

EDITORIAL

Voter Turnout Urged For School Elections

A careful study of proposed money requests reveals the critical need for passage of all Franklin Pierce and Bethel measures facing area voters next Tuesday.

Most citizens realize the importance of maintaining an education system and know it takes money. Biggest problem of securing much needed local levy funds is not selling the people on a favorable vote but overcoming apathy to the extent of securing validation.

District Requests Reasonable

The school boards working closely with their administrators in both Bethel and Franklin Pierce Districts have done an outstanding job of keeping levy requests at a bare minimum per pupil. Comparing the amount requested per pupil with other districts, it might appear that more money should be requested on this ballot.

Franklin Pierce is requesting \$117 per student through special levies and Bethel \$116. Neighboring Puyallup is asking \$150, University Place \$163, Fife \$168, Peninsula \$232, and Tacoma \$252. Because both Bethel and Franklin Pierce are asking a very minimum amount, what they request is absolutely essential to meet their educational responsibilities to the community.

Three Propositions by Franklin Pierce

Franklin Pierce District voters will find three Propositions on the ballot Tuesday. Proposition I covers a \$975,000 Maintenance and Operations levy to help cover salaries, and help expand Washington High to a three year status next year. Proposition II is a \$325,000 Building Fund excess levy for additions or improvements to district high schools and selected improvements to both junior highs and nine elementary schools. Proposition III is a \$50,000 Instructional Improvement levy to help reduce the load in classrooms which have students in excess of the established for accreditation purposes.

Bethel Situation Critical

Two crucial issues will be decided by Bethel District voters at Tuesday's election. Plagued by the phenomenal growth rate of 500 students per year (enough to fill a large elementary school), elected school board members must look to the voters for approval of a bond sale to provide funds to house increasing numbers of students. The sale of bonds will provide funds to equip the new high school addition for 300 students; equip the additions to Kapowsin and Roy Elementary Schools for 150 students; purchase a site and build and equip a complete new elementary school for 550 students; and purchase at least two additional sites for buildings needed in 1972.

The second issue on the Bethel ballot will provide \$650,000 through a special levy to help maintain and operate the school district.

Voter Turnout Urged

Both districts are resubmitting these measures. More than 70 per cent of Franklin Pierce voters voted "Yes" on the combined three propositions last November, but they failed because 2 per cent less than the required number of 40 per cent actually voted on school issues. A similar situation existed in Bethel's validation vote.

It does not seem wise to cutback educational opportunity 14 to 15 per cent only because an insufficient number of voters turned out to vote. And it certainly would appear to be false economy to jeopardize fine educational systems because of lack of classroom space.

Every registered voter is urged to exercise his franchise Tuesday January 27 by voting "Yes" on all school issues.

No Millage Increases Expected In Franklin Pierce Area

Millage rates are not expected to increase in the Franklin Pierce School District even if voters pass the school levies which will be on the ballot next Tuesday.

According to Dr. Edward Hill, superintendent, increased valuation within the district will make up the difference between the \$792,000 the people voted last year and the \$975,000 requested this year for maintenance and operations.

"Even though the courts ordered the assessors to value all property for tax purposes at 50 per cent of the true value, instead of the current 20 to 25 per cent," Dr. Hill explained, "the actual dollar amount of the levy remains the same."

"And such action effectively cuts the millage rate in

half."

The superintendent explained that last year the people voted a 33 mill levy. This year the district is asking for 18 mills, but with increased valuation of property by the assessor, this will probably end up to be only about 14 or 15 mills.

"The assessor has already told us the property owners that valuations will go up in this area next year," Dr. Hill said. "This means that some individual taxes may raise, but the millage will probably go down."

School officials, concerned with the possibility of voter apathy in the coming election, are also wrestling with another financial problem that could materialize any day, the superintendent said. Congress is now working



SPANAWAY SCHOOL students pictured above represent about half of the 500 youngsters yearly adding to the growth of Bethel School District. Approval of sale of bonds by voters at election Tuesday will provide classroom space to accommodate district's rapid rate of growth. Bethel Photo.

Ski Fashions For '70 Come To Parkland



SKI FASHIONS for 1970 were previewed in a special press showing at Parkland Sports Center last week. Shannon sweater by Mietser of Austria and Roffe pants are modeled by John Pringle. More pictures and story inside.

on legislation that could eliminate federal funds to school districts in impacted areas. Franklin Pierce could lose as much as \$300,000 in Public Law 874 funds, he added.

"This means salaries for some 30 teachers," the superintendent explained. It's almost impossible to cutback the budget this amount without simply eliminating a number of teachers, and thereby increasing the number of students in each of the classrooms."

The possibility of serious overcrowding in many classrooms because of the financial situation in the District, Dr. Hill said, is basically the reason for Proposition III on the ballot next week. It is a \$50,000 request to provide funds for the employment of about 20 teacher aides and materials to ease overcrowded situations.

(Continued on Page 8)

Eatonville Schools Need Voter Turnout

January 27th is the last chance for the voters of Eatonville School District to guarantee a sound budget for the 1970-71 school year. A total of 360 voters are required to validate and 216 yes votes to carry.

Passing this tax levy will enable our school to maintain present levels of salaries, supplies, and general school maintenance besides a cash reserve to eliminate the use of interest bearing warrants between tax collections.

A bus, classroom space, and updating our vocational courses have a high priority. The amount of the levy is \$192,000 at 15 mills.

Survey Reveals

Teachers-Students Question Honesty Of American Press

Editor's Note: Bruce Bontemps is a Washington High School sophomore assigned to The Times Journal during the interim period, to further his interest in journalism. Having worked his way up from copyboy to a full-fledged reporter since January 5, we were anxious to see how he would handle this, his first major assignment. We think he did a fine job. ENM.

By Bruce Bontemps

Hey, Mr. Publisher, you're "credibility gap" is showing and it could eventually affect some freedoms now permitted under the First Amendment of the US Constitution.

That's the opinion reflected by a survey completed last week compiling data on newspaper usage and press freedom as expressed by Washington High School students and faculty.

Survey was made to determine if recent results of a 5 state opinion poll would apply to the Parkland area. The 5 state poll disclosed high school students to be "insensitive to the press." Teachers were polled to reveal any generation gap at Washington High School.

Fifty Washington High School students and some teachers supplied answers to a questionnaire designed to determine the "image" of modern newspapers. First part of the questionnaire covered general usage. There were 7 questions to find out what the students and teachers read first, how much time they spend reading the paper, and what they expected out of the paper. The final 8 questions were queries on what "freedom of the press," should include.

