

P.L.U. Library
Tacoma, Wn. 98447

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 25 No. 4142

October 16, 1969

Single Copy

15¢

At Threshold of 1970's Meditation Recommended

In eleven short weeks, the era of the turbulent sixties will slide into the past, and the irrepressible birth of a new year will ring in a new decade.

The shocking events of the sixties, when mounted into an overall picture of national direction, could be a premature peek into what the seventies might hold. And when the long-awaited 1970's arrive, will it be an "instant replay" of the sixties, but on a larger screen?

Protesters, who too often took on the role of promoters of mob rule rather than defenders of government by the people, dominated the spotlight of the sixties. So much so, that they often were able to drown out the responsible voices in government, and cloud issues with mass confusion.

The October 15 Vietnam moratorium is a classic example of the impulsive, chain-reaction thinking that protest movements can accomplish when given the "right" press. Such impact was accorded this nationwide protest that many members of Congress seized the opportunity to jump on the bandwagon and even Eldridge Cleaver was given some strange air of respectability. Cleaver is currently in Moscow trying to persuade the Soviets to furnish nuclear weapons to the North Vietnamese for use against American troops.

If the Vietnam war protest groups spent as much time demonstrating against Hanoi as they have supporting the Communist cause, the war probably would have long been terminated at the negotiating table.

How much the anti-Vietnam forces have damaged American peace efforts only time will tell. But to listen to the radio, watch news on television, and read the national press, it almost appears that some unidentified voice in the mob is now expressing the will of the people and not the elected government.

Perhaps the entire moratorium affair could project something positive for the 70's. If the Congress would assume more of the initiative when it comes to deciding whether or not to commit this nation in "undeclared" wars, the possibility of another Vietnam would become less likely.

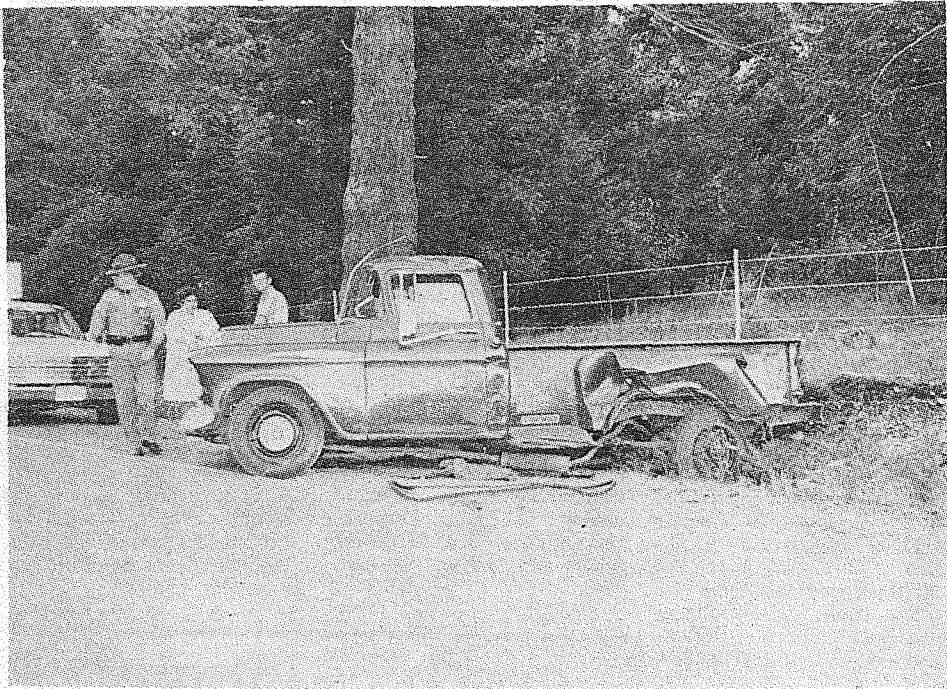
We believe the Congress and only the Congress should have the right to declare war and send American troops overseas, and should shoulder the full responsibility when it happens. This is what the Constitution mandates. And when loopholes were provided the President by Congress, undeclared and "unpopular" wars were the result.

The degree of progress we will make in solving the unsolved problems of the sixties during the coming decade depends on what kind of citizens we plan to be during the seventies.

