil parade.

The Fair opens on a Thursday morning with a Puyallup Rotary Club sponsored breakfast for exhibitors, department personnel and Fair board members. Pancakes, juice and coffee are served complimentary to these persons.

Following the breakfast will be the "Breakfast With McMurtrie" radio program which will be broadcast direct from the Fair grounds. This program features KMO's Burt McMurtrie, who interviews various Fair dignitaries.

As part of any "Country Carnival," food plays an important role. Again the Pomona Grange will be sponsoring a huge food tent. Grange members will be serving everything from sandwiches to homemade pie. Civic organizations from the County will also be providing a varied menu for Fair goers.

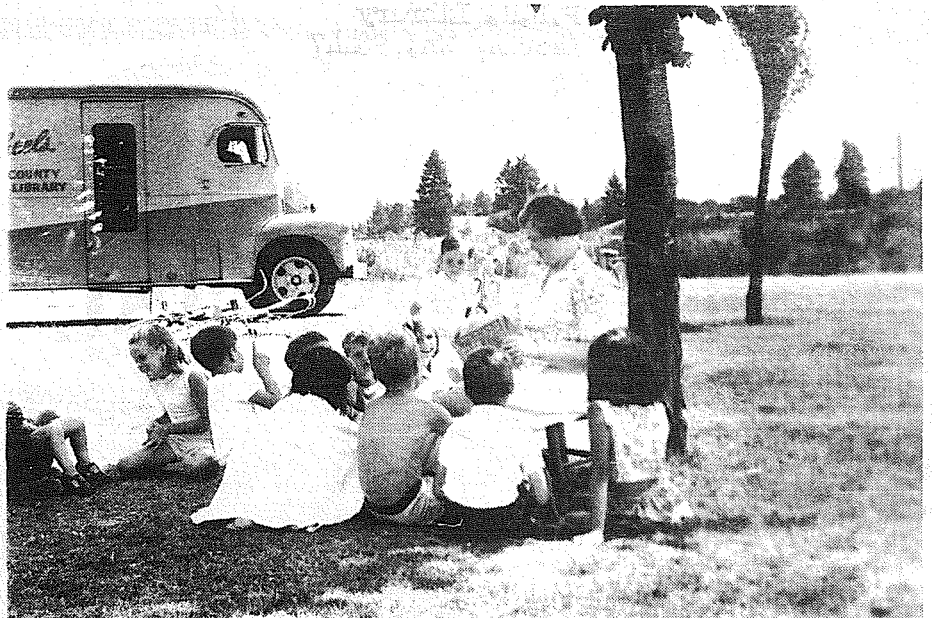
In the concession area, one will find exhibits from commercial establishments, carnival rides for youngsters and adults and may compete for prizes at many game booths. Fair officials reminded the public that there are no professional carnival people running the concession stands. Each is sponsored by a local civic group.

Displays will be provided by the U. S. Marine Corps and Navy and the Pierce County Bookmobile can also be found on the Fair site.

Each evening a free grandstand show will be presented for the public's enjoyment. Master of ceremonies will be Brian Calkins, owner of the Puyallup Valley radio station KDFL.

The first evening will feature the coronation of Fair queen Jean Turney of Puyallup. The coronation ceremony will be performed by Lieutenant Governor John Cherberg. Watching the coronation will be Queen Jean's princesses Debbie Weaver, Orting; Wanda Eickhoff, Parkland; Margaret Kiplinger, Tacoma and JoAnn Anderson, Parkland.

The grandstand show, which will follow a country hoedown theme, will feature



STORY TELLER. Mrs. Diane Thompson, Pierce County Library children's librarian, is pictured holding a story hour at Gonyea Playfield. The summer story hours will end August 6. To date, over 1,000 Pierce County youngsters have participated in the 1969 Brookmobile Summer Story Program. During the school year, Mrs. Thompson holds story hours at the various county branch libraries.

Moose Picnic

Sunday August 3rd will see members of the Loyal Order of Moose from six Lodges in District 4 under the leadership of District Vice President Orville Ellwein convene at Edwards Resort on Lawrence Lake near Yelm for the annual District Picnic.