Teachers and the students agreed on all points with exception of two questions. Differences centered on publicizing names of juveniles involved in crime and permitting the publishing of pornography under freedom of the press. Seventy-six per cent of the students say that crime reports should name those under 18 charged with a crime. Sixty per cent of the teachers feel the press should not involve them. Pornography was given the nod by 44 per cent of students responding, while 42 per cent had reservations about publishing pornographic material. Another 14 per cent were undecided on this issue. Eighty per cent of the teachers believe freedom does not include pornography in the press.

A surprising 46 per cent indicated some limits should be imposed on liberties offered by the First Amendment. Forty per cent of the students stated the First Amendment should not be changed and another 14 per cent expressed no opinion on the matter.

Students and teachers agreed that controlled news releases from Moscow and Hanoi are not more believable than those of the American Free Press and the government should not have rigid control on the presentation of the news. However 16 per cent of the students were not sure.

Forty-six per cent of the students and 80 per cent of the teachers say our local newspapers do not give enough information on school activities and should expand coverage in this area, but declined to recommend more control by the government.

Teachers and students at Washington spend an average of 30 and 26 minutes, respectively, in reading the paper each day. Eighty per cent of the teachers first read the news and 38 per cent of the students say they first read the comics when they pick up a newspaper. About 60 per cent of both teachers and students expect honest news and information out of the paper. But over 60 per cent of both teachers and students say they believe newspapers are slanted to some degree. The most interesting part of this survey is 78 per cent of both students and teachers say newspapers do not always tell the truth. Thirty-two per cent of students and teachers do not depend on the newspaper for news and 28 per cent of the teachers and students said they depend entirely on the paper for news.

The five-state study based on opinions of 887 students in 12 high schools points out that "teenagers appear strangely insensitive to the critical issue of freedom of the press and tend to be highly critical of their hometown daily newspaper." Questions about freedom of the press posed in 10 different contexts produced "tentative conclusions" as follows: (1) teenagers actually do not appear to have any precise understanding of what the First Amendment means insofar as press freedom is concerned. (2) teenagers appear to be willing to approve of various rigid controls of newspaper content incompatible with the First Amendment. (3) teenagers who have studied journalism do not appear to have a better understanding of press freedom than other teenagers.

Results of a selected content study in the Florida study indicated comic strips (with a 63 per cent rating) headed the teenagers, "Always Read" list! Next came their high school program (43 per cent) followed by movie ads and personal advice (with 40 per cent) each.

Fifty per cent felt newspapers did not give both sides of the news and 39 per cent believed their newspaper did not present both sides of the news of race problems. Forty-eight per cent of the students polled by the Florida professor believed their newspaper was not keeping the public well informed on school activities.

The attitude of teenagers concerning press freedom appears to have remained remarkably static during the last 18 years. In 1951, a survey conducted by Purdue University's Opinion Panel revealed that 41 per cent of the teenagers questioned believed freedom of the press should be cancelled, and 34 per cent believe free speech should be denied certain persons.

Fifty-six per cent of the students and 80 per cent of the teachers agreed with Vice President S. Agnew that publishers often ignore the responsible position in order to exploit the spectacular. Forty-six per cent of the students and 40 per cent of the teachers say there should not be a correction this matter by the government. Another 40 per cent of the teachers said there should be correction on this matter.

School Building Economies Introduced

Senator John T. McCutcheon (D-Stellacoom) today introduced legislation providing for a basic program of school construction plans to be used by local school districts desiring state financing.

He said the bill is co-sponsored by ten other Senators.

Not only do we have strong bipartisan sponsorship, Senator McCutcheon said, "but several are school teachers and are vitally interested in lower school construction costs." He added:

"The whole idea has been to see if we can't make substantial economies in school construction by having basic plans available to the local districts.

"A division would be established in the State Department of Education where the best architects and engineers could be retained to utilize modern construction and design techniques.

"As things stand now, every school is built as a custom job. A standard design program could mean substantial savings, while not sacrificing the ability to alter the designs where needed to take into consideration local enrollment, curricula, climatic and terrain factors."

Resusci-Anne Joins Fire District 7

The public is invited to a demonstration of RESUSCI-ANNE January 28th at the Elk Plain fire hall. The demonstration will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Resusci-Anne is a lifelike rescue manikin that will be used by the Spanaway and Elk Plain firemen as an aid in their First Aid Training. This manikin reacts as a person would to resuscitation procedures. This will also enable the firemen practical experience with the new heart-lung resuscitator. Resusci-Anne will help these men to be better prepared for the emergencies that come up in their work as volunteers, which means better protection for the people of this area.

Resusci-Anne was purchased for the department by the Elk Plain Firemen's Auxiliary.

Senator McCutcheon said the proposal would apply to those districts requiring more than 40 per cent funding from the state for their school buildings.

"We feel that this cannot help but produce high quality school buildings, while at the same time offering substantially reduced costs."

Bottiger Backs Reforms For Land Valuation

OLYMPIA — Speaking in support of legislation recently introduced, Rep. R. Ted Bottiger, D., 29th Dist., commented as follows:

"The principal reason for the overwhelming voter support of HJR 1 was the fact that assessors are using land sale prices in assessing rural properties and that the development of preferred sites has caused an unrealistic valuation to be placed upon other property in the area.

"Although the population of our County has grown more rapidly than most sections of the State, records in my files indicate that, with very few exceptions, less than five percent of the land in any square mile in the suburban area has been converted to platted homesites or other intensive uses within any one-year period.

"To assume that all property in the vicinity can be sold for other purposes at substantially higher prices within the year that the taxes are levied is without foundation, and imposes an unjustified hardship upon the owners of the remaining land, most of whom will be forced to wait many years before development opportunities occur.

"The primary reason for levying taxes on property is the assumption that ownership of property indicates ability to pay, and the taxes are to provide funds for the facilities and services required by the community or district within which the property is located.

"Farm families, who must own considerable land for a modest living, are paying substantially more than their fair share for these services, due to the artificial valuation placed upon their properties.

"As a result, a large percentage of farm operators are paying taxes in excess of the earning capacity of their land and are faced with insolvency if this condition is allowed to continue."

In an effort to equalize taxation and to insure the retention of large amounts of open space in private hands without the use of public funds, Rep. Bottiger continued his statement: "The Bill now before the Legislature implements HJR 1 to allow owners of undeveloped land lying in rural areas to request that their property be assessed as agricultural land based on sales of agricultural land that took place at least four years prior in time to the current assessment.

"If land is converted at any future date to a use which changes its agricultural or Open Space status, it should then be taxed at a rate consistent with taxes applying to similarly developed property in the area. Notice of the withdrawal of the agricultural rate from its open space status should be given protection districts, as well as general county government to prepare for the supplying of services to the developed property.

"For this reason, I support the California Proposal calling for at least a five-year notice with a graduated scale of assessment which provides for assessment to its developed assessment rate. This will provide money to the local government units mentioned above in time for them to provide the services without a substantial tax impact to the other property in the district."

