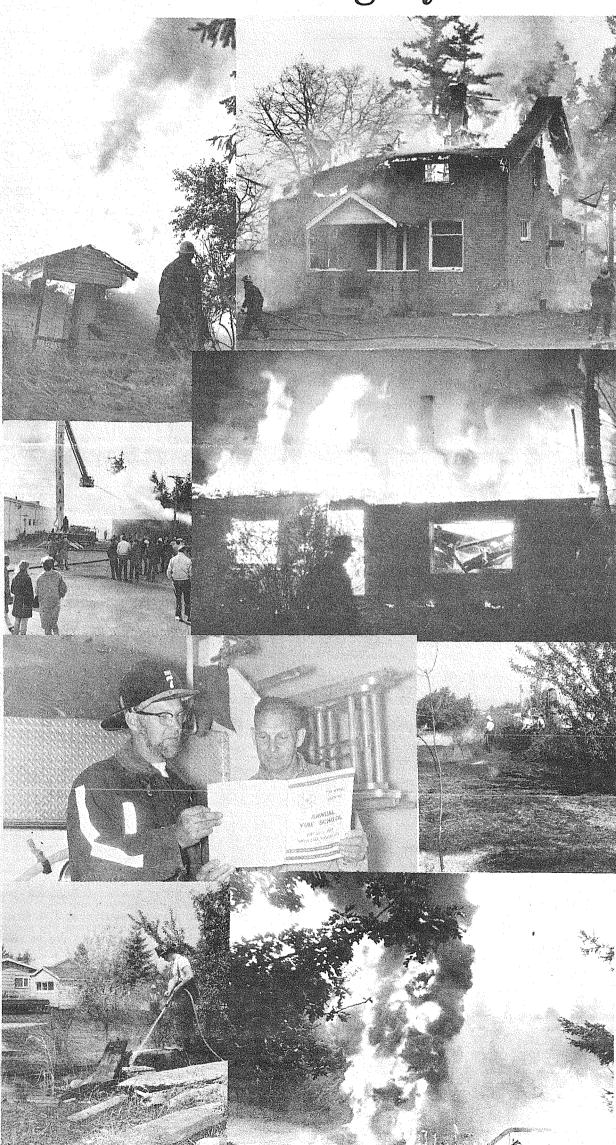
Vol. 26 No. 40

Serving 20,000 Active Families In Central Pierce County

October 8, 1970

Prevent Tragedy • • • Prevent Fire



All Hail Our Firemen

Take the Fire Department, for instance — only be sure to bring it back. A Fire Department has a definite and well-recognized purpose. It deals in fires. Should you have an unwanted fire in your house, the fire department will obligingly put it out for you, if you let them known in time. To make sure you don't call the police station by mistake, the Department has supplied you with a little card to be pasted up near your telephone. It contains the Fire Station's telephone number. Call that number day or wight and the bear will be wight down to take now of your night and the boys will be right down to take care of your

To cover all phases of this great public service, we shall now go into the causes of fires. They are many. For instance, little Toodles over thre in the corner playing with matches - the old-fashioned kind. Accidentally he gets on lit, makes a wild stab with this tiny blazing torch and manages to set the drapes on fire. Or Mom, dashing into manages to set the drapes on tire. Or Moin, dashing into the next room to answer the telephone, leaving her hot iron to sizzle through the ironing pad while she gets an exciting earful of the latest gossip. Or Dad, having his last drag in bed, allowing a lighted cigaret to fall on the rug while he dozes off to dreamland. Whatever the cause of the fire, the result is serious, often tragic.

Taxes Sneak into your Wallet

Next we come to the cost of fires. They are paid for out of taxes. Taxes are no more popular than fires. Some folks believe they are an invention of the devil, forever sneaking into your wallet and nibbling away at your dollars. Yet, they are a necessary evil, for a fire department operated on a free enterprise basis, where the owner pays for his own fire, may lead to serious complications.

To illustrate, let us picture a scene at the local fire station just before a fire. The two-story fire hall stands lonely and alert on south Canyon. A neon sign in the upper center of its gambrel-roofed front, gives the appearance of a fiery red eye gazing intently ahead. In the recreation

a fiery red eye gazing intently ahead. In the recreation room on the ground floor, several fire fighters are engaged in a game of pool. The cue artist you see poised ready for a shot dynamites a closely packed triangular arrangement of ivory balls. They scatter and roll about the table like crazy, bumping into one another, caroming off the green cushions. One even drops into a pocket.

(Nice shot.)

At this very instant a bell rings frantically. Somewhere there is a fire. In perfect order the men collect their gear, mount the big truck loaded to the guards with fire fighting equipment. The truck roars out of the station with the Chief and relies in to the gears of the configure. with the Chief and rolls up to the scene of the conflagra-tion. Black smoke and slashing tongues of red flame are pouring out of the upper story windowns. People are carrying things out of the house. The lawn is littered with furniture and bedding. The owner rushes up to the Chief.

Just Hook onto the Faucet

"Thank heaven, you are here," he cries. "You will find the faucet on the left of the road. It is painted yellow."

He doesn't mean faucet. The poor fellow is excited. He means hydrant. The Chief doesn't have to be told where the hydrant is. His map shows him the exact location of every hydrant in the district — and the water presents. The Chief sure. His deliberation is not due to ignorance. The Chief fails to share the owner's excitement. He is cool, almost

cold in spite of the heat from the fire.

"Not so fast, buddy," he says in an even tone. "On our books your credit isn't worth a hoot. We need a substantial down-payment before we pull a hose."

In desperation the owner grabs frantically for his billful.

fold. It is not there. One agonizing look at the second-story windown of his burning home and he realizes he has left it on the dresser.

Of course, this does not happen — not in real life that is. The Chief wouldn't let the man's house burn down. He a firm believer in the Good Neighbor policy.

Thus, when you are paying your taxes, you may derive some solace from the fact that volunteer fire fighters, besides paying taxes themselves, make tremendous sacrifices in protecting your homes from the ravages of fires.

The Roof's a Gone Goose

In real life you'd see action. Extension ladders shooting up like rockets. Men racing to the top, carrying ahose, carrying axes, man at the hydrant with a wrench waiting for the signal to turn on the water. Men chop holes in the roof — the old roof's a gone goose anyway — they poke the business end of the hose through the hole, and clouds of steam mix with the smoke. There is perfect team work. Every man knows his place and what to do. The fire is stubborn. The men keep fighting without let-up until the early hours of the morning. This is the life of the volunteer firemen — the community's unsung heroes.

Asleep at the station or in their homes, the alarm comes at one, two or three o'clock in the morning. Outside They're off to the scene of the fire. What motivates a volunteer fireman? Maybe it's his love of excitement, his sense of duty to the community; maybe he thinks it may happen to him and he wants to be able to protect his familiar who knowed what they are the state of the firement. - who knows? whatever the motive, it's one of the finest and the highest, and when they are whooping up cheers for meritorious service - all hail the volunteer fire



HELP!



SOUND LEGISLATION

Fiscal responsibility — this simple phrase holds the ultimate rainbow of hope for the taxpayer, if only the government will take these two words literally and seriously.

The only federal budget in the last ten years registering a surplus — fiscal year 1969 — was accomplished under a rigid spending limitation. Such a limitation, applied without exception, offers the way to secure fiscal responsibility — the only chance of relief for the overburdened

If the Congress really wants to control federal spending, rather than continue on its present course of increasing Presidential budget requests, it now has the vehicle to reach the goal. The Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1970 (H.R. 18876) has been introduced by Rep. Bow (R.-Ohio) to set strict limits on spending.

This measure would prohibit Congress from increasing expenditures above Presidential requests. Tight reins would be provided to hold government agencies in line.

Every citizen, every taxpayer, who is concerned about the cost of government should work for enactment of this legislation. The federal budget outlook is indeed bleak, and the situation is becoming increasingly gloomy for the economic well-being of the nation and the taxpay-

The brakes must be put on federal spending now!



WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Susie Bonks Her Head

Little Susie was playing on the front steps of Mr. Adams' house. As she toddled down the steps, she tripped over her own feet and fell into a handrailing, cutting a deep gash in her forehead.

Susie's mother rushed her to the hospital emergency room for treatment.

"I'm insured for this," Mr. Adams told Susie's mother The next day, Susie's mother saw Mr. Adams and said, "It cost \$50 to get Susie patched up after that fall. Here is the statement from the hospital, you can send it to your in-

surance company."

A few days after he submitted the statement, an investigation of the statement of the sta tigator checked the circumstances of the accident. Later the agent called Mr. Adams and told him:

We can't pay this claim. The policy doesn't cover the

situation.'

"But I have comprehensive personal liability policy," Adams said. "It's supposed to cover all accidents on my property. My neighbor had to spend \$50 because of that ac-

"Our investigation shows you were not legally liable for the accident," the agent said. "The accident wasn't your fault, and the company has no obligation to pay the claim." "Now see here, I don't want to get into trouble with these neighbors. They're nice people. I want to help them,"

'I'm glad y a want to help them, but it can't be with

this insurance policy," the agent replied.

While many persons might feel as did Mr. Adams, the insurance agent is following the limits of the policy. Before making any statements or "promises" be certain you know the facts and the limits of your liability.

The policy holder is actually required to give the company all reasonable cooperation in defense against a claim. You cannot attempt to go against your insurance company just because you think "they have a lot of money."

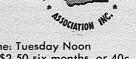
(This column is written to inform not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

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UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

Olympia. . .The "shape" of the general election ballot could help Democratic candidates for the Legislature in some districts, but could hurt them in others.

Instead of being scrambled together as they were in the primaries, Democrats and Republicans will be in sepa-

The presence of Sen. Henry M. Jackson's name at the top of the Democratic column is certain to result in some of his heavy vote filtering down to others on the ticket.

On the other hand, the more than 76,000 votes gathered by Jackson's rival in the primaries, Carl Maxey, poses a big question mark.

What these voters do in the general election could affect some of the other races.

Few, if any, are likely to vote for a Republican. If they "scratch" the U. S. Senate race and vote for other candidates, the Democrats will benefit.

But if they stay away from the polls and don't bother to vote at all, Democratic candidates for other offices will

Minor Parties Could Gain

Two of the minor political parties, the Buffalo Party, which held a "rock" convention last summer, and the perennial Socialist Workers Party, will have U. S. Senate candidates on the general election ballots.

Both of these candidates conceivably could get some of the votes which went to Maxey in the primaries

This could result in a larger minor party vote than

Veteran election officials concede this is possible, but doubt if it will be significant.

Agony Extended

Virtually all legislative leaders are freely predicting another marathon 120-day legislative session, starting next

And there could be still another later in the year, or in early 1972.

That's because the first 1971 session won't take up the problem of redistricting - not unless the federal courts order it to do so, and nobody expects court action that ear-

Besides legislators, Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton, who has predicted the courts will require all state legislatures to redistrict themselves before the 1972 elections, doesn't expect it to happen until much later in the year.

For one thing, a breakdown of census figures by city

blocks isn't expected before some time in April.

Without these, revision of legislative district boundaries in the urban areas of King, Pierce, Spokane and some other counties would be impossible.

Election Controls Time

How long it takes the law-makers to do the job depends

upon the outcome of the November 3 election Virtually assured of retaining a majority in the Senate, if the Democrats also should capture control of the House, they might be able to accomplish the task in a relatively short time. The same would be true if the Republicans controlled both houses.

But if the Republicans retain control of just the lower

Economy Control

Representatives of business, government and academic communities from throughout the Northwest will coverge on the University of Puget Sound campus Oct. 10 to explore one of the nation's most crucial problems - control of the economy. Wage and price controls are among discussion topics.

Initially, the conference was initiated to allow debate teams from Northwest universities to probe the debate topic for the year for colle-giate debaters: "Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory wage and price controls.

However, Dr. Gary Peter-

son, professor of speech and forensics coach at UPS, noted the conference has expanded greatly since then so that participants now include business leaders, representatives of business organiza-tions, organized labor and academic institutions from Idaho, Oregon and Montana. Dr. Peterson is coordinator of the conference which was planned by the UPS Speech Department and Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary at

Co-sponsors are the University of Washington, Western Washington State Col-lege, Tacoma Community College and Pacific Lutheran University.

Paul Harvey This Week



Betha Schr Youth Power light That Counts

by Paul Harvey

Whether 18-year-olds can vote still will have to be court-tested. But young people are asserting themselves politically right now in a manner unprecedented in our country. Did you hear what young Democrats did in Utah?

Rational young people with some valid grievances against the Establishment have learned that the way to influence national affairs is to infiltrate politics, first at the precinct level.

This is the way all political bosses boss, for better or worse, by asserting influence from the bottom up

School-agers who rallied 'round the candidacies of senarots Gene McCarthy and Bobby Kennedy in 1968 learned to lick stamps and ring doorbells and conduct ral-

But the nitty-gritty of party policy is ground out behind the closed doors of county caucus and state conven-

Last year a bunch of young Democrats in Utah decided to overthrow the Establishment the American way, within the framework of the democratic process.

They set about to introduce themselves and their objectives to their respective communities' politics. By spring, when county conventions were selecting delegates to the state convention, students were able to win for themselves more than 10 per cent of the 1,500 delegate

Thus 170 students were seated at the Salt Lake City convention of their party.

And those young delegates were able to translate their opinions into proposals which will be put before voters of that state in November.

They urged and won approval for half a dozen major platform changes.

They influenced the wording of the platform commit-

They sought and won domination of the resolutions committee and thus presented the convention with strongly worded resolutions relating to the war, the draft, abortion and sterilization.

They subsequently won convention approval for most of their resolutions, including those opposing the war.

The Nixon Administration has duly noted this newest manifestation of youth power. Where the President used to express reservations about the "18-year-old vote," he's now all for it.

No party can afford to turn its back on that potential vote of 14 million.

Whether the 18-year-olds get to vote in all states remains undecided, but in all states they are a political fac-

tor, if only as campaigners. Young people are characteristically long on ideas and short on patience. Politicking from the bottom up takes patience and persistence and some degree of elasticity.