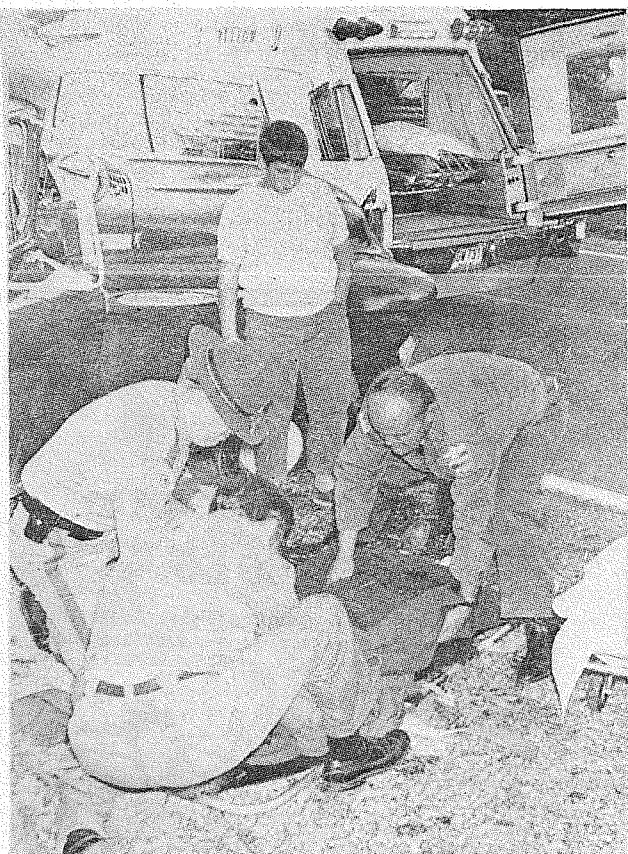
If we don't vote because we think one vote doesn't make a difference; if we don't take the time to question the order of importance afforded various news items by the national media, and if we don't take the time to express our opinions to our elected representatives, then we can expect an instant replay of the sixties in living color.



DEATH CAR. Delmas L. Price, 21 of Fort Lewis, was pinned beneath this sander after a roll over on the Roy Highway last week. The car failed to negotiate a curve, hit the ditch, rolled over, and skidded to rest on its top after crossing the Hart's Lake Loop Road. Price died in the accident.



PICKUP TRUCK, driven by Ray G. Bowine, was involved in an accident with a second pickup driven by Donald H. Wintermute, Jr., 21, of 1409 East 54 Sunday. The driver's wife, Mrs. Louwauna Bowine, was injured when she was thrown from the vehicle as it rolled over.



AMBULANCE attendants lift Louwauna Bowine, 21, of 753 South Polk to a flat stretcher following an accident Sunday at 176th Street and 22nd Ave. East. Mrs. Bowine sustained lacerations to the face and an injury to her right knee in the mishap.

Parkland Business Club To Learn Details Of County Sewer Plan

Plans for a County-wide sewer system will be explained to Parkland Business Club members at their October 16 meeting to be held at the Ranch, 10203 Sales Road. The meeting will follow a 7:30 p.m. dinner.

The County Sewer Plan, recently adopted by Pierce County Commissioners, will be presented by Bruce Collins of Kennedy Engineers. The San Francisco firm prepared the plans for Pierce County.

Collins will use slides and maps during his talk to point out priority areas with a general discussion period following.

Dinner will be prepared by John Guizetti who has returned to the Parkland area after a two year absence.

Summary Judgement Sought In Loveland Case

The Directors of Loveland Mutual have filed for a Summary Judgement, and the case will be heard by Judge John Cochran 9:30 a.m. Monday October 20.

The directors will seek to have an order restraining the sale of the member-owned company removed so they can proceed with the business of turning Loveland Mutual over to Tacoma City Light. The Summary Judgement is being sought on the grounds that no unresolved differences remain between the directors and these members who instigated the court action earlier.

The members who had previously been granted the restraining order are opposing the action saying the differences are just as unresolved as ever.

Carolyn Elsie Honored

The director and a member of the Pierce County Library headquarters have received honors this past month.

Mrs. Carolyn J. Elsie, director of the county library, has been installed as secretary of the Pacific Northwest Library Association. The organization held the annual meeting September 3 to 5 in Seattle to discuss problems and innovations in library service throughout the areas of British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

Last week, Mrs. Elsie was notified of her election to the position of second vice president of the Washington Library Association.

The county library's supervisor of service to nursing homes, Carl Holland, is in Detroit this week to attend an institute on library service to the aging. The five-day session is being presented by Wayne State University's department of library science and the American Library Association. Participants were selected from professional librarians in each state or region, of a position to train local public librarians in structuring library service to the aging.

Director Candidates

Candidates for School Director positions in the Bethel, Eatonville and Franklin Pierce School Districts are listed as follows:

- Bethel District 403
Position 1
Roger Lincoln 640 South 162, Spanaway
Maxwell E. Dicks, 871 South 142, Tacoma.
- Gary Leon Fox, Sr., 232 South 168, Spanaway.
A. Bernie Hunter, Rt 1, Box 1633, Spanaway.
- Position 2
Phil W. Zurfluh, Jr. 14803 Pacific Ave.
- Position 3
Mrs. Anna J. Harlow, Rt 1, Box 1281, Spanaway.
- Position 5
Mrs. Elsie Berggren, Rt 1, Box 187, Roy.
- Franklin Pierce District 402
Position 2
Herbert Gelman 1010 - 129th South, Tacoma.
- Position 5
Wilbur E. Roberts 14030 Bingham E., Tacoma.
- Eatonville District 404
Position 2
John H. Chappell, Box 272, Elbe.
- Position 5
John Van Eaton Box 247, Eatonville.
H. Atlee Dyson, Rt Box 87, Eatonville.

Small Business

Workshop Planned

A free one-day Workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with Clover Park Education Center, Tacoma, Friday, October 24, 1969, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to Larry C. Gourlie, Regional Director, Small Business Administration on the general purpose of this program will be to give an understanding of the basic requirements and considerations necessary in starting and managing one's own business.