Unbeaten Bethell High School (8-0) bumped last week's top ranked Columbia River (9-1) out of first to take the top spot of the Class AA in the latest Associated Press Washington High school basketball poll.

PLU Prof Publishes Third Book For Young Readers

A Pacific Lutheran University professor who taught first grade for 20 years has published her third children's book. This one is entitled "Freddie Found a Frog."

The fast-moving, light-hearted story was written by Mrs. Alice James Napjus, assistant professor of education at PLU. In 1955 she published a series of short stories entitled "The Magic Chair." Two years ago her first novel, "Trouble in the Infield," hit the bookstands.

As the mother of two boys and a long-time primary teacher, Mrs. Napjus has an intimate knowledge of the type of materials preferred by youngsters. Her latest book was written with two purposes in mind.

"I wanted to write a book simple enough for a first grader to read by himself but that would present an interesting story at the same time," Mrs. Napjus explained. "I also wanted to give middle class black children a story about a youngster like themselves."

"Freddie" is the story of a young black boy from an urban, but not a ghetto, environment. "There are a number of children's books coming out now about life in the ghetto," the author observed, "but very little for the middle class black youngster."

The story is descriptive and moves rapidly, yet it contains a very simple vocabulary. "Often books written for the age level are simply too difficult," Mrs. Napjus continued.

Adding to the appeal of the book are the illustrations by black artist George Ford, one of the outstanding illustrators in the field.

"It isn't easy to get him," Mrs. Napjus said. "But he saw the story and liked it. His drawings are outstanding," she added, paging through a copy of "Freddie" to illustrate her point, "they really look like black children, not white children with some coloring on them."

Mrs. Napjus finds little time during the school year to write, as she is busy working with student teachers and teaching what she knows best, the instruction of reading and English. But she tries to devote her mornings during the summer to her literary efforts.

Like most writers, Mrs. Napjus has desk drawers full of unpublished manuscripts, some of them dating back to 1939 when she completed her first unpublished novel.

"I don't write for a market," she explained. "I write what I feel I want to say and if it fits a market, fine."

The author has been teaching at PLU for seven years, coming to Tacoma from the Highline School District where she taught first grade for 12 years.

Her younger son, Chris, has completed work for a PhD in computer science at the University of Washington. George, the older son, is working on a doctor's degree at the University of Southern California.



Mrs. Alice Napjus, a PLU Professor, reads her latest publication, "Freddie Found A Frog" to Caryn Colton, left and Scott Dummire, right. "Freddie" is the story of an urban dwelling middle class black boy.

Student Rights Should Be Written Says Subcommittee

A legislative subcommittee has recommended that the Legislature require school boards in the State of Washington to adopt written rules and regulations defining the procedural and due process rights of students within their districts. The report was issued today by Representative David G. Sprague, Chairman of the Student and Personnel Policies Subcommittee of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education.

The report charges that: "School districts in general do not have written rules of conduct available to students, that they have not adopted reasonable procedures for handling discipline cases, and they have forced confrontations with students over unreasonable requirements regarding student conduct and rights."

To deal with this situation, the Subcommittee has recommended that the Special Session of the Legislature enact legislation requiring school districts to adopt such rules and regulations as will guarantee that the due process rights of students shall not be violated when they are being disciplined. The report also recommends: "No pupil should be punished or disci-

plined in any manner for the performance of, or failure to perform, any acts not directly related to the educational process or school-sponsored activities."

"The report argues that much of the turmoil in our schools could be reduced if rights and responsibilities of students are clearly defined. The recommended legislation seeks to achieve this purpose," Sprague pointed out.

In addition to Representative Sprague, the Subcommittee is composed of the following members: Representative Frank B. Brouillet, Puyallup — also Chairman of the full Committee; Senator Pete D. Francis, Seattle; Mr. Gary D. Gayton, Seattle; Mr. Charles R. Guthrie, Wapato; Representative Dale E. Hoggins, Edmonds; Mrs. Jacqueline Hutcheon, Bellevue; Senator Jack Metcalf, Mukilteo; and Mr. Ross K. Rieder, Seattle. Mr. Bill Daley of Seattle is the Subcommittee Consultant.

In recent action by the Committee, newly appointed Senator Pete D. Francis was chosen to fill the vacancy on the Joint Committee on Education that was created when Wesley C. Uhlman left the Legislature to become Mayor of Seattle.



LEGISLATIVE VISIT. PLU political science students are conducting a two week study of the legislative process in Olympia and on January 13 posed with former PLU grads serving in the legislature as well as Representative R. Ted Bottiger. Pictured with the students are (front row left to right): Rep. Robert Curtis (PLU grad), Rep. Duane L. Berentson (PLU grad), Dr. Farmer, and Rep. Bottiger.

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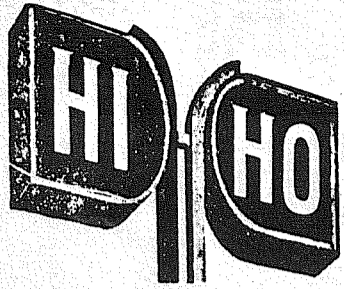
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ERNST ENGEL original ski pants and an Obermeyer parka will be an important part of Linda Kimbrough's 1970 ski fashions. After ski boots are Yodelers.

BELL BOTTOM ski pants with western-style pockets and front zipper is latest creation from Roffe. Hidden elastic-type cuff protects boot-tops and leg from snow. Model is Sue Johnson.

Fashions Previewed In Parkland

With National Ski Week in full swing, Parkland Sports held a special press preview of newly arrived 1970 ski fashions last Friday.

Western design has been incorporated into most 1970 ski lines and is expected to become a favorite of the "in" skiers frequenting the slopes. Colorful bandanas will give a special western touch as an accessory to ski outfits.

Highlight of the showing was a pair of bell bottom ladies ski pants with western style pockets and front zipper. A special hidden under cuff protects the boot tops and ankles from snow and cold.

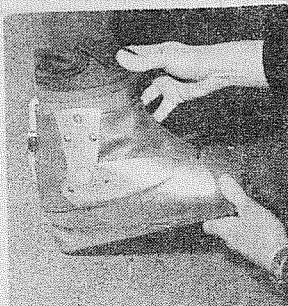
A wide variety of moccasin style after-ski boots are in the 1970 styles as well as a generous assortment of popular European types. All feature comfort and warmth as well as elegant design.

The newest thing in ski boots seems to be a fiberglass model that is being introduced as the "boot that kicked off the non-leather revolution." In addition to comfort it claims to improve binding action even when sand or grit are present.

