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Pierce County Herald and  
**The TIMES JOURNAL**  
Vol. 26 No. 4 January 29, 1970

Single Copy

**15¢**

**Campfire Mint Sale Starts**

**Legislator Acts On Editorial**

State Representative Leonard A. Sawyer responded to the Times Journal editorial published January 15 by sponsoring a measure (House Bill 245) that would require identification of the printer and total cost imprinted on certain classes of material published by state agencies.

The Times Journal editorial was critical of taxpayer financed "Madison Avenue" type publications that appeared to be more closely related to propaganda than factual information. It suggested that laws regarding public printing be amended so the printer and total cost of production would be disclosed on the material.

Sawyer's bill provides "That on the title page of all matter of the third class, there shall be printed prominently the place where such matter was printed and the total cost thereof." All reports, communications, and all other documents published in book form are generally considered as third class matter, and it was this class that the editorial was taking to task.

The bill was read the first time January 17 and referred to the Committee on State Government and Legislative Procedures. Because of the short time planned for the Second Extraordinary session, it is not expected to be added to the books.

In telephone conversation with Senator John T. McCutcheon, the Journal learned that the Senator will work to see that the measure will be placed before the legislative council.

**COURTHOUSE NEWS**

**Coroner Gives Breakdown Of 1969 Deaths**

A total of 1405 cases was reported to the Coroner's Office in 1969.

Of the total, 284 were classified as violent deaths. Included in this classification were the following: homicides 17, suicides 79, auto accidents 86, plane crash 8, drowning 20, falls 14, industrial accidents 18, home fires 12, carbon monoxide (accidental) 5, drug overdose (accidental) 5, sled accidents 4, inhalation of aerosol 1, snow avalanche 2, gunshot (accidental) 6, hanging (accidental) 2, battered child syndrome (questionable) 1, accident at sea 1, choked on food 1, smothered in blankets (infant) 1, fall from horse 1.

Twenty Infant Crib Deaths, often referred to as Sudden Death Syndrome (SDS) or Sudden Unexplained Death were recorded.

The total traffic accident fatalities, include those where the injury has occurred in another County and the subject transferred to one of our local hospitals and expires at a later time.

Of the 86 total, alcohol was



REPRESENTATIVES of Camp Fire Girl organizations visited the Times Journal last week to give editor Em Matson first chance to buy a box of mints in the 1970 annual drive scheduled to kickoff January 31. Making the sale are: (l-r), Barbie Rozzano 8, Lorretta Rogers 13, Judy Baehmer 12, and Janice Raybell 15. All are from the Franklin Pierce area.

**Library Meet At Wash. High**

Persons interested in promoting the welfare of libraries and advancing their development are invited to attend a meeting of the Tacoma-Pierce County Library Council to be held Thursday, January 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the library of Washington High School, 12324 Ainsworth South, in the Franklin Pierce School District.

A tour of the new building will follow the general meeting. Mr. Merrill Robinson, president, will conduct the session. The main business will be concerned with plans for National Library Week, library use, and other items vital to the membership.

detected as a factor in 28 cases. It is believed this figure could range upward, but in injured victims who later expired particular findings are not available for obvious reasons.

The total suicides is the highest ever recorded in this County. Drowning increased 8 over the prior year, with deaths related to industrial accidents also showing an increase of 7 over the previous year.

A total of 204 autopsies were authorized for Labor and Industries, families, hospitals and as Coroner's cases.

**Merger Vote Due**

Stockholders of National Bank of Washington will vote Monday, February 16, on the proposed consolidation with Pacific National Bank of Seattle, according to Goodwin Chase, president and board chairman of National Bank of Washington.

The proposed consolidation has previously been approved by the boards of directors of both banks.

**Gallagher Defends Campaign Bill**

OLYMPIA — Representative P. J. "Jim" GALLAGHER, Democrat, Tacoma, 29th district, today came to the defense of his bill, HB 64, which would regulate campaign contributions and expenditures. This issue is not a popular one and is strongly opposed by some legislators.

"But," Representative Gallagher said, "if we really believe that the public has the right to know where money for a campaign comes from and where it goes, we should legislate the enforcement of this right."

HB 64 sets up an Elections Commission which will receive mandatory reports by political organizations, political candidates, commercial advertisers, and contributors who donate \$100 or more to political campaigns. The Commission would consist of five members; two (of different political parties) to be appointed by the Governor, two appointed by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and one by the Attorney General. Members would serve without compensation.

Under this act, contributions from anonymous sources cannot be used and must be returned or else they go into the state general fund. Contributions from officers of public and private utilities and insurance companies are prohibited.

"I am pleased to say that this bill really has teeth in it," said Representative Gallagher. "There are criminal as well as civil penalties for failing to file reports when due or for making anonymous contributions or contributions under a false name. Violation of this law could result in a variety of penalties for for-

**P.D.A. Slates Annual Banquet**

Parkland Development Association will hold their annual Banquet and Installation of Officers January 30 at the Brookdale Restaurant, 13021 Pacific Avenue.

President-elect Harold LeMay and a slate of recently elected officers will be installed at the no-host banquet scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. A social hour will precede the dinner at 6:30.

LeMay has operated Pierce County Refuse Company for over 25 years and in addition, has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the State Refuse Removal Association. He is a former member of the board of directors of the National Refuse Removal Association.

The Development Association president-elect is a past president of the Board of Directors of Elmhurst Mutual Power and Light, and has served as president of the Pierce County Power Association. His credits also include Chairman of Trustees of Imanuel Baptist Church, and is a past president of Shady Acres, Inc.

The banquet is open to the public. Dinner menu will include a choice of steak, prawns, or chicken at \$4 per plate. No reservations are necessary.

feiture of office to fines up to \$500 and one year in jail."

Representative Gallagher acknowledged the many controversial provisions of his bill. He explained, "It's controversial because it's a strong bill. It doesn't leave room for politicians to hide. If this bill is passed, the public will know all there is to know about the financing of political campaigns."

**School Issues Meet Approval of Voters**

Area voters turned out Tuesday to cast ballots in favor of providing schools with requested funds necessary for operation, maintenance, and adding classroom space.

Operational levies were given landslide majorities in both Franklin Pierce and Bethel Districts. Pierce had three Propositions on the ballot and needed 1528 votes to validate each issue. More than twice that number exercised their right of franchise. Bethel District levy was validated by more than 2½ times the votes needed; however, the bond measure was approved by a narrow margin of 25 votes in unofficial counts.

Some Franklin Pierce precincts showed a 100 per cent yes vote in support of the school propositions, with many registering over 90 per cent yes vote. Pierce Proposition I will provide \$975,000 in operational funds, Proposition II gives \$325,000 to the District building fund, and Proposition III helps improve instruction by reducing classroom loads.

Bethel voters approved \$650,000 for school operation and authorized school directors to sell bonds in order to finance the addition of classroom space.

Unofficial Vote Tabulation

Measure	Franklin Pierce			Percent
	No. Voting	Yes	No	
Prop I	3068	2591	477	84.1
Prop II	3046	2281	772	74.8
Prop III	3047	2247	770	73.7
Bethel				
M&O Levy	1793	1391	402	78
Bond Sale	1787	1247	540	70

**To Be Installed**



HAROLD LEMAY will be installed as president of the Parkland Development Association January 30 at the Brookdale Inn, during the Association's Annual Banquet.

**Hearing To Limit Employment Fees**

OLYMPIA — Proposed limits on employment agency fees will be considered at a public hearing in Olympia February 5.

Maximum fees would range from 30 percent of the first month's salary for low-paying jobs to 65 percent for higher-paying jobs, according to rules which will be proposed at the hearing. There would be no maximum fee for a job paying \$1,000 or more per month.

The 1969 legislature empowered the director of the Department of Motor Vehicles to set upper limits on employment agency fee schedules. The provision was part of a law requiring employment agencies to obtain state licenses.

Another provision of the 1969 law requires employment agency fee schedules to be written into the contracts which their clients sign. One regulation to be considered February 5 establishes the format for presenting the fee schedule.

The proposed regulation

limits fees to 30 percent of the first month's salary for jobs paying less than \$200 per month; 35 percent for jobs paying \$200 to \$224.99; 40 percent for jobs paying \$225 to \$299.99; 50 percent for jobs paying \$300 to \$349.99; 60 percent for jobs paying \$350 to \$499.99, and 65 percent for jobs paying \$500 to \$999.99.

The February 5 hearing will be held in Room 429 of the Highways-Licenses Building in Olympia, beginning at 9 a.m. The public is invited to express opinions at the hearing or in writing in advance.

**Cookie Sale Set Jan. 31**

Members of the Camp Fire Girls will be selling Brown and Haley's mints January 31 through February 18 for \$1.00 a box. The purpose of the sale is the further development of Camp Wakoma, an overnight camp near Shelton for Camp Fire Girls, to subsidize operation of day camp and to help supplement the United Good Neighbors allocation.



## Phil Nesvig With Choir Of West

Philip Nesvig of Tacoma is a member of the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West, which begins its 43rd annual concert tour season Friday, Jan. 30.

A Senior at PLU, Philip is majoring in Music. He is also active in University Band, Blue Key, in addition to choral activities.

Under the direction of Prof. Maurice Skones, now in his sixth year at PLU, the choir will be performing in cities throughout Oregon and California during the next two weeks. Their annual homecoming concert will be held in PLU's Olson Auditorium upon return to Tacoma Feb. 10.

A pioneer among a capella singing groups in the Pacific Northwest, the choir has performed throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. This summer they return to Europe for a three-week concert tour, highlighted by an appearance during the 90th anniversary of the founding of Bergen, Norway. They will also perform during the fourth of July Festival at Rebild, Denmark, and will appear with the Aalborg Symphony in Aalborg, Denmark.

The upcoming concert tour takes the choir to Salem, Medford, Eugene, Corvallis, and Portland, Oregon. Concerts are also scheduled in Sacramento, North Hollywood, Santa Monica, Santa Clara, Palo Alto and Eureka, Calif.

Philip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nesvig.

## Moose Plan Work Party

Parkland Moose members will form a work party 9 a.m. Sunday February 1 to help prepare their new building at 3119 South 96 for Lodge activities.

With the first regular meeting in the new home planned for 8 p.m. Wednesday February 4, Governor Jack Bjork urges all members to assist in the preparation of the building.

Members are being organized to caravan to Auburn for the Great District Bowlerama which will be held 9 a.m. Sunday February 8. From Cliff Johnson.

## Daff Festival To Begin With Junior Parade

PUYALLUP VALLEY-The Greatest Show on Earth -- junior style -- is coming to town April 4.

Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival officials announce that entries for the junior daffodil parade will be accepted until March 16.

The ninth annual junior parade will be held in downtown Tacoma Saturday, April 4, as the first event of Festival Week.



Dr. Eugene Wiegman, PLU President, is pictured receiving a \$1,500.00 from Jackson O. Heine, Shell Oil Company District manager. PLU Photo

## Fire Damages Experiment Center Bldg.

PUYALLUP - An early morning fire Tuesday caused plant damage and some structural damage to the roof, framing and electrical wiring of a plastic greenhouse at the Western Washington Research and Experiment Center on West Pioneer. A center spokesman attributed the lack of extensive damage to the quick response of the Summit Fire Department to the alarm.