An enjoyable day of activities have been planned for members and their families and many members are planning to camp over night at this location. Governor Jack Bjork of Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 urges all members to participate in this annual District function which has been designated a family affair of the Family Fraternity.

Newly appointed Officers of the Parkland Moose Lodge at a recent meeting are: Prelate-ProTem: Don Cousins, and Inner Guard Dan Howell. Secretary Raymond Wood has released the latest successful attendance at the recent Aloha Dance held July 19th at Midland Hall in Honor of Past Governor Robert Kennedy and states that such successful functions are a great inspiration for forthcoming events.

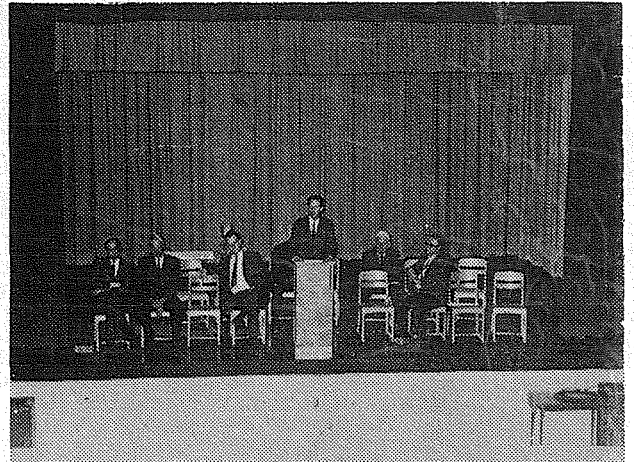
Spanaway Baptists Hold Bible School

Registration for Vacation Bible School at Spanaway Baptist Church will began 10 a.m. Saturday, August 2.

The School will be 9 a.m. until noon during the week of August 4-13. Activities will include Bible study, games, songs, crafts, and recreation, and cover age groups 3 through 16.

Junior and senior high students will meet in the evening from 7 - 9:30 for Bible study and open discussions of their choice. For information or transportation call Mr. Bradley LE 1-2305 or Mr. Powell LE 7-5588.

square dancing, western music, livestock parades, 4-H dress revue and other entertainment. It begins at 7:30 each of the three evenings of the Fair. The three finalists in a teenage "battle of the bands" contest will compete during Saturday's show.



GUEST EXPERTS from local, County and state levels of law enforcement held a public forum meeting in Eatonville to advise local citizens of the rights and responsibilities of citizens during times of public crisis such as the much touted "motorcycle riots" in Eatonville during past weeks. At the lecturn is Prosecuting Attorney Ron Hendry backed by Chief Criminal Deputy George Janovich of Pierce County Sheriff's Office, Sheriff Carl Peterson, Public Safety Commissioner and Mayor from Eatonville, Eatonville's Chief of Police, and representatives of the Liquor Control Board. Stressing that all enforcement agencies would lend maximum cooperation to local agencies and stressing that local citizens should make the first effort to notify the police and let the police assess the cooperation needed was the major emphasis of the meeting.

Legion Team In State Tourney

Parkland Post 228, winner of the Pierce County Connie Mack league, will play in the Connie Mack state tournament at Heidelberg Field Aug. 2nd, 3rd, & 4th. There will be a special meeting of Post 228 on Aug. 4th. The meeting will be held at the Log Church at 111th & So. Yakima. Time 8:00 p.m.

REO Trustees Meet

Immediately following luncheon at 11:45 a.m., the Board of Trustees of Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc. will hold its regular monthly meeting at Barlo's, 12221 Pacific Avenue Wednesday, August 6th.

R.E.O.'s Executive Director, Audrey L. Kirk will report to the Board on the principal details of operational events and new projects..

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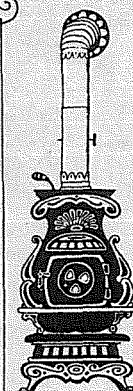




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WOMEN'S WORLD

Middle Age Pregnancies Not Funny

New York (WMNS) — On stage, screen and television, the predicament of the shocked middle-aged woman who finds herself pregnant is played for laughs.

In real life, however, such unwelcome fertility is usually a tragedy, says Dr. Stuart Oster.