Jump suit styles for the ladies are expected to be popular. Worn over a sweater and accessorized with a scarf, tailored jump suits provide the wearer with freedom, comfort, and an outfit that will turn heads at the ski lodge. And after all, isn't that an important reason for buying fashions?

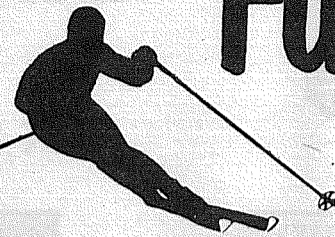


BARB VANDERFLUTE shows smartly-styled tailored jump suit by Roffe. She is carrying a Roffe wet-look jacket. Scarf is an accessory.



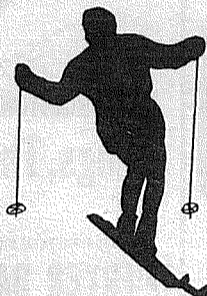
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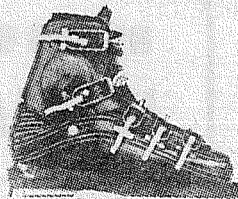
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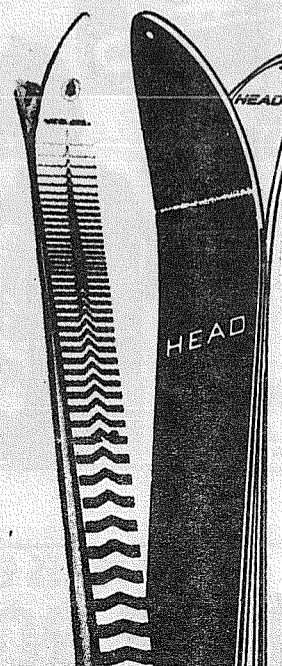
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Old Friend, New Wife
Dear Miss Brookfield:
My husband's best friend will be returning shortly from the east coast with his new wife. He's 50, she's 27 — or so I hear. My husband claims he is looking forward to meeting George's wife. I'm not; I got along well with his first wife. We bicker constantly about the return of this couple. I refuse to entertain them, especially this two-timing hussy who broke up a good marriage. My husband says the divorce is none of our business. Do you agree?
L. F., Los Angeles

Dear L.F.:
Yes, your husband is right. His friend's personal life is not your concern. Why not entertain this new wife at least once? You don't have to become bosom friends as a result.

Absent Husband
Dear Miss Brookfield:
What would you do if your husband left the house after supper a few times a week and came home late, with some flimsy and mumbled excuse about "meeting the boys"?
L.B., Cleveland, Ohio

Dear L.B.:
I would ask him for an explanation — in audible sentences.

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

Bethel Boosters Meet Monday
The Bethel Boosters will hold their general meeting Monday night, Jan. 26 in the Jr. High at 8:00 p.m.
Dr. Fred Gramann and Mr. Kenneth Henke will both make a small presentation on the importance of the Bethel Float Queen and her court, a performance from the cheer leaders, and the Jr. High Band will provide a fast moving program.
The entire Bethel Area Community is cordially invited to attend.

Dryer MORTUARY
(134th & Pacific)
PARKLAND
The Country Parson



"If you want the church to be on hand for your funeral, you'd better see that it isn't dying faster than you are."
Copyright, by Frank A. Clark

Dryer MORTUARY
(134th & Pacific)
PARKLAND

Women Alcoholics On Increase

New York (WMNS) — Experts fear that alcoholism is engulfing women at an unprecedented rate.

Until 10 years ago, male alcoholics outnumbered women by about five to one. But authorities on the subject believe there are now three male alcoholics to every female alcoholic. Or even only two.

Precise figures are difficult to come by because so many woman alcoholics are "invisible" — housewives drinking secretly in their homes and caught out only by husbands and children. Job-holding women alcoholics, of course, run the same risks of discovery by colleagues and bosses as men alcoholics.

Alcoholic mothers tend to blame their disease — and doctors believe it really is a disease — on such causes as boredom, loneliness, depression, marital troubles and fears of aging. Like men alcoholics, they tend to come from heavy-drinking families. Sixty-two percent of alcoholics have at least one alcoholic parent.

The emotional havoc created by an alcoholic moth-

er is so pronounced that it is surprising that any children escape. Many alcoholic mothers try to retain the illusion that their children do not know about their drinking but it is invariably an illusion, the experts say.

Temporary Renewals OK'd

OLYMPIA — Sixty-day temporary driver licenses can be renewed for another 60 days if the permanent photo driver license does not arrive in time, the Department of Motor Vehicles says.

Acting Director Jack Nelson said most licenses are being mailed out within the 60 day deadline, but a few are being held back because of errors or discrepancies between the license application and the driver record information.

As a precaution against being cited for driving with an expired temporary permit, he advised motorists to renew their temporary permit at any local driver license examining office.

He said the department has informed the State Patrol of the problem, but some local law enforcement agencies have not yet been made aware of it.

Altrusa Leader Visits Parkland

The Parkland Altrusa Club will have as their honored guest, Miss Roberta Schumann, of Port Orchard, Washington, Governor of District Twelve Altrusa International, tonight.

Miss Schumann will assist in the clubs program evaluation of the local club, and after the membership meeting, will hold a board meeting with officers and directors.

Miss Marie Tomich, president will preside at the clubs regular home meeting, which will be Thursday January 22nd at the home of Mrs. Ray Lingbloom 11303 South "A" Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Officers participating will be Mrs. Jennie Anderson, first vice president and program coordinator, and the four program chairman, Mmes. Evelyn Kramer, Altrusa Information, Frank Lapenski, Community Service, Charles Risch, Vocational Information, Richard Simpson, International Relation.

A dessert will be served by the hostess Mrs. Ray Lingbloom and her co-hostess Jean Lawrence.

WOMEN'S WORLD

Fire Auxiliary Meets

The new President of the Elk Plain Firemen's Auxiliary for the year of 1970 is Adelaide Darling. Helen Fox will be officiating as Vice-President with Betty Kelly as Secretary and Azel Clark as Treasurer. Their first meeting of the year was held January 12th at the Elk Plain Fire hall. The next Board Meeting will be held February 4th at the home of Adelaide Darling. The next regular meeting will be February 9th.



Lakewood General

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wooten, 10515 Occident Street, Tacoma, boy, Jan. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Phillips, 9014 25th Avenue South, Tacoma, girl, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Norris, 11107 80th Avenue East, Puyallup, girl, Jan. 15.

