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Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

*Governmental Conference:
A New Monster To Harrass
Pierce County Taxpayers?*

Vol. 26 No. 7

February 19, 1970

See Editorial Inside



SHERIFF'S CAPTAIN John Plugsma demonstrates the finer points of a "pat down" as he searches Arlan Williams of 1115 South 120th during his class in basic law enforcement at Clover Park Vocational School Tuesday nights. Arnold Tritt looks on. The 10-week course is

mandatory for those aspiring to be Reserve Deputy Sheriffs and optional for regular deputies. With an increase anticipated in the Sheriff's Department it is expected more and more potential police officers will be finding their way back to school.



IT'S THE LAW
How to be a "Good" Witness

By far the most vital people in our system of justice are witnesses. Everyone else in a trial exists to hear what they have to say.

Chances are you worry about stepping up, taking an oath, and telling your story in court. Actually, almost anyone can be an effective witness if he merely follows a few simple rules:

1. Don't memorize your story word for word. That is the surest way to make your testimony sound "phony." Rather, think over what you saw and heard so you have a clear mental picture of what you observed.
2. Listen to the questions you are asked with care and answer thoughtfully. Speak up so you'll be easily heard.
3. Give a simple, direct answer in your own words. Don't be rushed.
4. If you err — and people often do — correct yourself at once. If you can't remember some detail, say so. Don't bluff!
5. Tell the truth. Don't figure which side you may help. Don't identify yourself with either side.
6. Stop when the judge or an attorney beaks in, and don't try to sneak an answer in before he can stop you. What you might say could cause a "mistrial."
7. If they ask you: Certainly, you have talked to other people about the case — the lawyer, for example; and yes, you are receiving the lawful witness fee to make up in part for the time lost from your job.

Ordinarily, no one has a desire to be a witness in a lawsuit, but the day may come when your testimony may be absolutely necessary for a just verdict in some case.

Remember, unless witnesses give understandable and truthful testimony our law will fail to do justice. If you are called, be a "good" witness.

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



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Water pollution?? Everybody talks about it — but nobody is willing to do anything about it, if one can believe the ad on page 2, Feb. 12. Times Journal entitled "Sewers for Parkland???" Let's not hope too many people concur with this limited, out-dated viewpoint.

Finally a chance for sewers in areas that need them so badly — and a few interested citizens, unwillingly to part with the green stuff, are making loud noises against it. Heavens, people, THINK... Someone has to pay for it. Is it better to pay to have sewers installed or to pay the terrible price of destruction to our environment, the lakes, streams, ditches. The very earth is able to absorb only so much.

I recently took part in one of the better known national opinion research polls. Getting rid of septic tanks — and installing sewers as soon as possible — seemed to me to be the problem that most concerned the cross-section of people in Lakewood, that I interviewed.

When the sewers finally get to our home, it may prove very expensive, we have 4½ acres, but maybe soon the pretty stream that runs through our property will no longer foam with soap-suds and who knows what else, from the septic tanks up-stream.

Mrs. Marilyn Seibert
5415 Military Rd. E.
Puyallup, Wn. 98371

COUNTY NEWS

Free Dumping For Clean-up Says Roberts

Pierce County will permit free use of the County Dump April 25 through May 3 during the annual Parkland Clean-up Drive, Curt Roberts, administrative assistant, disclosed Tuesday.

Roberts, who has been active in the Clean-up over the years, will supervise County participation in the event.

STARK REALITY

By Herb Stark

It seems like everywhere you go lately someone makes a comment about the flu... "It sure hit hard" — "My temperature got up to 104" — "Sure good to feel good again" — We listen politely and are glad we haven't been stricken. But last Thursday something worse happened, our Editor Emerson Matson got the flu which left getting out the Daily Mini edition to the rest of us. For awhile we were wishing we were home with the flu or anything that might be better than gathering the news and writing stories. The further we got the easier it seemed and after it was all written, printed, and delivered we decided maybe the flu was worse after all and maybe we would rather write than be sick.

On the premise that our ramblings won't make others have ill feelings we intend to display our collected realities from week to week under the above heading. We'll try to keep you informed about secrets of the business community like why the Parkland Fire department spends so much time at Angelo's old house on Pacific Ave., like what a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine does at a surprise hippy party, new business like D & R Metal Works at 11112 Pacific Ave. and its owner, Ruben Johnston, who also operates the B & I pet shop, traveling like Bob Magdanz proposed attendance at a hardware buying convention. Also remodeling like Brookdales Inn's new lounge, Barlo's new lounge, and Little Parks new breeze free entrance, new construction like Town & Country Brokers bldg. at 176th & Pacific and Bank of Washington's start-up near Pacific & Military Road, and on and on with the only justification for the whole mess an attempt to avoid the flu.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Is Pollution Our Major Concern?



In his "State of the Union" message, President Nixon proposed that the nation should spend \$10 billion in the next five years to control pollution, which he said "may well become the major concern of the American people in the decade of the '70s."

"Between now and the year 2000, over 100 million children will be born in the United States," the president said. "Where they grow up — and how — will, more than any one thing, measure the quality of American life in these years ahead. This should be a warning to us."

"A Fresh Climate"

Toward the close of his message, he quoted Thomas Jefferson, who said in 1802, "We act not for ourselves alone, but for the whole human race." President Nixon added, "We had a spiritual quality then which caught the imagination of millions of people in the world. Today, when we are the richest and strongest nation in the world, let it not be recorded that we lack the moral and spiritual idealism which made us the hope of the world at the time of our birth... We need a fresh climate in America."

Without in any way minimizing the importance of the campaign to improve the quality of our physical environment, there are many who believe that the quality of the moral environment in which our young people are growing up should be of much more urgent and immediate concern.

The pollution of our moral environment is everywhere evident in the contamination of our films, our magazines, our late-

night television programs, so that our entire society is affected by this moral and spiritual decline.

If we do not succeed in improving our moral and spiritual environment, it may make little difference what we do about our physical environment.

The prophet Zephaniah warned the people of his day that moral pollution would lead to their destruction. "Woe to her that is filthy and polluted — to the oppressing city," he cried out. "She obeyed not the voice. She received not correction. She trusted not in the Lord. She drew not near to her God."

In spite of repeated invitations presented to the people, urging them to turn to God for salvation and help in all of their troubles, the people continued in their evil ways — and their nation was destroyed.

Will We Learn?

Will we learn from the experience of others?

Will our nation's leaders put first things first — or will we in this most crucial hour fail to hear the warning voice of God?

What are you doing, individually, to produce the "fresh climate in America" which is so vitally important?

Have you, personally, asked God to cleanse you of your own moral and spiritual pollution, so that you can be a force for righteousness in our society?