But it can be exciting, too.

If Utah's young Democrats are typical, we're in for a

colorful autumn

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chamber, a divided Legislature could wind up in another

marathon session.

The last time the Legislature redistricted itself, it took 47 days.

Other Imponderables

Top priority problem of the first 1971 session virtually all regular sessions since statehood — will be the general fund budget.

How difficult this job will be depends upon a couple of other imponderables on the November 3 ballot — what the voters do with House Joint Resolution 42, the Governor's tax revision proposal, and Initiative 251, which would "freeze" all state taxes at present levels.

If H.J.R. 42 should be approved, and Initiative 251 defeated, the law-makers would have more money to spend, and presumably simplify their problem, but it isn't that simple.

No Panacea

Even if some of the most ardent supporters of H. J. R. 42 concede it isn't the panacea to solve all of the state's financial problems.

An implementing tax measure, which would become effective only if H. J. R. 42 should be approved, already is on the books, setting the income tax and sales tax both at 3.5 per cent, and reducing business taxes by 50 per cent.

But it generally is conceded the revenue the implementing act would raise would be insufficient to keep pace with the normal increase in state spending and still provide the promised relief from special levies.

No matter what the voters do about H. J. R. 42 and Initiative 251, the usual battle between those who want to spend and those determined to hold the line on taxes

seems inevitable. Whichever way it goes, however, it still all adds up to a 120-day session, but hardly any longer.

By that time, as more and more law-makers become weary, enough of them yield to permit a compromise.

Not Too Little, But Too Late The Canadian Energy Board's long-awaited approval for the export of more Canadian gas into the Northwest means eventual delivery of an additional 300 million cubic feet a day at the border at Sumas, Wash.

It assures an ample supply for the future, but delivery can't be made until the necessary pipelines and compressors are installed.

The license doesn't become effective until November 1. By then it probably will be too late to start construction until next spring.

It won't do much for the anticipated gas shortage this

There will be an adequate supply for domestic and commercial use this winter, but there won't be any interruptible gas for industrial customers.

Bethel/Improves Special Education

Bethel School District's Pupil Center in Elk Plain has really been buzzing with the addition to the administration staff of Dr. Bruce Alexander as Coordinator of Special Education. Dr. Alexan-



BOOTS

* LANGE

* NORDICA

* KOELACH

* TRAPPEAUR

* DALE BOOTS

* COMPETITE

* RAICHLLE

* RICKER

* ROSEMOUNT

* PETER KENNEDY

der's experience in education makes him well qualified to fill the position. After completing his public school education in San Francisco, he attended San Francisco State and Humboldt State Colleges and received his Doctor's Degree in Special Education and Education Administra-tion from the University of Oregon. His teaching experience of two years at Eureka, California, and one year as counselor at the same school brought him to an administrative position implementing trative position implementing special education programs in the Humbolt County Schools. Dr. Alexander is interested in developing educational programs that fit the students; besides the average classes, providing

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WARREN MILLER

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for programs for the exceptional and the handicapped.

Dr. Alexander is married and has four children. He's a typical Californian in that he vinces at the sound of rain, but is realistic enough to realize that how else can our trees stay so green?

Guild To Hold Rummage Sale

Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild will be having a

rummage sale at Frontier Park in Graham.

This sale will be from 10: 00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Satur-day, October 10, 1970. Many items will be available: clothing, furniture, dishes, tools and miscellaneous household

Mrs. Maurice Heck, president of the guild, will be the chairman of the event. The public is encouraged to come and take advantage of the bargains and support a worthy cause. All proceeds from the sale go to help maintain and support the Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Ta-

American Legion News

Parkland Post will meet Monday, Oct. 12, at the Le-gion Hall, 11102 So. Yakima, 8:00 p.m. Paul Gorham, Post membership chairman wishes to remind all Post 228 members that their dues for the new Legion year are now

Commander Mackey announced today that on Oct. 26, all candidates for State Legislative offices from the 29th District will be at Post 228 for an open forum. The public is invited to attend and meet these candidates. Remember the date, Oct. 26, 8:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

LAST FRONTIER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

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Federal **Onions**

Franks **Old Fashioned**

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WESSON OIL 48 oz. 89c

BEEF STEW_{Nalley's} 30 oz. tin 69 c

Sno Mist

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DRESSINGS **All Varieties**

Banquet

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Beef, Chicken, Turkey 11 oz.

Duchess

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Campus Communique

Activities Highlight This Week at PLU

A variety of activities to which both the community and the campus are welcome will be held at Pacific Lutheran University during the coming week.

THE CONCEPTUAL ART OF IAIN BAXTER went on exhibit at the University Gallery in the Mortvedt Library this week.

A machine is part of the exhibit. So are some very

beautiful classic drawings.

The exhibit, which will be on display through Oct. 31, has been created by Iain Baxter of Vancouver, B.C. Currently one of the "hottest" figures on the international art scene, Baxter has recently had work displayed in major exhibits all over the world, including the Museum of Modorn Art in New York City.

ern Art in New York City.
His PLU exhibit, however, is his first major showing in the United States.

Baxter calls the exhibit "Information." The key to his work is called VSI (Visual Sensitivity Information). The Baxter nomenclature also includes ACT (Aesthetically Claimed Thing) and ART (Aesthetically Rejected Thing).

Baxter was once an artist of whom a Vancouver art critic said, "He may yet become the outstanding figure of 20th century Canadian art and a sculptor of major significance." But now he is a businessman, the president of N.E. Thing Co. Whatever the company produces appears to be outrageous, creative and almost always unique.

Baxter's exhibit at PLU will include traditional completed objects, as well as a special section devoted to hanging information gathered during the month. The latter is a participation project, with other galleries and universities in contact via Telex machine.

The show will span the transition between traditional forms of art all the way to the conceptual approach. And finally, Baxter himself will be on campus Oct. 31 for a discussion of conceptual art.

THE SAS SYMPHONIC BAND will appear in concert at PLU Friday evening in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. in conjunction with the organization's first American tour.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, the SAS Band is an amateur orchestra whose 45 members are SAS employees recruited from all departments of the airline's Norwegian region. Since its formation the band has given hundreds of performances but has never traveled to anoth-

Karl Varstad is the band conductor. Tickets are on sale at the University Center.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA," one of Broadway's most popular musicals, will be presented as the PLU fall musical in Eastvold Auditorium Oct. 15-17 and 24.

Beard on the tole of Der Opirate by Conventor the

Based on the tale of Don Quixote by Cervantes, the original production is still playing in New York. The success of the musical is very hard to explain, as it "plows squarely upstream against the prevailing current of philosophy in theatre," according to its writer, Dale Wasserman

"The life of Don Quixote is a quest," says PLU director Eric Nordholm. "It's a quest for the impossible dream to do right, to do good for mankind."

The production music includes numerous well-known numbers, such as "The Impossible Dream," the title song, and "What do You Want of Me?"

Tickets for the musical, which is produced by Theodore O. H. Karl, are available at the University Center Information Desk, Ted Brown Music and Lakewood Re-

cord and Book Shop.
Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each evening.
OTHER COMING EVENTS AT PLU:
Oct. 10 — Football: UPS vs. PLU, Franklin-Pierce Stad-

ium, 2 p.m. Oct. 12 - U.S. Marine Corps Band, Olson Auditorium, 1:30

Family Meets Faculty

Spanaway School will hold their first Family-Faculty Club meeting Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m. in the

is the Parkland J.C. Clubhouse on Brookdale Road East. It is given by qualified instructors. Look for the J.C. Reserve Center.

There will be a surprise unveiling during the evening. Weapons Safety

A Weapons Safety Course for teen-agers only will run for six weeks starting Octobor 8 The time is 7:30, place

The control of the plant of the pl This will be an opportunity for everyone to meet the teachers and the school staff of Spanaway Grade School.

CLIP THIS COUPON WWW. 3 Big Specials . . . Take your choice 1 — Get a free oil treatment/scalp massage with your shampoo/set. 2 — Come in for your shampoo/set, bring your wiglet to be cleaned and styled free. 3 — Split with a friend! 2 shampoo/sets for the price of one — \$3.50. Sherry's Styling Hut 1211 East 142nd LE 1-4660 SAVE MORE!

Eatonville Students Honored



Four of Eatonville's students have recently been honored nationally. Pictured are David C. Thureson, Heidi Owings, Gayla Adams, and Beverly Baublits.

by Cheryl Doll Beverly Baublits of Eatonville has received a letter of commendation honoring her on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT). She is one of the 35,000 students rated in the upper 2 per cent of U.S. students to graduate in 1971.

Bev, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baublits of Eatonville, is a member of the National Honor Society and President of the Eatonville Chapter of FTA (Future Teachers of America). She also holds office in Pep Club and is a member of the Ush-

erettes Gayla Adams and Heidi Owings attended the first National FTA seminar. They traveled to Evanston, Ill., to attend this two-week leader-ship conference and hold state elections. Heidi, treas-where the Beatles once lived.

urer, and Gayla are both Senior members of the Eatonville Chapter of FTA.

David C. Thureson has received a second year honor. Last year he was selected by the All American Youth Honor Musicians (AAYHM) to travel to Japan. The trip was sponsored by "People to People" Goodwill Tours.

Approximately 150 students participated in the band and choir; 55 of these students were from Washing-

Recently, again selected by the AAYHM. This year the tour will be to London, England, to play at the request of the Queen of England. The tour also includes such sights as Buckingham Palace, Picka-

What's Everybody Doing?

Summit-Midland-Larchmont News

By Bill Rave
A FACE LIFT for 104th Street. A beautiful job in bituminous road building. The mile between Vickery and Canyon Road is now a real thoroughfare — broad, smooth and well marked. Once a road bed for the Tacoma-Puyallup 16-mile trolley line, the road has been widened, the hills flattened and thousands of yards of dirt spread over the swampy section of the old McDonald farm and an extensive fill made on Central Avenue school grounds.

MORRY HALS, after 23 years on the Summit area mail route, finally tired of the same old scenery and asked for a transfer. He now covers Spanaway territory where he can get a look at Lake Spanaway's Enchanted Isle — or maybe he just delivers mail to the island. Arlo Morton moved into Morry's old route and now has the satisfaction of delivering the mail to his home on King Street.

A DEEP drainage ditch now cuts across George Lind's low-lying acres, through Earl Kuper's pasture and empties onto Helmer Erlandon's tiny lake. Helmer keeps the lake well stocked, and during fishing season you can see him on the end of a log catching his own fish.

CHUCK WILSON, always helpful, agrees to show up Saturday morning to slash brush at the Youth Center park clearing. And what a slasher he turned out to be.

MERLIN JOHNSON is off to a night football game. Hey, Merl, how about gluing together those 17 fatigue rugs as a runner across the Youth Center dance floor?

JACK COLGROVE bucks up a 20-foot log with his ripping, snorting chain-saw. "I can remember," says the old-timer, "when they cut cordwood all over this school section — but they done it with a crosscut saw fer a dollar a cord and all the water they could drink." And sometimes it wasn't water it wasn't water.

JAN SCHNEIDER, at the Puyallup Fair, won 340 points with her prize cattle. "Good for \$125," says per Pa. Why work for money when you can let the cows do it?

WINNIE MARTIN, besides running her own shop, has a number of professions at her command. In her Jeep Club she does rescue work and is in Civil Defense, square dances, is a member of TOPS - (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) — and even does the book work for hubby's business.

BARBARA BAUER, now Mrs. Tom Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bauer, 10925 East Vickery, and hubby are in Spokane where Tom is taking a law course at Gonzaga. "And what about me?" asks Barbara, a qualified teacher, "I just landed a job as waitress."

I NEEDED a house jack — hydraulic, screw, lever — anything that will take the sag out of a kitchen floor, So I asked Glen Morris who has just arrived with a load of field peas from Renton. "Ask Merle Dyer," he says. So I call Merle Dyer. Merle tells me the jacks are at his Dad's house ever in the Cellins district. Mr. Dyer, Sr. deer," house over in the Collins district. Mr. Dyer Sr. doesn't know me from Paddy's goat, but since Glen Morris is the go-between I can have the jack. Nothing like knowing the

The Party Line 12 31 Roy-Lacamas-McKenna Relos

by Mrs. Herb Kuhlmann

The final results are in — of the gone-but-not-forgotten 35th annual Lacamas Community Fair which took place September 12th and 13th. From the desk of Fair Secretary, Mrs. Ray Sharpe, we learn that just under \$400 was paid out in awards (premiums, ribbons and trophies) with \$250 in premium money alone. A total of 810 ribbons were awarded to the lucky ayabiliters. awarded to the lucky exhibitors. All in all, the comments heard during and since the Fair would seem to indicate that this year's event matched previous years in providing lots of enjoyment and entertainment for young and old. The Lacamas Fair is made possible by the enthusiasm and hard work of a great many people, but according to the Fair Board, more help is desperately needed if the Lacamas Fair is to continue as an annual event. There will be no further meetings of the Fair Board until January, but at that time plans will need to begin for the 1971 Fair. So, if you and your children enjoyed this year's Fair, won't you give it some thought in the next three months and when you see the notice of January's meeting, volunteer a little of your time and effort to see it continue? There are so few really old-fashioned fairs left — let's not let this one fall by the wayside.

The annual Bazaar and Fall Buffet-Dinner sponsored by the ladies Aid of the Roy Congregational Church will take place Friday, October 9th, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

The first meeting of the Roy-Lacamas PTA for this school year will be held at the Roy School, Thursday, October 8th at 8 p.m. under the gavel of this year's president, Robert Monteith.

We're happy to report that Oscar Bloom is recuperating nicely at home following his recent heart surgery.

The Lacamas Community Club will hold its regularly scheduled quarterly meeting at the Community Hall Monday, October 12th at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Ray Sharpe serves the group as president.

Word has been received of the passing of H.F. Penrod, former Roy resident, on September 24th at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C. He was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers, William and Jesse, and a daughter Ora Kay. He leaves to mourn his passing three sisters, Mrs. Opal Rittenhouse and Miss Pearl Penrod, both of Sun City, Arizona, and Mrs. Ruby Snow, Pleasanton, Kansas, nieces, great-nieces and great-nephews, all of California. Private services were held under the direction of Lundberg Mortuary, Sun City, Arizona.