Drawing on his experience as director of the Family Planning Clinic at St. Luke's Hospital Center, Dr. Oster calls these unplanned pregnancies "second only to the tragic unwanted pregnancies of single girls"—deeply disturbing psychologically, medically, socially and economically.

Unwelcome Strain

An over-40 pregnancy, coming when a woman's children are grown up, means complete disruption of her life and of her husband's too. Physically, it may be dangerous. Dr. Oster points out that pregnancies at this age are more likely to develop complications and that mongoloid children are more frequently born to older women than to younger women.

Moreover, pregnancy places a grievous strain on women who may have recently begun to suffer from diabetes, high blood pressure, arthritis and other diseases common to middle age.

"I'm not against an older woman getting pregnant if she has a good and compelling reason for wanting a child.

But at that age she should certainly have a complete physical examination before starting a pregnancy," Dr. Oster remarks.

Under ordinary circumstances, Dr. Oster advises his middle-aged patients to take birth control pills although they may choose another contraceptive method if they wish.

Reasoned Preference

He cites three reasons for his preference:

1) Taken correctly, birth control pills are virtually 100 percent effective and he does not believe a middle-aged woman should run any risk of getting pregnant;

2) There are fewer cases of irregular bleeding than with the intrauterine device, and bleeding between periods in an older woman always necessitates careful investigation;

3) Patients returning for renewals of their pill prescriptions simultaneously receive medical check-ups.

"Fertile 40s"

"A lot of women over 40 think that they cannot conceive any longer," Dr. Oster says. "But they're very wrong. I myself was astonished to find how many women that age are new mothers."

More than two out of every 100 live births in New York City are to women past 40. In the St. Luke's family planning clinic, 3.8 percent of the new patients fall into that age category. Several are over 45.

For most, it's a case of better late than never. Dr. Oster and a colleague, Dr. Harold M. M. Tovell, found that six out of 10 of these patients had given birth within the previous year.

British Wives Meet

The British Wives Club a branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents association will hold their monthly Business meeting on Friday August 1st at 7:30 p.m. at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Lakewood.

Refreshments will be served by hostess, Alwin Maddox, Lily Rigby and Phyllis Donaldson.



A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Second Marriage

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am a widow in her forties with two teenage children. I am considering remarriage. A childless widower I met over a year ago has proposed. I am very fond of him but my first marriage was such a happy one that I sometimes have doubts that this experience can be repeated. What do you think?

H.D., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Dear H.D.:

Second marriages usually work out quite well for those who have had happy first ones. Dr. Benjamin Schlesinger, professor of social work at the University of Toronto, who conducted a study on remarriages, offers some basic suggestions for those in your situation. His advice is as follows: think out the second marriage and work out any difficulties before hand; if children are involved they should be helped to understand what the second marriage will mean for them. Based on his study, Dr. Schlesinger's advice is: "Do not be afraid to marry for the second time."

Mature Help

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I read the letter from the woman over 40 who wants to return to work after 20 years as a housewife. You advised her to update her skills, adding that mature women are being hired. I would like to tell you that the chances are slim for anyone over 40, either male or female, searching for a well-paying job. For a number of years, the emphasis has been on youth. When it comes to a choice of experience over youth, the mature person's background, reliability and stability will be overlooked and the job will go to a younger

"swinger" every time.

I am 45 and have worked all of my adult life. I have an excellent background in the secretarial and legal-stenographic field. I type and take dictation well and have a 98.8 per cent Federal rating for stenography. All this is valueless when a younger girl applies for a job, or someone with a "contact" inside the firm, but I can put out more work than any two young girls. I don't mean to sound like "sour grapes," but I write from experience. We'll be going to Florida soon. What's your suggestion for work there?

V.A., Macon, Ga.

Dear V.A.:

O.K. let's be practical. With your excellent skills, you probably would not have had any difficulty in finding a well-paying position in large cities where competent, experienced help is in demand. When you get to Florida, we would suggest two approaches: 1) visit the state employment office and discuss job possibilities with the special counselors for mature employees, and 2) consider the possibility of starting your own business as a public stenographer. Talk with hotel managers at the resort hotels about providing accommodations and also some means of advising incoming guests of this service. Many businessmen go to Florida. They do not take secretaries with them but often require secretarial help on vacation. With your skills, you may earn more than two young "swingers" together if you market them where the demand exceeds the supply.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.