The fire was discovered about 6:15 a.m. by mechanic Earl Fairbanks when he reported for work. It apparently started in a gas-fired furnace in the 20-year-old building used for propagation of rhododendrons and spread to the fibreglas roof. No immediate estimate of damage was made.

## Tacoma USO Invites Valley Residents

TACOMA - The Tacoma USO will celebrate its 29th anniversary at 2 p.m. Sunday, February 8. The program will feature Maj. Gen. Willard Pearson, Commanding Officer of Fort Lewis, The Fort Lewis Soldiers Chorus, under the direction of Lt. Charles Zimmerman, will present musical entertainment.

William J. Fortson, President of the Tacoma USO Council, extends a cordial invitation to Puyallup Valley residents to attend this celebration when volunteers will be recognized for their service to USO in 1969. Awards to volunteers will be made by Rev. W.L. Kingen, past president of the Tacoma USO Council.

## PLU Receives Shell Grant

A \$1,500 assist grant from the Shell Oil Company was presented this week to Pacific Lutheran University.

Jackson O. Heine, Bellevue, a Shell district manager, made the presentation to Dr. Eugene Wiegman, PLU president.

The grant, one of 200 presented by the company this year, enables institutions to do important "little things" for college faculty members, Heine explained.

Three types of uses are suggested for the funds. The first \$500 is free money, to be used however the president of the institution feels is wise; the second \$500 is for general faculty development, and the final portion is to be used for additional professional development of individual faculty members.

## PLU Prof. To Judge

Frederick L. Newnham, who retired last spring as a full-time music professor at Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed judge and chairman of the judging committee for the Northwest Auditions of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Contestants from Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia will attend the auditions at the University of Washington Oct. 31.

Appointment was made by Mrs. John P. Saunty, Seattle District president, National Council, Metropolitan Opera Company.

Newnham, who is continuing to teach part-time at PLU, has been a member of the PLU voice faculty since 1950. He has appeared as soloist with many leading orchestras in the United States and Canada.

## Gravel Pits To Be Restored

Gravel pits owned or used by the State Highways Department as sources of paving aggregates are being restored after usage is ended in keeping with a policy adopted six months ago by the Highway Commission.

Director of Highways George H. Andrews said the policy adopted last July assures the preservation of safety and beauty in areas of the state affected by highway paving operations.

Gravel pits owned or used by the State Highways Department as sources of paving aggregates will be restored after use in keeping with requirements established for both construction and maintenance operations.

The policy provides for all new highway construction contracts to include an approved plan for reclamation of borrow, quarry or pit, stockpile and waste sites.

Specific site characteristics are considered in the development of the required reclamation plan for each contract, and the plan must be reviewed and approved by the department before bids are called on the project, Andrews said.

Where appropriate, the plan calls for filling the depleted pit with fresh water and stocking it with fish. Even before the present policy was issued, the department had transformed 18 pits into attractive lakes, most of them in eastern Washington locations where few natural lakes are found.

Approved reclamation plans in other cases provide for landscaping the sites with trees and grass. Many pits will be screened with trees so they will not be seen from the highway.

"The Highways Department felt that the expressed concern for environmental quality warranted our taking a good, hard look at some of our present practices and making improvements where indicated -- with or without controlling legislation," Andrews said.

For example, he pointed out, although formal legislation requiring restoration of surface mining has not been enacted, the department developed procedures for presentation to the Highway Commission to make pit restoration an actual policy of the department.

"I believe we have made our position clear the Highways Department is approaching problems of environmental quality to coordinate highway planning with environmental concerns expressed by the public," Andrews said.

## Bert Nelson Opens Last Frontier

The New Frontier Inn opened last week at 180th and Pacific in Spanaway under the ownership of Bert Nelson. The restaurant was formerly known as the Stagecoach Inn.

Nelson, whose family operated the Bargain Basket market for 22 years, took over the management January 19. He plans to maintain 24 hours a day food service and will feature all types of seafoods. The restaurant has been redecorated with family dining in mind.

The new owner will be assisted by a staff of four experienced cooks including Jean Milten, June Diercks, Bonnie Goebert, and Pauline Mullins.

Inflation has not hit the New Frontier, Nelson told the Journal explaining that "Coffee is still 10 cents, and we'll serve breakfasts anytime."

## Vet Bonus Passes Senate

OLYMPIA - A Viet Nam veterans bonus paying up to \$250 for one year's service overseas passed the Senate today, Sen. Reuben Knoblauch (D-Summer) reported.

"The important thing is that these bonuses of up to \$250 for service of a year in Viet Nam can be paid without any increase in taxes," Senator Knoblauch said.

"This is because the same tax on cigarettes that has been in effect since the World War II bonus was approved can be extended to take care of the

Viet Nam payments." The bill affects all veterans who lived in the state for a year prior to entering the service, Senator Knoblauch noted. All veterans would get at least \$130 for serving within the continental United States.

"Those who were overseas for 90 days, but less than a year, would get \$190," he said. "The beginning date to qualify would be August 5, 1964, with the cutoff to come when a Presidential Proclamation or Congressional Resolution recognized the termination of the Viet Nam conflict."

The bill passed the Senate by a vote of 34-14.

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Pierce County Herald and  
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Vol. 26 No. 4 January 29, 1970

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### Landowner Classes Offered

Four topics of interest to suburban landowners will be offered residents of Pierce and King Counties during February and March, according to Bob Bradley, Pierce County Extension Forester.

The evening classes will be aimed at giving landowners a better idea of how they can use their property for both fun and income, Bradley said.

Faculty members of Washington State University's Cooperative Extension Service, plus local people including local assessors will take part in most of the sessions. Such topics as zoning, taxation, uses of land for income and recreational aspects of a piece of property will be studied.

Each of the four sessions starts at 7:30 p.m. and adjourns about 9:45 p.m. on a one-per-week basis. In Pierce County, the first class on Zoning will be held at the Buckley Junior High School. On consecutive Tuesdays the topics will be Taxation, Land Uses for Income, and Land Uses for Recreation.

Dr. James Barron, resource development specialist with the Extension service in Pullman, will join local county assessor Jack S. Roberts in the portion of the seminar dealing with taxation. This meeting could be of particular interest County Forester Bradley says, because it will come at a time of the year when tax statements are current.

In the class section dealing with uses of land for income, registrants will get a chance to hear from experts on a variety of subjects for which the land could be used.

Dr. William E. McReynolds, Pullman, a livestock specialist, will outline beef, sheep and pasture projects. John Dodge, Puyallup, horticulture specialist, will examine the possibilities for berries and gardens. Joseph Buhaly, forestry specialist, and one of Dodge's colleagues at the Puyallup Center, will describe successes and pitfalls of raising Christmas trees.

Two other Pullman specialists, Byron Haley and Joe Johnson, will describe the recreational aspects of a piece of property. Haley will take the issue from the point of adapting small tracts for private and commercial recreation while Johnson outlines the costs and joys of owning a horse.

A small registration for the series entitles an entire family to participate, and WSU officials are asking that registrations be in by February 12, with later enrollment on a space available basis only.

Further information can be obtained by contacting the county Extension office at Tacoma.

### Prof. Author

A new book entitled "Adapting Local Government to Urban Growth Problems," has been edited and published by Dr. Lowell Culver, associate professor of political science at Pacific Lutheran University.

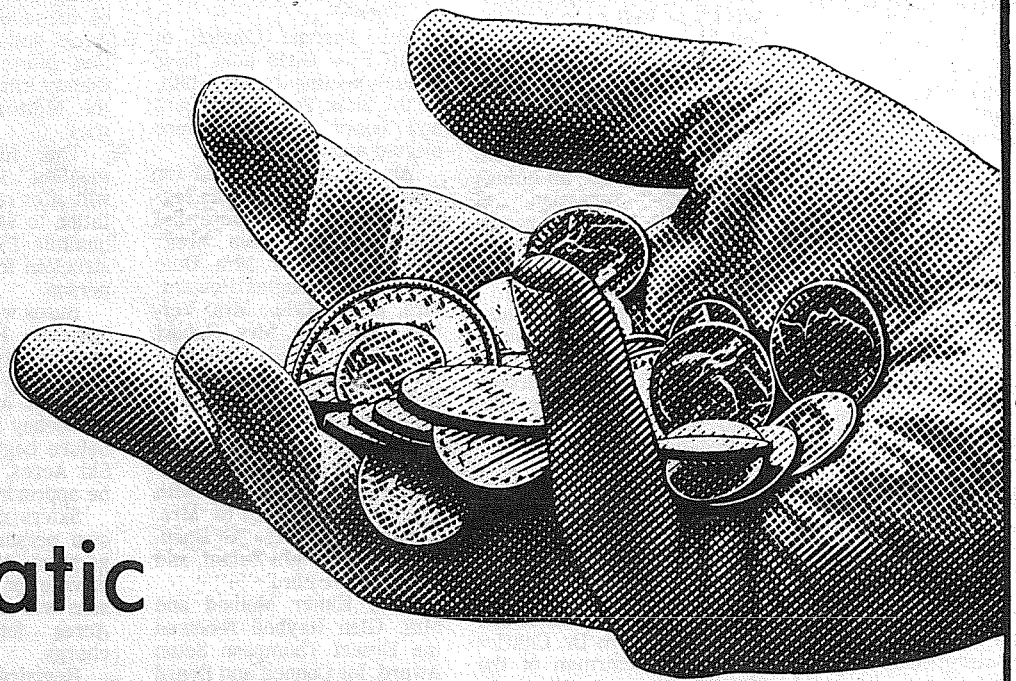
The book, which contains proceedings from conferences on community planning, was developed to help prevent haphazard and unplanned development which has characterized most of the nation's metropolitan areas, according to Dr. Culver.

It includes examples of attempted solutions to the problems of county and metropolitan government from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Culver, who serves as PLU urban affairs director, has taught at the university since 1964.

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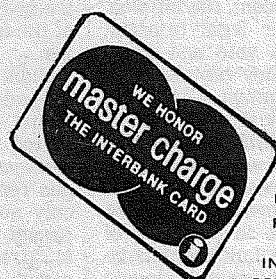
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## WOMEN'S WORLD

### Young Expectants Doctors' Dilemma

Irvine, Calif. (WMNS) — A self-described conservative, prudish doctor, living in a conservative, strait-laced, agricultural community, finds himself prescribing birth control pills for certain teenagers after years of refusing to give contraception to minors.

"I had to make a painful decision," recalls Dr. William B. Thompson, assistant professor of gynecology at the University of California at Irvine. "I spent years in Los Angeles working at a Crittendon Home for unmarried mothers. I saw four 12-year-old girls there who were pregnant and who didn't know why they were pregnant. You have to be concerned about such tragedies. I decided that my work was too late."

Better to prevent the tragedy, the obstetrician decided, than insist that a young girl endure an unwanted pregnancy before she receives contraceptive advice.