The Lacamas Community is happy to welcome back to its midst, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holroyd. The Holroyds, after living in Tacoma for a year, have returned to their home on E. 304th St.

Sympathy to Mrs. Carrie Goodwin of Roy, at the passing of her sister, Mrs. Edmund Kiniry of Tacoma. Besides her sister, Mrs. Kiniry is survived by her husband and a son, Jerome E., of Tacoma. Services were held Saturday, October 3rd, under the direction of Mountain View Funeral

Mrs. John Steadham will call to order the first meeting since June of the Roy Congregational Church Guild Monday, October 12th, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Dick Thurston.

Also making the beginning of a new season, the first evening card party under the sponsorship of the Lacamas Ladies Club, will be Saturday night, October 17th at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Pinochle and 500 will be featured and refreshments will be provided.

Two long-time friends enjoyed a visit and renewal of their friendship when Mrs. Edith Nixon, formerly of Harts Lake and now living in Tacoma, spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Charles Throssell in Roy.

OLD TIME DANCES

Lacamas Community Club - Harts Lake Road EVERY 2nd and 4th Fridays - 9-1 a.m. \$1.25 per person

Earl's Rhythm Players

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Vicki La Ree Anderson Weds Lorin W. Rice



Mr. and Mrs. Lorin W. Rice

On Saturday, September 19, 1970, at 3:00 p.m. Vicki

La Ree Anderson was mar-

ried to Lorin W. Rice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Anderson of Parkland, and he is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Rice of Mt.

Vernon, Washington. The

Maid of Honor, Susan Dressler, cousin of the bride from Seattle, wore a floor length dress in hot pink trimmed in light pink. Bridesmaids Cindy Ander-son, sister of the bride, Helen Rice, sister of the groom, and Debbie Hansen from Tacoma wore street length

ceremony took place in the Lake Burien Presbyterian dresses, also pink. All carried bouquets of white carna-Church with Reverend Paul McCann officiating.
In a gown of anitique tions with shades of pink trimming and matching arwhite satin, which her mothrangements for their hair. er wore at her own wedding, the bride carried a white Best Man was Bob Snyder from Puyallup, and seating

orchid and white stephanotis the guests were Donald Rice, resting on a white Bible borbrother of the groom, Bob Butterfield from Spokane, and Dale Sebo from Mt. Verrowed from her sister.

A reception followed the wedding in the fellowship hall. After the reception a buffet was given the family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stovall of Seattle.

The wedding trip was to Orcas Island. The young couple will be at home in Bellingham where both are juniors at Western Washington State College this year.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

e 24 Hour Service

• Parkland Based

LE 7-4455



The Country Parson



"A church's greatest challenge is not to win more but to make Christians of the ones it

Copyright by Frank A. Clark



Camp Fire



The 6th Grade Camp Fire Girls of Midland School, under the leadership of Mrs. Finis Curry, have a display at school of the 56 items which received ribbons at the Western Washington

The Bethel Leaders Assn. will meet Monday, October 12th, at Spanaway Methodist Church, 135 So. 163rd St. The Franklin Pierce Leaders Assn. on Tuesday, October 13th, at the Parkland Methodist Church, 123rd and "A" St. (Note change of day). Both meetings are at 9:30 a.m. Please bring your October Beam, to review the Annual Project. Also, bring Fair and Halloween crafts to display.

The 6th Grade group of Parkland School has a reservation, October 15th, to help the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. The girls will be labeling and stuffing Christmas Seal envelopes. Other groups wishing to help, before Nov. 4th, may call MA 7-1891, for a date and

The Horizon Club Cabinet will meet at the Fircrest Community Center, 555 Con-tra Costa, on October 14th, at 7:00 p.m. The Jr. Hi Cabinet will be meeting at the Fern Hill Library, 765 So. 84th, from 7:30-8:30. Please send one delegate and an alter-nate, from each group.

Basic Training for new Blue Bird leaders will be held on October 15th, at Asbury Methodist Church, 56th and So. Puget Sound, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Christian Science

The healing power of spiritual awakening will be brought out at Sunday Christian Science church services.

"When we wake to the truth of being, all disease, pain, weakness, weariness, sorrow, sin, death, will be unknown, and the mortal dream will forever cease,' one of the citations from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, reads.

An incident in the healing ministry of Christ Jesus will be included in the Bible readings: "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others, and cast them down at Jesus' feet; and he healed them.'

The Lesson-Sermon is entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" The public is invited to attend held at 11 a.m. at all Christian Science Churches of

LEGION NOTES

American Legion Auxiliary, Parkland Unit No. p.m. at the post hall, 111 Street and South Yakima Ave., with Mrs. Hazel Mackey presiding. Reports of the fourth District Council will be given. The Post will join the Auxiliary for refreshments.

KNIT & PURL

406 Garfield

Jini Nastuk, expert of Lenitz Needlecraft Co., will present ideas in needlepoint, weave-it, loom, embroidery. A daisy tunic, scarf and tam set, hostess cocktail skirt - all made with the Daisy Winder - will be

Come join us all day! Friday, October 16th. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



September 23, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Barker, P.O. Box 124, Graham. Goy. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clevenger, 5002 116th East, Tacoma. Girl.

September 24, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubert, P.O. Box 193, Eatonville.

September 25, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sandmel, 11012 Aqueduct Drive, Tacoma. Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saasen, Rt. 1 Box 1642, Spanaway, Boy Mr. and Mrs. Morris E.

Munson, Rt. 1 Box 662, Yelm.

September 26, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Randall T. Poyle, 1710 South 119th Doyle, 119th Street, Tacoma. Boy.

September 28, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. David Wilder, Rt. 1 Box 244-B, Eaton-

ville. Boy Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, Moss Field, Graham. Boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Neil Reed, 703 South 133rd, Ta-

September 29, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Rene Fitzgerald, 8824 South Park, Tacoma. Boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry E.

Gray, 16415 East B, Tacoma. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran, 8064 Ainsworth, Tacoma. Boy.

October 1, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Gaines, 1409 East 90th, Tacoma. Girl.

Parkland Area Altrusa Club

The Parkland Altrusa Club will hold their regular dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 8th at Richard's Restaurant at 7 p.m. Altrusa Information Chairman, Mrs. Richard Simpson will conduct the initiation of new members.

Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, Altrusa International Chairman, will have as the guest speaker, Mr. Louis Escobedo from Nogales, Arizona, of the Mission of Loving Shepherd, Lutheran Faith Mission. He is in Tacoma attending the Faith Evangelical Seminary.

SPECIAL



Chances of Pregnancy

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 46. It has been over two years since I had a period. Can I still conceive? I don't want to take any chances on getting pregnant so please answer as soon as possible. A.B., New Íberia, La.

We don't want to take any chances either, so we suggest you visit your doctor for an answer to your question. Generally, medical authorities agree that a woman who has not menstruated for a year is menopausal and unable to conceive. These authorities also recommend annual checkups as a form of preventive medicine. So visit your doctor and discuss your question with him.

Friendless Widow

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am a widow of 57 who needs some suggestions to help me pick up and go on. Despite all I do — praying, sewing, shopping and calling friends — I get more depressed and withdrawn with each passing day. No one wants to "be involved" and we are advised not to bother our children. I work but my salary is low and I am forced to pinch to get by. If I had more money I could probably attract more friends. Can you advise me? R.S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear R.S.: They say you "can't buy friends." But as one comic used to say, "I've been rich and I've been poor. But rich is better." Other than personal initiative, we have no suggestions for increasing your income. However, as your pursuits seem to be solitary ones, why not involve yourself in more social activities, either through your church affiliation or community organizations? In addition, we would certainly advise you to discuss your symptoms of depression and withdrawal with your doctor. Perhaps he can help relieve them.

Answer to Divorcee

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Would you advise M.F., the lonely divorcee from Fort Wayne, Indiana who complained about the eligible men she meets, that there are many fine divorced men just looking for the right girl. I am 42. If I lived closer, I would look her up myself.

B.R., Wilmington, Del.

Dear B.R.: Want to bet we get a pile of letters from lonely Delaware women, where distance is no excuse? We might as well advise them right now that we cannot forward their letters to B.R.

Problems at 20

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 20 years old, five-foot-six and weigh 110 lbs. I would like you to help me get some dates or else some boys to write to.

S.A., Dubuque, Iowa

Dear S.A.: We wish we could but we can't. Are there no family members who can introduce you to boys? If they can't help, are there no co-educational community organizations you can join for this purpose?

Perky Look for Fall

Autumn's prettiest heads start here. Our hairdressers will give you that new style, cut or set.



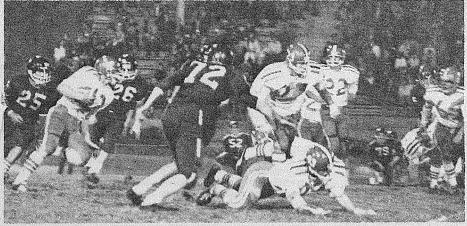
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Chosen areas will have mobile unit starting Tues., Oct. 13th. Listen for Be beep! Be beep! Roadrunner is Comingl



Braves Over-Run Foster



Bethel's offense on the move in last Friday's game at Foster — Skip Thiel (12) son (22), Steve Bruner (23) and Bob Howpicks up steam and heads down field behind ard (93).

by Glenn Ryder

After just barely losing to Sumner last week, the Bethel Braves didn't feel like doing it again. And they didn't as they slipped by Foster 21 to 18 last Friday night.

Starting quickly in the first quarter, the "Big Red Machine" scored first on a great 55 yard run into Foster's backyard. With Steve Sabalaske's extra point good, the Braves were on the scoreboard, Later in the second quarter, junior Allen Ketter intercepted one of the Braves four interceptions and ran it back to the Bulldogs 20 yard line and set up a score by quarterback Skip Thiel. Again Sab's kick was good and the Braves upped the score.

Continuing in "rolling over" Foster on the ground, the Braves scored again as senior Don Ladwig ran 35 yards into Fosters backyard. Sabalaske's foot was again right on, the extra point was

The Braves were now ahead — 21 to nothing. But Foster refused to be put out of the game. As the penalties took their toll, Foster romped to a score on a one yard run with the conversion failing. Later in the same quarter, the Bulldogs tried again to score and found it coming through the air on a 31 yard pass. Later, in the second half, the Bulldogs scored again as they passed for another tally. The conversion failed. The Braves were ahead 21 to 18 and that's the way the clock ran out.

out.

The Braves played a great game as they showed everyone. Head Coach Ed Tingstad said, "It's great when you win a game and I can't complain about win-ning. The boys played a fine contest. Outstanding efforts were put out by all the boys especially Doug Bury and Craig Campadore. Allen Ket-ter played fine for us and Skip Thiel had a great game. It always helps when both of your halfbacks gain over a hundred yards on the ground. (Don Ladwig ran 105 yards and Doug Wilson ran for 101 yards.) We made a few fundamental for the control of the c damental mistakes but we'll

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Bill Jasmer (76) dumps a would be Foster tackler as Skip Thiel, Bethel quarterback, races into the Foster end zone

Bethel Runs Cross-Country

The Braves Cross-Country team traveled away to Central Kitsap Saturday Oct. 3 to run in the first annual Central Kitsap Invitational meet at their High School.

The Braves ran very well capturing second place. There were seven teams participating in the meet. The course was 2.3 miles long as it rolled around a hilly slope, and plenty of ups and downs added to the challenge. Starting things off was

Bob Meyers, coming back from a hip injury. He ran to a 3rd place finish in 12:45. Dan Dirks then kept going and placed 2nd in 12:48. At this point the Braves were in second place (just behind old rival Curtis). The Braves needed a 1st place and they got it from a very improved sophomore Mark Riehms who ran to a first place in his heat at 12:18. From then on it was touch and go. Terry Browning placed 2nd in 12:07. Bob Nylander placed 3rd in 12:23. Stan Adkins had a little direction problem but corrected it and placed 2nd in 11:45. Jim Conant put out to a 4th place in the time of 11:51.

The Braves knew it was going to be close. Curtis came out on top beating the Braves out by 30 seconds. The Braves total time was

get better. We'll be ready for Curtis this weekend."

The Braves ran for a total of 16 first downs and covered up 295 yards as opposed to Fosters 102. Skip Thiel threw the ball six attempts with one success for 5 yards that shows all the gains were on the ground. The Braves pass defense picked off four of Foster's passes but also had four fumbles which shows that even while you win vou can lose.

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kins ran to the 4th best time of the meet followed by Jim Conant who had a tie for the oth best time. The meet proved prosperous for the Braves and they gathered much experience for the

year.
The Braves meet next
Thursday against Enumclaw.
Puff! Puff!

The Bethel Braves Cross-Country team finally started league action last Thursday against Fife. The Braves lit-erally ran away from the Trojans and beat them 19 to

the Braves ran to a near perfect score beating Fife badly. Jim Conant ran to a 1st place in 10:17 for the two mile course. Stan Adkins placed 3rd with a time of 10: 26. Bob Nylander placed 4th in 10:46. Terry Browning placed 5th in 10:55. Mark 10:59. Dan Dirks placed 7th

istered a complete shut out over the Trojans as they ran to the first five places. The score was Bethel over Fife 6 to 21. Running for the JV's was Vic Vanwieren, 1st place in 11:45; Glenn Ryder, 2nd

In League Action

Hosting the Fife Trojans, Riehm ran to a 6th place in in 11:07. Bob Meyers, who has been out with an injury, ran to a 12th place in 11:42. Fife ran to only one place out of the top eight.

The Braves JV team reg-

Spanaway Legion Honors Volunteer Firemen

A successful dinner was held on October 3 in honor of the Spanaway-Elk Plain Vol-unteer Firemen to kick off this week's, Fire Prevention Week. It was hosted by the American Legion Spanaway Post 118 under the direction of Commander Jim Smith. Approximately 75 people enjoyed the Dinner and the inspiring talk presented by guest speaker Harvey Tess, Assistant Fire Chief of the Lakewood Fire Department. Commander Smith has said earlier that he had intended to make this his community involvement year and looks as though he is out to do just that. These firemen rarely receive the recognition they deserve and Smith felt this on behalf of the community who receive their services.