Registration forms and additional details may be obtained by calling James Capelli, or Registrar, at Clover Park Education Center, 4500 Steilacoom Boulevard S.W., Lakewood Center, Washington, telephone: JUNiper 4-7611.

Ski Fair Planned

The biggest ski show ever to be held in Seattle has been announced for October 24, 25, and 26. That's when the fifth annual Seattle Ski Fair and the Cascade Ski Swap take over the Seattle Center Exhibition Display Hall.

Fair Director Ian Brown expects a record attendance of 35,000 visitors at the 1969 Ski Fair which will boast a large list of entertainers

Large Print Books

At County Library

Starting in 1966, the visually handicapped and other book borrowers of Pierce County Library have benefited from the provision of large print books. Since that time, many more book titles have been published in large print and the county library has greatly increased its holdings. This week, a list was released of the 180 adult books in large print now available from bookmobiles and branches of Pierce County Library.

The list reads like a "Who's Who" of literature, past and present. Current best sellers, mystery stories, humorous works, and the classics are all represented in the fiction collection. Non-fiction includes the Bible, biography, special interest books such as a cook book, collections of poetry, essays, and plays.

In addition to restoring the pleasure of reading to many who had ceased to read conventional printed materials, large type books have proved useful to other readers. The pages can be read not only at a far distance, but at a distance of one inch. Large type also enables the speed-reader to scan a page faster.

Library borrowers may know of persons who have had to give up the habit of reading good books because of fading vision. It would be a good turn to take a list of large print books to these people.



DEAN AND DODIE VOSBURG are pictured putting the finishing touches on a tack display in their new building at 17302 Pacific Avenue. The Vosburg's operate the Rodeo Custom Shop.

Joe Rosellini Opens Dairy Dell

A man who attended Clover Creek Elementary School when the building had only 2 rooms returned to Spanaway recently as operator of the new Dairy Dell Drive-In at 163rd and Pacific Avenue.

Joe Rosellini recalled that the classrooms were heated by a pot-bellied stove. "I never dreamed in those days that I'd ever have a drive-in on Pacific Avenue," he told the Journal but quickly added, "However, there weren't many drive-ins then either."

The new ultra modern Dairy Dell will feature inside seating and offer a wide assortment menu including hamburgers, fries, foot long hot dogs, chili dogs, Henny Penny Chicken, and shakes or sundies. Business hours Sunday through Thursdays will be 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays the Dairy Dell will be open 11 a.m. until 1 a.m.

Rosellini has operated the 25th Street Dairy Queen in Tacoma the past 7 years and opened one of the first Dairy Queen Drive-ins in the Tacoma area. Manager of the Dairy Dell will be Ina McConnell.

Grange To Hear

About Drug Abuse

Dr. James Zylstra, Cascade Diagnostic Clinic, will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m., Friday, October 17 meeting of the Waller Road Grange.

Dr. Zylstra recently completed the course, "Drugs pertaining to the young." He will talk and answer questions during the hour long session that is open to the public.

Parents are urged by Grange officials to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the danger to youngsters. The Waller Road Grange Hall is located at 2708 64th East near Waller Road. Mrs. Fogle.

REO Office Schedule

During the week of October 20th the Rural Employment Office will be at the following locations from 10:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

October 20 — Spanaway, Stansbie's Variety Store, 165th & Pacific Ave.

October 21 — Summit View, Thriftway, 5309 East 112th.

October 22 — Midland, L & O Second Hand Store, 9823 Portland Ave.

October 23 — Ashford, Drive In.

SCHOOL NEWS

Dr. Larry Engelson Joins FP Staff

Dr. Larry Engelson has assumed the duties of the director of special education in the Franklin Pierce School District.

Hired to fill the position which was created last spring by the board of directors, Engelson has actually been on the job since July 1.

His duties include the direct responsibility for all special education classes, nursing services, speech therapists, psychologists and classes for handicapped students. He also has over-all responsibility for the diagnostic center at Parkland Elementary School.

Dr. Engelson, who has completed work for his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore., previously was a field assistant for the Northwest region at the special education instructional materials center in Eugene. He has been a classroom teacher and a psychologist for the Vancouver, Wash., school district.

Reading Machines At Franklin Pierce

Six new Craig reading development machines have been purchased for the English Department at Franklin Pierce High School.

The machines have screens on which stories appear in written form. The student using the machine can speed up or slow down the progression of the story, so he can read at his own speed.

Orville Baird, reading teacher, said that he wants all sophomores to be given a chance to use these machines. He thinks that this way teachers can find out from the beginning of high school the level of reading a student is at.

When asked how the students who have already used the new machines like them, Baird said, "They seem to be taking to them very well."

These machines are the newest addition to the reading development program, which strives to help students improve their reading skills in the areas of speed and comprehension, Baird said.

Baird stressed that this program is not necessarily to help the poor reader to read better, but is to develop the skills the student already has.

Basic Education Classes For Adults

Openings are still available in the free basic education class which meets each Monday and Wednesday nights at Franklin Pierce and Bethel high schools.

The classes, which are now beginning a basic review of reading, will include review of basic mathematics and grammar for those adults who may need additional help in these areas or who may have missed out on some schooling.