NEWLYWEDS. Barbara Davis became Mrs. Michael Pierce 7:30 p.m. July 25 at Spanaway Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, 11819 Golden Given Road. Rev. John Briehl officiated. Bell Studio.

What Pregnant Dreams

Are Made Of

PREGNANT DREAMS

New York (WMNS) — And what are the dreams of expectant mothers made of?

Boy babies and misfortunes.

A study by Robert D. Gillman comparing the dreams of women expecting their first child and of non-pregnant women reveals that the expectant mothers dreamed of misfortunes five times more frequently. Nearly half the pregnant women's dreams included a baby, with boy babies popping up twice as often as girl babies, but only one out of 100 non-pregnant women conjured up an infant.

According to Gillman, the dreams were no help at all in predicting the quality of the mother's care once the baby was born.

CAUTION ON COOK-OUTS

New York (WMNS) — The charcoal fire that whets everyone's appetite at a barbecue can convert a room into a death trap.

Buringin charcoal gives off carbon monoxide, which is colorless, odorless and potentially lethal, warns Mrs. Marjorie B. May of the Greater New York Safety Council.

The only safe way to burn briquettes indoors is to make

sure the room or tent is well-ventilated. A hibachi or barbecue stove should be placed in an outward draft near an open window or door. If you build a charcoal fire in a fireplace, you should keep the damper wide open to encourage a free-flowing upward draft.


Beware particularly of cook-outs disrupted by summer rainstorms. The natural, dangerous reaction is to reconvene the barbecue inside in a room whose windows are shut against the rain. But there are only two safe courses — let in a bit of rain along with life-saving air or shift your cooking to the kitchen stove.

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Bank of Wash. Shows Gains

Bank of Washington, headquartered in Tacoma with 41 Banking Centers across the state, now ranks 147th among the nation's 500 largest banks, it was announced today by Goodwin Chase, president and board chairman.

For the period ending June 30, the Bank held deposits of

\$384,115,020.44, up from \$340,163,444.49 the previous June 30. Loans totaled \$297,841,777.04 as compared with \$248,590,014.94 as of June 30, 1968.

Total resources for Bank of Washington were \$449,903,783.27, up from \$386,028,896. in June, 1968. Statistics on the 500 largest United States banks are released semi-annually by American Banker Magazine.




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But things were not so simple back in 1791. We were busy building our national capital in Washington, D. C.

In those days the law regarded lumber, bricks, nails, and the like, as "personal property," movable things. But once a craftsman built a house, they became immovable and hence "real property."

As a result of this distinction the worker had a hard time getting his wages if the contractor failed to pay him. He could only sue the contractor—who might be broke himself—but not the owner.

Result: Our young nation had trouble getting workers to build the capital, and it had to give workers some claim upon their handiwork, or the capital city could not be built.

To change this ancient difference between "personal" and "real" property, and make it operate in the states, each state had to change its laws.

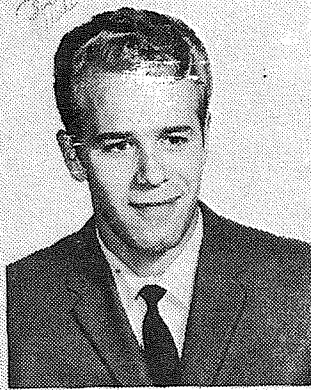
So now the man who supplies bricks and lumber or who works on your building or land has a claim against your property for his pay.

The Mechanic's Lien Law works something like a mortgage: Pay up, or the lien holder forecloses and sells your property to collect the debt.

If you are a worker, file your verified claim of lien within 90 days after you do the work.

But as a home owner how can you protect yourself?

1. Deal only with reliable people.
2. Protect yourself, as banks and other lending bodies do, by a contract which tells how the contractor is to pay his supplier and the workers.