Pierce County Boys' Football

There was plenty of action on the football field Sunday at the Sprinker Recreation Area, as many teams from the area were out knocking heads.

In Small Fry play, the Weslar Chiefs and the Mc-Chord Packers had a real battle going through four quarters before ending in a 0-0 standoff, and the Ft. Lew-is Rams bested the Summit Rams, 14-0.

Both teams in the Rookie League didn't fare much better as the Ft. Lewis Bears mauled Bethel 31-6, and the McChord Chargers beat the Weslar Braves by a score of

In the Pee Wee division, Bethel appears to have a strong team as Mike Wright ripped off 55 yards for one touchdown and Doug Boldin rambled 60 yards for another, leading the Braves to an easy 28-8 win over Ft. Lewis. In other games, the Parkland Optimists beat the McChord T-Birds 14-8, and the Summit Vikings were scalped 28-0 by the Weslar Warriors, who are tied with Bethel for the league lead.

Feague Tead. Small Fry F1. Lewis Rams McChord Packers Weslar Chiefs F1. Lewis Lions McChord Jets Fircrest Razorbacks Summit Rams	W 2 1 1 1 0 0	L 0 0 0 1 1 1 2	T 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0
Rookie U. P. Boosters McChord Chargers F1. Lewis Bears Fircrest Bethel Weslar Braves	W 2 2 1 0 0 0 0	L 0 0 0 1 2 2	T 0 0 1 1 0 0 0
Pee Wee Bethel Braves Weslar Warriors U. P. Cascaders Parkland Optimists Ft. Lewis Rams Summit Vikings Fircrest McChord T-Birds Lake City Merchants	W 2 2 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0	L 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 2 2	T 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bantam Ft. Lewis Hawkeyes McChord Falcons Fircrest NWBC Cheney Studs ESBC National Auto Art & Marvs 66ers	W 2 1 1 1 1 1 0	L 0 1 1 1 1 2	T 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

place in 12:06, Howard Leibrand ran to a 3rd place in 12:15, Les Myers placed 4th in 12:17 followed closely by Pat Walen who placed 5th in 12:17, Steve Fite ran to a 9th place in 13:38 and Dave Rayburn placed 10th in 13:46.



Firechief John Farrin of the Spanaway-Elk-Plain Volunteer Firemen accepts Certificate of Commendation from The American Legion. Pictured above at a recent recognition Dinner, are, Volunteer fireman, Connie Lawson, (who is also Past Post Commander of Post 228) Chief Farren, Larry Johnson, (Fourth District Commander) and Commander James Smith of the Spanaway Legion Post 118.

Open For Hunters

Washington sportsmen are invited to try the some 235,000 acres of Scott Paper Company tree farm lands in Snohomish, Skagit and Whatcom Counties during the 1970 hunting season, according to G. D. Ellis, Scott's woodlands manager. The season begins October 10.

Open at all times during the hunting season on the Scott-Stillaguamish Farm will be the areas of Hansen Lake, Pig Knuckle Ridge, North Mountain (Darrington), Deer Creek (Oso), Lake Sixteen, Jap Ranch and Pilchuck.

On the Scott-Skagit Tree Farm, hunting will be per-mitted at all times in the areas of Day Creek, Illabot Creek, Canyon Lake and Cub Creek. All areas of the Scott-Skookumchuck Tree Farm will be open seven days a week.

For the protection of workmen and hunters alike, only weekend hunting will be permitted in the areas north of Hamilton, Maple Falls, Ostermann, Jordan Creek and Jackman Creek on the Scott-Skagit Tree Farm. Logging operations are in progress in each of those

Eatonville Girl's Tennis

In a close tennis match Wednesday, the Yelm girls' tennis team Nipped the Eatonville girls 3-2 in a hard

fought tennis match.

Anita Dawkins started the afternoon off with a win for Eatonville 6-2, 6-3. Christy McTee won the first set 6-2, but lest the lest type 6-2. but lost the last two 6-2, 6-2. Double matches went with Cindy and Christy McTee, but had an upset losing 6-3, 6-0. Other doubles were Terry Henricksen and Nancy Neilson defeated 7-5, 6-2.

Similarly, the Canyon Creek, Jim Creek and Stillaguamish River-south fork areas of the Scott-Stilla-guamish Tree Farm will be open on weekends, but closed on weekdays because of log-

ging operations.

Mr. Ellis asked that hunters continue their practice of reporting game kills on Scott lands to the Washington State Department of Game as they have over the years. "Sportsmen have always been cooperative in this regard," Mr. Ellis said, "and they also have been effective in helping us protect our timberlands from fire and vandalism. This support by hunters of our tree-growing efforts enables us to continue extending the privilege of using Scott's tax-paying tree farms for hunting."

The Scott woodlands

manager urged hunters to use caution with fire and firearms and to comply with posted regulations. Should fire danger force closure of the woods during the hunting season, they will be reopened as soon as conditions permit,

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Pierce Cardinals Nip Auburn Trojans CAN PAY OFF HUNTING STEALTH

The Franklin Pierce Cardinals overcame costly defensive miscues to nip the Auburn Trojans 23 to 22 last Friday night at F.P.

Mike Maiuri, who is making it a habit of stopping punts, blocked an Auburn punt which aided the first score — Jim McAllister's three yard scoring run. Early in the second quarter, Cardinal halfback Mark Conrad booted a new SPSL record - a 45 yard field goal to put the Cards on top 10 to 0. Auburn then came back strong and went in at half time leading 16 to 10. The third quarter was scoreless. which set up the wild and hectic fourth quarter.

Trojan quarterback, Tom Lea, then hurled a 81 yard touchdown pass to end Wayne Van Sleus, which put Auburn still ahead 22-10. Mark Conrad, after a handoff from QB Dennis Novotney, found Kerry Connell for 49 yards and a touchdown. Mike Maiuri then intercepted an Auburn pass and returned it 22 yards to the Trojan 48. It led eventually to a touch-down as Jim McAllister

punched it across to tie the game 22 to 22. Mark Conrad then calmly kicked the tie breaking and game winning conversion with 18 seconds

The win evened the Cards record at 2-2 and placed

them in third place in the SPSL standings. Next Friday night, the Cards travel to Federal Way to take on the Winless Eagles.

Scoring by quarters: Auburn - 0, 16, 0, 6. Total 22 FP - 7, 3, 0, 13. Total 23

Lunch Changes In F.P. District

monthly lunchroom pass enabling parents to save about 20 per cent on the cost of their child's lunches is currently being offered by the Franklin Pierce School District.

The pass costs \$7.50 and is sold once each month. For that \$7.50 the purchaser gets 23 lunches at a cost of about 33 cents per meal, 7 cents less than the regular price. The pass may be purchased only on one specified day each month.

The Friday, October 9, is the next day that the pass will be offered. A check to the Franklin Pierce School District should be sent with the child on that date if a lunch pass is desired.

Further information is available from each building principal

This year the school district has initiated many new programs in an attempt to improve the quality of food offered to students and to increase the efficiency of lunchroom operation. Pilot programs at Harvard, Central Avenue, and Parkland grade schools have eliminated the washing of dishes by utilizing low cost plastic service trays.

At the two high schools a la carte vending machine service is in operation that is much more enjoyable to the students.

Both programs have met with success during the initial month of operation and should help to put the lunch program in the black for the current year.



STALKING GAME IS ALMOST A LOST ART IN OUR CROWDED WOODS TODAY, WITH SO MANY HUNTERS KEEPING THE GAME STIRRED UP.

BUT EVEN IN PLACES WHERE MANY OTHERS ARE WORKING, YOU CAN OFTEN SEE GAME BEFORE IT SEES YOU, IF YOU USE A LITTLE CARE.

ONE OF THE BASIC THINGS IS TO USE AS LOW A POSITION AS POSSIBLE WHEN SCANNING NEW TERRITORY.

THESE SAME PRINCIPLES APPLY WHEN JUMP-SHOOTING DUCKS.

When looking around a tree OR ROCKY OUTCROPPING, MOVE VERY SLOWLY. IT CAN HELP TO USE SOME BRUSH TO BREAK YOUR SILHOUETTE IF YOUR BACKGROUND MAKES YOU STAND

nutaloo

By Herb Williams

I'VE JUST returned from a moose-hunting trip in Central Alberta and found that even in that great hunting land, the game can get smart in a big hurry.

Four of us bagged a pair of moose in six days of hunting, and if we had paid for the various tags, could have come back with a trophy mule deer rack, a white tail deer, a black bear and many grouse. That was the other game we saw incidentally during our moose hunting.

We made our camp in the back yard of a farmertrapper who has no electricity on his place. We had to drive several miles to the nearest phone. In six days of hunting, we saw only one other hunter out in the woods, a local teenager.

Yet in this comparatively isolated area, the moose have become educated. We saw fresh tracks many times as we retraced our steps at the close of a day's hunting. At other times we heard that cough-like grunt of a bull moose off in the woods, but it took several days of hunting before we got our first one.

We doubtless would have had more moose for our time, but two of the days were warm and dry with no wind. That made every step echo through the woods for miles, warning all game that humans were nearby.

A provincial wildlife officer told us that the moose have simply moved on back into the even more inaccessi-

Although we would like to have filled out with a moose each, we were happy with our trip and appreciate all over again how smart game can be. They're nearly always a good test of hunting skill.

YOUR sleeping bag can do double duty in warm weather on a hunting trip if you have to stay out several days with freshly killed birds or game and have no refrigeration.

In most of the Northwest at this time of year it gets quite cool at night. So hang your game up off the ground at night to get it as cool as possible. Then cover it or wrap it in your sleeping bag during the day. That will keep the game cool during the day, especially if you take a little care and keep it in the shade.

Then come darkness, hang the game back up for another night's colling and take over the bag yourself. Note: don't put the game inside your bag. Also carry game bags or old bed sheets to wrap it in.

It's very important, of course, to clean all game well and skin it as much as the law will allow. Waterfowl must have an identifying wing still attached, for instance.

In the case of game animals, cut away any bloodshot meat when you skin the animal. This will have to be thrown away eventually, so don't risk tainting an entire animal by trying to save some meat that is marginal.

GOING

Patriots Battle From Behind, Prove Victorious Washington got the ball two minutes later and sent

by Jeff Hill

The Washington Patriot football team came from fourteen points down to beat a stubborn Jefferson Raider team 27-14 on Friday, at the Federal Way field.

The Patriots scored three of their touchdowns in the final seven minutes of play.

Neither team could get an offense generated in the early going. Both defenses held tough and six punts were exchanged. Midway through the first quarter Jefferson got a break when Patriot quarterback Hans Woldseth hurt his ankle. It looked like he would be out for the

With added momentum the Raiders took the next Bill Arkell Washington punt and drove 71 yards in six plays for a touchdown. The scoring play was a 13 yard pass from Bill Sargent to Al Nunner.

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The extra point failed and Jefferson led 6-0 with 1:40 left in the first quarter.

Things fell apart for the Patriots in the beginning of the second quarter. Second string quarterback Bryan Gaume was unable to move the team and Washington was forced to punt. Jefferson was held and kicked to the Patriots. Jim Sharp received the punt but fumbled it and the Raiders owned the football in scoring position on the Washington 27. Six plays later, on a fourth and goal from the four, Al Nunner scored his second touchdown of the night. Jefferson faked the kick and through into the end zone for a two point conversion. They led 14-0. The Patriots began to

move after receiving the kick off. Woldseth came back in, though badly limping, and moved the offense 66 yards in 14 plays for the Washington score. Wayne Hammer went the final nine yards on a hole up the middle. Bryan Gaume kicked the extra point and Washington trailed 14-7 at

Washington threatened

throughout the third quarter but could not put together the scoring combination. After the opening kickoff of the second half they drove 38 yards to the Raiders' 32, only to be stopped by a pass interception. Later in the quarter they drove 65 yards to the 16, and again they were stopped by an interception.

Finally, a third of the way through the final period, the Patriots hit paydirt on a four yard run by Tom Butler. The score stood 14-13 and Coach Gilmer had to decide whether or not to try for one or two points. This week he decided to play it safe by letting Gaume kick the extra point tying the score 14-14.



Paradise Bowl - Honor Roll

WIGH 3	000 5				
Don Anderle	210-224-214		64		
Loren Melton	246-190-207	-	64		
Billy Emmert	214-208-213	٠,	63		
Bob Unkrur	201-196-212	×	60		
Bill Potter	178-200-228		60		
Bill Boland	202-182-218	-	60		
Billy Emmert	183-227-190				
Women's 500's					
Lee Leggett	192-235-155		583		
Ginger Pittman	179-198-200				
Charles Married and	170 1/0 000				

cee Leggett
Ginger Pittman
Polly Withrow
Sue Sweaney
Rose Eveleth
Gertie Rich
Ruth Manarino
Sue Sweaney
Jean Taylor
Ruby Howard
Dorothy Gentry
Arabelle Frerichs
Betty Morrow
Alice Peterson
Florence Grimit
Alida Roscoe
Jerry Garrett
Dixle Wing
Mary Patton
Mary Patton
Marge Gribi
Betty Lauenborg
Marge Martin
Linda Ranck 179-168-222 150-222-179 176-183-184 181-178-183 165-214-159 169-179-184 209-144-173 168-205-152 169-168-188 181-149-194

Sr. Citizens Men's 500 er 183-234-177 - 594 At Kleinsasser

50's 165-152-170 - 487 Beth McLellar Bantams

216-180-184 - 580 189-209-156 - 554 Bob Lee Bob Wolfe Girls 160-163-142 - 465

9 A.M. To 1 P.M. 40° SAT. 9 A.M. To 7 P.M.

PARADISE BOWL 10707 Pacific Ave. LE 7-6012

the Patriots held a 20-14 lead. Tom Harmon added an insurance touchdown with 30 seconds left when he re-covered a fumble in the end zone. The extra point was good and Washington had a 27-14 victory. Instrumental in the Patriot victory was the offen-

their fans into ecstacy on the

first play as Woldseth com-pleted a 73 yard touchdown pass to Mark Archer. The extra point was blocked but

sive line which protected the hobbling Woldseth very well, allowing the Jefferson defense to get at him only once. Woldseth completed 12-26 passes for 197 yards, a new Washington High School record. Mark Archer caught four passes for 114 yards, also a record. Leading the defense was Mike Blair whose 12 tackles helped stop the Raiders up the middle.