We must not leave it to our political and spiritual leaders to make these decisions. This is a matter which can be decided only on an individual basis.

This cleansing from our moral and spiritual pollution is what we and our nation need most urgently now.

EDITORIAL

Governmental Conference Grows Into Monster Needs Revenue Axed

By Em Matson

The Puget Sound Governmental Conference was not created to be a monster level of government, it just grew into one.

The conference was first formed as a means for county fathers to get together voluntarily to exchange information on common problems. Later, the cities were brought into the information pool and the conference objectives began to assume more of an urban look.

It was given legal stature by the 1965 session of the Washington State Legislature. And oddly enough, one of the three men who sponsored the bill that gave the conference legal life, is now one of its sharpest critics.

Not Intended to be Super Government

"It was the intent of the bill that the Governmental Conference be a cooperative effort of governments and not a super level of government," County Commissioner George Sheridan stated last week. And he should know. As a former state legislator Sheridan helped sponsor the measure into law.

Has Plenty of Employees

The Puget Sound Governmental Conference staff has grown from 5 employees to 52, and according to Sheridan, is attempting to usurp the local level powers. To back his charges, the Pierce County Commissioner points out that the Conference is attempting to take all airports in 4 counties into one administrative pool. By creating an airport authority under the Puget Sound Governmental Conference, the newest level of government would then have taxing authority.

Accomplishments Few

Accomplishments of the Puget Sound Governmental Conference have been few, and what has been done appears to be of greatest benefit to King County. Expensive regional studies are meaningless unless the counties have money to conduct follow up planning.

Local Planning Important

Local planning is important to fast growing county areas such as Parkland, Spanaway, and Graham. "We need to make a local comprehensive study of South Pierce County so we can plan orderly growth," Sheridan said.

Grants Take Money For Planning

Pierce County will have a difficult time qualifying for grants because it lacks the money to plan. Although the Puget Sound Governmental Conference has \$290,000 in funds earmarked for the Sound area, it appears unlikely that Pierce County will see it.

Pierce County Withholds Payment

Because they feel the County is not getting its money's worth, the Commissioners took action last week to withhold the County's quarterly payment to the Conference. Referring to the \$290,000 in HUD funds held by the Conference, Sheridan said: "Our feeling is that the money shouldn't stop there but be divided among the counties. This will allow the counties to do their own planning."

We agree with the action taken by Pierce County Commissioners in pulling out of the Puget Sound Governmental Conference as quarterly donors. But we would go one step farther. With 52 employees staffing this organization, and only a handful at the county level where they are needed, we would also insist that this huge staff be divided among the member counties under local direction. If they couldn't carry their weight as planners we are sure the sheriff could always use some additional jailors.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Pierce County Herald and

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Vol. 26 No. 7 February 19, 1970

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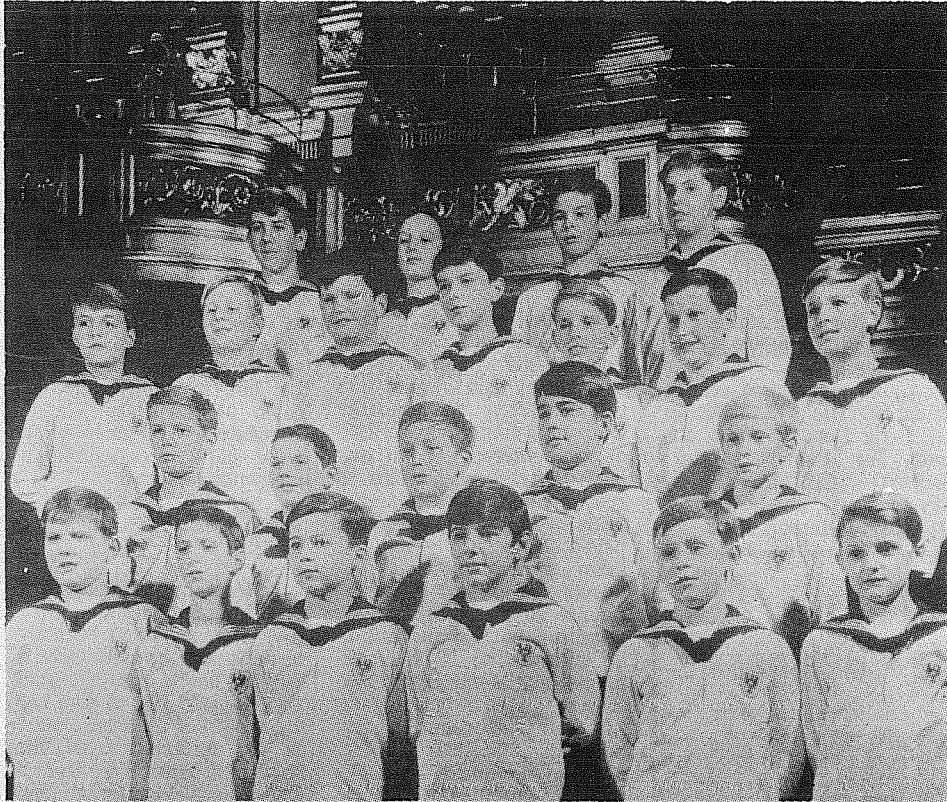
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Vienna Choir To Sing At PLU

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys, appearing at Pacific Lutheran University next Thursday evening, Feb. 19, are beginning the 472nd year of their remarkable organization and re in the midst of their 24th tour of the United States.

The current 22-voice choir, one of three Vienna Boys groups now on tour, will perform in PLU's Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Their unique program includes secular and folk songs, sacred music and costumed operettas.

Boys performing on the

current tour range from eight to 14 years of age, just as they did almost 500 years ago when the Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I, the great patron of the arts, ordered his chamberlain to acquire and maintain "singers" for the court chapel in Vienna.

A dozen boys were engaged and the choirmaster, in addition to directing their musical activities, was granted funds for their board and education.

The choir boys still maintain a high scholastic tradition as the products of the finest supervision in Vienna.

Before enrollment is possible in the organization, which is equivalent to a school, the prospective choir boys must pass rigid examinations of their scholastic ability and musical talents.