The Youngest patient for whom Dr. Thompson has prescribed an oral contraceptive is 10½. The youngest patient in whom he's inserted an intrauterine device is 12.

It's a fact of a gynecologist's life, Dr. Thompson says, that early sexuality exists. "If a good-looking 15 year old comes into my office," he says regretfully, "I know why she's there. She is no longer a virgin."

London, Eng. (WMNS) — Hail the lowly oil of peppermint, known to the ancient Greeks and just rousing endorsed by the august British Medical Journal for its "swift and universal action" in producing burps.

Known formally as carminatives, such volatile oils as

peppermint, cardamom, dill, ginger, cinnamon and cloves are used for bawling infants and "patients complaining of wind," as well as in liqueurs and as seasonings.

Carminatives, usually sold in alcoholic solutions (tinctures), are praised as "useful, pleasant and (apparently) without side-effects," producing "an almost immediate sensation of warmth" in the upper reaches of the abdomen followed within a few minutes by a well-rounded easeful belch.

Alas, carminatives also appear in onions and garlic, leading to the suspicion that they may produce unwelcome heartburn. Still, says the BMJ, the "have stood the test of time well."

Chapel Hill, N.C. (WMNS) — If clogged roads and traffic jams unpredictably delayed strokes as well as people, doctors would be less tempted to try to schedule childbirths.

As it is, warns Dr. Charles Hendricks, chairman of the obstetrics department of the University of North Carolina, the chemical induction of labor is spreading.

In rural areas, where the expectant mother lives far from the hospital and where there's a doctor shortage, some overworked physicians have induced labor in more than half of their patients. In large cities, labor is traditionally induced only for medical reasons.

But now, says Dr. Hendricks, induced labor is becoming more acceptable because miserable rush hour traffic conditions between suburbs and downtown hospitals make many trips a perilous race between stork and driver.

The obstetrician believes that non-medical induction should never be done for the convenience of the doctor but is sometimes permissible for the convenience of the patient.

### Camp Fire Leaders Honored

The Tacoma Council of Camp Fire Girls held their annual meeting January 19th, at the New Yorker. Officers and board members were elected and installed.

Among those honored for completing five years as registered members, were the following from this area: Mrs. Al Baehmer, Mrs. Dale Gohr, Mrs. Douglas Howard, Mrs. Eldon Kylo, Mrs. Vernon Maitrejean, Mrs. Robert Pero, Mrs. Walter Rattenbury, Mrs. David Rogers, Mrs. Robert Winters, and Mrs. David Rosenboom.

The Wakan National Service Award for excellent leadership and cooperation with Council was given to Mrs. Eldon Kylo, Mrs. Al Baehmer, Mrs. Dwight Zulauf, and Mrs. Robert Pero.

Mrs. Elmer Molund and Mrs. Glen Raybell received the Ernest Thompson Seton Award, for Council and Board members.

The Tacoma Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. is a member agency of the United Good Neighbors.

### Registration Closes For Ski Acres

Registration will close Friday for the second session of the adult ski bus to Ski Acres and group ski instruction offered by the Pierce County Park Department and the Metropolitan Park District.

The four-week session, meeting each Wednesday, will offer round-trip transportation to Ski Acres near Snoqualmie Pass and group instruction for a fee of \$16 per person.

Buses will leave the Harry Sprinker Recreation Center parking lot in Spanaway each Wednesday starting Feb. 4 at 8:30 a.m. A stop will be made at Cheney Stadium at 9 a.m. before beginning the trek to Ski Acres. Return time will be approximately 3 p.m.

Skiers must provide their own personal equipment. In addition to group lessons, private or semi-private lessons will be available at Ski Acres for an additional charge.

Registrations may be made through the Pierce County Park Department, 735 County-City Building. Registration will close Friday at 5 p.m.



#### Marital Dropout

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I have been both intrigued and amused reading the letters from women who want to meet the lonely widowers who write you. I had a wonderful marriage with my husband. Although we had our share of problems, (who doesn't) we worked them out and raised two lovely children. Since my husband's death, over three years ago, I have met a number of men — some divorced, others widowed or bachelors. Two hours with any of them and I am bored, bored, bored! Some are searching for a mother for their children; others are overgrown "babies" looking for someone to "mother" them. The rest are looking for a sex partner for the night. What's happened to the American male? I never met so many wishy-washy namby-pambies.

J.H., Boston, Mass.

Dear J.H.:

Under the circumstances, you are better off being a happy loner than an unhappy wife. But we would be interested to hear whether other "single" women concur in your indictment of the American male.

#### Too Old to Learn?

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Do you think it's silly for a woman of 52 to go to college? I don't mind attending classes with young students. But my husband insists I am "too old" to learn, and at my age I would not relish the role of the student who "flunks out." Our children are married, so there's no problem on that score. What do you think? S.M., Corpus Christi, Tex.

Dear S.M.: I think you ought to file for college admission immediately and then start telling yourself that you won't "flunk out." At the same time, tell your husband that the ability to learn may begin to diminish gradually after the 20's but the ability to think and reason continues to increase with age.

Several universities have conducted studies and find that when the average person's mental abilities decrease with age, this is largely due to the fact that he has let his brains get "rusty," as they say. A study conducted at the University of Minnesota confirms this. The investigators studied 5,500 extension-course students whose ages ranged from 20 to 70. They were all engaged in occupations which made continuous demands on their intelligence. In the vast majority of cases, mental ability increased with age. The results demonstrated that the average 40-year-old student had "more on the ball" than the 30-year-old one, the 50-year-old student scored higher than the average 40-year-old, and so on.

P.S. Good luck! (You'll probably get straight A's.)

#### Late Marriage

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 60 and widowed for many, many years. I work in an office to support myself. Frankly, I am tired of working and struggling to make ends meet. Recently I met a man of 78. He has proposed. He is well off but he is slightly blind, slightly deaf and slightly arthritic. He has a car but I do the driving. Do you think I would be making a mistake in marrying him?

K.T., Burbank, Calif.

Dear K.T.: That's something you will have to decide, but be sure to weigh the pros and cons of getting rid of the nine-to-five office routine against the possibility of taking on a 24-hour nursing job. Don't be selfish, but don't take on more than you're prepared to handle, either.



#### Good Samaritan Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnes, 10120 A Street S., Tacoma, Girl, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goucher, 1119 E. 62nd Ave., Tacoma, Boy, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackman, P. O. Box 182, Roy, Boy, January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Skoda, 10167 E. Vickery, Tacoma, Twin girls, January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonald, Meridian East, Eatonville, Boy, January 18.

#### LAKEWOOD GENERAL

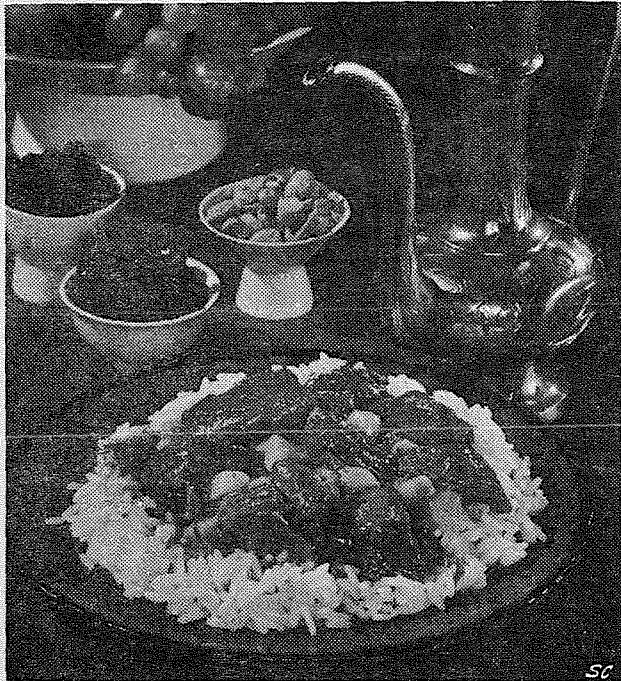
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie N. Logan, P.O. Box 42, Spanaway, Washington, baby girl, January 14, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine W. Jr. Trummert, 1111 South 141st St., Tacoma, Washington, baby boy, January 17, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Ricketts, 418 South 119th, Tacoma, Washington, baby boy, December 22, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford, Rt. No. 1 Box 768, Yelm, Washington, baby boy, January 22, 1970.

### Treat Family To Beef Curry



Hesitate to serve a curry to the family because it seems too spicy? Then remember that the secret of preparing curry that everyone likes is simply to learn the proper amount of curry to use. Start with a small amount and increase it each time you make the dish until you reach the amount the family prefers.

For many, curry provides a new experience in flavors. What's even nicer is that it can be very easy to prepare. This beef curry relies on succulent canned roast beef with gravy to shorten making and cooking time to a few minutes. The fully cooked canned meat is ready for heating and eating; and its nicely seasoned gravy blends with the curry to make luscious sauce. Fluffy hot rice and typical curry accompaniments add interest.

#### Family Beef Curry

- 1 small tart apple, pared, cored and diced
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 cans (12 oz. each) roast beef with gravy
- Hot cooked rice
- Raisins, chutney, salted peanuts, etc.

Sauté apple and onion in butter until tender. Add curry powder; cook 2 minutes more, stirring constantly. Add roast beef with gravy; heat. Serve on rice with desired accompaniments. Makes 6 servings.

## Women Seek New Roles

By Alison Goddard

New York (MW) — Women over 40 are frequently engaged in a psychological tug-of-war between the ways of the world they once knew and the radically different one around them. This is the conclusion of a report just issued by the Information Center on the Mature Woman.

Having lost her traditional roles of idealized mother, dependent wife and homemaker, the mature woman not sure who she is, what she is or even where she is headed. Her answers to these questions of her changing status will set the pattern for generations of women yet to come, say the experts.

Looking ahead, Dr. Esther Westervelt, Director of the New York State Guidance Center for Women, foresees other problems to come: "We're going to come to the time — we're coming to it rapidly — when both men and women are going to be spending more and more time in the home as the work week grows shorter and more leisure time is available."

**Largest Leisure Class**  
Yet the domestic scene has already witnessed family-shaking changes. When they were almost completely dependent on men, women had

an economically important role to play — as wives, mothers or even "spinster" aunts. Their contribution, while time-consuming, was productive, whether they were rearing children, raising food or mixing medicines. Family ties were close. The family itself was somewhat of an institution, strengthened and stabilized by religion, law, politics, philosophy, education and the arts.

Today, according to one observer, middle-class women comprise "the largest leisure class that has ever been known." With everything from disposable diapers to instant foods available, "woman's work" has been lessened. Women also enjoy greater freedom. Having won, among other legal reforms, the right to vote and to an education, they can also — to a certain extent — control their destiny through divorce laws, the birth control pill, and abortion where legalized. But the break-up of close family patterns, accelerated by the trek to suburbia of middle-class families, has increased isolation and lessened emotional support.

**New Vitality**  
One tremendous advance contributing to the changing status of women is the longer life span they now enjoy. With

increased life expectancy, a woman of 40 today can look forward to another 40 years. These extra years, given to women more than men, have brought millions of women into new life cycles and experiences: menopause, the "empty nest," the role of daughter to dependent parents.