Washington is now 3-1 on the year, tied with Puyallup for second place in the SPSL They meet Auburn on Friday, in a home game at Franklin Pierce stadium.



For Proof See Next Week's Ad

Last Week's Proof:
Banana oil is not made from bananas. Banana oil is an acetate (anyl). When combined with Aceton and Porxlyn, it forms a liquid used in gilding. 1. Funk and Wagnals New Standard Dictionary, pp. 1715.

Do you also know that because we are specialists in the home building field, with specially trained salespeople, and construction specialists that not only can we salisty your individual needs and desires, but because we are home manufacturers, with no middlemen, we can meet and in most instances beat competitive prices, quality of the completed homes considered. Come in or call and make us prove it!

Grmstrong HOMES 13601 PACIFIC AVE. LE 1-7020



EVAN KAST EXPRESSES APPRECIATION



I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who voted for me in the primary election. Even though I was 74 votes short, I can't feel bad about losing, I don't feel I've

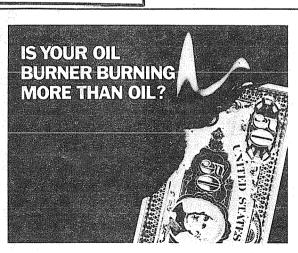
I gained an enormousamount

knowledge, friends, and know-how which will help me in the coming election in 1972, because I intend to run again.

I also extend a very special Thanks to Jack and Norma Rogers, and Al and Molly Smith, who were responsible for the Campaign Fund raising dinner, held on Friday September 11, hosted by Mary Ellen Gregerson at the Alpine Inn in Ashford. Chef for the evening were Jerry Woods and George Harper.

To Stan Scurlock, my Campaign manager, Tom and Dott Scurlock, co-campaign manager, and to all of the people, I say again Thank You. For, without the help of these people I would not have gotten as far as I did.

Please keep in mind - I intend to run again in 1972, at which time I will need your help and your votes.



TAKE THE HEAT OFF YOUR HEATING BILLS WITH EXPERT OIL **BURNER SERVICE.**

- e DEPENDABLE e THOROUGH
- **® REASONABLE**



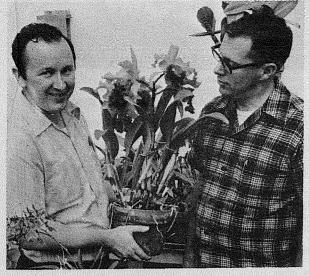
MARY TOMMERVIK'S PARKLAND FUEL OIL SERVICE

12002 PACIFIC AVE. PARKLAND



LE 7-0256

Orchids on Stage



Discussing plans for the coming orchid show are Ken Woolery, President of the Tacoma Orchid Society, and Charles Waid, show chairman.

The 16th annual show of the Tacoma Orchid Society will be held October 10 and 11 at the Villa Plaza Branch of the National Bank of Washington. Saturday, the show is open from 12 noon until 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

There are, in nature, more than 600 different types of orchids with over 15,000

species. Man-made hybrids number in the hundreds of thousands. Orchids range in size from one-sixteenth of an inch to as much as ten inches in diameter and come in all shades of lavender, yellow, red, green, blue, bronze, and of course white. All varieties will be well represented at this show. The flowers are entered by amature and

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Freedom to

which is today stating that we should accord them the unre-strained freedom to be as vile as they please.

Moreover, they claim the right to flaunt their gross immorality in our faces and the faces of our children — in the name of freedom.

But there is a question which we must answer. On our answer depends the fate of our nation, for historians tell us that most great civilizations have fallen because of internal decay, rather than as a result of external aggression.

The question is: what kind of freedom do we want?

Freedom Vs. Freedom

There are two kinds of freedom, which are in conflict with each other

One kind of freedom is that which film director Michelangelo Antonioni described in an interview reported in "Life" some time ago. Referring to a picture which he was then making, Antonioni said:

"The young people among whom my film is situated are all aimless, without any other drive but to reach that aimless freedom. Freedom that for them means marijuana, sexual perversion, anything. . . . What you get at the end doesn't interest me. . . . It's that conquest of freedom that matters. . . . Once it's conquered, once all discipline is discarded, then it's decadence. Decadence with-

out any visible future." The extent to which we have already yielded to this freedom which leads to "decadence without any visible future" is indicated by the titles which are currently appearing on some theatre marquees.



pictured a marquee proclaiming that the theater was show-ing three movies: "The Filthy Five," "The Promiscuous Sex, and "Sex with a Stranger."

It used to be understood, but

seems now to be largely forgotten, that there are many in our country who want the freedom to live and work and rear children in communities where they will not be constantly subjected to immoral, degrading and destructive influences.

Is the right of a parent to have a wholesome community in which to bring up his children to be denied — in order to allow those who delight in immorality to be free to debase themselves and others?

Control Environment

In the final analysis, of course, each individual must make the choice for himself. All that the nation or the community can do is to provide a suitable environment.

But should there not be a freedom for those who do not wish to be surrounded by por-nography, obscenity, and filth?

Should we not be free to exercise our right, as a majority, to control the environment in which we and our children shall

The Apostle Paul, writing to his friends in Rome, said, "Made free from sin, ye became servants of righteousness.

. . . When ye were the servants of sin. ve of sin, ye were free from righteousness. What fruit had ye then in those things whereof ye are now ashamed? For the end of these things is death."

Freedom from sin-or freedom from righteousness?

Freedom from pornography and obscenity—or freedom to wallow in filth without restraint? Which freedom do we want?

commercial growers and awards will be given from the American Orchid Society.

In addition to the display of blooming plants and cut flowers, there is an artistic division for those who wish to try their talents in corsage arrangement design. Orchids in nature grow under many different conditions, on trees, rocks, in the ground and even under the ground. The plants themselves range from a few inches to more than twenty feet in length which brings about unique designs and arrangements naturally and should inspire many new creations.

The general public is invited to the show free of charge to enjoy the "Orchids on Stage.

Community **Band & Choir**

One new addition to Fort Steilacoom Community Col-lege, along with the Mini Campus, is a formal music department. Although in its first year, things are moving, the college has purchased several instruments — tubas, french horns, and other expensive and somewhat awkward instruments. And — they have even shipped in direct from Wenatchee (via L.A.) Mr. Jay McCament to organize the movement.

Mr. McCament, his wife and three children have moved to Spanaway where he plans to do a little farming on the side. He carries with him a B.A. from Central Washington State College and an M.A. in Music from the University of Washington. In between obtaining his degrees, he toured the country playing trumpet with Tony Pasteur, Johnny Long, Hal McIntire and several others.

The classes beginning at Fort Steilacoom are mainly music appreciation. Last week, Community Band and Chorus started. Open to every-one (for credit or just for fun) the Band meets every Tuesday night from 7:50 until 10:00 and the Chorus on Thursday nights from 7:50 to 10:00. The music being played is by demand of the performers - which may prove interesting, and a very MINIMUM of previous expe-

rience is necessary to join.

The classes are offered for the musicians enjoyment, for relaxation and to aid in a little learning. It's not too late to join - just drop on by the College, room A-9 at the new campus (by the north-west corner, near the humanities department).

If you're interested in further information, or need a little "talk-me-into-it" call Jay McCament at his home LE 7-7953, or Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Granger of the Month

The Pierce County Pomona Public Relation Committee along with the members of Collins Grange have selected Thomas Croston as "Granger of the Month" for September. Tommy, as he is affectionately known has been the musician for their meetings for many years. His orchestra played for the dances that paid off the mortgage on the Grange hall.

MILLIE'S STYLETTE **BEAUTY SHOP** HAIRCUT®SHAMPOO®SET \$6.00

LE 7-8042 228-169thE. SPANAWAY MILLIE COASH, owner-operator OPEN MON THRU SAT.



Bethel Receives Awards



Bethel FFA Chapter Herd which received a Blue Ribbon and 3rd place in competition at the Western Washington Fair. Left to Right — Ron Hobbs with his Junior Calf. Jack Speer holding Paul Fronia's Sen-

ior Calf. Don Hobbs with his Senior Yearling. Pat Walen holding Paul Fronia's 2 year old, and Paul Fronia with his 3 year old cow which was named Reserve Grand Champion in the FFA Division.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

At Ocean Shores

Mrs. Andy Nigretto and Mrs. Kent R. Pray, both Girl Scout Troop Organizers and Troop Consultants for Service Unit 5, recently attended a 2-day Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council's Service Team Training Workshop at Ocean Shores.

Among the varied topics of discussions and sharing of ideas, there was a panel of three, moderated by Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Field Advisor, that explained the origin and purpose of "Action 70", followed by a film "Open Your Eyes", which was most enlightening.

The President of the Pa-

cific Peaks Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Robert Quoidbach and the entire professional staff took part in the training event

Troop 430 at Fair

The members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 430 partici-pated in the Girl Scout Booth at the Puyallup Fair recently to acquaint the public of the fifteen-girl unit's work with the Pierce County Search and Rescue Team. Troop 430 is sometimes referred to as The COME-

SAR, meaning they are the Commissary Unit of the Explore Search and Rescue unit (ESAR), who are Boy Scouts. The Senior Scouts are trained to prepare and serve balanced meals under any condition for the ESAR unit and they are also



Teresa Walen of the Bethel FFA displaying her Grand Champion Southdown Ram, and Grand Champion South-down Ewe, held by her brother Patrick, at the Western Washington Fair in the FFA Division. She also had the Reserve Grand Champion Southdown Ram and the Reserve Grand Champion Romney Ewe. She was named Grand Champion in the FFA Sheep Fitting and Showing Competition. Each of her 7 entries received blue ribbons. A vest which she knit from wool she sheared from her sheep, carded dyed and spun on an Indian Hand Spinner was featured in a wool display at the fair. It had previously won a special prize at the Evergreen State Fair.

trained in survival. The foods served are mainly donations from individuals and organizations. Contributions and donations are always welcomed and appreciated so as to "Be Prepared"

Mrs. Andy Nigretto of Parkland is the COMESAR Advisor and she will be most pleased to have anyone call her for more information or about donable foods and supplies. She can be contacted by calling LE 7-8224.

Square Dance Club

Two Clubs will be dancing at Square Acres this week-

*Friday 8:30 to 12:00 Tapaderoes, Bud Hawkins call-

ing. Potluck refreshments.
*Saturday 8:30 to 11:30
Bonnie Lads & Lassies, Ralph Rowland calling.

Cookies and Sweet-breads potluck.



CHURCH **DIRECTORY**

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Regularly

Parkway Presbyterian

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.

Nursery Service Provided 714 - 138th East LE 1-42 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond LE 1-4234

Trinity Lutheran

Worship Services - 9 & 11 a.m.

Education (all ages) 10 a.m.

Wednesday
Pre-School to grade 8 - 4 p.m.

Pastors: Erling C. Thompson

Robert Drewes Theodore Gulhaugen

LE 7-0201

12115 South Park

Spanaway Assembly of God

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Sunday school — 9:43 a.m. Worship Service — 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic — 7 p.m. Family Night - Wed. — 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412

Parkland Lutheran

Church & Christian Day School

Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Study
(all ages) — 9:15 a.m.
LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777 H. A. Theiste, Pastor

Spanaway United Methodist

Worship Service 11 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.

Nursery During Service 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor

Spanaway Lutheran 165

Worship Service 8:30급환기 a.m.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. (grades 12 & up) Nursery School — 11 a.m. = (37:47:5 year olds) 160th & 15:57:68 LE 7-5978 John L. Briehl, Pastor

The Lively Market TOMBOY - 45th & PACIFIC AVENUE

STORE AT 72nd AND OAKES OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Pomona 60th

Anniversary

Celebration

Pierce County Pomona Grange will observe the Pomona's 60th anniversary at the annual Golden Sheaf and Silver Star Banquet to be held at the Elk Plain Grange hall October 11 at 1: 30 p.m. This will be the fourth time this event has been held on a Sunday to make it more convenient for

the older members of the county, including Peninsula Pomona Grangers, to attend. The banquet will be a pot-

luck with Pomona furnishing

meat and rolls, the host Grange, the potatoes and gravy, and others bringing salads, vegetables and des-

Special guests will be Washington State Grange Master and Mrs. A. Lars Nelson, Grange News Editor, and Mrs. Ted Berry from Seattle. Special invitations

are being sent to new silver star members and to those in nursing homes; however, it is hoped the almost 400 silver

star members throughout the county will also come.

Hunter's

Breakfast

P.T.A. is again sponsoring

their Annual Hunter's Break-

fast for the opening days of hunting season. Held in the McKenna school cafeteria they will be serving Satur-

day, October 10, from 6 a.m.

until Sunday at 2 p.m. You

are welcome to all fhe ham, eggs, pancakes, and coffee you can eat \$1.25 for adults

and 75 cents for children. Thermos bottles will also be

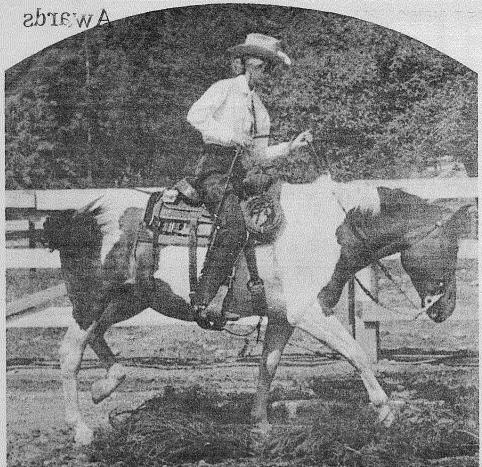
ed on Highway 507, three miles east of Yelm. Signs will be posted along the high-

way giving directions to all hunters in the area.