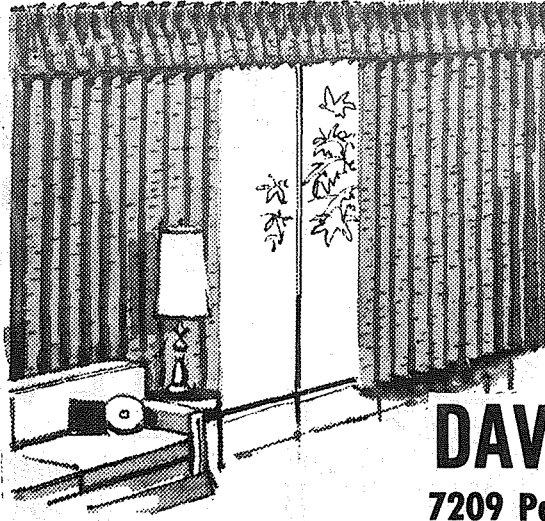
Touring initially in the 17th century, the choir made its first trip to the United States in 1932. The school is divided into three choirs for touring purposes and each unit receives an opportunity to visit the numerous countries on the choir itineraries.

The choir had had its repertoire enriched by such composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Bruckner. Haydn and Schubert were Vienna Choir Boys themselves.

This year's concert is presented by S. Hurok and is the third of four attractions sponsored this year by the PLU Artist Series.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the PLU Information desk.

For Want Ads Call LE 7-0223



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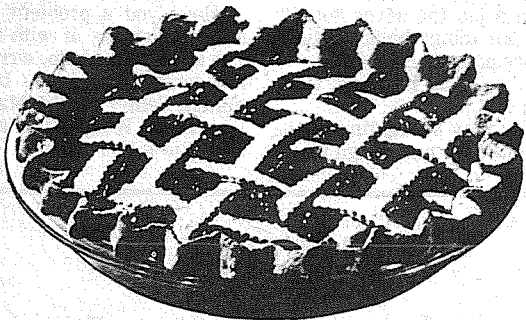
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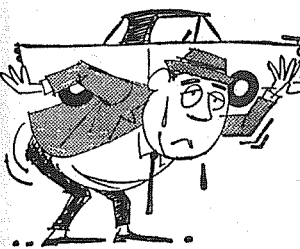
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Clover Creek PTA

The Clover Creek PTA will say "Thank You" to the past presidents of the PTA at a Founders' Day Spaghetti dinner, this Wednesday, February 25. The dinner and pro-

gram will begin at 6 p.m. at the school. Friends of the school are invited to join the festivities. Individual dinner tickets are \$1.25. Special family tickets are \$3.00 per family.

New Books At Parkland

New arrivals at Parkland branch of Pierce County Library include several books for children.

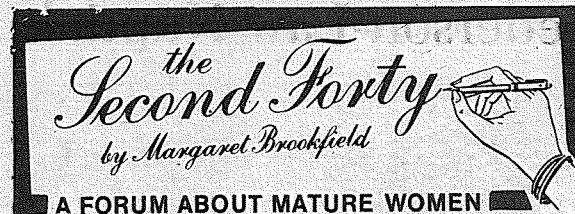
For easy reading are TILLY WITCH, by Don Freeman, and SECRETS AT WHITE OWL, by Anne Halladay.

Good stories for older boys and girls can be found in BARBIE, by Kitty Barne, about a girl who desired to be a great violinist but faced many problems; PARSONAGE PARROT, by Jean Bothwell; STOP AND SEARCH, by William Butterworth, a

Of Interest to Women

novel of small boat warfare off Vietnam; MOUND MENACE, by William MacKeller, about how a baseball team attempts to break out of their cellar spot in the league; and OPERATION DESTRUCT, by Christopher Nicole, about a boy who finds himself entangled in an international misadventure.

Among non-fiction can be found NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE, by Dorothy Aldis, the story of Beatrix Potter; YOUNG GERMANY, by Grace Norris; and MACHINE TOOLS, by Herbert Zim.



Information on the Menopause

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Last year, at the age of 54, I started suffering from lower back pain, cold sweats and headaches. A few months ago, my doctor prescribed estrogen therapy and it has helped me. I would like to read a few books explaining some of the problems of the post-menopausal years. I know something about the "dowager's hump" that disfigures so many women at this time, but I would like to be informed about other ailments and symptoms common to women at this stage in life. Can you recommend any books?

M.A., Syracuse, N.Y.

self to picking up after him. But if he likes toast, you might induce him to repair the toaster. If not, we suggest you take the appliance to the local repair shop and present the bill to your husband. You'd be surprised at the changes a few repair bills can make in a procrastinating handyman husband.

Returning to School

Dear Miss Brookfield:

A woman of 52 recently wrote to ask if you thought it silly for her to return to college. I would like to give her the benefit of my experience. At 55, suffering from the "blahs," I transferred from a day to an evening job and enrolled at the University of Minnesota. At 59 I received my BA degree. I worked 48 hours every week at my job and carried 12 to 18 credits per quarter at school. I am a secretary and my ability and personality are average. The students accepted me as a peer; the instructors were helpful. I got neither good nor bad breaks from anyone.

I hope the woman who wrote you is encouraged to return to school. My college years were the most rewarding and enriching experience of my life. I have now retired from my job and the school experience has made it possible for me to enjoy my retirement more. Many adults seek education for different reasons but self-enrichment alone is, to my mind, the biggest dividend.

F. M., Minneapolis

Housekeeping Problems

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Help! I was widowed several years ago and recently remarried. I have no complaints about my new husband except one — he never puts anything away. If he takes out records, books, magazines or a broken toaster (which he'll take apart but never put together again), he leaves them scattered everywhere. How can I get him to finish a job (he never does)? And put things back in their proper places? He's 55.

R.S., Portland, Ore.

Dear R.S.: You may be fighting a losing battle, so just resign your-

Dear F.M.:

It took both discipline and determination to attend college and work at the same time, but you are obviously now reaping the rewards. We hope your letter will encourage others to return to school and learn — just for the sake of learning.

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

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REMEMBER FEBRUARY 12, 1932.

WHEN "SHIN PLASTERS" WERE SPENT AND NOT WORN

It was a quiet day around the world, the country and the Puyallup area this week, 38 years ago, with the Great Depression hitting a new low.

Puyallup-area citizens were mobilizing to combat relief, now called our nation's greatest danger since WWI.

Wallace Berry and a newcomer, Clark Gable, were appearing at the Liberty Theatre in "Hell Divers"; Coffee was 18 cents a pound at the newly opened Totem Market (T-bones were only 15 cents a pound at the Valley Cash Market); The Puyallup High basketball squad had just lost a thriller to Kent,

20 to 13 (they were in 5th place in the league and fighting for a playoff berth); and "shin plasters".... a fractional form of currency issued by the government after the Civil War in 5, 10, 15, 25 and 50-cent denominations. . . were making an appearance during these hard times.

Meanwhile, we here at Citizens were already over a third-of-a-century old during these bleak days in 1932.

We've learned a lot during our more than 70 years here in the Puyallup area. Now we'd like you and your family to profit from all our experience. Stop by soon.