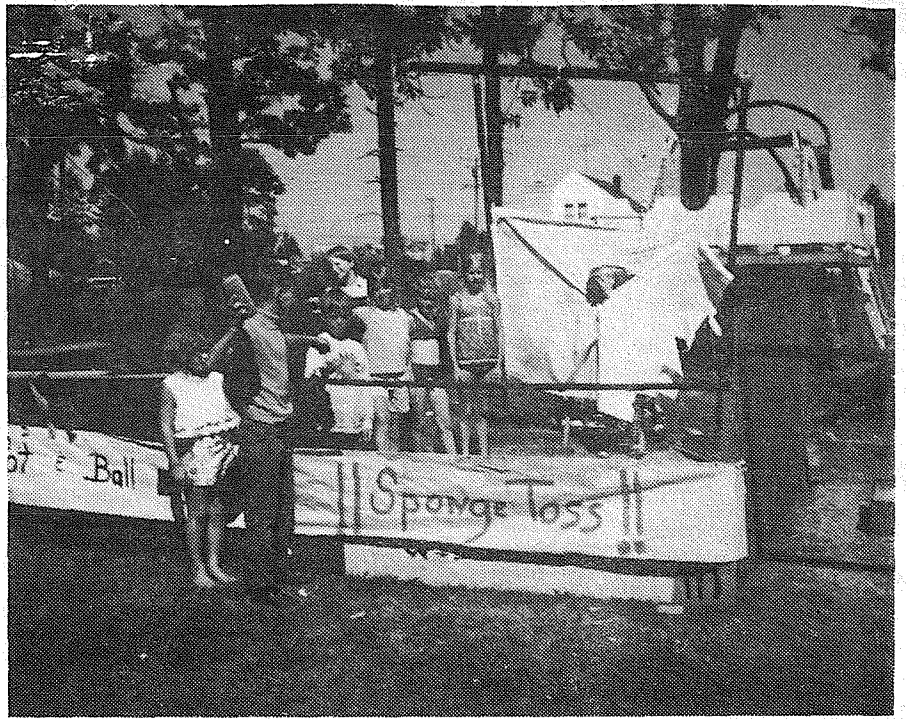
NEW SHOE REPAIR manager at Paul's Shoes, Spanaway, is Glenn Olson who has 21 years experience in the business. He will be on hand to greet customers during the store's 23rd Anniversary celebration this weekend.

3. Get Lien waivers from all workers and suppliers as they get paid.

4. File with the County Auditor a notice of completion within ten days after the work is done.

5. When you are buying a home, make sure there are not outstanding liens.

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



SPANAWAY AREA Youths, all under 11 years of age, held a neighborhood carnival last week to raise \$26 for Muscular Dystrophy. After securing a carnival kit from the Brakeman Bill television show, the youngsters went to work building booths and concession stands. The carnival was held at the Roger Lincoln Residence.

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 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
 Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m.
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 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
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 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
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 LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777

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 Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9)
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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Spokane Handicap Frey's Margin Cut Lures Sophomores

The final serious test for the \$20,000-added Longacres Derby August 17 is scheduled next Sunday when the best three-year-olds in the area go "once around" in the 32nd running of the \$7,500-added Spokane Handicap.

It will be the second leg on the Longacres' version of the "Triple Crown."

Sherrri Ruler and Summer Cottage were impressive division winners of the first race of the triple, the Tacoma Handicap at 6 1/2 furlongs.

Sunday's Spokane Handicap is at a flat mile, a logical stepping stone to the Derby at a mile and one furlong.

Sparrow Castle in 1960 and Kings Favor in 1966 are the only two horses ever to win all three of the major open three-year-old races.

The local three-year-old picture has been anything but definitive to date. Each important race for the sophomore division has produced a different winner.

Best performance of the sophomores which have performed locally thus far was the victory registered by Pitch Out in an invitational Handicap last Friday. Pitch Out scorched six and one-half furlongs in 1:15 flat — time but three ticks removed from the track and world record for that distance. The compact son of Grey Eagle is owned by S. J. Agnew and is trained by Marion L. Smith.

Ballistic Missile, crack Canadian invader which disappointed many as the favorite in the same race, is expected back to make amends.

Sherrri Ruler, flying filly trained by James Walsh which topped a division running of the Fashion 'Cap in addition to the Tacoma, should find the additional yardage of Sunday's race to her liking.