McKenna School is locat-

McKenna-Yelm

serts.



Mary Lou Griffin, a teacher at Bethel High School, is the owner of this 22 year old American Paint Horse mare named Paint Griffin. Mary Lou has traveled all over the nation with this horse winning consistantly in many performance classes as well as having qualified in 1963 for the nationals in equitation. She has also just recently re-ceived her Register of Merit for trail horse

competition. Mary Lou retired Paint Griffin this year at the Tri-Challenge Show held at the unit. This horse has been able to do just about everything for Mary Lou except produce a foal. We are happy to announce that around the first of May 1971, Paint Griffin will be having a foal sired by Skip-a-Dollar. Congratulations to Mary Lou and her new mother-to-be.

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

by Sharon Pederson

Here are the results of the Puget Sound Zone Awards banquet held this past Saturday. The awards were given to those accumulating the most points over the season in performance and games events. Trophy's were awarded to the first place winners.

Mark Moors — 200 miles Howard Yeager — 100 miles Debbie Bauderer — 100

niles

miles
els
A. Val Merrill
B. Debbie Bauderer
Dan Poorman
Carol Perry
Margie Curbow
C. Margaret May
Ken Curbow
Shanley O'Leary
Ingrid Dupard
Vince DeChaux
D. John Cox & Kai Paulsen
Joan Paulsen
Margo Billingsley
Pat Criss
Lori Selden
bending
A. Debbie Bauderer
B. Ward Bradley
C. Bonnie Kaasa
Carol Perry
Pat O'Leary
Ken Curbow
Val Merrill
D. Julie Dillman
Eileen Pilcher
Jerome O'Leary
Sheri Perry
Joan Paulsen
Joan Paulsen
Joan Paulsen
A. Val Merrill

Sheri Perry
Joan Paulsen
Figure 8
A. Val Merrill
B. Carol Perry
Ward Bradley
Deb Bauderer
Linda Pilcher
Bonnie Kaasa & Dan Poorman
C. Mary Winjum
Eileen Pilcher
Vince DeChaux
Ken Curbow
Lori Selden
D. Marge Billingsley
Pat O'Leary
Lori Selden
Keyhole
A. none
B. Linda Pilcher
Sheri Perry
Joan Paulsen
Bonnie Kaasa
Deb Bauderer

Deb Bauderer C. Margaret May D. Shanley O'Leary

Scurry

A. Margie Curbow
Ward Bradley
B. Mary Winjum
Deb Bauderer
Margaret May
Ken Curbow
Jackie Dillman
C. Pat Green
Bonnie Kaasa
Joan Paulsen
Andrea Hagen
D. Carol Perry
Ingrid Dupard
Margo Billingsley
Vince DeChaux
Dan Poorman
Ind. Flag
Bonnie Kaasa
Linda Pilcher
Vince De Chaux
Dan Poorman
Mary Winjum
Rescue
Val Merrill & Jef

Fiffing and Showing

1. Jeanine Larson

2. Barbara Thompson

3. Milanie Gilbert

4. Pat Green
5. Monette Mehl
Bareback Horsemanship (13-under)

1. Milanie Gilbert

2. Kimberly Stecker

3. Jamie Strom

4. Lori Ackley

5. Shari Perry
Bareback Horsemanship (14-17)

1. Jeanine Larson

2. Barb Thompson and Lynne
Robinson

3. Monette Mehl

2. Barb Thompson and Robinson
3. Monetre Mehl
4. Pat Green
Stock Seat Equitation (11-13)
1. Milanie Gilbert
2. Jamie Strom
3. Shari Perry
4. Lori Ackley
Stock Seat Equitation (14-17)
1. Jeanine Larson
2. Lynne Robinson
3. Sharon Ackley
4. Monetre Mehl
5. Julie Magnuson

4. Monette Mehí
5. Julie Magnuson
6. Pat Green
Western Pleasure (13-under)
1. Kimberly Stecker-Stubby
2. Milanie Gilbert-Sonny Ryder
3. Jamie Strom - Stem Iron
4. Lori Ackley - Shabre
5. Sharon Blake - Twelvth Hour
Western Pleasure (14-17)
1. Jeanline Larson - Cananea
Cub

Western Pleasure (14-17)

1. Jeanine Larson - Cananea Cub
2. Sharon Ackley — Buddy
3. Pat Green — Big Red
4. Monette Mehl — Gypsy
Western Pleasure — (Senior)
1. Gene Menge — Ain't That Something
2. Steve Bryson — Shari Lynn
Stock Horse — (open)
1. Steve Bryson — Shari Lynn
Stock Horse — (open)
1. Steve Bryson — Shari Lynn
2. Pat Green — Big Red
Trail Horse — (Junior)
1. Kimberly Stecker — Stubby
2. Sharon Ackley — Buddy and Jeanine Larson — Cananea Cub
3. Lynn Robinson — Queen's Blue Mist
4. Monette Mehl — Gypsy
Bareback Jumper
1. Barbara Thompson — Dream
Mist
2. Pat Green — Big Red
Pleasure Pairs
1. Jeanine Larson & Gene Menge
2. Milanie Gilbert & Kimberly

Menge 2. Milanie Gilbert & Kimberly

Quarter Horse Western Pleasure

1. Gene Menge — Ain't That Something
2. Jamie Strom — Stem Iron
3. Jeanine Larson — Cananea

3. Jeanine Larson — Canane:
Coulombro Canane:
City Stock Seaf Equitation — (Senior)
1. Kimberly Stecker
Stock Seaf Equitation — (Senior)
1. Steve Bryson
Trail Horse (Senior)
1. Steve Bryson — Shari Lynn
Hunt Seaf Equitation (10-under)
1. Kimberly Stecker
Hunt Seaf Equitation (11-13)
1. Mianie Gilbert
Hunt Seaf Equitation (14-17)
1. Lynn Robinson
English Pleasure — (Open)
1. Steve Bryson — Shari Lynn
Lead Line
Line — Managada 2 Vise
Lean Managada 2 Vise
Lean Managada 2 Vise

1. Steve Bryson Shari Lynn
Lead Line
1. Lean Moorson 2 Ym
Trail Riding — (miles accumulated)
1. Sandra Kuelper — 1200 miles
2. Monette Mehl — '500 miles
3. Margy May — 400 miles
4. Bob Bell — 300 miles
5. John Cox — 300 miles
6. Sharon Crowley — 300 miles
7: «Elaine - Dumbleton — 200 miles

Mary Williams Agent Stone
Val Merrill & Jeff Stone
Carol Perry & Mike Velke
Bonnie Kaasa & Dan Poorman
Sandi and Lori Selden Sandi and Lorr Jeruen
Hangman
Sheri Perry & Mike Velke
Bonnie Kaasa & Dan Poorman
Junior Achievement — (13-under)

1. Milanie Gilbert
2. Shanley O'Leary
3. Jerome O'Leary
4. Debbie Curbow
5. Shari Perry
6. Kai Paulson
7- Phil Ranney

8. Patti Mathews
9. Barbara Banaia
10. Carol Lichtenberg
11. Rhonda Biumer
12. Val Doering
or Achievement — (14-over)
1. Monette Mehl
2. Pat Green
3. Eileen Pilcher
4. Deb Bauderer
5. Sharon Ackley
6. Shari Sulenes
7. Joan Paulson
8. Paula Peterson
9. Jeanine-Larson
10. Sharon Crowley
11. Sue Heath
12. Pam Lindholm
emanship Awards
12. Rhomerly Stecker
13. Kimberly Stecker
14. Kelmerly Stecker
15. Shari Patrick
16. Sharon Ackley
17. Sharon Ackley
18. Cheryl Douglas
19. Melanie Gilbert
19. Pat Green
19. Jeanine Larson
19. Monette Mehl
19. Leann Moors
19. Shari Perry
10. Jamie Strom

Tacoma Unit No. 1 The first Prep Show will be held Saturday, October 17th. The Prep Shows are open to anyone who wants to participate. These shows are mainly for the novice rider and horse. A variety of classes and events will be offered. These shows will be held the third Saturday of each month, beginning in October and continuing thru to March. There will be several clinics held to better inform you of the many aspects of horsemanship from showmanship to hoof care. Fancy ribbons, points, and awards are not the goal of the Prep Shows — ring experience, horsemanship

and fun are! **Breed News**

Jerry and Sue Buck did well in Oregon this past weekend. Their 2-yr. old Quarter horse colt, Makin-Trouble, placed 2nd in halter at both the Pacific International and at Yamhill. They also showed a 2-yr. old gelding named Courtin-Trouble, owned by Greg Moore of Randle. He placed 2nd in halter at the P. I. and 1st in his class as well as Reserve Champion Gelding at Yamhill.

Local Washington State Pony Breeders Assoc. members participating at the P. I. were Jim Ainsworth and Dr. and Mrs. Mac Teller. Dr. Teller placed 4th in the roadster

class. Jerry Edwards received the Legion of Merit award in halter and performance at the P. I. for the 6 year old Arabian stallion Damitis, owned by William Jones of Van-

DEMOCRAT

of 4

which

taxpayers

No. 1

improve

benefit

ments I've made

MAURICE (MAURY) RAYMOND **Pierce County Treasurer**

...RETAIN HIM

IMPROVED INVESTMENT PROGRAM Under an improved investment program,

more than 6 million dollars of earnings have been realized since I took office... currently an average of \$6380 per day is earned from tax dollars to be disbursed by the various county

taxing districts.

Market Report

Market Report for Tacoma Livestock Thursday, October 1, 1970, 688 Cattle, 19 Hogs, 20 Sheep and 1 Horse, High prices with good buyers support. Horse. High prices with good buyers support.

Hol. Hefs. (Just Fresh) ... up to \$525 with Calf Average Hol. Hef. (Springing) around 400. per Head Hol. Hefs. (just bred or open) ... 265 per Head Top Jersey and Guernsey Cows ... up to 300. per Head Good Veal ... 39. to 43.50 CWT Heavy Veal ... 35. to 38.50 CWT Heavy Bulls ... 29. to 31. CWT Light Bulls ... 29. to 31. CWT Good Slaughter Cows ... 20. to 22.50 CWT Med. Cows ... 18. to 19.50 CWT Colored Cows ... 16. to 20. CWT Light Feeder Cows ... 23. to 26. CWT Heavy Hol. Steers ... 24. CWT Hol. Steers (500 lbs.) ... 27.50 CWT Hol. Steers (400 lbs.) ... 29.75 CWT Good Steer Calves (300 lbs.) ... 41. CWT Good Steer Calves (300 lbs.) ... 36. CWT Hef. Calves (300 lbs.) ... 36. CWT

 Good Steer Calves (300 lbs.)
 41. CWT

 Hef. Calves (300 lbs.)
 36. CWT

 Steer Calves (400 to 500 lbs.)
 32. to 34. CWT

 Hefs. Calves (400 to 450 lbs.)
 30. to 32. CWT

 Feeder Steers (700 to 800 lbs.)
 27. to 29.50 CWT

 Feeder Hefs
 24. to 26.50 CWT

 W.F. Steers (1000 lbs.)
 25.80 CWT

 Baby Calves
 25. to 50. per Head

 Block Hogs
 21. to 22. CWT

 Heavy Sows
 15.50 CWT

 Feeder Pigs
 25. per Head

 Lambs
 25. CWT

Phone VI 7-7765



The Livestock Market"

Rancher's Classified Directory CATTLE, HORSES, FARM ANIMALS FEED, SUPPLIES, & ANIMAL SERVICES

\$500 REWARD or information resulting in the arrest, conviction, & sent-encing of any persons steal-ing, butchering or shooting cattle on the Ft. Lewis Military Reservation.

PHONE VI 7-7511

SOUTH END **HARDWARE**

HUNTING & FISHING SUPPLIES - LICENSES

PAINTS & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

So. 185th & Pacific Ave. Call VI 7-7211

STOCK HAULING & Bull service. WELSH MARE, Appaloosa filly, VI 7-7684. VI 7-2340. \$200, good with children. LE 1-9287.

MUST SELL - Reg. Angus cow & heifer calf. VI 7-2927.

HORSESHOEING **HOWARD ANDERSON** JU 4-0978

HORSESHOEING RAY JOHNSON TH 5-6006

Vet Supplies Complete supply animal health

Franklin - Farnam - Anchor ASHMORE'S

Spanaway Drugs 165th & Pacific Ave.

GOOD NEWS

RANCH & FEED EASTERN WASHINGTON HAY GRAIN & STRAW PHONE 893-3277 25315- 150th EAST, GRAHAM (If we don't have it - Request it)

JOHNSON'S FEED and GARDEN SUPPL



Gardeners **ALL KINDS OF FEED LAWN MOWERS GARDEN TOOLS-FARM TOOLS** SEEDS INSECTICIDES HORSE GROOMING SUPPLIES-VET SUPPLIES

HORSE SHOES ON MT, HIGHWAY AT 208th 1 MILE SOUTH OF ROY "Y" ACROSS FROM TACOMA LIVESTOCK AUCTION VI 7-7535

HUV

1. FOR FREE

FREE KITTENS — half Siamese _LE 7-7489.

2. ANIMALS

FEMALE Siamese kittens, Blue-point, very pretty, darling personalities. \$15.00. LE 1-0820.

BASENJI Stud Service "Segebart Royal Prince" GR 2-5487.

BUNNIES - VI 7-2838.

CHAMPION AND BLUE RIBBON CHAMPION AND BLUE RIBBON
SHEEP at the Western Washington and Evergreen State
Fairs. Included are excellent
purebreds from Canadian stock
for 4H or FFA projects or for
crossbreeding. Patrick, Teresa,
and Mike Walen, Box 96, Graham Wash

3. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

60 CHEV. Station Wagon, 56 Oldsmobile, chain saw Mc-Oldsmobile, chain saw Mc-Collock M.C., 3-900x16 truck tires, 2 wheels, Amana Freezer, upright, small refrigerator. VI 7-2396.