Caught up in a society where youth is revered, many women tend to associate the close of their era of fertility with the end of feminine appeal. Here, 20th century biochemical advances and research have come to their aid. Science now knows that the distressing physical and emotional menopausal symptoms can be relieved by replacing the body's diminishing supply of the female hormone, estrogen.

Unlike men, women are subjected to sweeping hormonal changes at puberty, during pregnancy and in the menopausal years. But estrogen replacement therapy not only now relieves the menopausal symptoms but is used to prevent many of the atrophic changes, including the physical disorder known as "dowager's hump," in the post-menopausal years.

**Women — the Superior Creatures**  
If today's mature women is

not sure who she is, she is certainly trying hard to find out where she is headed. Almost 15 million women, 45 years or older, most of them married, have assumed the role of wage-earner. Many have taken advantage of the more than 200 continuing education programs. Others have up-dated their skills. Almost three million were enrolled in college in 1967, triple the number in 1950.

Social scientists say that the trend points to the day when women, stimulated by education, will combine motherhood with a career while day care centers rear children during working hours.

Still, with the advances, feminist organizations are still fighting to put an end to degrading jobs (except in large eastern cities, few women are employed as executives), demeaning stereotypes, segregation in schools and employment, and inequities in the law. They maintain women are still considered "inferior" in our male-oriented world. Anthropologist Ashley Montagu's thesis may one day lead the way to an even vaster change. He claims that women are not only not inferior to men, but physically, psychologically and socially, they are "superior."





### Lakewood General Nurses

Members of the Pierce County Nurses Association at Lakewood General Hospital are eagerly awaiting Professional Nurses Week, which will be observed February 1 through 7. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Sheila Stockman, board member of Pierce County Nurses Assoc., Mrs. Betty Harris, 1st vice president of PCNA, Mrs. Sharron Hansen, 2nd vice president of PCNA, and Mrs. Peggy Dawson, board member of PCNA. Two other officers not pictured are Mrs. Orpha Lucas, board member, and Mrs. Michele Carmin, secretary.

### Nurses Banquet February 2

Two hundred nurses with speaker will be Colonel Hughes Lt. Clark, Madigan General Hospital, will preside as Master of Ceremonies and Chaplain Reinhardt will give the invocation. Tickets for the banquet are available at all hospitals and health centers.

### UGN Needs Volunteers

The UGN Volunteer Bureau is in need of volunteers to guide groups of school children through the Pt. Defiance aquarium and zoo. The Bureau is also seeking volunteers to take visually handicapped children on outings to parks and playgrounds.

Volunteers can be used to give library service to residents of nursing homes, assistants in day care centers, service as hospital aides, receptionists and clerical helpers.

The need continues great for volunteers to serve. "The rewards to those who give their time and talents willingly to help others are immeasurable," says Mrs. Hash, director of the UGN Volunteer Bureau. Call BRoadway 2-4263 Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 2:30.

### Birth Problem Termed Urgent

New York (WMNS) — Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, the nation's chief medical officer, has likened improving American medical care without lowering the birth rate to building on a swamp.

Dr. Egeberg, assistant secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs, said he has a "feeling of urgency" about starting a nationwide discussion about the threat of overpopulation. Otherwise, he said, "It may be necessary by the end of the century to legislate the number of children allowed."

In an address to a meeting of the Planned Parenthood-World Population organization, the physician suggested that, like rats in overcrowded cages, milling human beings may become vicious and anti-social.

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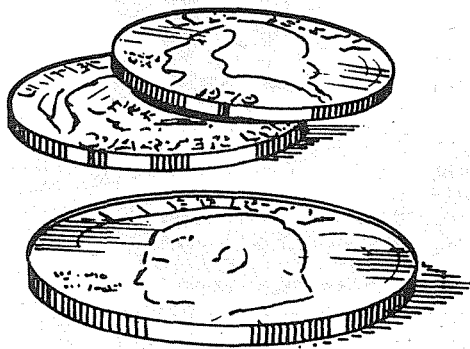
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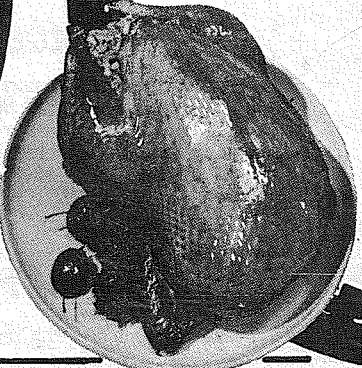
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**BLACK PEPPER**



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 FULL CUT  
**ROUND STEAK**  
**88¢** LB.



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 OR  
 LONG SPAGHETTI**  
  
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**VEAL PATTIES**  
 MADE HERE  
 AT  
 HI-HO **79¢** LB.

*A Typical Example Of Hi-h*

Dubuque NO. 1 SLICED Bacon	88¢ LB.
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Lamb Patties	59¢ LB.
Beef Fold Overs WITH BREAD DRESSING	98¢ LB.
Beef Liver	59¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Rump  
 Roast** **88¢** LB.

EXTRA LEAN  
**Ground  
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**LAYER  
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 WITH COUPON **4/\$1** WITHOUT COUPON **3/\$1**

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 MINI ICE CREAM  
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 And Sat. Jan. 31,  
 9 AM To 6 PM

No. 303 Tin WALLA WALLA  
**CANNED  
 VEGETABLES**  
 PEAS, CUT GREEN BEANS,  
 CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN

**6** FOR **\$1**

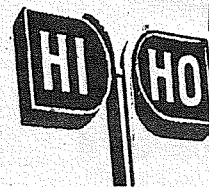
CIRCLE AA  
**BUTTER**  
 1 LB.  
 SOLID  
 PACK **69¢** LB.  
 LIMIT 2

NO. 2 1/2 TIN  
**Hunts Peac**  
 2 GAL. SOOPER SCOOP  
**Ice Milk. .**  
 10 OZ. PKG. CURTISS  
**Marshmallo**  
 TASTEWELL 7 1/2 OZ.  
**Tomato Sat**  
 VITA FOOD  
**Cat or Dog**  
 GALLON WESTERN SHOR  
**Bleach . . .**

WESTERN FAMILY  
**SODA  
 CRACKERS**  
 1 LB. BOX  
**4** FOR **\$1**

WESTERN FAMILY  
**CHUNK  
 TUNA**  
 NO. 1/2 TIN  
**4** FOR **\$1**

WESTERN FAMILY  
**FRUIT  
 COCKTAIL**  
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GRADE  
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TYSON'S PRIDE  
CORNISH  
**GAME HENS**  
48¢ LB.



VINE RIPENED  
**TOMATOES**  
A Salad's Best Friend  
25¢ LB.



Low-Low Meat Prices

OUR OWN FRESH German Sausage . . . 79¢ LB.  
Top Round Steak . . . \$1.19 LB.  
Cube Steak . . . \$1.28 LB.  
Ground Beef . . . 46¢ LB.  
Corned Beef HI-HO'S OWN . . . 89¢ LB.

LARGE SIZE PIZZA  
MADE FRESH DAILY HERE AT HI-HO  
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CHIQUITA  
**BANANAS**  
2 Lbs. 25¢



8¢ EACH

ROPE Polish Sausage **68¢** LB.

PEERLESS 1 1/2 LB. PKG.  
Bologna AND Liver Chubs **89¢** EACH

EXTRA FANCY MINEOLA SUNKIST TANGELOS  
**19¢** LB.

LOCALLY GROWN HOT HOUSE RHUBARB EXTRA FANCY  
**29¢** LB.

es... 3/\$1  
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Food. 10/\$1  
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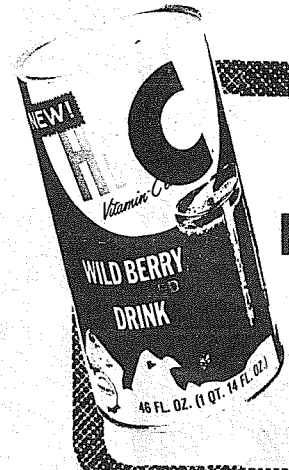
28 OZ. 7-Up PLUS DEPOSIT . . . 5/\$1  
26 OZ. Pepsi Cola PLUS DEPOSIT . . . 5/\$1  
46 OZ. WESTERN FAMILY Tomato Juice . . . 3/89¢  
NO. 2 1/2 TIN WESTERN FAMILY Bartlett Pears . . . 39¢  
40 OZ. WESTERN FAMILY Apple Juice DECANter BOTTLE 39¢  
9 OZ. BIRDSEYE Cool Whip . . . 53¢

46 OZ. STOKLEY PINEAPPLE JUICE  
**3 for \$1**

BEAN SPROUTS A Real Salad Treat PKG. 19¢  
CHINESE (NAPA) CABBAGE LB. 10¢

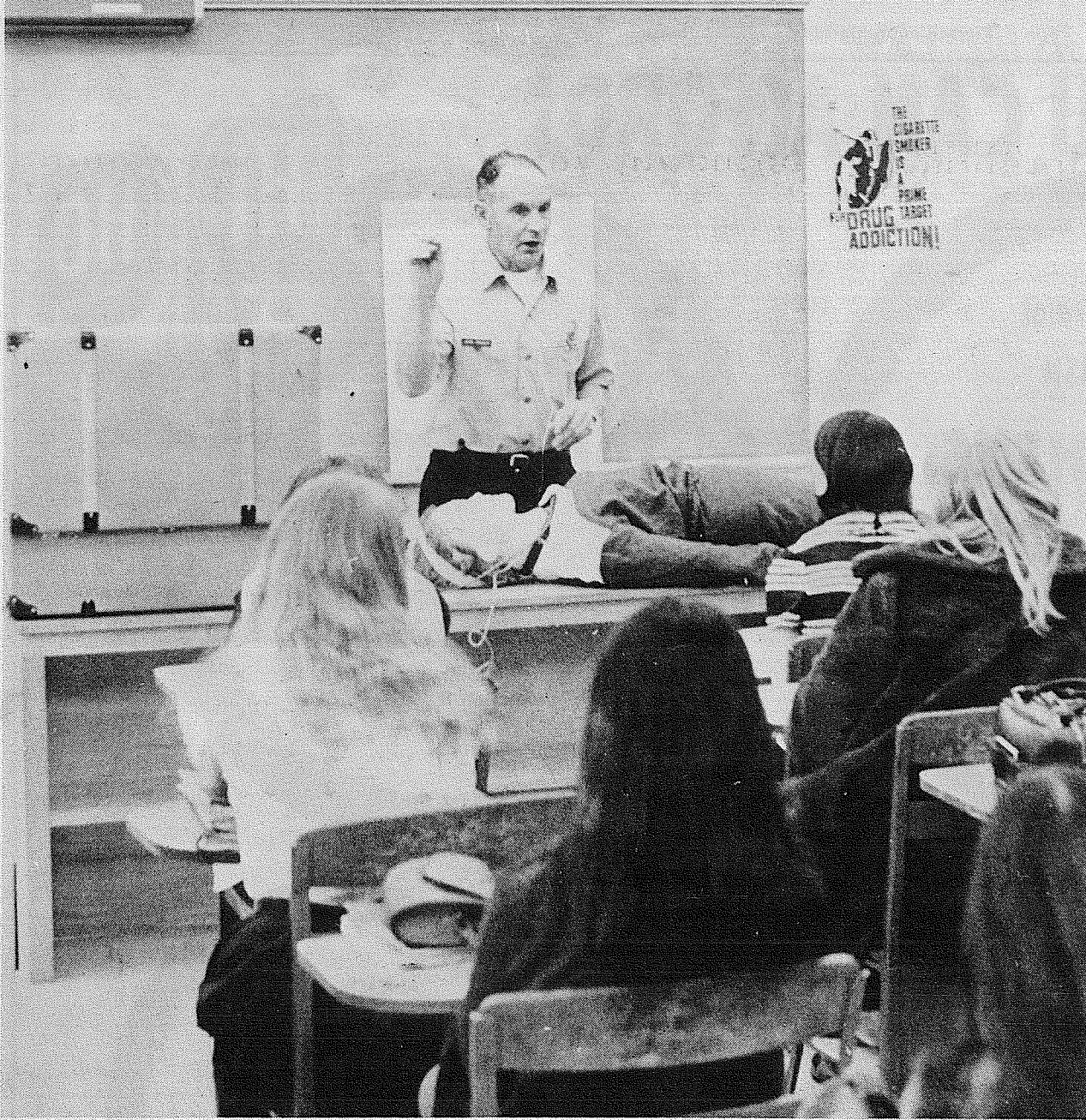
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ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 79¢  
APPLESAUCE LOAF  
2 FOR 99¢