Other probables with good credentials include Rosy Thong, Proud Admiral,

Paul Frey's margin was cut in half this past week, but he still leads by three victories in the race among Longacres' jockeys for riding honors.

Frey's total through Sunday's card is 47 firsts. Jack Leonard and Larry Pierce are tied for second at 44, while Lennie Knowles is a close fourth at 43. Leonard picked up the week's "money" triumph when he sent the favored Bouncing Kim to victory in the \$10,000-added Washington Stallion Stakes.

Following are the standings through July 27, including every jockey with one or more winners:

JOCKEY	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Frey, Paul	300	47	46	47
Leonard, Jack	294	44	41	40
Pierce	309	44	41	43
Knowles, Lennie	317	43	52	45
Diaz, J.P.	187	31	21	19
Wright, Richard	277	29	40	36
LaGuardia, Gerald	146	21	15	12
Hollingsworth, R.	129	20	14	19
Hunt, Gerald	128	19	16	10
McAlister, Tom	200	18	21	20
Austin, Steve	114	16	7	10
Gibson, Robert	74	12	8	8
Burgos, Lino	69	10	10	7
Doll, Ken	87	9	9	3
Richards, Don	132	9	9	13
Namba, Ronald	88	6	7	11
Christian, R.	76	5	13	8
Inda, Frank	71	3	7	11
Searcy, Roy	36	2	3	6
Smith, Violet	36	2	4	2
Lambert, Fred	76	1	0	0
Sam, Kerry	1	1	0	0
Auger, Fernand	1	1	0	0
Trejos, Rogelio	3	1	1	1
Trevino, Senon	3	1	0	0
Salas, Gene	4	1	1	0
Barroby, Frank	4	1	1	0
Holmquist, Jerry	7	1	0	1
Lumm, Roy	17	1	1	2
Chapple, Ron	25	1	1	0

* denotes apprentice jockey
WALSH GAINS ANOTHER
 James Walsh, who was in front by three victories the previous week, boosted his margin to four through Sunday's competition among the trainers at Longacres.

Walsh sent three Thoroughbreds postward which ended up in the winner's circle, pushing his total to 28. W. R. Cummings is the runnerup at 24.

The leading trainers through July 27:

TRAINER	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Walsh, James	128	28	15	15
Cummings, W. R.	140	24	25	21
Penney, Jim	73	17	9	13
Steele, Roy	88	16	6	10
McMeans, Bill	92	14	14	11
Orr, Ike	55	13	9	6
Gibson, Elwin	71	13	12	3
Roberts, Craig	42	11	8	7
Norton, N.E.	94	11	23	11

Howe Sound, Sun Gunner, Birch Bay, Deep Heat, Tall Ben, Ruler's Whirl, Honda Dream, Glittering Affair, and Good Hunting.

Honarium, another crack Canadian invader which fairly decimated a class group of three-year-olds here in its only local appearance early in July, is a possibility.

This will be Seafair Week at the track in honor of Seattle's famed summer celebration. Special events — Tues. King Neptune Purse; Wed. Seafair Prime Minister Purse; Sat. Seafair Purse.

Over The Fence Rail



By PEGGY PLUMMER

Events for this following month are as follows:

Newport Rodeo, August 1-2, 2 performances, nights.
 Oak Harbor Rodeo, Oak Harbor, Wa. August 2-3.
 Cowlitz City Fair & Rodeo, NRA, Longview, Wa. 6-9 August.

Colts & Fillies Show, Sportsman's Arena Spanaway, August 2.

Ten. Waling Horse Celebration, Arnold's Arena, Gig Harbor, Wa. August 9-10.

Mt. Sole Hi-Point Show-Longview, Wa. August 10.

Clark City Fair, Vancouver, Wa. 13-17 August.

All Pony Show August 16, Sprotsman Arena Spanaway.

Moses Lake Rodeo, Moses Lake, Wash. 3 performances. August 15-16-17.

Enumclaw, Wa. Rodeo (NRA). August 15-16-17.
 Nile MTD. Patrol Benefit Show, Shrine A Rama, Central Park, Kirkland, Wa. August 15-16-17.