The reading class, being taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, attempts to strengthen reading skills for those who need help and also provides reading instruction for adults with a foreign education.

Speech and pronunciation, as well as the use of the phonetic approach to aid readers, will also be emphasized.

"Many people today learned reading by the sight method, rather than the use of phonetics," Mrs. Sullivan explained, "so this class stresses phonics in the use of reading."

The mathematics and grammar section of the class, which will begin in a few weeks, uses a programmed approach to meet the particular needs of the individual, according to Don McCaskie, the instructor. While reviewing basic mathematics skills and sentence structure and punctuation, the class will also provide preparation for high school classes and for completion of high school through the General Educational Development test.

Adults wishing to enroll in the course, which is free, may call the adult education office at either Franklin Pierce or Bethel school districts.

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Col. "Jim" Sanders To Visit Parkland

Colonel "Jim" Sanders, nephew of Colonel "Harland" Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame, will visit the newly opened 138th and Pacific store 3:30 p.m. Saturday October 18.

Otti Ladd, holder of the Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise here, said he was most pleased that Colonel Jim would be available for the visit to Pierce County.

"Colonel Harland Sanders is no spring chicken," Ladd said, "and I'm not trying to be funny about it. The old gentleman celebrated his 79th birthday on September 9, and while he is in good health it isn't easy for him to travel as far and wide as he used to in his younger days."

For this reason, and particularly because of Col Jim's striking resemblance to the uncle, the younger man has been taking some of the load off the Colonel for the past year, Ladd said.

During the formal grand opening celebration, visitors to the 138th and Pacific Avenue location will receive free recipe books containing the Colonel's favorite recipes, free balloons for the kiddies, and coloring books.

Of the Parkland store Ladd stated, "Many people told us we should put a Kentucky Chicken outlet in this community, and after studying traffic counts and potential growth, we proceed with the 138th and Pacific locations."

Book Fair At Lutheran School

The Parkland Lutheran School S. 123rd at Pacific Ave, Tacoma will sponsor a student book fair from October 27 to October 29. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 2:30 through 3:30, Monday evening 7:30 to 9:00. Books will be on display in the 3rd Multi purpose classroom.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will not only help spur student interest in reading and building home libraries, but will also contribute to a worthwhile project. The school earns 20 per cent of all sales and profits will be used for purchasing more books for the library.

The Student Body is sponsoring this event, with Rhys Farren serving as book fair chairman. The committee includes Warren Merriman, Kristina Larson, Gail Farren, Diane Daniels and Tom Needles.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading areas of interest to students will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. Wonderful books to read or to give as gifts. The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.



"Beauty and the Beast," presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Children's Theatre the next two weekends, reunites Prince Armand and his childhood sweetheart. But can they break the evil magician's spell? Steven Carlson (the Beast), Spokane, and Janie Taylor (Beauty), Tacoma, star in the production, which will be staged Saturday, Oct. 18 and 25, at PLU's Eastvold Auditorium. Curtain time is 2:30 p.m.

Local Briefs

PDA Resumes Meetings

Ideas and plans for the coming year will be discussed during the first general meeting of Parkland Development Association following the summer vacation period.

The meeting will be held 8 p.m., October 28, at the Parkland Light and Water office. PDA trustees and their wives attended a no-host dinner October 14 at the Brookdale Inn. Don Schroeder, treasurer.

Spaghetti Feed

A spaghetti dinner will be held 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 19, by the Parkland Masonic Building Corporation. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Pearl Harbor Survivor?

The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association is seeking out all living survivors. If you were in any branch of the Military Service on December 7, 1941, and were on the Island of Oahu or within a three mile radius of the Island, you are eligible as a survivor. You have the exclusive privilege of becoming a member.

Children's Theater

Children's Theatre at Pacific Lutheran University will begin its 14th year this week when "Beauty and the Beast" is presented in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium.

Performances open to the public will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 25. Both programs begin at 2:30 p.m.

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Published weekly at 14620 Pacific Ave., Parkland 98444 and delivered by U.S. Mail and carrier to subscribers. Publishers: Pierce County Publishers, Inc. LE 7-0223
News and Advertising Deadline: Tuesday Noon
Subscriptions \$4.00 per year, \$2.50 six months, or 40c monthly by carrier. News stand price 15c copy.
Qualified as a legal publication under Chapter 213 of the Legislature Acts of the 1941 regular session of the State of Washington.
Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Wash.
Vol. 25 No. 41 October 16, 1969

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Franklin Pierce

Hosts

Maintenance Officials

On October 23 and 24, the Franklin Pierce School District will host the fall meeting of the Washington School Construction and Maintenance officials at the Sherwood Inn in Tacoma.

Dr. Edward E. Hill, superintendent of Franklin Pierce Public Schools will present the welcoming address; other presentations will be made by the Maintenance Department in the areas of School Maintenance and Custodial Programming.

James B. Nugent of Hillyards Sales Co. will speak on inner public relations among school personnel.

A representative of the firm of National Laboratories will present a program on sanitation through the uses of disinfectants.