Benston Grange To Sell

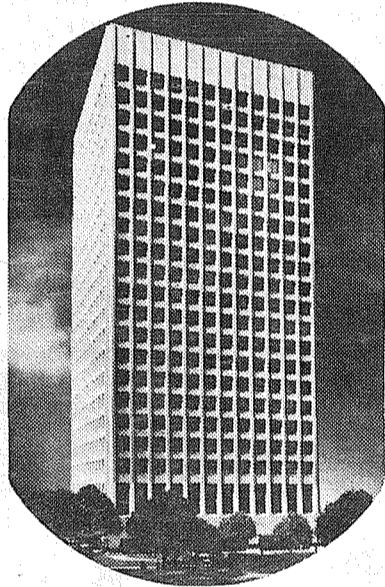
Pies For Polio

The Benston Grange will have a "Pies for Polio and Birth Defects" benefit at its next meeting on January 27th at 8:00 p.m. This will be an open meeting with everyone invited to attend. The Grange ladies will furnish the pies to sell, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Mr. W. D. Vinson, a former coach at Eatonville High School, will present the program for the evening. He will show pictures of his trip into Africa as well as art objects and tools he obtained on his tour. You are urged to attend and ask questions of the visitor while you have pie and coffee to benefit a worthy cause. Submitted by Mr. Olaf Gund, Graham.

College Trustees Meet

The Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 11 will hold a special meeting at 5:00 p.m. Monday, January 26, 1970 in the College Board Room at 6010 Mt. Tacoma Drive S.W.



Bank of Washington

Statement of Consolidated Financial Condition, December 31, 1969

SOON... on the Tacoma skyline... 22-story Bank of Washington Plaza.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 68,437,182	Demand Deposits	\$174,865,381
Investment Securities:		Time Deposits	206,102,634
U.S. Treasury Securities	34,693,759	Total Deposits	\$380,968,015
Securities of Other U.S. Government Agencies and Corporations	1,390,095	Federal Funds Purchased	7,350,000
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	29,293,096	Acceptances Outstanding	7,365,879
Other Securities	557,970	Other Liabilities	20,044,371
Trading Account Securities	6,279,893	Total Liabilities	\$415,728,265
Total Cash and Securities	\$140,651,995	Reserve for Possible Loan Losses	6,255,334
Loans	276,873,759	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Bank Premises and Equipment	13,175,749	Common Stock, Par Value \$12.50 a Share	\$ 7,368,263
Customers' Acceptance Liability	7,365,879	Authorized and Outstanding, 589,461 Shares	
Other Assets	7,055,618	Surplus	9,531,737
TOTAL ASSETS	\$445,123,000	Undivided Profits	6,239,401
		Total Capital	\$ 23,139,401
		TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVE, AND CAPITAL	\$445,123,000

Board of Directors

Thomas W. Anderson, Concrete Technology Corp.	Wm. R. Haselton, St. Regis Paper Company	Thomas W. Owen, Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors
John L. Aram, Weyerhaeuser Company	Norman L. Iverson, Norman L. Iverson Co.	*Charles I. Randall, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors
Grant Armstrong, Murray, Armstrong & Vander Stoep, Attorneys	*Paul R. Kirk, G. R. Kirk Company	W. L. Thraillkill, Chairman of the Board—Spokane
*Carl B. Birkenmeyer, United Pacific Insurance Group	*L. Evert Landon, Nalley's Fine Foods, Division of W. R. Grace & Co.	*August von Boecklin, Lifetime Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Jack N. Briggs, H. A. Briggs Company	Joe L. Long, Jr., Atlas Foundry & Machine Co.	J. A. Woodworth, Woodworth & Company, Inc.
*Goodwin Chase, Chairman of the Board and President	Joseph S. Martinac, J. M. Martinac Shipbuilding Corp.	F. Lowry Wyatt, Weyerhaeuser Company
Ben B. Cheney, Cheney Lumber Company, Inc.	Eric T. Moe, Balcom and Moe, Inc.	Arthur S. Coffin, Honorary Member
Hollis Day, Day's Tailor & Clothing, Inc.	L. T. Murray, West Fork Timber Co.	Henry O. Foss, Honorary Member
Leonard J. Forrest, ITT Rayonier Inc.	*Joseph E. Nolan, Weyerhaeuser Company	*Member Executive Committee

Parkland Banking Center Officers	McChord Air Force Base Banking Center	Spanaway Banking Center
Earl H Dryden, Executive Officer J H Johnston, Assistant Executive Officer Raymond J Oldham, Lending Officer	John H Hehn, Executive Officer	Lee J. Dolman, Executive Officer
Deposits \$14,186,25143	Deposits \$5,394,698.10	Deposits \$60,825.01

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail



By Barb. Menge

January 17 Winter Prep Show Results

Despite irregular drizzling showers, frozen exhibitors were present in the spirit of true showmanship for the January 17 Winter Prep Show held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1.

The art of both English and Western riding was represented by a better than average turnout. Woodbrook Stables brought riders and horses, adding to the excitement of the working hunter and hack classes.

Marie Hays and Joan Mitchel have spent a great deal of personal time in the organization of the Winter Prep Shows. A thank you to two ladies dedicated to the world of horses. The next Winter Prep Show will be held on February 17 at the Tacoma Unit No. L located on 176th in Spanaway. Following are the results of the January 17 Winter Prep Show:

- 1a—Fitting & Showing Jr.
- 1st—Poco Pick-owner Jerry Bishop
- 2nd—Pandora Page-owner Pat Fernan
- 3rd—Chief Oshaneck-owner Jo Twomey
- 4th—Super Star Boy-owner Pat Green
- 5th—Beauty-owner Cheryl Douglas
- 1b—Fitting & Showing Sr.
- 1st—Shari-owner Steve Bryson
- 2nd—Zedahn-owner Charlene McMaken
- 3rd—Kelly-owner Vicki Beals
- 4th—Fascinating Rhythm-owner Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris
- 5th—Frankards Tolo-owner Sandra Fehrs
- 2—Working Hunter
- 1st—Dominique-owner Laurie Triner
- 2nd—El Khyam-owner Judi Hook
- 3rd—Stoney Bay-owner Woodbrook
- 4th—Kelly-owner Nancy Andersen
- 5th—Measles-owner Woodbrook
- 3—Western Equitation - 17 and Under
- 1st—Kno Wano-owner Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson
- 2nd—Poco Pick-owner Jerry Bishop
- 3rd—Joe Rainier-owner Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson
- 4th—Pandora Page - owner Pat Fernan
- 5th—Fascinating Rhythm-owner Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris
- 4—Jack Benny Pleasure Open
- 1st—Fascinating Rhythm-owner Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris
- 2nd—Killarny-owner Henry F. Bollman
- 3rd—Joe Rainier-owner Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson
- 5—Hack Class
- 1st—Kelly-owner Nancy Andersen
- 2nd—Brave Shawnee-owner Dianna Evans
- 3rd—Val Victorian-owner Allison Skidmore
- 4th—El Khyam-owner Judi Hook