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Pederson-Law Nuptials



**Karen Pederson
Marries
Herald P. Law**

The Reverend William Hunter, Pastor at All Saints officiated at the marriage of Karen Anita Pederson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Pederson of Tacoma, and Herald Post Law II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herald P. Law of Tacoma, and Okinawa. The young couple recited their vows on Friday evening, February 6, at 8 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, which the bride's aunt also wore at her wedding. The gown, with a chapel length train, was designed with a fitted bodice trimmed in Viennese lace, a row of tiny covered buttons, and long sleeves tapering to a point at the wrists. The fingertip veil of tiered bridal illusion, held in place by a single white rose, was fashioned by the bride's mother.

The maid of honor was Miss Susan Seaman, friend of the bride, and bridesmaids were Misses Jayne and Kathi Stark, cousins of the bride. The attendants' street length dresses, Miss Seaman's a shade darker than the powder blue dresses of the bridesmaids, and the light blue ribbon headpieces with veils to match were all made by Miss

Jayne Stark. They also wore silver shoes, white gloves and silver cross necklaces, a gift from the bride. They carried bouquets of blue carnations, white lilies of the valley, set in white lace by Mrs. Robert Lochridge, a friend of the bride's family.

Jim Adams, friend of the groom, was the best man and Bruce and Vern Pederson, brothers of the bride were ushers. Special guests were the bride's grandfather, Mr. E. C. Pederson of Tacoma, and the bride's brother, Dr. Dennis Pederson from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Dr. Pederson flew in on Friday for his sister's wedding.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Serving the guests were Mrs. Jody Pederson and Mrs. Herbert E. Stark, aunts of the bride, Mrs. James Adams, Mrs. Corwin Kornegay, Miss Donna Adams, and Miss Pauline Abe. Miss Kim Pederson, niece of the bride passed the groom's cake and Miss Evette Stark, cousin of the bride was in charge of the guest book. A white lace tablecloth over blue covered the table, adorned with a candlebra arrangement of white gladioli and blue carnations and several blue candles. The tiered wedding cake was decorated with white and blue roses. The new Mr. and Mrs. Law will be residing in Parkland.

Founder's Day Feed At Clover Creek

Clover Creek School P.T.A. will sponsor a Founder's Day spaghetti dinner 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 25.

Entertainment will be provided by Spanaway Music and Dance Studio. Advance tickets are on sale at the Clover Creek School office, 16715 36th Ave. E. and are priced at \$3.00 per family or \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Chairman of the annual community get-together is Mrs. Ruby Howard. Other committee chairmen include Mesdames Shirley Leise, Bonnie Lipke, Donna Ennis, Grethel Miller, Patti Brown, Mary Lowber, Marlene Cox, Colleen McColloch, Marjorie Bunger, Ethel Lewis, Faye Enslow, Helen Randles, Rosie Myhre, and Mrs. Joe Bertocchini.

Graham Guild Reports Meeting

The Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild of Graham met this month at the home of Mrs. Ross Curtiss, Thursday, Feb. 12.

Others present were Mrs. Maurice Heck, president, and her mother Mrs. Stella Wolverton, who is visiting from Conrad, Montana; Mrs. Harold Bitter, secretary; Mrs. Wm. Kappel, treas.; Mrs. Mary Stevens; Mrs. Lawrence Rensing, Mrs. Ludwig Mayer, Mrs. Weldon Johnson, and Mrs. Alfred Jackson. This Guild belongs to the Tacoma Orthopedic Council which helps to support and maintain the Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

Discussion at this meeting was about suggestions for a new money-making project for this year March meeting to be held at Mrs. Heck's home.

Elk Plain PTA Past Presidents To Be Honored

Past presidents of the Elk Plain PTA will be special honored guests at the February 24 Founder's Day meeting at Elk Plain School. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The highlight of the event will be the presentation of the Golden Acorn award to a member of the PTA. The identity of this year's recipient has not yet been revealed but it is known that she is a long-time resident of the community who has worked with children in the school and in youth groups and that she also has been involved in church activities.

Children from the third-grade classes will present a program. They will be directed by their teachers Mrs. Dorothy Skovholt, Mrs. Jane Walker, Mrs. Mary King and Mrs. Jean Kirmse.

A nursery will be provided for pre-school children and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Children's Play At TCC

"The Wayward Clocks," a two-act children's play, will be presented next weekend in the Little Theater on the Tacoma Community College campus.

Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 21, and 1 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 22. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The play is written for preschoolers through fourth

Camp Fire News



Clover Creek School sends along these ideas for having fun.

Their 4th Grade group enjoyed a recent bowling session and the 5th Graders held a swimming party.

A 3-year membership honor was awarded to Becky Burke from Spanaway School.

Parkland Post Plans Meeting

Parkland Post No. 228 and Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Mon., Feb. 23, at the Legion Hall at 1102 So. Yakima. Time 8:00 p.m.

This will be an especially interesting meeting as the 4th District officers of the Legion and Auxiliary will be visiting the Post. The 4th District Initiation team will also be there to welcome new members into Post 228.

The Post members have completed the remodeling of their new hall and extend an invitation to the people of the Parkland Community to visit the Post on any of its meeting nights.

Cardinal Chorale At Trinity Lutheran

A versatile instrumental and choral program will be presented here by the North Idaho Junior College A Cappella Choir and Cardinal Chorale Friday, Feb. 20.

Under the direction of Lou

Clover Park Offers Library Course

Clover Park Education Center has announced a new course to train library cataloging assistants. The course, 32 weeks in length, is the first of its kind in Washington State. Registration applications will be accepted any weekday for immediate enrollment.

Mrs. Diane Porlier will instruct the course. She has been employed for six years

BIRTHS

Lakewood General Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vinyard, 13703 So. J St., Tacoma, boy, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Spaulding, P.O. Box 259, Spanaway, girl, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Thompson, 14109 Alan Ave. East, Tacoma, boy, February 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Molzan, 855 So. 136th St., Tacoma, girl, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Whitman, 722 So. 137th, Tacoma, girl, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Knipe, 12219 Golden Given Rd. E., Tacoma, girl, February 12.

Good Samaritan Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Engle, Rt. 2 Box 2474, Spanaway, girl, February 10.

SOCIETY



PLAN PTA FEED. Members of Clover Creek PTA are planning a Founder's Day Spaghetti Dinner 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 25. Helping with the plans are Charles McAvoy, Clover Creek principal, Mrs. Joe Bertocchini, Mrs. Lillian Merckstone, and Mrs. Colleen McCulloch.

Kelly, the groups will perform at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland across from the Pacific Lutheran University campus at 9:50 a.m. The program includes sacred, classical and secular works.