John J. Mc Mahon of Packer-Scott Co. and representatives of Equilease Corp. will present a program on how school districts in the state of Washington can legally lease to purchase and finance acoustical floor covering.

Louis Bruno, superintendent of Public Instructions for the state of Washington is the scheduled banquet speaker. Also, entertainment by the Franklin Pierce High School Choral Group, directed by Angelo M. Manzo.

Norman Westling, director of Educational Facilities for the state of Washington will review and discuss proposed changes in the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education.

Other representatives headed by Don Swenson from Lennox Industries Inc. will present a program entitled school planning for the future.



Parkland

Kiwanis

Lodge Notes

Moose Social

Parkland Moose Lodge 1814's Governor Jack Bjork has announced a get acquainted social will be held Saturday Night Oct. 18th commencing at 8:30 P.M. at Midland Hall. Live music and entertainment will highlight the evening.

A donation at the door will entitle each person to a luncheon to be served during the evening. Chairman George Thrall sends out an invitation from the Officers and members of Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 for all members attending to be sure to bring their guests.

Following a highly successful enrollment Oct. 15th many new members of the Lodge will be attending this Saturday Night Fraternal function. Plans are being formulated for the Parkland Moose to sponsor a Boy Scout troop and members interested in this type of assistance to the Children are urged to contact any Officer of the Lodge for further details.

Cliff Johnson

Imholt Joins 7th Division

Camp Casey, Korea (IO) Pfc. Patrick E. Imholt of Tacoma, Wash., has joined the 7th infantry division in Korea.

There will also be a visitation conducted by Mr. John Richards, of Lea, Pearson & Richards, architects for the new Washington High School Facility.

Vern Young, chairman of Washington State Construction and Maintenance officials, will M.C. the affair. Young anticipates between 80 and 90 school officials from throughout the state to attend.

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11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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- 3 Pcs. Chicken
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Visit the Colonel Sat. Oct. 18



Widows and Widowers
Dear Miss Brookfield:
I read the letter written by the lonely widow who is seeking a sincere man. I am just as lonely. I have a good job, work hard, own my own home and a car. If this widow is looking for a really swell guy, just give her my address. I am a widower.

A.N., Plymouth, Mass.
Dear Miss Brookfield:
I am writing in answer to the letter from the Oregon widower. I know a lovely lady who is trying to raise two children. She is young, blonde, and a regular churchgoer. She is looking for a man to go to church with her. Could you advise this Oregon widower to either sell or rent his property and move here? There are many widowed women in Robinson, Oblong and Palestine.

M.M., Robinson, Ill.
Dear Miss Brookfield:
I would like to write to the widower in Oregon. Can you supply me with the address, if it's not against the rules. G.R., N. Hinsdale, N.H.

Dear Folks:
We wish we could introduce each and every lonely widow to equally lonely widowers. But, unfortunately, it is against the rules. We are at a loss for practical suggestions other than that, perhaps, lonely widowers migrate to Illinois.

Age for the Menopause
Dear Miss Brookfield:

I want to thank you for inadvertently helping my younger sister through your column. She is 42 and was experiencing night sweats. She would wake up drenched with perspiration. An aunt suggested that she might be going through the change, but we felt she was too young. We did urge her to go to the doctor but she kept putting it off because she was afraid of what he might tell her. But when we read in your column that night sweats are a common symptom of the menopause, she did see her doctor. He told her she is going through the change and put her on hormone medication. She sleeps comfortably now and feels wonderful. But isn't she rather young for the change of life?

S.G., Madison, Wis.
Dear S.G.:

No, she isn't, according to Dr. Kenneth C. Hutchin, author of the book "How Not to Kill Your Wife." This British physician points out that while about half of the women in our western culture experience the change of life between the ages of 45 and 50, another 25 percent go through the menopause between the ages of 40 and 45. Of the remaining 25 percent, half will go through the change before the age of 40 and the other half after the age of 50.

Night sweats, hot flushes, palpitations of the heart are but three of the many common symptoms of menopause. Dr. Hutchin notes that symptoms can start about two years before the menopause—cessation of the menses—and in some cases, even earlier. Medical science now knows that these, and other symptoms, are caused by the diminishing supply of the hormone estrogen produced by the ovaries as they cease to function. Today, these menopausal complaints can be remedied by the administration of hormone supplements.

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

Women's Health

MODESTY RULES CLINIC PATIENTS

Baltimore, Md. (WMNS) — Low-income patients refrain from inquiring about birth control out of embarrassment and fear. That is one of the conclusions reached after a study of inner-city women at a prenatal clinic here by a psychiatrist, Dr. Sanford Wolf, and a psychologist, Dr. Elsie Ferguson.

"Contrary to general belief," the researchers report, "these patients are usually more modest in matters relating to sexual affairs than their middle class sisters. If the doctor does not initiate the discussion of family planning, the subject seldom gets raised, no matter how vital it may be to the patient's well-being."

The report also suggests that lower-income women may reject birth control because of the clinic doctor's unconscious attitudes, which may clash with the values of these women. In a clinic, the mental health workers point out, the doctor-patient relationship is particularly delicate because the woman has not been able to choose her doctor as a middle class woman would. They cite the example of overenthusiastic physicians giving the impression of intruding on one of the woman's few areas of privacy.