Halter Classes, All Breeds, Clark County Fair, Vancouver, Wa. August 16.

Longbeach, Wa. Rodeo. (NRA).

Mt. Baker Q.H. Assoc. Show Fairgrounds, Lynden, Wa. August 23.

Col. River App. Horse Club Trail Ride, Mt. Adams area, Wa. August 23-24.

Wash. State Paint Assoc. APHA Approved show Pioneer Park Fairgrounds, Graham, Wa.

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Wa. Horse Breeders Assoc. Annual T. B. Yearling Sale, Longacres Track, Renton, Waa. August 25.

Q. H. Racing, Walla Walla, Wa. August 29-31.

Interstate Championship Western Games Meet, Centralia, Wa. August 30-31.

Wa. Paint Horse Assoc. Pioneer Park Fairgrounds, Graham, Wa. August 31.

Roy, Wa. Rodeo, August 31 & Sept. 1. NRA.

Twin City S.C. Perf. & Shodeo, Washougal, Wa. August 31 — Sept. 1.

Colts and Fillies Performance Show will begin at 8 A.M. at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Arena Saturday August 2 with Bob Armstrong Judging.

Performance classes are as follows:

1. Showmanship at Halter-no entry fee
2. Trail Horse Sr. (Posted)
3. Trail Horse Jr.
4. Stock Seat Equitation 10 and under
5. Stock Seat Equitation 11 thru 13
6. Stock Seat Equitation 14 thru 17
7. Stock Seat Equitation — Sr.
8. Hunt Seat Equitation 10 and under
9. Hunt Seat Equitation 11 thru 13
10. Hunt Seat Equitation 14 thru 17
11. Western Pleasure 13 and under
12. Western Pleasure 14 thru 17
13. Western Pleasure Sr.
14. English Pleasure under
15. Bareback Horsemanship 13 and under
16. Bareback Horsemanship-14-17.
17. Color Class
18. Stock Horse
19. Western Riding (Posted)
20. Quarter Horse Pleasure

Colts and Fillies Game Show will begin at 1 P.M. with Chet Kelly judging. Games listed as follows:

1. Flag race. 2. Scurry-Ind.
3. Key hole Race
4. Musical Sacks
5. Pole Bending Jr.
6. Pole Bending Sen.
7. Barrie Race Jr.
8. Barrel Race Senior
9. O'Reilly Says
10. Figure Eight Stake Race
11. Rescue Race
12. Baton Relay, Team
13. Wheel Barrow Race boy & girl.
14. Barback Relay, Team
15. Hangman
16. Water Race, Team

\$1.00 entry fees with stalls available at \$4.00 per day. Entries will be taken until 15 min. before event.

Keep Distance

With the fair and horse show season getting underway, Frank Stowe, county Extension agent, urged parents to keep small fry at a safe distance from all farm animals.

He reminded that the flailing hoof of a startled horse or cow can be a lethal weapon. Startled animals may also bite or butt children when they come too close. It should be pointed out that many

small children are injured each year because they are left unguarded and dart too close to livestock.

"Children are fascinated by animals and usually are eager to move in close and stroke or pet them. Also, in this day of television, children see well-trained animals on the screen and have no way of knowing that the average animal is different," Joe B. Johnson, Washington State University Extension livestock specialist, warned recently.

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Dogfish Habits Studied For Reduction Methods

Ways to reduce the number of dogfish harrying Puget Sound fishermen are under study in a joint effort of the Washington State Department of Fisheries and the College of Fisheries at University of Washington.

Fisheries students under the direction of U of W Professor G. J. Paulik are studying the economic feasibility and control potential of such measures as subsidized fisheries, market development for dogfish products, selective poisoning, bounties, traps, sterilization, and introduction of specific parasites or predators.

The dogfish is a small shark that interferes with sport and commercial fishing and damages gear with its sharp teeth and abrasive skin. It also competes with salmon and other desirable species for food and preys upon juvenile fish.

Choice of the best control strategy will be based on a total system analysis of long range effects on the Puget Sound ecology, recreational and commercial values, and the short-run cost-benefit ratio. Department of Fisheries Director Thor C. Tolleson said.