G.E. AUTOMATIC Washer \$38.00. Easy lift hitch \$55.00, cot & pad \$6.00. Hollywood bedstand \$7.00. LE 7-4221.

CHILD's Swing set \$10.00. Lug gage rack \$10.00. LE 7-6211.

YAKIMA APPLES, Jonathan 2.50, Red Delicious \$3.50. Cn Mt. Highway at 328th. VI 7-7429

BEST LINE B10 - DEGRADABLE soap products. Stop pollution. ½ price. WA 2-5541.

WHY spend good money on inferior home cleaning products, save money and get quality too, 100 per cent guarantee on all items. Call Eatonville. 832-6338.

FIREPLACE wood U-haul. \$12.00 a cord. VI 7-2197.

FIR SLAB Wood for fireplace etc. You haul or we haul. D& C Fuel, 183rd & East B, Spana-way, VI 7-2428.

WEEK END Specials!

CEDAR 4x4 per lin. ft. CEDAR CEDAR SIDING per 1000 FIR CAR DECKING

109 2° up \$40 up 109

Cedar Peeler Cores \$2.50 9 ft. 7 1/2 in. long

VI 7-2250

SHOP EARLY for Christmas earn free toys — have a BAUM TOY PARTY. LE 1-1517, LE 1-

FARM FRESH EGGS



TACOMA WASHINGTON, 98446

SID KINSEDAHL, Owner-Mgr. Home Ph. LE 7-6049 BUS, PH. LE 1-6022

3. FOR SALE

GO

To Lucky O'Neals

BEAT!

The One Piece Price

L & L **LOCKER MEATS**

Puyallup 848-3626 or TH 5-7043

2x4 ECONOMY STUDS

BROOKDALELUMBER

20 % OFF ON ALL USED VACUUM CLEANERS

- HOOVER
- COMPACT
- RAINBOW

AND MANY OTHERS

JER-ROD SALES INC.

8044 Pacific Ave.

TACOMA, Wn.,

Furniture, Appliances

HOOVER Spin-dry washing ma-chine, practically new, LE 1-1706.

Musical Instruments

OLDS AMBASSADOR B-flat saxophone. Case, stand, music, excellent condition. \$200, LE 7-

Mobile Homes

NEW **MOBILE HOME** \$529500

QUALITY BUILT 12x60 ALL ELECTRIC CARPET LOW DOWN PAYMENT

\$79500 & UP **OVER 30 TO CHOOSE**

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

SPANAWAY TRAILER SALES INC.

185th & PACIFIC AVE. **PHONE VI 7-7706**

SEE

5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

AT ARMSTRONG'S

We just witnessed for the first time the unbelievable actions of a person very high and under strong hallucingtions from dope.

ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS

11009 Pacific Ave.

LE 7-5524

Put More Fun In Your Driving!

1970 **VOLKSWAGEN**

World's No. 1 **Economy Car**

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Tom Carsten's

AUTOHAUS

7030 South Tacoma Way GR 4-0666 Tacoma's Dealer Since 1954

You Save Plenty

EVERYONE GETS WHOLESALE **PRICES**

USED CARS & PICKUPS

LARRY ATTWOOD'S **AUTO WHOLESALE, INC.**

8228 Pacific Ave. GR 4-9294

SOONER'S



4.47 1966 **CHEVROLET BEL-AIR**

\$895.00

AT DON VOWELLS LTV MOTORS

afford 13123 Pacific LE 7-7722 '68 JEEP WAGONEER, power steering, power brakes. Tur-bo-hydromatic 327 V-8. Locking hubs. Model 1414. 30,000 miles, one owner. 823-3131. VAN EATON CHEVROLET

'67 DODGE 1½ Ton. Make great horse van. 16 ft. aluminum body. 2 speed axle. Power steer-ing & Brakes. 27,000 miles. Good Rubber. 823-3131.

VAN EATON CHEVROLET

½ TON PICKUP 1004 So. 138th St. No. 7 Brookdale Trailer Park.

ROLLINS **AUTO WRECKING** LE 7-8621

CASH for your CAR

SAVE on used PARTS

SPANAWAY VI 7-7111

Kepair

AUTO WRECKING 17705 PACIFIC AVENUE

Is Your Bug Sick?

See us for tune-ups, valve adjustments, brake reline, new clutches, mufflers, complete V. W. care.

M&M GARAGE

10005 PACIFIC AVE.

Campers

CAMPER RENTALS LE 1-8655 10002 PACIFIC AVE.

CRIS CRAFT Cabin Cruiser. 21Foot, head, galley, 14103 South Yakama, LE 7-5436.

Have You Seen Our Low Classified Rates

7. REAL ESTATE

- 5 ACRES, level, mountain view, Easy terms. VI 7-2545.
- LOG TRUCK size garage, with 2 bedroom house. Parkland, LE 1-2415.
- TWO BEDROOM, Parkland. Must see to appreciate. LE 1-3608

By Owner 3½ acres, Lacamas area, ranch type, 2 bedroom, fireplace, sun deck, furnace. 843-2515.

LOVELACE REALTY **QUIET SETTING**

Beautiful lot in Bethel Greenacres, trees and blue sky. Septic and water. Ready for your Mobile home. \$3,200. We have others at various prices & terms. Call Gloria GR 5-1332 or Lovelace Realty LE 1-5555 UE 26261.

REAL ESTATE Wanted

-WE NEED LISTINGS-Building sites, acreage, farms. BROOKDALE REALTY, 16322 Pacific Ave, Spanaway, Wa., LE 1-4229.

Listings Wanted Buying or Selling Real Estate Service Call

Devereaux Realty 12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

OLYMPIC REAL ESTATE CO.

We Can Sell Your Home!

4 APPRAISALS RENTALS • ACREAGE MEMBER: Tacoma **Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service**

ELK PLAIN-BETHEL BRANCH

22208 Mt. Hiway Spanaway, Wash.

VI 7-6434

8. FOR RENT

LEGION HALL for rent. Call JU 8-2218, LE 7-5505.

GRANGE HALL AVAILABLE FOR RECEPTIONS JU 8-5491.

DUPLEX APT. 2 bdrm, carpeting, drapes, patio. Next to Mc-Chord Field. \$130 a month. GR 5-4339, GR 5-8279.

PRIVATE, wooded trailer space, near Eatonville, Adults, VI 7-2 TRAILER Spaces \$20.00 per month, water included, VI 7-6142 eves. & mornings till 9:00.

Let "SUBUR-MAN" serve **YOUR RENTALS**



Jan Triplette - Rental Mgr.

SUBURBAN REALTY

11302 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8638

9. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

MANAGER NEEDED. Experienced in party plan-girls to earn while they learn & still be a wife & mother. No investment. No delivery. Call Celebrity Jewels WA 7-2597. WA 7-7638.

NEED 4 MEN. Part-time. Earn \$64 & up in any 20 hrs. per week. Car necessary. Married preferred. JU 4-6644.

FOUR LADIES - 2 hours per day - \$37.50 per week for Stanley Home Products. LE 1-4000.

PART TIME Distributors needed throughout local area. Earn \$30.00 to \$60.00 a week. Training and guidance given. Call LE 7-4907.

Work Wanted

IRONING, Baby sitting, prefer night baby sitting, VI 7-2653. GENERAL OFFICE, light book-keeping — experienced. LE 1-7395.

WILL BABYSIT days, Spanaway Area, my home. VI 7-2838.

Will Take 2-3 or 4-year-old in my home weekdays. LE 7-8522.

Licensed Child Care

LICENSED CHILD CARE. My home - weekdays. Full, part-time. LE 7-3808.

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, Parkland area

PIANO LESSONS- Parkland Area Mrs. Kristenson, LE 7-6295.

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & Advanced. Home or studio. Southend and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-419tf

"Ceramics"

Certified teacher — special lessons and workshop — greenware
— custom firing — Duncan sup-plies — used molds — beginners welcome. Limited fall space still available.

Parkland 1303 So. 117th LE 1-0823

ART CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE AGES 13-16 — Thursdays Ages 7-12 — Tuesdays

> Acrylic, watercolor, oil painting & crafts **Basic Art**

Beginning & Advanced GR 5-0955

10 SERVICES

Repair

EXPERT SEWING machine repair, all makes, and no sales just service. VI 7-6324 and 893-3358.

BOB'S FIXIT SHOP, 2304 152nd

AQUARIUM Repair. Roberta Paiva, GR 5-6463.

PIANO TUNING & repair. SK 9-3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-41tf

Land

LIGHT DOZING, back filling, preparation of lawn beds, LE 7-8401.

BULLDOZING, LIGHT clearing reasonable. Bud Moss. TH 5-6063.

TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, excavating & light clearing. LE 1-1124.

MIXED SOIL o Sandy Loam o Black Humis → Mixed Bank Run

LE 7-7455 NEWBURY'S DOZING

SERVICE

QUALITY PRODUCED .J.R. FARMS 1814 VICKERY AVE

For Locker Meats

1023 Valley Ave. NE.

- **e KIRBA**
- ELECTROLUX

MUST GO

SAXOPHONE, Conn. \$195.00. or best offer. LE 7-4959.

* * * **USED TRAILERS**

TACOMA'S USED

AUTO, TRUCKS WANTED

WANTED USED pickup or station wagon in good condition. GR 2-3490.

BILTMORE - SHELBY - HILLCREST 12', 18', 20', or 24' WIDTHS 1, 2, 3, or 4, BEDROOMS 1 or 2 BATHS LUXURIOUS LIVING, SLANT KITCHEN, UTILITY ROOM

MOBILE HOMES

- USED MOBILE HOMES -VARIOUS HOMES IN STOCK OR AVAILABLE DOUBLEWIDES from \$79 95 LUCKY SALES BEFORE YOU BUY

135th & PACIFIC AVENUE

LE 7-8487

TIRES?

Dunlop — Miller New — Retreads New — Re TINY'S TIRE CENTER

108th & Pacific - LE 1-4535

Boats

?? ??



10 SERVICES

Building

CHRISTIAN Contractor, Repairs, remodeling, garages Homes. TH 5-3112.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR 30 years in Parkland. New & remodeled. Free estimates. Tom Lumsden. LE 7-4424.

ALL CONCRETE work, patios, steps, driveways, basements Licensed - bonded. WA 2-7227.

REMODELING & LEVELING block work. Reasonable. LE 7-3550 LE 7-7424.

HOT TAR, re-roof and re-coat shingles, composition wood shakes. Work and material guaranteed. Free estimates, reasonable. GR 2-7309, GR 2-0615.

ELECTRICAL WORK

All work done reasona-

Free Estimates Licensed Electrician Small or Large Jobs GR 4-7566

FREE PLANS AND DESIGNING

Complete Building Service

NEW & OLD Financing Available

G. W. HARTLOFF CONST. INC.

TH 5-3239

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION with regard to an automobile with regard to an automobile accident occurring at 72nd & McKinley at approximately 9:30 PM on Friday, September 11, 1970, involving a 1966-7 beige Chevrolet sedan and a 1955 green tudor Chevrolet with large tires, please contact Mr. Rorem, GR 5:1271 or WA 7-2338.

Wanted

RIDE WANTED from Spanaway area (Crescent Park) to downtown area 8 to 4:30. VI 7-

Lost

BOYS BICYCLE, red, 26 in, Western Flyer, Reward. LE 1-0313.

MALE RED Bone Hound. White offeet, white chest, half circle branded on one ear, Spanaway area. LE 1-4984.

LARGE, MALE Seal-Point (dark brown) Siamese cat. May have a green collar. Reward. LE

MALE REDHOUND, vicinity Spanaway Loop. Reward. LE 1-0320.

Personals

MRS. ROBERTS, spiritual reader & advisor, consult her on all problems of life. Open daily & Sun. from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 22663 So. Pacific Hiway, Des Moines. 2 blocks North of Midway, across from Bazaar Trailer Sales. TA 4-0446

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On All Your Problems

Answer All Your Questions

Can Tell you of Changes

You Should Or Should Not Make

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3305 PACIFIC AVENUE OLYMPIA CALL 491-5040

DEEL'S BARBER SERVICE

PARKLAND SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

ADULTS \$2.00 Children under 12 \$1.50 Open Mondays Dick Moorish & Lee Deel

12209 Pacific — By Barlos

LEGALS

I THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE In Probate

No. 77568 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of-BARBARA A. PHILLIPS and ROBERT L. PHILLIPS,

Deceased.

Notice is given that the un-dersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased are required to serve the same, duly verified, on the undersigned or the attorney of record at the address stated below and file the same with the Clerk of this court, together with proof of such service within four months after October 8, 1970, or the same will be forever

Ann Dion Personal Representative 1652 South 95th Street Tacoma, Washington 98444 Janice Phillips
Personal Representative 10803 - 59th Ave. East Puyallup, Washington

R. TED BOTTIGER Attorney for Estate

8849 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444 Published in Times Journal Oct. 8, 15, and 22, 1970.

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY
OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF GROUND WATER
RIGHT APPLICATION No. 11204
TAKE NOTICE:
That JACK G. BATY and
WALLACE H. POTUCEK of Tacoma, Washington on September
2, 1970, filed application for

coma, wasnington on september 2, 1970, filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within the playground and well site lot of the plat of Quiet Village Division Two of Section 23, Township 18 N., Range 3 E. W.M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 200 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of community domestic supply.

community domestic supply.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology within thirty (30) days from October 15, 1970.

Witness my hand and official seal this 30th day of September, 1970.

GLEN H. FIEDLER Department of Ecolgoy Published in the Times Jour-nal Oct. 8 & 15, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 195446

SUMMONS GERALD E. BENNETT, Plaintiff,

CAROL L. BENNETT, Defendant.
TO: CAROL L. BENNETT, Defendant, You are hereby summoned to

appear within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: September 10, 1970, and defend this action, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the plaintiff's attorneys, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of

the said Court.