The North Idaho Choir is one of the most widely respected choral groups in the Northwest, including in its program some of the most memorable as well as difficult choral music available today. The Cardinal Chorale is a small lively group made up of choir members. It con-

centrates entirely on secular arrangements.

Works by Bach, Brahms and Christiansen are among the numbers in the choir repertoire. The chorale will offer such tunes as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "It's A Good Day," and "Scarborough Fair."

All the members of the choir are from northern Idaho.

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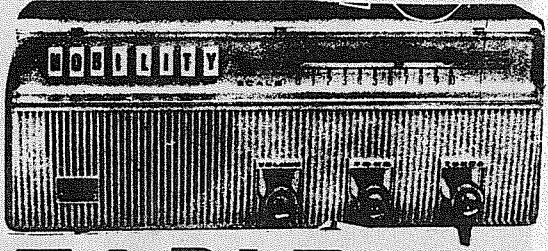


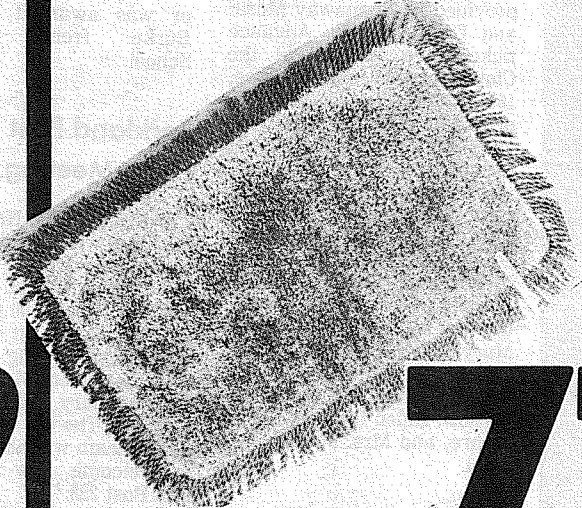
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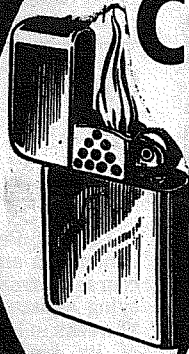
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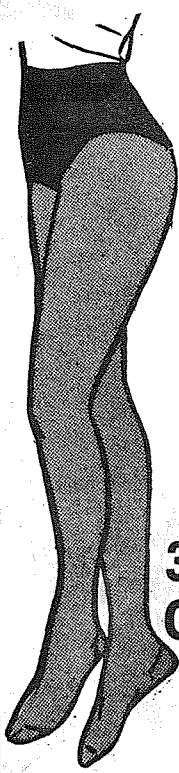
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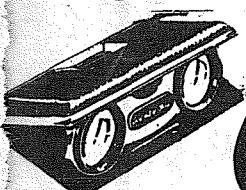
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SPORTS

Hoop Tourney This Week

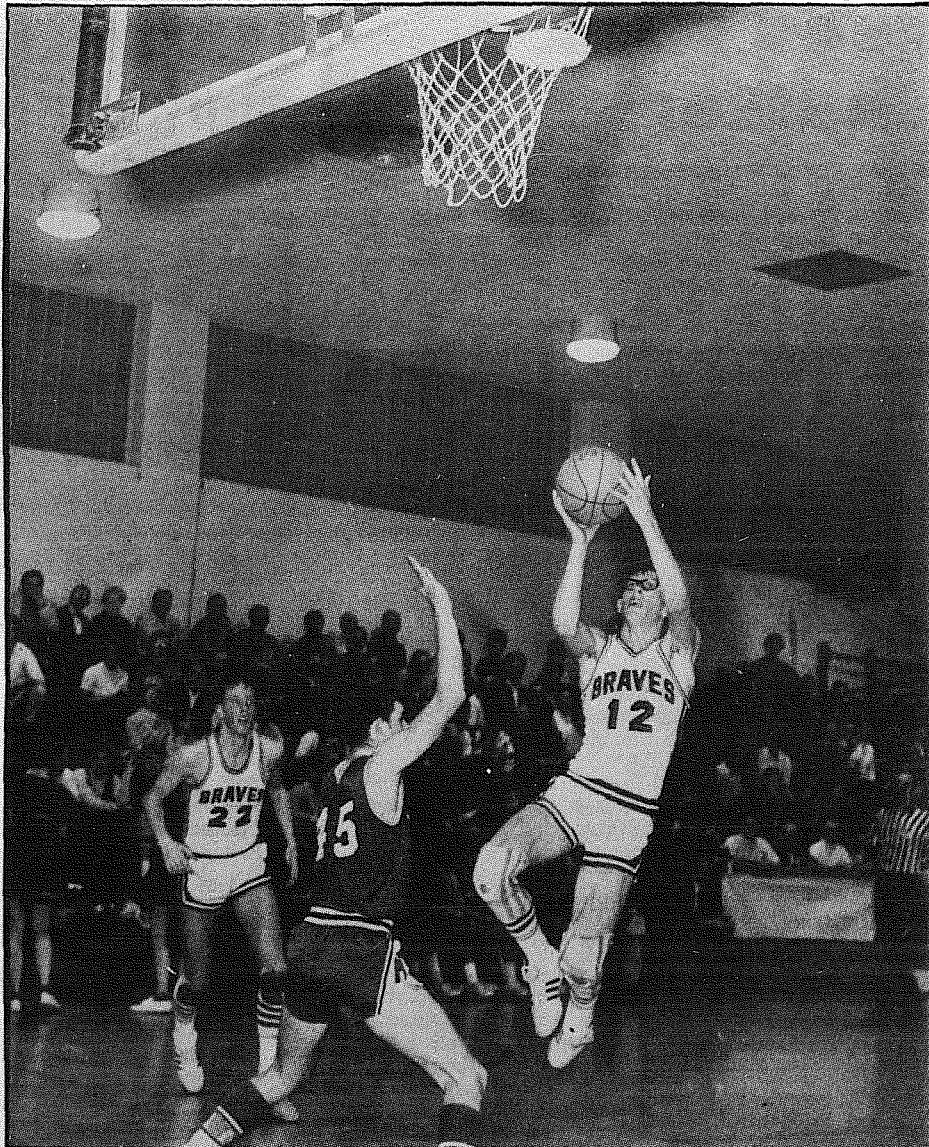
Two of the three co-leaders in the Cross-County adult basketball league began a quest for post-season state honors in the Washington Recreation Basketball Federation's district tournament this week.

Manke & Son met B & I Plumbing of Tacoma and Malcom's Shop-Rite tackled Metro champion Pederson's in first-round games of the double-elimination district playoff.