The study began in May when Dr. Paulik's students tagged and released more than 500 dogfish in southern Puget Sound.

Tennis Championships At Sprinker Center

The Pierce County Park Department and Metropolitan Park District announce the Ninth Annual Pierce County Junior Tennis Championships, to be held August 9-15 at Harry Sprinker Recreation Center.

The single elimination matches will be scheduled in five divisions; Rookie, Bantam, Elementary, Jr. High, and Junior. The tournament is open to all residents of Pierce County.

The entry fee will be .50 cents per event.

Additional information and entry forms may be obtained from Mr. Jack Johnson, Tournament Director, at Room 735, County City Building.

The 42nd Annual Tacoma-Pierce County Public Court Tennis Championships will be held August 9-15 at Harry Sprinker Recreation Center, Spanaway.

The event, sponsored jointly by Pierce County Park Department and Metropolitan Park District is open to all residents of Tacoma and Pierce County.

The deadline for entry will be August 5, at 5:00 p.m. Entry fee will be \$1.00 per event. United States Lawn Tennis Association rules will apply to all matches.

Additional information and entry forms may be obtained from Mr. Jack Johnson, Tournament Director, Pierce County Park Department, Room 735, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington 98402.

Track Championships At Sprinker Center

The First Annual Puget Sound Playground Track and Field Championships will be held on Saturday, August 2, 1969 at 1:00 p.m. at Harry Sprinker Recreation Center, Spanaway.

This event will bring together all youngsters who have won or placed in the weekly Park Olympics, and youngsters from Tacoma, Bremerton, Olympic, Renton, Puyallup, Fircrest, Seattle and King County Parks.

Competition will be offered in five divisions; Small Fry, Pee Wee, Midget, Junior, and Senior Boys. They will be under the supervision of Mr. Dan Inveen. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Inveen at Room 735, County City Building.

Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids are invited by Franklin Pierce School District No. 402 for bakery products and dairy products for the 1969-70 school year.

Specifications may be obtained in the District Administration Office, 315 South 129th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98444.

Bids will be received in the District Administration Office until 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 4, 1969, at which time they will be opened and tabulated. These bids will be considered by the Board of Directors at their regular meeting on August 12, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. Bids received after the time fixed for 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
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County of Pierce
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE CLASSIFICATION
Case No. Z30-69 (APPEAL)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the Board of County Commissioners of Pierce County, Washington, in the County-City Building at Tacoma, Washington, on MONDAY, the 4TH day of AUGUST, 1969, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on the appeal of HELEN JUDD, Case No. Z30-69, for an amendment of Maps No. Sections 13, 14, 23 and 24, Township 18 North, Range 3 East, and Sections 18, 19 and 30 of Township 18 North, Range 4 East, by changing the Zoning Classification from "GENERAL USE" to "SA-1 ACRE SUBURBAN AGRICULTURE" on an approximate 4-3/4 square mile irregular shaped area bounded by Mountain Highway, Lindberg Road, Muck Kapowsin Road and Benston Kapowsin Road.

Said HEARING will be held on said date and hour, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, when any person, firm or corporation may appear before the Board and be heard in the matter.

By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, dated JUNE 16TH, 1969.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SIGNED
Jack W. Sonntag, County Auditor and Clerk of the Board
By L. Hamre
Deputy

Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal, July 17, 24, 31, 1969.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington
For the County of Pierce
IN PROBATE
No. 78780
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
IRVING L. PETTIBONE, Sr.,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor 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 Executor and his/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 July 31, 1969.

s/ Anson J. Hemenway
Executor of said Estate
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s/ Phillip S. Tracy
Attorney for Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
LE 7-0264

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NOTICE OF SALE
Bethel School District No. 403 will accept offers to purchase the following used materials from the Old Spanaway School building.

1. Light fixture & miscellaneous electrical materials.
2. Plumbing fixtures & materials.
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Offers to purchase must be in writing and delivered to the Bethel School District Business Office by August 8, 1969.

Materials purchased must be removed from building before August 15, 1969. The building will be open to inspect available materials on Friday, Aug. 1st; Monday, August 4th; and Tuesday, August 5th, between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

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