The researchers emphasize that "a meaningful discus-

sion" is important, because the patient has no other place to turn and she is usually bombarded by a wide variety of rumors and distortions concerning birth control from friends, relatives, and the media.

IMPERVIOUS FETUSES

Memphis, Tenn. (WMNS) — One accident-prone woman fell down five times during her pregnancy and delivered a normal baby. Her bounciness, although not her clumsiness, was typical. A study by Doctors Arthur Fort and Robert Harlin of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine reveals that unborn babies survive without apparent difficulty mishaps short of gunshot wounds, severe automobile accidents and stab wounds into the womb.

Minor mishaps take place with increasing frequency as a woman's pregnancy progresses and her maneuverability decreases. Fully half the minor accidents studied occurred in the final three months of pregnancy.



- EXPRESS**
George Stephenson, 575; Dick Breon, 223; Betty Breon, 497 - 196.
- ROLLING BEES**
Arabelle Freriches, 202-177-180 - 559; Betty Breon, 215.
- THE BELLES**
Betty Morrow, 521; Leni Padgett, 199.
- PINETTES**
Evie Baskett, 186-202-203 - 591; Patricia Sundquist, 165-204-208 - 577; Ginger Pittman, 170-186-214 - 570 - 214.
- "600" MIXED**
Bob Burns, 191-211-209 - 611 - 211; John Grabatt, 211; Fran Barry, 449.
- Sportsman**
Virg Tatro, 595 - 215.
- INDUSTRIAL**
Dan Howell, 577; Billy Emmert, 223.
- FRIENDLY DOUBLES**
Dennis Lundgren, 571 - 208; Chris Cope, 492; Janice Markee, 175.
- PREMIER**
Roy Wagner, 264-193-206 - 663 - 264; Rick Burdick, 215-225-204 - 644; Bruce Goff, 196-210-207 - 613; Dick Devereaux Sr. 214-211-183 - 608.
- SR. CITIZENS**
Jack McKay, 225-215-181 - 621 - 225; Clara Friedrich, 476 - 187.
- FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY**
Russ Fulkerson, 560; Bob Harper, 201; Norma Martineau, 503 - 180.
- TOP ROLLERS**
Jack Mitchell, 581; Tom Leggett, 215; Jeanne Nigro, 498; Marilyn Varner, 180.
- MIXERS**
Del Miller, 554; Hal Crisman, 242; Pat Nelson, 219-149-199 - 567 - 219.
- GRAHAM**
Dick Hansch, 546 - 200; Rosalie Cole, 187-173-192 - 552 - 192.

WOMEN'S WORLD

- EAGER BEAVERS**
Arabelle Freriches, 509; Geneva Thiel, 206.
- BIRDS OF PARADISE**
Ethel Mills, 511; Cheryl Lantz, 199.
- HILLOWS**
Sue Sweaney, 181-226-211 - 618 - 226.
- PARKLAND MIX.**
Bob White, 597 - 231; Lois Yurisch, 183-179-204 - 566 - 204.
- 850-SCRATCH**
Bill Faulk, 225-214-174 - 614; Eli Johnson, 226.
- EVERGREEN**
Bob Vatter, 519; Cy Greenlaw, 202.
- CLASSIC**
Wayne Bush, 196-192-235 - 623 - 235; Tom Leggett, 213-187-212 - 612.
- BOWLERETTES**
Marge Gribi, 159-181-223 - 563 - 223.
- LAST NITERS**
Don Butts, 576 - 236; Sharon Bitter, 206-212-164 - 582 - 212; Yvonne Larsen, 212.
- Lakewood General Hospital**
Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Green Jr., 1210 East 68th St., Tacoma, boy, Oct. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Kevin R. Town, 9825 Sales Rd, Tacoma, boy, Oct. 7.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dunn, 10228 South Alaska, Tacoma, boy, Oct. 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorenzana-Viera, 1022, 115th St. South, Tacoma, boy, Oct. 8.

PLU Faculty Wives Plan Rummage Sale

Faculty Wives of Pacific Lutheran University will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17-18, at University House, Wheeler and C Sts., in Parkland.

The sale will be held both days from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds from the rummage sale will help provide financial aid for two PLU students, to be selected by the Faculty Wives next spring.

BRITISH WIVES CLUB

The British Wives Club a branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will hold their monthly social meeting at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Lakewood at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17th. A pot luck supper is on the agenda.

Refreshments will be served by hostess' Maureen Darrow, Enid Artis and May Barbee.