- 5th—Dominique-owner Linda Piper
- 6—English Equitation-17 and under
- 1st—Brave Shawnee-owner Dianne Evans
- 2nd—Val Victorian-owner Allison Skidmore
- 3rd—Poco Pick-owner Jerry Bishop
- 4th—Chief Oshaneck-owner Jo Twomey
- 5th—Dominique-owner Laurie Triner
- 7—Western Equitation non winners
- 1st—Kno Wano-owner Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson
- 2nd—Pandora Page-owner Pat Fernan
- 8—Ride a Buck-Bareback
- 1st—Shari-owner Steve Bryson
- 2nd—Amigo-Deb Dherin
- 3rd—Granada Green-Ingrid Dupard
- 4th—Chiquito-Ricky Fauland
- 5th—Joe Rainier-Milt Wilson
- 9—Color Class-Open Pleasure
- 1st—Pandora Page-owner Pat Fernan
- 2nd—Chief Oshaneck-Jo Twomey
- 3rd—Fascinating Rhythm-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris
- 4th—Poco Pick-Jerry Bishop
- 5th—Skip-A-Dollar-Don McMahan
- 10—English Equitation-non winners
- 1st—Kelly-owner Nancy Andersen
- 2nd—El Biscuit-Robert Tardiff
- 3rd—Amigo-Deb Dherin
- 4th—Poco Pick-Jerry Bishop
- 5th—Chief Oshaneck-Jo Twomey
- 11—Western Pleasure-Novice Rider
- 1st—Pandora Page-owner Pat Fernan
- 2nd—Kno Wano-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson
- 3rd—Zedahn-Charlene McMaken
- 4th—Alaraf-Warren Heckenliabie
- 5th—Poco Nuggelt-Dr. Robert Myers
- 12—English Pleasure-Novice Rider
- 1st—Chief Oshaneck-owner Jo Twomey

Exercise Horses Says County Agent

By Eddie Thomason
Horses need exercise winter as well as summer. Even when the weather's too bad for riding, the wise owner makes sure his mount gets the action he needs to maintain good physical condition, Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent, reminds Pierce County horsemen.

The best formula to keep good muscle tone and general fitness is enough paddock space for him to exercise on his own, balanced feed with adequate roughage, and a good daily workout on a long line, says Joe Johnson, Washington State University Extension livestock specialist.

If his quarters are cramped and paddock space is not available, it's even more important to give the stabled horse a period of brisk exercise on the end of a long line or rope. Running circles around you for half an hour a day will help keep his muscles, feet, and legs in good condition.

Without a good daily workout, the horse not only tends to get fat and flabby, but he is more likely to pick up such bad habits as wood chewing and wind sucking, Johnson stresses.

Out of sheer boredom, the "cribber" will munch on stable doors and walls and feed cribs. Horses in neighboring stalls often pick up the habit. The wind sucker will clamp his teeth on a board and suck in air loudly. With either habit, a horse may go off feed because he spends too little time eating.

Once your horse acquires either habit, it's hard to break it, Johnson warns. The best cure is still prevention. And the best prevention is plenty of good exercise and a balanced diet, Thomason advises.

Eatherton Herd

Dairy Leader

The dairy herd of Harold Eatherton, Buckley, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary for the month of December, announces County Agent Eddie Thomason. Eatherton's herd of 26 Holstein's averaged 50.2 pounds of milk and 2.06 pounds of butterfat per cow per day.

Honor roll leaders for cows completing lactations in December are: 2 year old - No. 151, a grade Jersey, owned by Cloverleaf Farms, Orting, with 11,528 pounds of milk and 667 pounds of butterfat; 3 year old - No. 260, a grade Holstein owned by Pete DeVries, Orting, with 23,553 pounds of milk and 802 pounds of butterfat; 4 year old - Karen, a grade Holstein owned by Fred Krapf, Graham with 20,316 pounds of milk and 851 pounds of butterfat; 5 to 10 year old - No. 16, a grade Holstein, owned by Wilcox Farms, Roy with 22,085 pounds of milk and 890 pounds of butterfat; and 10

Tacoma Livestock



Thursday, Jan. 8, 606 cattle. Thursday, Jan. 15, 424 cattle, 10 hogs, 7 sheep, and 1 horse. (Market extremely active).

Veal for last 2 sales.....	\$40 to \$47.50 per cwt
Heavy Lean Bulls	\$29.00-\$30.50 cwt
1 Holstein Bull (1935 lbs.) at	\$30.50-\$590.18 cwt
Light Bulls	\$26.00-\$28.50 cwt
Best Slaughter Cows	\$22-\$23 up to \$24.60 cwt
Holstein Heifers barren (1500 lbs.)	\$25.00 cwt
Fed White Face and Angus Steers (900 to 1000 lbs.)	\$28.80 to \$29.75 cwt
Holstein Steers 800 to 1100 lbs.	\$25.00-\$26.00 cwt
Light Holstein Steers (500-600 lbs.)	up to \$27.00 cwt
Angus and White Face Heifers (800-900 lbs.) on feed 140 days	\$27.00-\$27.25 cwt
Good Steer Calfs	\$30.00-\$34.00 cwt
Good Heifer Calfs	\$29.00-\$32.00 cwt
Average Holstein Dairy Heifer	
Springing	\$400-\$500 per head
Good colored Springers also in good demand	
Baby Calfs	\$10.00-\$45.00 per head
Good Lambs	\$24.00-\$25.50 cwt
Block Hogs	up to \$26.75
Heavy Sows	\$22.00-\$23.50
Weaner Pigs	\$12.00-\$16.00 per head

Consign your cattle early this Thursday as we start our sale on Dairy cattle, 11:30 sharp. Owner and auctioneer, Ed and Lee Flood. Phone VI 7-7567.

years and over - No. 38 a grade Holstein owned by Robert Wallin, Enumclaw with 19,842 pounds of milk and 655 lbs. of butterfat.

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

Local supervisors are Roy Hartshorn, Orting, and Gerald McGrew, Tacoma.

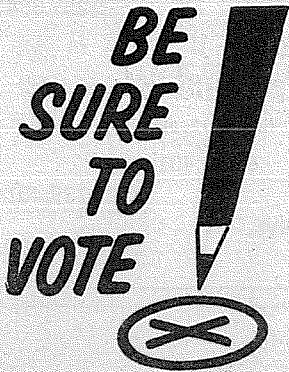
Steelhead Clinic

The Tacoma Sportsmen's Club wishes to announce a public steelhead fishing clinic at the Tacoma Sportsmen's Chateau, 16409 Canyon Road, Friday, January 30, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Class Room Space Needed Now!



To Make Room For 1000 New Students



JANUARY 27

ON BOTH OF THESE VITAL BETHEL SCHOOL REQUESTS

APPROVAL OF SPECIAL LEVY IS NEEDED TO:

1. To provide operation and maintenance funds amounting to 15% of school revenues.

Note!