Eleven teams, headed by Western Washington champion R & T Plumbing and the No. 3 finisher in the 1969 state tournament, Harmon Rental, were entered in the tournament.

The top two teams will advance to WRBF Region 2 play March 14-15 at Lincoln High School, where the winner will qualify for the March 21-22 state finals at Green River Community College in Auburn.

Other entrants in the district tournament are Purdue Plumbing, Mullan's and Martin Luther King Center of the Western Washington league and Jose's Taco Time and Robinson's Raiders from the Tacoma Metro circuit.



BETHEL'S aggressive Dick Platt heads for the bucket Tuesday as Bethel handily downed Mt. Si 60-47.

Daffodil Handball Entries Due

Entries will soon begin to flood the office of the Pierce County Park Department for the 16th annual Tacoma-Pierce County Daffodil Festival Handball Championships.

March 16 through April 5 have been set as the dates for the men's competition in four classifications — A, B, C and Novice. The novice contestants must have less than one year of handball experience.

The Metropolitan Park District, County Park Department and Tacoma Athletic Commission will again sponsor the tournament.

Singles and doubles matches will be played in all divisions. Entry fees will be \$1.50 for singles and \$1.50 per person for doubles. All fees must be accompanied by an official entry form, which is available at the County Park Department, 735 County-City Building.

Entries for the handball tournament will close March 9 at 4:30 p.m. For additional information, contact the Pierce County Park Department at FU 3-3311, Extension 386.

Playoff Set For Cross-County

Malcom's Shop-Rite of Eatonville and Briggs' Thunderbirds will meet in the first game of the playoff to decide the Pierce County Park Department's Cross-County League championship.

The two teams finished in a tie with Manke & Son for first place with 6-1 records. Malcom's and Manke & Son are also entered in the Washington Recreation Basketball Federation's district tournament which begins this week.

The date and location of the Malcom's Briggs game has not yet been determined by the Pierce County Park Department. The winner will face Manke & Son for the league championship.

In other adult basketball action, the Stud Oldtimers



have clinched the Pierce County American championship for the third straight year. Gene Lundgaard's 30-foot shot at the buzzer sent the deciding game into overtime and the Oldtimers pulled out a 66-62 win over Len's Haven to nail down the title. Bruce Alexander's 26 points led all scorers for the Studs.

Outdoor TIPS AND TALES

By Herb Williams

NOWHERE in the world of fishing is a sensitive rod tip more vital than in steelhead fishing. This is especially true if you're fishing with bait.

A steelhead can pick up a bait, mouth it and spit it out before you know he even has touched it — if your rod tip is too stiff. The wide use of spinning rods, which often have stiffer tips, has been the cause of many fish being lost without the fisherman ever knowing he had a strike, or knowing about it too late to set the hook.

Even with a limber-tipped rod, you have to be alert all the time, which is one of the hardest things to do in steelheading. This is because you can cast until your arm feels as if it is going to drop off at times, with nary a fish. When this happens, it's easy to slack off, just go through the motions and then be completely surprised when a fish does pick up your bait.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale became famous for a book he wrote called "The Power of Positive Thinking." This idea certainly applies to fishing of any kind and especially steelheading. I'm sure it's one reason some steelheaders are so successful. They're thinking positively all the time — that in the very next instant, they will feel that gentle hesitation on their line out there in the river that says "fish." They're practicing the power of positive fishing.

the winter.

The skill needed to get wary creatures such as foxes and coyotes or bobcats on film is every bit as great, if not greater, as that needed to put one of them in the sights of a rifle.

In this in-between time for hunters, predator calling, and then shooting either with gun or camera, can be a lot of fun and also pay dividends of making a person a better hunter for the fall, when you're looking for deer or elk.

Calling can be learned, just as duck or goose calling can be learned. But this is one sport where you can use a record player or tape recorder to pull them in.

One trick which helps if you have a recorder is to place it off to one side from where you will be, then turn it on and let it run.

Predators have sharp eyes and often can spot movement or the shine of a camera or gun despite your best efforts to hide and be quiet. But with the call coming from a slightly different direction from where you are hidden, you increase your chances of fooling the animal and getting a good shot.

Be sure you have the wind blowing in your face, for the least smell of human is usually enough to spook one of these smart animals.

Scout Dinner

Boy Scouts of Troop 221, Kapowsin School, will join their families at a Blue and Gold dinner Friday, February 20. The dinner, to be held in the Graham Grange, will begin at 6 p.m.

PREDATOR calling, then "shooting" the animals with a camera, is a growing sport and one you can practice just about anywhere and any time. It's especially great in

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail



By Barb. Menge

Family Fun Festival Banquet

February 20 the Family Fun Festival Awards Banquet is to be held at Brad's Restaurant in Puyallup beginning at 7:00 p.m. The tally of those riders points participating in the series of Fun Nights will be complete. An overall hi point trophy will be awarded along with performance and game trophies. A thank you is in order to all those committee members of the Family Fun Festival for another successful year of horse showing fun.

Prep Sho

February 21 the Winter Prep Show will be held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. February's judge is trainer Jerry Edwards. The show includes English and Western performance classes beginning at 10:00 p.m. For further information write HORSESHOWS Secretarial Service, 6408 150th S.W., Tacoma or call JU 8-0211 for information and entry forms. The next Winter Prep Show will be held March 21.

Washington Horsemen Put Out Newsletter

The growing needs of the Washington Horsemen has extended its boundaries towards the publication of a monthly newsletter, edited by Lois Biggs. The publications plan to include drawings, photos, monthly club news, ads, and news dealing with the ever present hum of activity at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. The first publication proved the capable writing skills of reporters Doris Nelson, Joan Mitchell, Harlan Harris, Sue Buck, Charlene Parham, and Wynette Russel. The best of luck to the Newsletter and to all those staff members working towards the perfection of horsemanship in accordance with journalism.

Show Clinic To Be Held

February 28 a Show Clinic will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. Halter, western-English pleasure, and showmanship will be covered. On hand to discuss the talents of professional showmanship will be Jack Stecker, John Condon, Everett Reed, and Mel Trotter. Refreshments and a riding apparel style show will follow the panel discussion.

Land Meetings Planned

Sign-ups for the meetings on "Land Uses For Fun & Income" are still being accepted. Telephone FU 3-3311, Ext. 511 for a brochure and registration blank, or sign-up at the first meeting on February 17, at the White River Junior High School, Buckley. In fact, we'll still accept applications as late as the second meeting, if space is available and you don't mind missing one session.

All four meetings will be held on consecutive Tuesday

evenings between 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Free coffee will be served each night halfway through the evening, and a discussion and answer period is provided for your participation as part of each program.