46 OZ. HI-C FRUIT DRINKS  
**4 FOR \$1**



THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 31st  
**MERIDIAN, PUYALLUP**





SPANAWAY FIRE CHIEF John Ferran demonstrates life saving techniques using Resusci-Annie, the Department's newest member. Resusci-Annie is a lifelike res-

cue manikin. The above picture was taken at Bethel High School. Bethel Photo

## FSCC Instructor Says Students Should Have "Direct Involvement"

The students, twenty of them sitting behind a half-circle of tables, are listening intently, eyes focused on their teacher.

"A day doesn't count in the life of a child," she explains, "unless he's learned something."

You can almost feel the excitement in her eyes as she tells her pupils the importance of the teacher in the life of a pre-school child.

"There's too much emphasis on academic development. Why not focus on the 'exploration in learning' so urgently needed in pre-school curriculum? We need to show the child how to use his own ideas and think creatively," she tells them.

The teacher talking in the above scene is Mrs. Grace

Koopmans — her students are members of a new class at Fort Steilacoom Community College, "Introduction to Early Childhood Education and Planning the Young Child's Environment (Education 111 and 112).

The class, unique in Pierce County, is part of a series of courses composing Early Childhood Education. It was begun through the inspiration of Mrs. Jane Shanamon, president of the Advisory Board, and Mrs. Olive Reid, Lakes nursery school and kindergarten teacher. A two-year curriculum in the subject is being offered at FSCC. Students who complete the series will receive an associate degree in Early Childhood Education.

Mrs. Koopmans feels that a good teacher becomes involved with his pupils. "Try to see yourself through your child's eyes," she tells her students. "Squat down to their level, and you'll really see how overwhelming an adult is, just physically. It's a good way to bridge the communication's gap," she laughs.

"Young ones shouldn't be drawing bees, but watching them in jars," she explains. She believes in direct involvement within the environment as a way of learning.

Being in front of a classroom is nothing new to Grace Koopmans, she has spent her lifetime teaching.

She graduated from Broadoaks Center of Whittier College. It was there that she met Dr. Dorothy Barrick, who was her teacher and her inspiration. "She was a revolutionary for her time," says Grace. "She was teaching us things then that

we are just beginning to teach today."

Dr. Barrick not only taught Grace during regular class hours, but made-up courses for her to study because she was so enthusiastic about learning.

In college, Grace met and married the Reverend Koopmans who is now at the Little Church on the Prairie.

During her career, Mrs. Koopmans has taught and directed nursery schools and kindergartens in So. California, Seattle, and Mercer Island.

The Koopmans moved here 10 years ago. Grace started working at the Clover Park Vocational-Technical School as Coordinator of Parent-Education and Child Development. She has also been active in marital counseling and play therapy. Grace was also Curriculum Coordinator the first summer of Head Start, and taught one summer at Oregon State University for Head Start Personnel.

## Choir Of West To Tour West

Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West leaves Friday, January 30, on a 10-day concert tour of Oregon and California.

This year's tour program, which will be heard in Tacoma upon the choir's return February 10, features dramatic contemporary works, powerful chorales, spirituals and church music classics.

The homecoming concert, sponsored by PLU and the Rotary Club of Parkland, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

A pioneer among a capella singing groups in the Pacific Northwest, the choir is in its 43rd annual concert season. Prof. Maurice H. Skones is now in his sixth year as director of the 74-voice choir.

In the past the Choir of the West has performed throughout the United States, Canada and Europe. This summer they return to Europe for a three week concert tour, highlighted by an appearance during the 900th anniversary of the founding of Bergen, Norway. They will also perform during the Fourth of July Festival at Rebild, Denmark, and will appear with the Aalborg City Symphony in Aalborg, Denmark.

Tickets for the choir's "On to Bergen" homecoming concert are on sale at Ted Brown Music Co., Lakewood Record and Book Shop, PLU Information Desk or from any Parkland Rotarian.

### DILATORY PATIENTS

Rochester, N.Y. (WMNS) — A study of heart attack victims reveals that it took the average patient more than three hours to make up his mind to seek medical help. Transportation to the hospital usually took an additional 20 minutes.

These findings tend to dash hopes that mobile coronary care units can make a sizable dent in heart disease fatalities, Drs. Sidney Goldstein and Arthur J. Moss, associate professors at the University of Rochester School of Medicine, point out, since the problem lies with human indecisiveness.

Furthermore, case histories of 160 heart attack victims show that the most stricken patients procrastinated the longest in turning to a doctor despite the fact that prompt hospitalization can be lifesaving. The investigators conclude that patients must be trained to recognize and react promptly to danger signals.

## BOWLING RESULTS

PARADISE BOWL			
EXPRESS	141-223-240		
GEORGE STEPHENSON	604-240		
NONA STEPHENSON	447-178		
ROLLING BEES			
BETTY BREON	150-204-214	568-214	
LOIS YURISICH	183-194-181	558	
THE BELLES			
NANCY COSGROVE	185-187-192	564	
HARRIET HENRICKSON		225	
PINETTES			
DONNA NYBLOD	205-182-173	560-205	
DOT KENT	192-178-187	557	
"600" MIXED			
WOODY CLAPHAM		535-225	
HELEN BERGSTROM		516-193	
SPORTSMAN			
DICK HENNING		596	
REX EDMAN		216	
INDUSTRIAL			
DICK BREON		576	
CLEM JERGENS		215	
FRIENDLY DOUBLES			
JERRY COPE		523	
DENNIS PROFFIT		469	186
EDRIS HAIKKILA			182
ALICE EDWARDS			
PREMIER			
JOE GRECO		594	
DICK HENNING		223	
SR. CITIZENS			
AL KLEINSASSER		549	
GUNDY GUNDERSON			206
BETH MCLELLAN		489-188	
FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY			
SKIP LARSEN	181-191-234	606-234	
ELEANOR ERVIN		512	
LEA PEITE		212	
TOP ROLLERS			
ARABELLE FRERICKS	167-189-196	552-196	
KEN OLSON		571	
TOM LEGGETT		212	
MIXERS			
BETH BILLOT		488	
SHIRLEY MCMILLIAN			178
JUDIE LEBER			178
DAVE NAOPUU		558	
RAY LEBER			216
GRAHAM			
ROSALIE COLE		524-190	
JIM HANSEN		586	
BEN CHANCELOR		230	
EAGER BEAVERS			
HELEN FOX		523-244	
BIRDS OF PARADISE			
CATHY WHITE		529	
CHRIS COPE			189
HI-LOWS			
MABEL ROBINSON		543-209	
PARKLAND MIX			
JOHN LORENZ		581	
WALLY CRAIG			208
HELEN BERGSTROM		544	
LOIS YURISICH			202
850-SCRATCH			
CY KITCHEN		586	
BILL EMMERT			215
CLASSIC			
DAVE LEIGH	177-178-276	631-276	
DAVE HAD A VARIPAPA 300			
GAME, FINISHED WITH 3			
IN 2nd GAME, GOT FIRST			
9 STRIKES IN LAST GAME.			
EVERGREEN			
GENE KETTER		534	
GORDIE KLEIN			215
BOWLERETTES			
ROSE EVELETH		528	
SYDNEY ANDERSON			216
LAST NITERS			
STEVE KANTON	256-191-193	640-256	
MISAKO GARNER		506	
BETSY COOLEY			197
MOD QUADS			
ED AMUNDSON		544	
MEL SMITH			212
MARGO O'LEARY		471	
ELISE EMMERT			173

## Angelo's PIZZA HOUSE

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Featuring top sirloin and American dishes, spaghetti, rigatoni, meat balls, sausage, ravioli, beer and wine.

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bacon  
peppers  
olive  
hamburgers  
ham  
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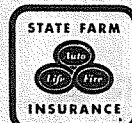
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## FSCC Enrollment Down Next Year Expand

The number of students enrolled at Fort Steilacoom Community College decreased for the winter quarter while the number of educational hours taught increased, according to Tom Sobottka, Registrar and Admissions Officer at the College.

The Registrar explained that 1,406 students were enrolled this winter as compared with 1,607 students in the winter quarter of 1968-69. However, the number of hours taken by the students (measured in "full time equivalencies" - FTE's) has increased from 697 to 755.

Sobottka attributed these changes in figures to the fact that "more students are returning to Fort Steilacoom and at the same time taking more credit hours."

The Registrar expects a large increase in both the number of students and FTE's at

this time next year. "Due to the fact that we will be instituting a full day program on our campus next fall with the use of portable buildings, the College is expecting an increase of nearly 300 students at that time," said Sobottka.

The portables, which will be transported from Edmonds Community College, are scheduled to be ready for student use in September. To house a day program on the campus site at Lake Waughop, the College plans to purchase up to 30,000 feet of classroom space to be used until permanent buildings are erected.

Sobottka further stated that the winter quarter usually has less students than the fall or spring quarters.

He also pointed out that there are 3 men for every woman enrolled at FSCC this winter.

## Gold Award To Trooper Driver Ed May Save You Dollars

Trooper T. E. Hewitt, of the Washington State Police Department, received a Gold Pride Award for outstanding individual achievement, from Col. John H. Germeraad, commander 62nd Military Airlift Wing, during ceremonies held at the base.

Trooper Hewitt is assigned to the Safety Education Division of the Washington State Patrol along with 26 other personnel serving the Washington Area. He has been giving traffic education briefings to military and dependents for three years at McChord.