This is a LOWER millage rate than you paid in 1969, but absolutely urgent for maintaining quality education.

APPROVAL OF BOND SALE IS NEEDED TO:

1. Equip new High School addition for 300 students
2. Equip additions to Kapowsin and Roy Elementary Schools for 150 Students.
3. Purchase a site and build and equip a new elementary school for 550 students.
4. Purchase 2 additional building sites needed by 1972.

Vote YES

Tuesday, January 27th

Adv. Paid by Citizen's Committee for School Support
Dennis Daugs - Terry Brink, Co-Chairmen

Vote IT'S YOUR PRIVILEGE

Hogs Getting Meatier

By Frank C. Jackson
Hogs nowadays are meatier than they used to be. And producers would do well to keep up with the trend if they want to keep their profits up, Frank C. Jackson, county Extension agent, suggests.

He hands along this advice from Joe Johnson, Washington State University Extension livestock specialist, to the producer who wants to breed meatier hogs and compete for the top dollar in price.

Carcass characteristics, good and bad, are inheritable. Make sure you use hogs from breeding stock that produces the new, meatier carcass.

Most hog improvement comes through the boar. Use only the best for your sow herd. Choose a boar with strengths that will offset your herd's weak traits.

Take advantage of records. Breed certification programs and test station and carcass show results will help you find the right hogs.

Train your eye. While records and breeding are important, sharpen your own judgment in picking the desirable characteristics you need.

An opportunity no Washington producer interested in improving his herd and his profits should miss is the Pacific Northwest Barrow and Carcass Show and Bred Gilt Sale, to be held Feb. 3, 4, 5, and 6 in Spokane, Johnson notes.

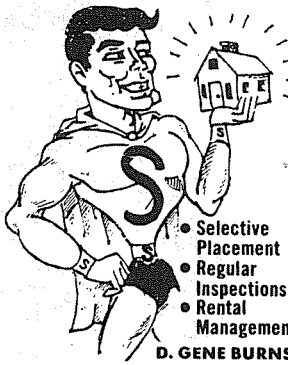
Barrows and barrow carcasses of the new meatier type will be shown and judged at the show, and good herd replacements will be sold, he said.

More information about the four-day program will be available soon, Jackson reminds Pierce County producers.

19 For Rent Or Lease

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom home. Partically furnished, \$65 month. LE 7-6122. 69-331

Lef "SUBUR-MAN" serve YOUR RENTALS



• Selective Placement
• Regular Inspections
• Rental Management
D. GENE BURNS
Rental Mgr.
Residence
LO 4-6598
SUBURBAN REALTY
11302 Pacific Ave.
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30 Repair Services

Sheet Metal

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- Installations

PARKLAND FUEL OIL

12002 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-0256

WATER PUMPS REPAIRED
All Makes
GRANGE SUPPLY
LE 1-5777

27 Misc. Services

AOK Excavating
Backhoe - Dozer - Hauling
Orv Swim
LE 1-2084

PIANO TUNING & Repair. LE 1-1021 or SK 2-7695. 69-179 TFN.

Attention **MOBILE HOMES**
We install poles, power service, complete to trailer. Emergency Service Day or Night.
LE 1-0593
E&S Electric 13621 Pacific

43-Income Tax

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Experienced. Call TH 5-0101. 69-334

TAX RETURNS PREPARED. Your home by my appointment. LE 1-3774. 69-333

15 Mobile Homes

DO YOU NEED a mobile home moved or set up? Well then, call the best, Mobile Home Transporters. Licensed and insured movers. They'll move you anywhere in the state of Washington with care!!! Call LE 1-6069.

MOBILE HOME SPACE out in Bethel Green Acres. School buses right at door. Ready to hook up any trailer. \$29 a month. Call LE 7-0223, days; VI 7-7364, nights — ask for Darlene or Jack.

18 Real Estate Wanted

Listings Wanted
Buying or Selling
Real Estate Service
Call
Devereaux Realty
12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

WILL TAKE TRADE — Yes, trade your equity on small home for a roomy 3-bedroom home with rec. room, 1½ bath, charming living room, with gracious brick fireplace, or cash out equity for \$3,500 and assume 6% loan. Attention Investors! 216 acres. Ideal for Subdividing. Close in. Acreage — See this small 2-bedroom home on 2½ acres, small barn included. Close in. — For any of the above call and ask for Dorothy LE 7-6122 or GR 5-6262. Arrow Realty, 112 E. 72nd. 69-335

Abandoned Vehicles For Sale

In compliance with the Revised code of Wash. No. 46.52.110 Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder at 13502 Pacific Ave. at the hour of 10 a.m. on Jan. 26, 1970 the following vehicles:

- '59 Chevy GTH 347
- '62 Rambler 2X7403 (Oregon)
- '53 Ford BDA 410
- '62 Chevy APL 670
- '57 Chevy ARL 291

Published in the Times Journal And the Pierce County Herald January 22, 1970.

READ USE CLASSIFIED ADS for fast results

LE 7-0223

1 Misc. For Sale

CAMERA EQUIPMENT. Rollei 2½x2½ format with filters. Like new in original box. Make offer. DeJur Professional Enlarger with Schacht precision German lens, automatic timer, stand, easel, and filters. Takes up to 4x5 negatives. \$100. Busch Pressman Model D 4x5 format camera with 19 cut film holders. Yankee developing tank adjustable to 4x5 negatives and 3 large developing trays all for \$59. Revere film splicer in original box \$5. Mansfield 8-16 mm Motion Picture Editor in carrying case \$10. LE 1-2032 evenings.

9 Animals For Sale

PETS - Saint Bernards AKC Registered. \$175.00 & less. LE 7-3773. 69-320

23 Help Wanted

WANTED: Dance instructors. Ballet, tap, etc. LE 1-3845 69-337

CENTS Make Dollars

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

RENT TV Color TV
RENTAL MARTS, INC.
GR 5-3755 9440 Pacific
JU 4-4100 10012 Bridgeport

KMO 1360 kc
THE COUNTRY GIANT
TACOMA FT. LEWIS MCHORD SEATTLE

5,000 WATTS FULL TIME FACILITY
Pierce County's Only
24 HOUR
Country and Western Station
* County News * Tacoma News * High School Sports

Join John Trimble - The Country Giant's authority on Country Music. Keep up to date with the latest hits and classics along with the latest news on the Country Artists on the John Trimble Show - Every evening on KMO - The Country Giant.