BOWLING 35¢
Saturdays Until 7 p.m.
Sundays Until 1 p.m.
BALL SALE
AMF Black Rubber \$17.95
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The Country Parson



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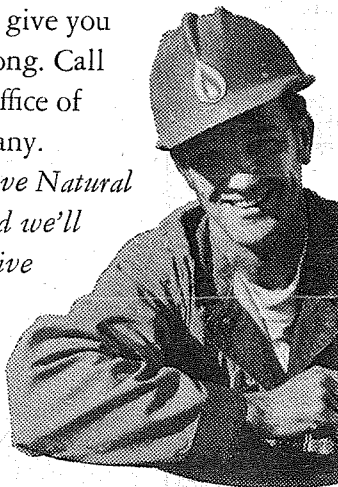
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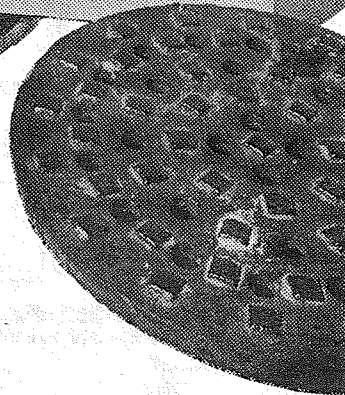
So why wait? Switch now to Nature's Most Perfect Fuel—clean, low-cost Natural Gas. It'll give you a nice warm feeling, all winter long. Call your dealer now, or the nearest office of Washington Natural Gas Company.

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- Snohomish, AL 9-4186
- Bellevue, SH 7-0650
- Renton, BA 6-6750
- Auburn, VE 8-0411
- Tacoma, GR 5-6700
- Olympia, 357-5571
- Lewis County, 736-3383

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS



Over The Fence Rail

By Barb. Menge

Fun Night

On October 11 the Tacoma Unit No. 1 held its first of a series of six Family Fun Nights.

Chairman Lenard Cockran commented, "The turnout surpassed all expectations and we only hope it will continue with such enthusiasm." The Family Fun Festival is a carry over from last year. Its basic motive is to familiarize the horsemen in the area with the performance and game rules of the Puget Sound Zone and Washington State Horsemen. A total of 12 events are offered which includes two performance classes and 10 game events.

An Awards Banquet will be held at the completion of the Fun Nights. An over-all hi-point junior and senior trophy will be presented along with hi-point trophies and ribbons for individual events.

Committee members for the Family Fun Nights are chairman, Lenard Cockran, Romana Evans, and Clem Wulfekukle.

The next Fun Night will be held November 1 and the following one will be November 29.

The October 11 results will be printed in next week's publication.

Unfortunate Mishap

We were sorry to hear of the accident which occurred during the Family Fun Night. Sherry Perry and Frank O'Leary were both taken to a local hospital after their horses collided in the Baton Relay event, however, they are reported to be doing well and apparently both escaped serious injury.

"North End" Purchased

Bob and Ramona Evans have purchased the registered Thoroughbred Stallion "North End," and he will be standing at Mar's Stables. Mark Jones has been named as the stallion's handler.

Colts & Fillies News

Colts & Fillies are busy planning their Installation Banquet in December. Other activities planned are an ice skating party and the regular Saturday afternoon Drill practices.

New Horse

Vicki Geehan has been asked by the Patrons of South Sound Racing Association to train Second Offense, a three year old Thoroughbred gelding, owned by the Agnews of Tenio. Vicki will be schooling Second Offense for American Horse Show Association shows in the hunter and jumper division. Kimberly Stecker will be showing. Vicki's previous show horse Miss Taffy King. Best of luck to Vicki and Second Offense.

Quarter Horse Show

The Washington Quarter Horse Association will hold the annual fall show November 8-9. Leonard Milligan of Aurora, Colorado will judge the two day show held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. The following classes will be offered:

FOR SALE spirited 3/4 Arab mare, excellent trail horse, \$350. 2 year old 7/8 Arab gelding out of GA-ZI, \$300. Or will consider leasing out through Fall and Winter months to experienced rider. Also purebred miniature Poodle, 6 months, \$20. 832-6354

HARDWARE FENCING
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 S.185th & Pac. Spanaway

"Horsemen's Market Place"
Classified Directory
 Board - Trainers - Breeders
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- Saturday 8:00 a.m.
 1. Geldings - yearlings
 2. Geldings - two years olds
 JUNIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE
 3. Geldings - Three years old
 4. Geldings - Four year olds and older
 SENIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE
 5. Fillies - Weanlings
 6. Fillies - Yearlings
 7. Fillies - Two years old
 JUNIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE
 8. Fillies - Three years old
 9. Mares - Four Years old and older
 10. Broodmare
 SENIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE
 11. Colts - Weanlings
 12. Colts - Yearlings
 13. Colts - Two years old
 JUNIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE
 14. Stallions - Three years old
 15. Stallions - Four years old
 SENIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE
 16. Mare and Foal
 17. Produce of Dam
 18. Get of Sire
 Saturday 1:00 p.m.
 ALL YOUTH CLASSES
 19. Showmanship at Halter 13 & under
 20. Showmanship at Halter 14-18
 21. Youth Halter - Mare
 22. Youth Halter - Geldings
 23. Western Pleasure 13 & under
 24. Western Pleasure 14 - 18
 25. English Pleasure
 26. Western Horsemanship 13 & under
 27. Western Horsemanship 14-18
 28. Western Riding
 Saturday Evening 7:00 p.m.
 JUDGING OF GRAND AND RESERVE
 GRAND CHAMPION STALLION,
 MARE, GELDING

Milk Prices Soar

Milk prices in the Puget Sound market rose to record levels during the month of September according to Nicholas L. Keyock, Market Administrator. The higher prices resulted from a combination of higher national prices for milk and an improved supply-demand relationship in the local market. Dairymen will receive \$6.11 and \$4.35 per cwt., respectively, for their September deliveries of base and excess milk testing 3.5% butterfat. The base price is 17c above the August level and 15c above a year ago. The excess price is up 9c over last month and 12c

above a year ago. The weighted average price for all milk rose to \$5.40, an increase of 17c over the August price and 15c above last year. Producers without Class I bases will receive the base milk price for 21 per cent of their September deliveries to the market.