"Trooper Hewitt's efforts, not only in presenting the 'Holiday From Danger' program but throughout the past year, contributed materially to our low private vehicle accidents and were instrumental in promoting an accident free Christmas and New Year. We are proud to consider him a member of the Air Force Accident Prevention Team," said Colonel Germeraad.

This award is usually given to servicemen but because of Trooper Hewitt's contributions to base safety an exception was made.

High school students enrolled in driver education courses may find they gain more than good driving habits and professional training. They may also stand to wind up with a discount on their auto insurance premiums. reminds the Insurance Information Institute.

Based on the research-supported theory that those who complete an approved driver education course will be less likely to have accidents than non-trained motorists, discounts are available in every state. They vary, but go as high as 15 percent of the premium.

If you're enrolled in such a class, don't forget to check on possible premium savings. If you're not enrolled, sign up next semester. It may save you money.

## Coho Run Up

Excellent returns of coho (silver) salmon to Washington State salmon hatcheries were reported today by Department of Fisheries Director Thor C. Tollefson.

Almost 220,000 coho have returned so far, with more coming in and the final tally expected to approach 240,000, he said. This will be only six per cent less than the record 1968 return of 255,000 coho, and considerably above returns in any other year.

This year's fish came from a release of 19.7 million hatchery migrants in 1968, down nine per cent from 1967 releases which led to last year's record return.

Releases in 1968 were reduced due to a drop in production at Washington's Columbia River hatcheries which are funded by the Federal government, Tollefson said. But rearing the fish to huskier size before release enabled them to survive better in the marine environment and partly compensated for the cutbacks.

Hatchery coho were of particular significance to the 1969 fishery, Tollefson said, since wild stocks were down as predicted due to poor fry survival during the dry summer of 1967.

Hatchery fish are expected to contribute even more to the 1970 coho catch, he said. In addition, wild stocks are expected to be up as the result of 1968's wet summer.

An added bonus will be the first adult coho return to the world's largest and most modern salmon hatchery on the Cowlitz River. Built by Tacoma City Light and operated by Department of Fisheries personnel, it was dedicated in October, 1968.



**IT'S THE LAW**  
REAL ESTATE PURCHASE  
The signing of a contract of sale is an extremely important step in the purchase of a home.

Once buyer and seller have signed, they are bound by the contract. Their legal rights are set and determined. If the contract is poorly and haphazardly drawn, a harvest of regret may be reaped later.

Sales contracts are often called by other names, such as earnest money contracts, binders, receipts, etc. All are for the same purpose and almost all involve the deposit of money by the buyer. The fact that such deposits are usually to be forfeited, in the event the buyer fails to go through with the sale, lends more weight to the warning that no contract should be signed without complete understanding of its terms.

Many home purchasers, however quickly sign a hastily prepared contract with very little knowledge of its contents. The pressure of time, the informality of the occasion, the casual appearance of the contract, and, perhaps the fact that a partly printed form is used may contribute in causing the importance of the act to be overlooked. At any rate, many are lulled into a lapse of good business judgment.

Every significant detail of the bargain should be crystallized in unmistakable terms in the contract of sale. Land and fixtures being sold should be clearly described. A complete description of the property by lot and block, or by metes and bounds, is a must, the street number being inadequate by itself.

Articles and fixtures included in the sale should be specifically listed. Included are such items as venetian blinds, removable floor coverings, draperies, air conditioning units and others. In purchasing property under construction, complete plans and specifications form an essential part of the agreement.

The price to be paid must, of course, be specified, along with method and terms of payment. If a certain sized loan is a prerequisite to the buyer's ability to complete the purchase, this fact should be noted. Sad indeed is the prospective purchaser who loses his earnest money when a contemplated loan transaction falls through, his contract requiring payment of the entire consideration in cash.

The sale contract should also state the quality of the title to be conveyed to the buyer and the type of title evidence to be furnished.

All too often people try to squeeze a sales contract to fit the type of printed form on hand, omitting or leaving to oral agreements many vital provisions.

Do not fall into the "pitfall of the printed form." You should learn the legal consequences of an earnest money contract before you sign it, rather than trusting to luck that it will be all right.

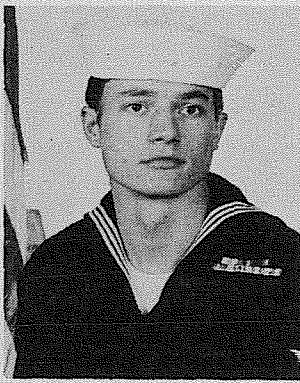
(This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

## F.P. Grad Wrestler

Tom Parker is a member of the Walla Walla Community College Varsity Wrestling team. The Warriors are currently enjoying a season record of four wins and only one loss. Parker, a 1969 graduate of Franklin-Pierce High School, wrestles in the 126-pound class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Parker, 10003 Canyon Road, Puyallup.

# Men In Service

## Spanaway Vet Joins Naval Reserve



Frederick E. Harlass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor of Route No. 2, Spanaway, affiliated with the Selected Naval Air Reserve at the Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, recently and was assigned to Naval Air Reserve Division (NARDIV) T1.

A 1965 graduate of Garfield High School, Harlass first enlisted in the Navy in 1966 at Seattle, and served at duty stations at Jacksonville, Fla., and Bethesda, Md. He deployed to Vietnam where he earned the Vietnam Campaign, Combat Action, Vietnam Service and Navy Unit Citations among other awards.

Harlass is presently a student at Highline Junior College at Midway, Wash., and is employed by the Valley General Hospital of Renton as an Operating Room Technician.

As a member of the Selected Naval Air "Ready Reserve" Harlass will perform one weekend drill each month and serve on two weeks active duty each year. The "Ready Reserve" team concept allows the Navy to maintain a force of highly skilled personnel at the ready in the event their anti-submarine warfare talents may be required to supplement the ac-

tive duty Naval forces guarding our coasts.

Harlass is a Petty Officer (Hospital Corpsman) Second Class.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Master Sergeant Jasper W. Vickers, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Vickers, first sergeant in the 552nd Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing at McClellan AFB, Calif., will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the wing.

The 552nd was cited for exceptionally meritorious service in providing vital airborne warning and control capability to allied forces operating in Vietnam.

The wing is part of the Aerospace Defense Command



M-Sgt. J.W. Vickers

which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles.

Sergeant Vickers is a 1942 graduate of Florence High School. The World War II veteran has served in Vietnam.

His wife, Elma, is the daughter of Charles Justice of Spanaway, Wash.



SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.—Staff Sergeant Raymond A. Brassard (right) receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service in Thailand. Sergeant Brassard distinguished himself as an accounting and finance specialist with the 388th Combat Support Group at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base. He was cited for his outstanding leadership and devotion to duty. His wife, Eileen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Charon of Rt. 1, Graham, Wash. Colonel James A. Harwell, base commander, makes the presentation.

(U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

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**Dryer MORTUARY**  
(134th & Pacific)  
DARKLAND

The Country Parson

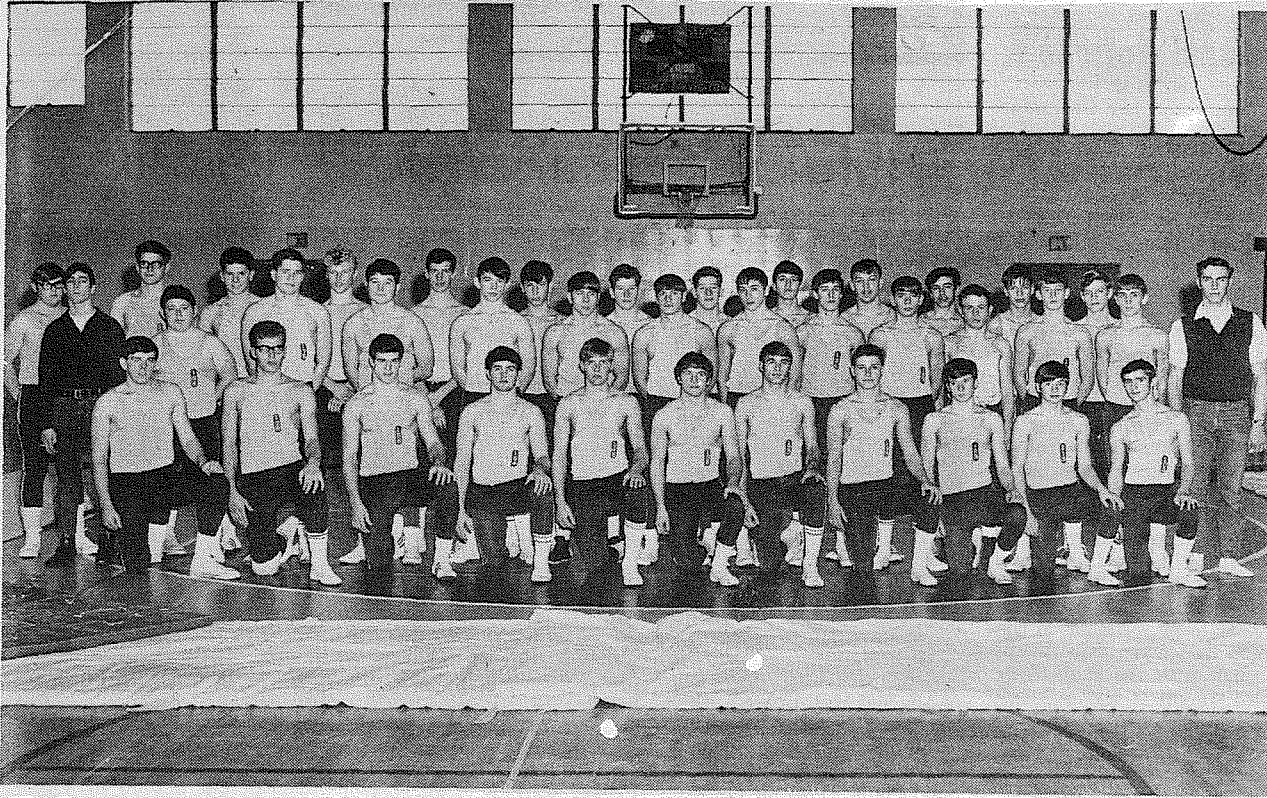


"A child learns from his parents to respect people—which means parents should be worthy of respect."

Copyright, by Frank A. Clark

**Dryer MORTUARY**  
(134th & Pacific)  
DARKLAND





Members of the Bethel High School Jayvee & Varsity Wrestling Squads: Kneeling: Cliff McKinney, Bob Francis, Jerry Barrow, Jody Miller, Dale Failey, Dave Crockett, Gary Grazzini, Don Ladwig, Ken Cox, Norm Cox, Bob McDougall. Row 2: Rory Miller (Asst. Mgr.), Larry Tibbitts, Mark Topping, Mike Scholz, Jim Sharbono, Bill Daniels, Tom Anderson, Rick Campadore, Steve Sada, Bob Failey, Tom Conant, Tom Brown, Craig Ehlers, Bob Hammond (Head Mgr.). Row 3: Bob Martin, Dave Rayburn, Brad Topping, Steve Dawson, Bill Smith, Jerry Flowers, Larry Flowers, Dan Zurfluh, Allen Morton, Tom McDonald, Tom Bowser. Not Pictured: Joe Rodgers, Craig Campadore, Curt Johnson, Mike Wogomon, Mike Freeman, Dennis Freeman, Steve Dalke, Mark Enslow, Lonny Berger.