If you are a suburban landowner and are interested in learning more about your land, how you can make it produce income for you or simply how you can enjoy it more, you won't want to miss this interesting series. It covers everything from gardening, livestock-raising, Christmas trees to horses. Come and see for yourself.

Feed Box Chatter

By Paulette Cook

The awards banquet for the family Fun Festival will be held Friday February 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the Brad's Restaurant in Puyallup, instead of Saturday, February 21 as was previously announced in this column.

Jack Stecker recently returned from a show in Oregon where the Appaloosa mare Betty Boop, owned by Carl Statz and trained and ridden by Jack Stecker, placed high in the cutting classes.

We have heard rumors that the games riders at the Tacoma Unit are trying to organize into a game riding club. Watch this column for further information regarding meeting dates.

Carol Stecker has a new Arab she is riding. The horse is owned by Mr. Glen Johnson.

It looks as though participants and spectators alike will be treated to an exhibition of the Morgan harness drill team at the Tacoma Unit open show in May.

Any news articles of interest to horsemen in our area can be mailed to Paula Cook, Rt. 2, Box 2727, Spanaway; or called into the paper.

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market Report for Thursday, February 12, 1970. 436 cattle, 16 hogs, 3 horses, and 2 goats.

Fed Steers (1000 lbs.)	\$28 to \$30.00 cwt
Fed hefs. (840 lbs.)	\$28.75 cwt
Veal up to	\$46.50 cwt
Average veal	\$40 to \$44.00 cwt
Heavy Bulls	\$29 to \$30.50 cwt
Light bulls	\$24 to \$28.00 cwt
Best slaughter cows	\$23 to \$25.00 cwt
Med. cows	\$20 to \$22.50 cwt
Colored cows	\$16 to \$22.00 cwt
Heavy Hol. steers	\$24.50 to \$26.00 cwt
Hol. steers (500 to 600 lbs.)	\$27 to \$27.75 cwt
Hol. steers (400 lbs.) up to	\$30.00 cwt
Good feeder steers	\$28 to \$30.00 cwt
Feeder Hefs.	\$23 to \$27.00 cwt
Good steer calves	\$32 to \$36.00 cwt
Hefs. calves	\$27 to \$32.00 cwt
Dairy feeder calves	\$35 to \$48.00 cwt
Baby calves	\$22 to \$54.00 per head
Block hogs	\$27 to \$28.50 cwt
Wiener pigs	\$14 to \$21.00 Head
Sows	\$22 to \$23.75 cwt

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 Hol. hef. Springing \$425 to \$497.50
 Hol. hef. open and ready to breed \$265.00
 Dairy cattle sale starts at 12 noon every Thursday.
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FARM NEWS

Milk Market Deliveries Up

Puget Sound dairymen continued to increase their deliveries of milk to the market during the month of January according to Nicholas L. Keyock, Market Administrator. Daily deliveries averaged 2.1 per cent above the December level and were 8.6 per cent above those of a year earlier. Total deliveries of producer milk for the month reached 107.3 million pounds.

Class I sales also continued to increase over earlier levels. Total Class I usage during January reached 59.9 million pounds. Daily sales during the month averaged 4.7 per cent above those in December and 2.6 per cent above those of a year ago. Class I sales have been above the level of the previous year in every month since July 1965.

Producers will receive a minimum of \$6.18 and \$4.25 per cwt., respectively, for their January deliveries of base and excess milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat. The base milk price is down 3 cents from the December level but 31 cents above a year ago. The excess price is

also down 3 cents from last month but is 6 cents above a year ago. The weighted average price for all milk received during the month was \$5.48, up 1 cent over last month and 13 cents above a year ago. Producers without Class I bases will receive the base milk price for 33 per cent of their January deliveries of the market.

An estimated 1,815 producers delivered milk during January. Daily deliveries averaged 1,906 pounds, an increase of 188 pounds or 10.9 per cent above a year ago.

The ratio of Class I use to producer receipts in January was 55.84 per cent. The ratio of Class I use to base milk was 86.08 per cent.

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Legal Notices

State of Washington
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
OLYMPIA
AMENDED NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 10500
TAKE NOTICE:
That JESSE N. MOBLEY of Tacoma, Washington on November 12, 1969 filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within Government Lot 6 of Section 26, Township 19 N., Range 3 E., W.M., IN Pierce County, in the amount of 40 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of domestic supply and irrigation.
Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from Feb. 19, 1970.
Witness my hand and official seal this 2nd day of February, 1970.
GLEN H. FIEDLER
Assistant Director
Division of Water Management
Department of Water Resources
Published in the Times Journal & Pierce County Herald Feb. 12, 19, 1970.

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2 Autos For Sale

'62 CHEVY NOVA II. 6 cyl. & stick. \$300.00. '53 Chevy 1/2 ton panel - \$200.00. '59 Plymouth Stock car. 361 engine needs a little work. LE 1-8406. 69-375.

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GR 4-9294

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61 PLYMOUTH FURY clean. Best offer. Call Jack or Darlene days E 7-0223 Evenings VI 7-7354.

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12 Real Estate For Sale

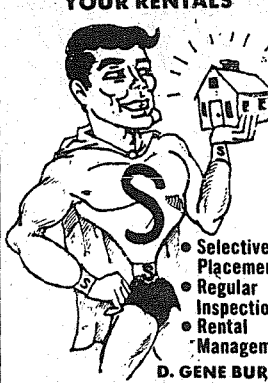
PLU AREA — New 3-bedroom, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpet, range and oven. By builder LE 7-4424. 70100.

BEAUTIFUL Viewed lot. Must sell at sacrifice terms. LE 7-5073. 69-373.

19 For Rent Or Lease

PARKLAND, large 3 room Bath; part utilities. \$68 month. TH 5-8740. 69-362B.

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Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Service Provided
714-138th East LE 1-4234
Rev. Wesley J. Drummond

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

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

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

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

Spanaway United Methodist
Church School ... 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service ... 11:00 a.m.
Nursery During Service
R. Gordon Harrison, P.
163 & Pacific LE 7-474

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An overly-cautions driver, or a car moving very slowly, may be clues that a drunk has the wheel. Motorists who drive defensively recognize the clues, and prepare for emergency action.