Every Sunday Morning Listen to Oral Roberts 8:30-9:00 a.m. KMO-1360 KC

KMO RADIO 1360 AM

"Horsemen's Market Place"

Classified Directory

Board — Trainers — Breeders
Outfitters — Feed Dealers

897-1776
LE 1-7768
Horseshoeing
BILL MAY

HORSESHOEING
RAY JOHNSON
TH 5-6006

Vet Supplies
Complete supply animal health products.
Franklin - Farnam - Anchor at
ASHMORE'S
Spanaway Drugs
165th & Pacific Ave. LE 7-5993

• **HARDWARE**
• **BUILDING SUPPLIES**
South End Hardware
S. 185th & Pacific - Spanaway

NOW OPEN IN NEW LOCATION
LE 1-4555
RODEO CUSTOM SHOP
Dean & Dodie Vosburg
17302 Pacific Spanaway, Wash.
Complete Saddle Repair Shop Western Wear English Tack & Togs

AT ARMSTRONG'S
We know the hardest thing for a customer to find is a top quality car at a price he can afford to pay. You are most likely to find such a car here.
ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS
11009 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5524

CHURCH DIRECTORY
ATTEND OUR **WORSHIP SERVICES**

PARKWAY Presbyterian Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Service Provided
714-138th East LE 1-4234
Rev. Wesley J. Drummond

Spanaway Assembly of God
166th & Pacific Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m.
LE 1-1412

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church
Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9)
Erling C. Thompson Robert Drowes PASTORS
12115 So. Park LE 7-0201

Spanaway United Methodist
Church School... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery During Service
R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor
163 & Pacific LE 7-5134

★ Legal Notices ★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY.

NO: 9509
NOTICE

In the Matter of the Adoption of IRENE ANN HIGGINS, ROBIN RAE HIGGINS, DENISE MARIE HIGGINS and BRADLEY PAUL HIGGINS, Minors.

DELBERT GORDON HIGGINS and to all to whom it may concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that there has been filed in this Court a petition for the adoption of Irne Ann Higgins, Robin Rae Higgins, Denise Marie Higgins and Bradley Paul Higgins, minors, praying also that there be first an adjudication that the consent of DELBERT GORDON HIGGINS, the natural father of the minor children is not required by law.

A hearing for such purpose will be had on the 25th day of Feb. 1970, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the Courtroom of the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court at the County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, or in such other department of the Superior Court to which the matter may then be transferred, at which time and place all persons interested shall appear and show cause why such adjudication should not be made, and why, if made, the Petition should not thereafter be heard forthwith and the prayer thereof be granted.

WITNESS the Honorable Soule, Judge of the Superior Court, and the seal of the Court hereunto affixed this 13 day of Jan., 1970.

By: Deputy Clerk Peny

Published in the Times Journal and Pierce County Herald Jan. 22, 29 and Feb. 5, 1970.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE IN PROBATE No. 79316

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEO A. HOBBS, 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 January 22, 1970.

/s/Bessie K. Hobbs
Executrix of said Estate
11024 Pac. Ave.
Tacoma, Wash.

PETERS & TRACY
By: /s/Phillip S. Tracy
Attorney for Estate
11024 Pac. Ave.
Tacoma, Wash. 98501
LE 7-0264

Published in the Times Journal & Pierce County Herald January 22, 29 and February 5, 1970.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY

NO. 192952
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

DELMAR A. MOHS, Plaintiff, vs ANNMARIE E. MOHS, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to the said ANNMARIE E. MOHS, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the 29 day of December, 1969, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned, attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. This is an action for divorce upon the grounds that defendant has abandoned the plaintiff.

PETERS & TRACY
By: s/Phillip S. Tracy
Phillip S. Tracy
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Published in The Pierce County Herald and Times Journal Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1970, and on Feb. 5, 12, 1970.

Port Changes Meeting Dates

The Port of Tacoma has announced a new meeting schedule for 1970 which will call for regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month effective with the second Thursday of February. The Port also announces a regular business meeting for Wednesday, January 28th, for the intervening period. The time of the meeting will continue to be 3:00 p.m. at the Port's offices at Pier 2. When a Thursday meeting date falls on a legal holiday, the regular meeting will be held on the following day. Additional special meetings will be held as needed and public notice of such meetings will be announced at least 10 days prior to the meeting, according to State Law.

Though the Port of Tacoma has been meeting weekly on Wednesdays for several years, the Port of Seattle meets twice a month and all other major Western Washington ports meet only once a month. The Port of Tacoma has changed its meeting day from Wednesday at mid week to Thursday to provide more time each week for the neces-

Dr. Eugene Wiegman WFHE President



Dr. Eugene W. Wiegman, president of Pacific Lutheran University, has been elected president of the Washington Friends of Higher Education, it was announced today by Dr. Donald Patterson of Des Moines executive director of the organization.

The higher education organization is comprised of nine of the 10 independent colleges and universities in the state and has its offices in Des Moines.

sary work schedule of the Port staff and the professional responsibilities of the Commissioners.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Anita Christian, president of the Franklin Pierce Education Association, an organization of teachers and administrators, commented that Proposition III is important to help keep students enrolled in school.

"The reason that students drop out is that, with only one teacher and many students in a classroom, only a few get the help they need. In the large universities many students leave because they can not learn. The rule is either 'sink or swim.' We don't want that to occur in our schools."

The District will have a total of three issues on the ballot Tuesday.

Proposition I is the \$975,000 request for funds for general maintenance and operation, including salaries of teachers, administrators and clerical and janitorial help.

Proposition II is a \$325,000 building fund request to remodel the library at Franklin Pierce High School, improve the grounds at Washington High School and make selected improvements at the two junior high schools and the nine elementary schools in the District.

Proposition III is the \$50,000 request to improve the quality of the education program.

Moose Sponsor Scout Troop

Sponsored by Parkland Moose Lodge 1814, Boy Scout Troop 107 will charter at a special meeting to be held at the Andrew Christensen School in Parkland Thursday night Jan. 22 commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Scout committeemen assisting in the meeting will be Bud Thayer, Tom McKenzie and Dan Howell and Murray Silver who is the Institutional Representative. Welcoming the Scouts will be Parkland Moose Governor Jack Bjork. Scoutmaster for Troop 107 will be Ed Santos and Assistant Scoutmaster will be Keith

Patriots Face Cards

The Washington Patriots will tangle with third place Franklin Pierce in an attempt to get on the winning track at Washington, tomorrow night.

Quigley.

All persons interested in Scout work or parents interested in boy scout membership of their boys are cordially invited to attend. Andrew Christensen School is located at 102nd and Barnes Lane in Parkland and festivities will be held in the auditorium.

By Cliff Johnson

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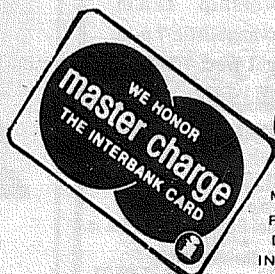
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