# SPORTS

CROSS-COUNTRY			
W	L	W	L
Manke & Sons	4	Berg's Tav	1
Malcom's	3	Birds Con.	1
Briggs	3	Gig Hrbr	0
Morton Med	2	Parkland	0

AMERICAN			
W	L	W	L
Stud Olde	3	Cnty Ref.	1
Len's Haven	2	Frontier Lnd	1
Rejacts	2	Whittaker's	0

NATIONAL			
W	L	W	L
B&B Glass	3	Puy Eagles	1
College Cl	2	Tac. Mtr	1
Sumner Ac	1	Len's	0
Wag. Chev	2	Star Iron	0

SENIOR BOYS EAST			
W	L	W	L
Sumner Gld	1	Fife	1
Puy Ltr	3	Dyslin Dem	1
F.P. Crabs	2	Sum. Prpl	0
Bethel	2	Super Zonk	0

SENIOR BOYS WEST			
W	L	W	L
Lakewood	3	UP Boosters	1
Tac. Screw	3	Spadoni Br.	0
UP Lions	2	Collins Svc	0

CHURCH HIGH			
W	L	W	L
Puy V. P.	2	Trin. Luth.	2
YBA Seniors	2	Beth Bap	0

SENIOR GIRLS			
W	L	W	L
Warriettes	3	Sumner	1
Lakes Lions	3	Orting	1
Soine's	3	Mountaineers	1
Puy Rotary	2	N.O.T.	0
Puy, Viks	2	Gig Hrbr	0

JUNIOR GIRLS			
W	L	W	L
Edgemont	2	Dairy Dell	1
Indianettes	2	Mann	1
Soine's	2	Orting	0

**SCHEDULES**  
 (Week of Feb. 2-5)  
**CROSS-COUNTRY—Monday:** Bird Construction vs. Briggs Thunderbirds, 7; Ford; Manke & Son vs. Malcom's Shop-Rite, 8:30; Ford. **Tuesday:** Morton Medics vs. Parkland Youth Activities, 8:30; Western State, Thursday; Gig Harbor vs. Berg's Tavern, 7; Mann; Malcom's Shop-Rite vs. Briggs Thunderbirds, 8:30; Mann.  
**AMERICAN — Tuesday:** Rejacts vs. Frontier Lands, 7; Western State, Wednesday; Stud Oldtimers vs. Pierce County Refus, 8:30; Ford; Whittaker Chalef vs. Len's Haven, 7; Ford.  
**NATIONAL — Tuesday:** Len's vs. College Club, 8:30; Clover Park; Star Iron & Steel vs. Wagonblast Chevron, 7; Keithley; B&B Glass vs. Sumner Active, 8:30; Keithley. **Thursday:** Puyallup Eagles vs. Tacoma Motorcycle, 8:30; Woodbrook.  
**SENIOR BOYS EAST — Wednesday:** Bethel vs. F.P. Crabs, 7; Bethel; Sumner Golds vs. Dyslin Demons, 8:30; Bethel; Super Zonkers vs. Sumner Purples, 7:45; Sumner; Fife vs. Puyallup Lettermen, 9; Sumner.  
**CHURCH HIGH — Tuesday:** Trinity Lutheran vs. YBA Seniors, 7:45; Mann. **Wednesday:** Bethany Baptist vs. Puyallup Valley Baptist, 6:30; Sumner.  
**SENIOR GIRLS — Tuesday:** Gig Harbor Thrifway vs. Soine's Loafers, 8:30; Mann. **Wednesday:** Warriettes vs. Puyallup Rotary, 7; Bethel; Mountaineers vs. N.O.T., 8; Bethel; Sumner vs. Puyallup Viks, 6:30; Sumner; Lakes Lions vs. Orting, 8:30; Sumner.  
**JUNIOR GIRLS — Monday:** Mann vs. Edgemont Englishes, 6:30; Woodbrook; Orting vs. Soine's Shoes, 7; Orting. **Thursday:** Dairy Dell vs. Indianettes, 6:30; Curtis.

## W.I.A.A. Meets With School Boards

A special meeting with a W. I. A. A. (Washington Interscholastic Athletic Association) representative will be held at the Bethel School District administration building board room, Thursday evening, January 29, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is in conjunction with the school boards of the Orting, Eatonville, and Bethel school boards. There will be a general discussion of how the W. I. A. A. works with the schools in regard to the athletic program. The public is invited to attend.

## Hoop Contest For Students

Preliminary contests at individual elementary and junior high schools throughout Pierce County and at county recreation centers will begin Monday in the Pierce County Park Department's annual Hoop Shoot Contest. Boys and girls from fourth grade through junior high school will compete for school championships and berths in the All-County Hoop Shoot Championships Feb. 25-26 at Clover Park High School.

Each elementary and junior high school champion and winners at recreation centers in the two age divisions will be eligible for the All-County Championships. In addition, preliminary contestants who make 15 or more in the elementary division and 20 or more in the junior high division will also qualify for the All-County contests.

In the preliminaries, each contestant must make two of the first five shots to receive an additional 20 attempts. His final score will be based on the entire 25 shots. Ties will be broken by giving each contestant an additional 10 shots. Contestants have only one attempt (five shots) to qualify. Winners of the All-County boys shoot-offs will meet Tacoma School District champions in the County-City Hoop Shoot Contest March 7 at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse. The finale will be during the halftime intermissions at games in the Class A high school state basketball tournament.

## Card Matmen Host Vikings Tomorrow

Franklin Pierce continued to lead SPSL mat teams, carrying an unblemished 6-0 slate into their match with the Puyallup Vikings tomorrow on their home mats. The Norse suffered their 2nd setback against Auburn last week, leaving both teams with an identical 4-2 slate. Rogers plays host to the Washington Patriots, another 1st year entry, with the survivor escaping the loop cellar. The Rams are 1-5 in conference and the Pats, still looking for their 1st win, are 0-6.

## County Offers Golf Classes

A program of golf instruction for adults will be offered by the Pierce County Park Department and the Metropolitan Park District at the Golfland Range starting Feb. 2. Lessons will be given at 6 p.m. and 7 o'clock Monday through Friday by the Golfland instructor staff. Each class will be limited to eight individuals and classes will meet one night per week.

The program is being offered to golfers at all skill levels. A fee of \$12 will be required. Registrations are now being accepted at Golfland, 4701 Center St. Golf balls used in the lessons will be provided. In addition, golf clubs will be available for persons who do not have personal equipment.

Additional information is available at Golfland or at the Pierce County Park Department office, 735 County-City Building, FU 3-3311, extension 386. A charge of \$16 is required for the four-week session ending Feb. 25. Group lessons are provided without charge by the Ski Acres staff. Semi-private or private lessons are also available at an additional charge. Registration for the February session will be taken through Jan. 30 at the Pierce County Park Department office, 735 County-City Building. All skiers must provide their own ski equipment.

## Park District Plans Ski Bus

Openings are available in the second session of adult group ski lessons offered at Ski Acres by the Metropolitan Park District and the Pierce County Park Department. The first bus of the session will run Feb. 4 and each succeeding Wednesday. Buses leave the Harry Sprinker Recreation Center at 8:30 a.m., the Cheney Stadium parking lot at 9 o'clock and return at 3 p.m.

A charge of \$16 is required for the four-week session ending Feb. 25. Group lessons are provided without charge by the Ski Acres staff. Semi-private or private lessons are also available at an additional charge. Registration for the February session will be taken through Jan. 30 at the Pierce County Park Department office, 735 County-City Building. All skiers must provide their own ski equipment.

## Adult Basketball Tourney Slated

Adult teams in the Pierce County Park Department's recreation basketball teams are keeping their eyes on deadline dates set for post-season tournament play. The Cross-County League's eight entries are marking Feb. 10 as the deadline for entering the District Tournament of the Washington Recreation Basketball Federation. All teams are eligible for the double-elimination event, which will send its champion and runner-up to the WRBF Region 3 tournament at a Tacoma-Pierce County District location.

Teams in the American and National leagues will wait until Feb. 17 to meet the deadline for the Tacoma-Pierce County Open Tournament. Finishers in the second division of the Cross-County League are also eligible for the Open Tournament. District Tournament play will begin Feb. 16 and Open Tournament games will start Feb. 24. Entry fees for the two tournaments will be \$5 per team. Teams will not be permitted to pick up additional players and District Tournament entries are limited to players who appeared on league rosters prior to Jan. 15.

Puget Sound League last night the Cardinals will travel to Lakes this Friday. Guard Rick Tripp led the FP scoring attack but teammate Woody Harris came thru with the important points when they were needed. Early in the final quarter the Patriots pulled to within two after having trailed by 10 at the half. Harris however then sank four free throws and the Cards were never again really challenged. Franklin Pierce Assistant Coach Ken Harding felt the scrappy Patriots played well. "They were a little shorter but they really hustled well. We made some bad mistakes that kept them in the game but were still able to defeat them," he commented.

Franklin Pierce got back on the winning track last Friday as they dumped their intradistrict rivals Washington, 58-48. After hosting Federal Way in an important game to decide third place in the South

## Cards Hit Road For Lakes Tilt

Puget Sound League last night the Cardinals will travel to Lakes this Friday. Guard Rick Tripp led the FP scoring attack but teammate Woody Harris came thru with the important points when they were needed. Early in the final quarter the Patriots pulled to within two after having trailed by 10 at the half. Harris however then sank four free throws and the Cards were never again really challenged. Franklin Pierce Assistant Coach Ken Harding felt the scrappy Patriots played well. "They were a little shorter but they really hustled well. We made some bad mistakes that kept them in the game but were still able to defeat them," he commented.