Plaintiff seeks divorce upon the grounds of mental cruelty. / Phillip S. Tracy

PETERS & TRACY
Phillip S. Tracy
Attorneys for Plaintiff
11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington Published in the Times Journal Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1970.

PETERS and TRACY 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444 LEnox 7-0264

Copies 10°

The Times Journal 409 Garfield



To be voted upon November 3, 1970

referendum 🦸 BILL NUMBER

Chapter 40. Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General

OUTDOOR RECREATION BONDS—SALES: INTEREST

NTEREST

AN ACT amending a law approved by the voters in 1968 which authorized the sale of \$40,000,000 in bonds for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities; deleting a requirement in the original act that these bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1975; removing the 6% maximum interest rate payable on said bonds and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. interest rate.

Vale cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 31; Nays, 15; Absent or not voling, 3. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 90; Nays, 3; Absent or not voling, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The Law as it now exists:

The people at the 1968 general election approved Referendum Bill No. 18. This law authorized the sale of general obligation bonds prior to January 1, 1975, in an amount up to \$40 million, for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities in this state. The proposition was submitted to the people because under our constitution, with certain exceptions not here involved, a law authorizing the state to contract debts through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until after it has been approved by the people.

The law, having received a favorable vote, is now effective and the state finance committee is authorized thereunder to proceed with the sale of the bonds. However, the law expressly limits the maximum interest rate which may be paid on the bonds to six percent (6%) per annum.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 21

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 21 if approved into Law:

By chapter 40, Laws of 1970, the legislature has provided that unless all the bonds authorized by Referendum Bill No. 18 are sold on or before September 2, 1970, then two sections of a 1970 law, now designated as Referendum Bill No. 21, are to be submitted to the people seeking approval of the following changes in the original law: (1) Deleting the requirement that bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1975; and (2) removing the provision fixing the maximum rate of interest at six percent and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. If approved, the effect of this referendum bill will simply be to provide for these changes.



A Legal Publication from the office of A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State

To be voted upon November 3, 1970

REFERENDUM BILL NUMBER

Chapter 66, Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General

STATE BUILDINGS-BONDS-SALES: INTEREST

AN ACT amending a law approved by the voters in 1968 which authorized the sale of \$63,059,000 in bonds to finance various building projects for institutions, general administration and certain higher education facili ties; deleting a requirement in the original act that these bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1972; removing the 6% maximum interest rate payable on said bonds and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: [49 members] Yeas, 47; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 2, HOUSE: [99 members] Yeas, 94; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 3.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The Law as it now exists:

The people at the 1968 general election approved Referendum Bill No. 19. This law authorized the sale of general obligation bonds prior to January 1, 1972, in an amount up to 563,059,000 to finance various building projects for the department of general administration, the department of institutions, and certain state institutions of higher education. The proposition was submitted to the people because under our constitution, with certain exceptions not here involved, a law authorizing the state to contract debts through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until after it has been approved by the people.

The law, having received a favorable vote, is now effective and the state finance committee has sold \$15,000,000 of the authorized issue. The finance committee is authorized under the law to proceed with the sale of the remaining bonds. However, the law expressly limits the maximum interest rate which may be paid on the bonds to six percent (6%) per annum.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 22

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 22 if approved into Law:

By chapter 66, Laws of 1970, the legislature has provided that unless all the bonds authorized by Referendum Bill No. 19 are sold on or before September 2, 1970, then three sections of the 1970 law, now designated as Referendum Bill No. 22, are to be submitted to the people seeking approval of the following changes in the original law: (1) Deleting the requirement that bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1972; and (2) removing the provision fixing the maximum rate of interest at six percent and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. If approved, the effect of this referendum bill will simply be to provide for these changes.



A Legal Publication from the office of A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State Legal Publication from the office of

WANT ADS WORK

EVERYWHERE

To be voted upon November 3, 1970

REFERENDUM 4 BILL NUMBER

Chapter 67, Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General

POLLUTION CONTROL BONDS—SALES; INTEREST

INTEREST

AN ACT amending the law approved by the voters in 1968 which authorized the sale of \$25,000,000 in bonds for aid in the construction and improvement of water pollution control facilities; deleting the requirement in the original act that these bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1971; removing the 6% maximum interest rate payable on said bonds and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. mum interest rate.

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 46; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 2. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 90; Nays, 3; Absent or not voting, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The Low as it now exists:

The people at the 1968 general election approved Referendum Bill No. 17. This law authorized the sale of general obligation bonds prior to January 1, 1971, in an amount up to \$25 million dollars to finance grants by the Pollution Control Commission to public bodies, in conjunction with federal grants authorized pursuant to the federal water pollution control act, for the purpose of aiding in the construction of water pollution control facilities. The proposition was submitted to the voters because under our constitution, with certain exceptions not here involved, a law authorizing the state to contract debts through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until after it has been approved by the people.

The law, having received a favorable vote, is

The law, having received a favorable vote, is now effective and the state finance committee is authorized thereunder to proceed with the sale of the bonds. However, the law expressly limits the maximum interest rate which may be paid on the bonds to six percent (6%) per annum.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 23

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 23 if approved into Law:

By chapter 67, Laws of 1970, the legislature has provided that unless all the bonds authorized by Referendum Bill No. 17 are sold on or before September 2, 1970, then one section of the 1970 law, now designated as Referendum Bill No. 23, is to be submitted to the people seeking approval of the following changes in the original law: (1) Deleting the requirement that bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1971; and (2) removing the provision fixing the maximum rate of interest at six percent and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. If approved, the effect of this referendum bill will simply be to provide for these changes.

OFFICIAL NOTICE:

 \bigcirc

TWO PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE STATE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1970.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

ESTABLISHING VOTING AGE AT 19

Shall Article VI, Section 1 of the state Constitution be amended to reduce from 21 years to 19 years the age at which an otherwise qualified person shall be entitled to vote and to remove currently inoperative language pertaining to the voting qualifications of certain citizens?

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 73; Nays, 24; Absent or not voting, 2. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 41; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 0.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Under the present state constitution, with one exception, any person who is twenty-one years old or older and is otherwise qualified, is entitled to vote at all elections. That single exception prohibits nontaxed Indians from voting.

The provision in the 1889 constitution regarding nontaxed Indians is now totally inoperative. Indians have paid both state and federal taxes of some type for many years and have long been citizens under federal law.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 6 if approved into Law:

Portables

All Sizes

Color

TV

GR 5-3755

9440 Pacific

The proposed amendment would permit any person who is nineteen years old or older and is otherwise qualified, to vote in all elections. It would also eliminate the obsolete provision regarding nontaxed Indians.

RENTAL MARTS, INC.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General. **REVISING REVENUE LIMITATIONS**

Shall the state constitution be amended to reduce the maximum allowable rate of taxation against property to 1 percent of true and fair value in the absence of authorized excess levies, and to permit the legislature to tax income at a single rate without regard to this limitation or, after 1975, at a graduated rate if the voters in that year or thereafter approve the removal of the single rate limitation?

Vale cast by members of the 1969 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 84; Nays, 12; Absent or not voting, 3. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 34; Nays, 15; Absent or not voting, 0.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The state constitution currently provides that regular real and personal property taxes shall not exceed 40 mills on the dollar of assessed valuation, and that assessed valuation shall be 50% of the actual value of the property. This means that the property tax, excluding excess levies approved by the voters, cannot exceed 2% of the actual value of the property taxed. For example, a piece of property valued at \$10,000 may not presently be taxed more than \$200 a year, excluding voter approved

In addition, the state constitution as currently interpreted prohibits the imposition of a state net income tax.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 42 if approved into Law:

JU 4-4100

10012 Bridgeport

This proposed constitutional amendment would fix the maximum rate of taxation upon real and per-sonal property at 1% of its actual value, exclusive (Continued in next column)

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 42 if approved into Law: (Continued)

of excess levies approved by the voters. Thus, under this amendment the maximum tax which could be imposed each year upon a piece of property valued at \$10,000 would be \$100, exclusive of voter approved excess levies, rather than \$200 under the constitution as it now exists.

The proposed amendment would also authorize the imposition of a state income tax at a single rate upon all individual taxpayers and at a single rate upon all corporations. The two rates could differ. Certain credits, exclusions and exceptions could be allowed in determining the amount of income subject to tax.

In November of 1975, an election would be held on the question of whether to remove the single rate restriction from the constitution so as, thereafter, to allow graduated rates for the net income tax. In any year after 1975, a similar proposition to remove the single rate restriction could be placed on the ballot by an affirmative vote of 60% of the members of both houses of the legislature. Approval of this proposed constitutional amendment, in addition to reducing the maximum rate of property taxation, will validate the provisions of chapter 262, Laws of 1969, Ex. Sess. Among the major provisions of this act (which, if validated, will remain in effect until altered by law) are:

(1) A 3.5% tax on the adjusted gross income of individuals, minus exemptions of \$1,000 per person;

(2) A 3.5% tax on the taxable income of corporations, estates and trusts;

(3) A credit against the income tax of \$15.00 per

(3) A credit against the income tax of \$15.00 per erson for state sales tax paid on food; (4) An exemption of prescription drugs from the state and local sales tax;

(5) A reduction of the state sales tax from 4.5% to 3.5%; (6) A general reduction of the business and oc-

(7) The allowance of a credit of 10% of the property tax on inventories against business and occupation tax liabilities; and (8) A reduction of the amount of property taxes paid, either directly or through rent by senior citizens with limited incomes.



A Legal Publication from the office of A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State

Before you Buy **Anything for Your Floors** See Us!

UNITED FLOORS 12148 C St. PARKLAND

LE1-7825

Conquistadores

Los Conquistadores Club will hold its next regular meeting Wednesday, October 7th, 7:30 p.m., at the Tacoma Humane Society Building, 2608 Center Street. Hal Kinzner will speak on the Sights and Sounds of Hawaii.

Reports of the weekend trips will be given, including Old Wellington, the sight of the 1910 Avalanche and Railroad Disaster. All trips and meetings are open to the interested public. For further information call Hanry Winther, JU 4-1646 or Elizabeth Mosher, SK 9-4190.



BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Hotcakes with Bacon, Ham, or Sausage

1 Egg \$100 with Coffee

Saturday OPEN 3 A.M. Sunday OPEN 3 A.M.

JEAN'S ELK PLAIN CAFE
ON MOUNTAIN HIWAY
AT 222ND ST.



Hunting Boots

Water Proofing

Silicones

Wesco Caulked Boots

Parkland Kiwanis Installation



Earl Dryden, President of Parkland Kiwanis Club receives the official gavel from past president Al Raber at the installation ceremonies held last Thursday evening.

The Parkland Kiwanis Club installed new officers in ceremonies held last Thursday night in Knutson Hall on the campus of P.L.U.

Earl Dryden, manager of the Parkland branch of the Pacific National Bank of Washington will be the Club President for the 1971 year.

Kiwanis District Lieutenant Governor Larry Hauge installed the new officers. With Dryden will serve Sam Harris, First Vice President; Clint Richardson, Second Vice President; Bill Olson,

Suburban Study Club

The Suburban Study Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Esther Davis, with Mrs. Philip E. Hauge as co-hostess. Mrs. J.E. Danielson will preside over the business meeting and extend a welcome to the members of the Club.

The election issues will be presented by Mrs. Harold J. Leraas and there will be a question and answer period.

Treasurer; and Harry Chambers, Secretary. New Board members installed were John Hansler, Hal Willard, and Rufus Fox to serve two year terms.

Grange News

The annual Graham Grange, No. 962, Booster Program will be held in their hall Friday evening, October 9, at 8 p.m. A warm welcome is extended to all members and friends.

Mr. Cliff Faultin of Fire District No. 21 will demonstrate safety in the home. Mr. Virgil Baker, Assistant Superintendent of Bethel School District will conduct an informal question and answer program concerning the Public and the School. Come and participate. Find out just how our taxes affect the school. Square dancing in charge of the Merry Mixers will round out the evening's fastivities

festivities.

Mrs. Ross Curtis is in charge of refreshments and invites everyone to join also in the "potluck" supper beginning at 6:30.

Roy Grange members, their friends and their neighbors will meet at 6:30 p.m. October 15th for a "potluck" dinner which will be followed at 8 by the annual Booster Night program.

The program will include motion pictures of the Roy Bodos, the lotest information.

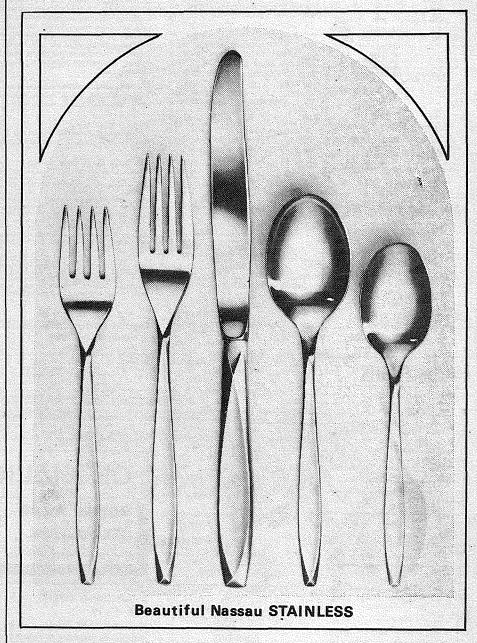
The program will include motion pictures of the Roy Rodeo, the latest information available on H.B. No. 26 (open space legislation) and the initiative measures.

Entertaining features and music will round out the program. We hope to see you there Thursday night.

Politicians Visit Bethel

The Student body government and the Civic's department of Bethel High School are sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates Day" to better inform the Bethel students of state governmeent. The day will be held October 13. The candidates will be talking about their positions on the up-coming elections and giving their views on current subjects.

FRIDAY IS YOUR LAST DAY FOR FREE SILVER!



Although our free silver offer must be withdrawn this Friday, October 9th, there is still ample time for you to purchase additional place settings of silverplate or stainless steel with qualifying deposits of \$25.00 to your savings account or \$100 to your checking account.

And don't forget......you can Master Charge your silverware and stainless steel purchases.

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State Senate - Republican - 29th Dist.