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EXPRESS — Geo Moe, 538; Geo Stephenson, 211; Betty Breen, 447; Letta Johnson, 175.
ROLLING BEE'S — Dorothy Clark, 171-170-210, 551, 210.
THE BELLES — Ole Steeves, 507; Shirley Lanway, 186.
PINETTES — Myrl Cambren, 199-173-236, 609, 238-158-AVG. & FIRST 600; Gerlie Rich, 188-200-190, 578; Liz Jowett, 172-212-184, 568; Sue Sweaney, 186-172-197, 555.
"600" MIXED — Woody Clapham, 535, 215; Charlene Kasette, 423, Clarice Driggs, 159.
SPORTSMAN — Jim Langseth, 541; Lorea Donahue, 210.
INDUSTRIAL — Herb Hollstrom, 562; Lyle Miller, 213.
FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Marion Howe, 534, 193; Sue Mitchell, 472, 189.

PREMIER — Buddy Elston, 187-202-243, 632, 243; Jack McKay, 180-225-215, 620 (HE IS 79 YEARS OLD).
SR. CITIZENS — Al Kleinsasser, 569; Harry Winrick, 215; Clara Friedrich, 473; Cora Zacharias, 191.
FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY — Russ Fulkerson, 107-247-190, 607; Jerry Maanley, 175-229-200, 604; Pat Bustruck, 548, 209.
TOP ROLLERS — Jeanne Nigro, 181-203-180, 564; Marilyn Varner, 215; Tom Leggett, 559, 202.
MIXERS — George Ellsworth, 546; Joe Bachman, 200; Bud McCallum, 200; Shirley McWilliam, 158-205-192, 555, 203; Shirley Bennett, 165-192-194, 551.
GRAHAM — Anna McGee, 545; Rosann Banks, 192; Ron Nabozny, 563, 201.
EAGER BEAVERS — Arabelle Frerichs, 534; Josee Limebeck, 197.
BIRDS OF PARADISE — Ruby Hegedus, 489; Anna Lyons, 184.
HI-LOWS — Sue Sweaney, 521; Betty Brown, 188.
PARKLAND MIX — Bob Lovelace, 556; Bob White, 206; Sally Skorupski, 484; Lois Yurisch, 191.
CLASSIC — Ed Cooper, 201-214-229, 644, 229; Bob Leonard, 224-182-211, 617; Art Unkur, 196-188-220, 604.
EVERGREEN — Dale Klein, 560; Sonny Olson, 207.
850-SCRATCH — Bill Gibson, 203-204-195, 602; Joe Yurovchak, 219.
BOWLETTES — Elise Emmert, 513, 204.

Recreation Basketball County Hoop Standings

CROSS-COUNTY		W	L
Manke & Son		6	1
Malcom's Shop-Rite		6	1
Briggs' Thunderbirds		6	1
Morton Medics		4	3
Bird Construction		2	5
Gig Harbor		2	4
Berg's Tavern		1	6
Parkland		1	6
AMERICAN		W	L
*Stud Oldtimers		6	0
Len's Haven		4	2
Rejels		3	3
Whittaker Chalet		2	4
Frontier Lands		2	4
County Refuse		1	5
*Clinched League Title			
NATIONAL		W	L
B & B Glass		6	0
College Club		4	1
Summer Active		3	1
Wagonblast Chevron		4	2
Tacoma Motorcycle		2	3
Len's		1	4
Puyallup Eagles		1	4
Star Iron & Steel		0	6
SENIOR BOYS EAST		W	L
Puyallup Lettermen		5	1
F.P. Crabs		4	2
Summer Golds		3	3
Bethel		3	3
Fife		2	3
Dyslin Demons		2	4
Super Zonkers		1	5
Summer Purples		0	5
SENIOR BOYS WEST		W	L
Lakewood Lakers		5	0
Tacoma Screw Products		5	1
UP Lions		4	1
UP Boosters		2	4
Collins Service		1	5
Spadoni Brothers		0	6
CHURCH HIGH		W	L
Trinity Lutheran		5	1
YBA Seniors		4	2
Puyallup Baptist		3	3
Bethany Baptist		0	6
SENIOR GIRLS		W	L
Lakes Lions		6	0
Soine Loafers		4	1
Puyallup Rotary		4	2
Puyallup Viks		3	3
Orling		3	3
Warriorettes		3	2
N.O.T.		2	4
Summer		1	5
Mountaineers		0	5
Gig Harbor		0	5
JUNIOR GIRLS		W	L
Dairy Dell		5	1
Indianettes		4	2
Soine Shoes		4	2
Mann		3	4
Edgemont		2	4
Orling		0	6

Students Visit PLU Campus

Approximately 150 high school students from 16 schools in Pierce and King counties will visit the Pacific Lutheran University campus the weekend of Feb. 20-21 for the annual PLU One-Act Play Festival, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

Tacoma area schools planning to participate include Mount Tahoma, Wilson, Clover Park, Issaquah, Bethel, and Wapato high schools.

Each school has prepared a one-act play to be performed in competition with the other schools. All of the plays have been assigned on

the basis of this year's category, "tragic comedy."

Performers are graded entirely upon their performance of the literature. Stage settings and costumes have no bearing on best performance selections.

Awards for the top three plays and top three performers will be given each weekend.

PLU drama professors Theodore O.H. Karl and Richard Arnold will serve as adjudicators, along with Dennis Goin, former PLU student now teaching at Curtis High School.

Alpha Psi members and PLU faculty members will serve as judges.

The competition for sophomore, junior and senior high school students will be held in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium.

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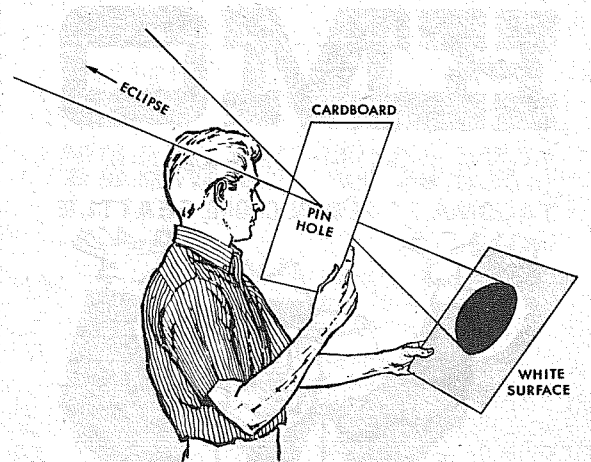
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The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns that the only recommended safe way to view the March 7 eclipse of the sun is indirectly: Take two pieces of white cardboard, make a pinhole in one; and with the sun at your back focus the eclipse through the pinhole board onto the second board. The size of the image can be changed by altering the distance between cardboard. Older children and adults can use binoculars or a telescope as the projector, replacing the pinhole cardboard — with the instrument pointing again over the shoulder toward the sun. NEVER LOOK AT THE ECLIPSE THROUGH THE PINHOLE OR THROUGH THE BINOCULARS OR TELESCOPE!

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