## Standings

(As of January 26)

SOUTH PUGET SOUND									
League		Season							
W	L	PF	PA	W	L				
Puyallup	7	0	451	278	9	0			
Auburn	4	1	474	351	8	1			
Franklin Pierce	5	2	411	391	5	4			
Federal Way	5	2	391	344	5	4			
Rogers	3	5	336	423	3	7			
Clover Park	2	5	376	411	3	6			
Jefferson	2	5	382	453	3	6			
Washington	2	5	352	396	2	7			
Lakes	0	7	315	421	0	9			

SEAMOUNT									
League		Season							
W	L	PF	PA	W	L				
Bethel	2	0	177	140	9	0			
Sumner	2	0	142	88	8	1			
Curtis	2	0	138	102	6	3			
Turnwater	2	0	139	97	4	5			
North Thurston	1	1	122	118	5	4			
Fife	1	1	132	113	4	4			
White River	1	2	228	256	4	6			
Tahoma	1	2	183	245	2	7			
Foster	0	1	75	97	3	4			
Mount Si	0	2	57	79	2	5			
Enumclaw	0	2	111	125	2	7			
Peninsula	0	2	99	138	1	8			

## Wrestling So. Sound League

So. Sound League					
W	L	W	L		
Fr. Pierce	6	0	Jefferson	2	4
Clover Park	6	1	Rogers	1	5
Puyallup	4	2	Federal Way	1	5
Auburn	4	2	Washington	0	6
Lakes	4	3			

## Seamount League

Seamount League					
W	L	W	L		
Curtis	8	0	Bethel	3	4
Turnwater	8	0	Tahoma	3	5
Sumner	6	2	Wh. River	2	6
Fife	5	3	Mount Si	1	6
No. Thurston	5	3	Peninsula	1	7
Enumclaw	5	3	Foster	0	8

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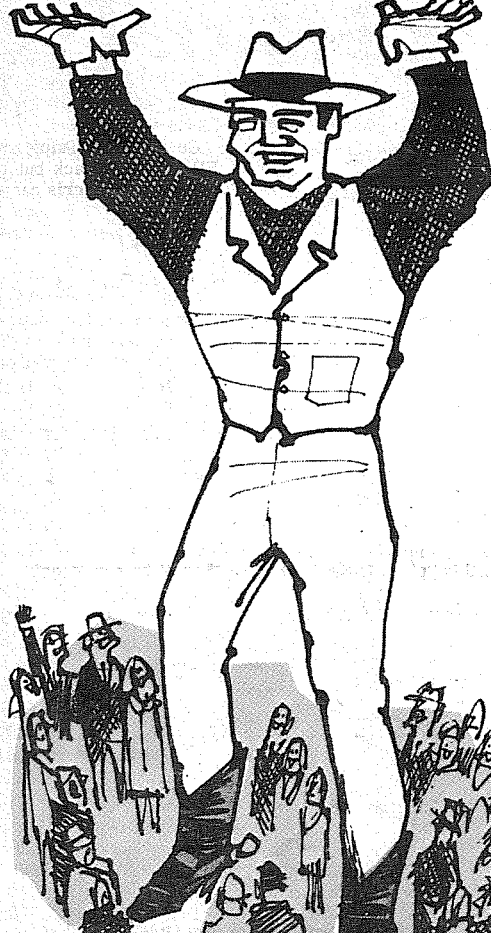
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**Legal Notices**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY  
 NO. 192952  
 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
 DELMAR A. MOHS, Plaintiff, vs ANNMARIE E. MOHS, Defendant.  
 THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to the said ANNMARIE E. MOHS, Defendant:  
 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the 29 day of December, 1969, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned, attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. This is an action for divorce upon the grounds that defendant has abandoned the plaintiff.  
 PETERS & TRACY  
 By: s/Phillip S. Tracy  
 Phillip S. Tracy  
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

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

**Legals**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY.  
 NO: 9509  
 NOTICE

In the Matter of the Adoption of IRENE ANN HIGGINS, ROBIN RAE HIGGINS, DENISE MARIE HIGGINS and BRADLEY PAUL HIGGINS, Minors.  
 DELBERT GORDON HIGGINS and to all to whom it may concern:  
 YOU ARE HEREBY notified that there has been filed in this Court a petition for the adoption of Irne Ann Higgins, Robin Rae Higgins, Denise Marie Higgins and Bradley Paul Higgins, minors, praying also that there be first an adjudication that the consent of DELBERT GORDON HIGGINS, the natural father of the minor children is not required by law.  
 A hearing for such purpose will be had on the 25th day of Feb. 1970, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the Courtroom of the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court at the County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, or in such other department of the Superior Court to which the matter may then be transferred, at which time and place all persons interested shall appear and show cause why such adjudication should not be made, and why, if made, the Petition should not thereafter be heard forthwith and the prayer thereof be granted.  
 WITNESS the Honorable Soule, Judge of the Superior Court, and the seal of the Court hereunto affixed this 13 day of Jan., 1970.  
 By: Deputy Clerk Peny

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

**Legals**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE IN PROBATE No. 79316  
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEO A. HOBBS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.  
 Date of first publication January 22, 1970.  
 s/Bessie K. Hobbs  
 Executrix of said Estate  
 11024 Pac. Ave.  
 Tacoma, Wash.

PETERS & TRACY  
 By: s/Phillip S. Tracy  
 Attorney for Estate  
 11024 Pac. Ave.  
 Tacoma, Wash. 98501  
 LE 7-0264  
 Published in the Times Journal & Pierce County Herald January 22, 29, and February 5, 1970.

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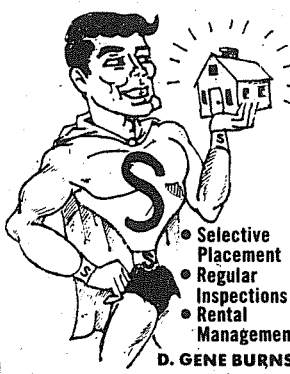
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**Legals**  
 Abandoned Auto Sale  
 In compliance with the revised code of Wash. No. 46.52.110, Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder at 13502 Pacific Ave. at the hour of 10 a.m. on Feb. 2, 1970 the following vehicles:  
 1962 Pontiac, LFU 434  
 1956 Ford, GEM 738  
 1955 Oldsmobile, no plates  
 1959 Ford, DGU 585  
 1965 Pontiac, no plates  
 1952 International, U179-12  
 Published in the Times Journal and Pierce County Herald Jan. 29, 1970

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 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  
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 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. Theisto, pastor**  
**LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777**

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

**Spanaway United Methodist**  
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 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor  
 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134



# HORSEMEN'S NEWS

## Feedbox Chatter

We hear that Vicki Geehan has a new Quarter Horse gelding in at Steckers Stable.

Looks like Ernie Cook is busy working a new horse that he hopes will be able to replace his reliable game horse Kentucky Gambler, who he has retired to pleasure riding and drill. Good Luck Ernie.

Speaking of new horses, Bonnie Kaasa has recently purchased an ex-polo pony that is hoped will work as well as that little speed ball of a pony that she has been riding.

A new, but not-so-new, form of equine appreciation has started to appear on the scene. We have seen several horse and buggies along the county roads lately. I wonder if it is as much fun as the riders and horses seem to be having.

Just a note to anyone that has something that they think other horsemen might be interested in knowing, just drop a note to the paper or pick up the phone and call in. ATTENTION TO ALL LOCAL RIDING CLUBS. Do you have members that don't seem to be getting the news as to what is going on? If so, why don't you let this column carry the news from your meetings, more than members, may be interested in what is going on.

## Milk Production Testing Results

Brattleboro, Vt. — Dairy men in this area have cows listed in an official production testing report released by Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Included with the pounds of milk and butterfat are the amounts of solids-not-fat (SNF) produced by each Registered Holstein since last calving.

The Holstein Association's testing program has provided for determining SNF nutrients since 1962. This is the part of milk that contains protein, lactose, minerals and other elements so important to the nutrition and taste of milk.

Total nutrient testing as sponsored by the Holstein Association is in step with today's consumer demands.

The animals and their actual production levels are:

Nisqually Crewman Delight 5903048, a five-year-old Registered Holstein, has credits of 20,740 lbs. milk, 753 lbs. butterfat and 1,744 lbs. solids-not-fat in 335 days; Nisqually Grandier Wendy 6096717, a four-year-old, had 19,180 lbs. milk, 770 lbs. butterfat and 1,558 lbs. solids-not-fat in 304 days. Both are included in the herd tested for Western Washington Experiment Station, Puyallup.

## Horse Owners Get Tax Break

**By Eddie Thomason**  
The compromise tax reform bill recently passed by Congress was kinder to horsemen than either the original House of Representatives or the Senate version, Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent, noted today.

The final bill permits horse breeders or owners to be presumed to be in business for profit, for tax purposes, if they show a profit only two years out of seven.

This reminder comes from Joe Johnson, Washington State University Extension livestock specialist. The original House bill required that they show a profit in three out of five years to stay out of the "hobby farmer" category.

As the bill was passed, the man who owns three or four mares and sells their foals may claim costs as legitimate business expense even if he fails to show a profit five out of every seven years, the specialist explains.

A capital gains provision of the bill is also helpful, Johnson says. Under the provision, a horseman would have to own a horse for only two years before selling it to report the profit as capital gain instead of straight income, thereby saving considerable tax.

The original bill, he reports, would have required holding the horse for a year beyond its beginning useful life for breeding or racing.

Of limited use to only the most prosperous horse owners or breeders is the provision that allows persons with an outside annual income of \$50,000 or more to offset all farm losses against non-farm income in the year incurred. It does provide for charging losses of over \$25,000 against later capital gains claims, which would then have to be paid at ordinary income tax rates.

For fuller information about the new tax law as it applies to horse owners, Johnson recommends seeking the advice of a reliable accountant.

## DHIA To Meet Saturday

PUYALLUP — The annual meeting of the Pierce County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Brad's Restaurant. The Association will pick up the tab for the meal for two persons from each farm.

The program will be a discussion of the proposed changes and reorganization of the DHIA program.

At last year's annual DHIA meeting in Ellensburg, the delegates requested the Executive

Committee to study the feasibility and desirability to establish a central testing laboratory for handling all DHIA milk samples by use of a milk-o-tester. The study has been made and the proposal for reorganization will be made at the State DHIA meeting on March 17 at Ivan's Restaurant.

At the annual meeting on February 28, Fred Polinder, State DHIA president, and Dr. Bill Kelso, State Extension Dairy Specialist, will explain the proposal, announced County Extension Agent Eddie Thomason.

## Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market Report for Thurs.-Jan. 22, 1970 400 cattle, 39 hogs, 5 sheep, 3 horses and 1 goat. Highest slaughter market for a period of a time.

1 Hol. cow - (1685 lbs.)	\$25.00-\$421.25
1 Brown swiss cow (1930 lbs.)	\$24.40-\$470.92
Best Hol. and beef type cows	\$24 to \$25.00
Good cows	\$23 to 23.75
Hed. cows	\$20 to \$22.75
Shell cows	\$15.00 to \$19.00
Colored cows	\$15.00 to \$21.50
Veal up to	\$44.00
Heavy bulls	\$28 to \$29.00
Light bulls	\$24 to \$27.50
W.F. Steers (950 lbs.) short fed	\$28.00
Heavy Hol. St.	\$25 to \$26.00
Hol Steers (600 lbs.)	\$28.00
Hol. St. (400 lbs.)	\$30.75
Good feeder steer	\$28 to \$30.00
Good feeder hef.	\$25 to \$27.50
Steer calf	\$30 to \$34.50
Hef. calf	\$28 to \$32.00
Stock cows	\$200.00 to \$600.00 per head
Baby Calfs	\$10.00 to \$50.00
Block hogs	up to \$28.00
Sows	\$22 to \$24.00
Weaner pigs	\$12.00 to \$21.00
Dairy hefs. Springing	\$350 to \$465.00 per head
Dairy hefs (350 lbs)	\$42.00 per hundred

A real good market for open Hol., Hefs., Market looks steady for this coming sale Thurs. Jan. 29th, 1970. Auctioneer, Ed and Lee Flood. For information call VI 7-7567.

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