An estimated 1,854 producers delivered 105.2 million pounds of Grade A milk to the market during September. Daily receipts averaged 3.6 per cent below those of the previous month but were 0.8 per cent above a year ago. Daily deliveries per producer averaged 1,891 pounds, an increase of 68 pounds or 3.7 per cent above a year ago.

Class I usage also reached a record level during September. Daily usage averaged 9.1 per cent above the August level and 6.4 per cent above a year ago. Total utilization for the month was 57.5 million pounds. Class I usage has been above the level of the previous year in every month since July 1965.

The ratio of Class I usage to producer receipts in September was 54.66 per cent. The ratio of Class I use to base milk was 89.58 per cent.

For Quick Cash Use Classified Ads

Silver Spurs Hold Awards Banquet

The Silver Spurs 4-H Club, Roy, held an Awards Luncheon Saturday, October 11 at Brads.

Cindy Baker won the "Most Improved Rider" trophy and Robin Cunningham was awarded a trophy for the best 4-H story. Plaques were presented to Jeanine Larsen (Top Shower) and Janet Johnson (Top Rider).

Orville Eveleth, Graham, was presented a special trophy award for his help with the group and 4-H Club Advisor Mrs. Jean Johnson was the recipient of a Gift Certificate, given in appreciation for her help.

Entertainment included the modeling of horse show attire. Narration was given by Mrs. Delman Vosburg, and the fashions were supplied by the Rodeo Custom Shop. Irene Dittman, Jeanine Larson, and Marne Sagen modeled.

PLU Choir

A six-week tour of Europe next summer will highlight a busy musical year for 72 members of the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West, under the direction of Maurice Skones.

ISN'T IT TIME YOU BEGAN TO.....

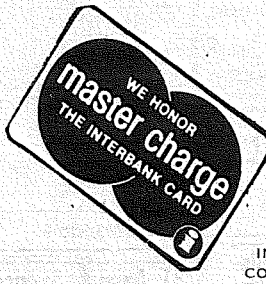
START THINKING AHEAD



About such subjects as:
RETIREMENT what will those future years be like?
COLLEGE FOR THE KIDS will you be able to afford it?
THAT DREAM VACATION will you really make it come true?
 You can make all your future needs come true if you begin saving for them today. Sure, it sounds like the same old story. But the fact is, saving for a specific purpose here with us really works. Why not try it for yourself. It might be the greatest thing you ever started. And like eating peanuts. . . it's hard to stop once you begin!

KEEP ON TOP OF THE NEWS WITH CITIZENS:

7:55 AM NEWS REPORT **3:30 P.M. CAPITOL REPORT**
KDFL **1560**

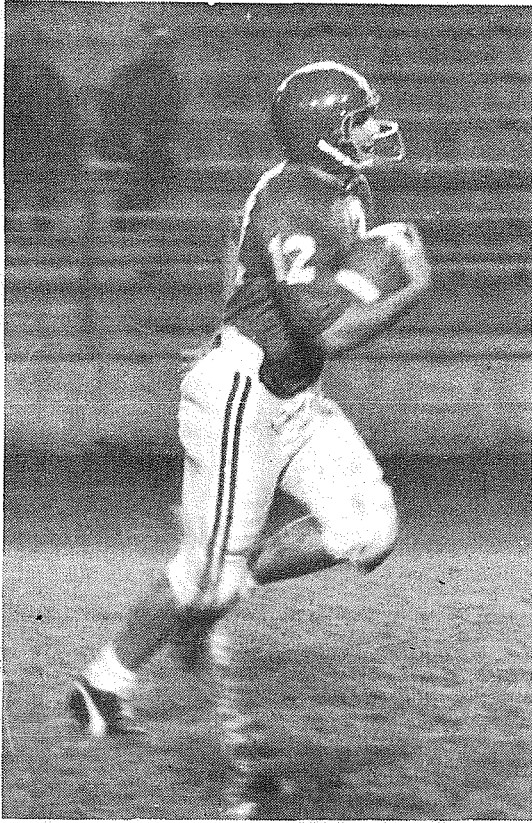


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WOODY HARRIS is pictured as he sprinted 85 yards on a punt return play last week to help the Cards pluck the Federal Way Eagles 41-0 at Franklin Pierce Field.

Patroits Draw Bye

The Washington Patriots will enjoy a bye this week but face a tough Puyallup Viking eleven October 24 on their home field.

In action last week, the Patriots held a seasoned Clover Park team scoreless during the first half to be edged 0-6 by the Warriors. Lone touchdown of the contest came on quarterback Craig Stanley's aerial to Eric Iversen good for 49 yards and the deciding 6 points.

Braves Tie Vikings

By Bill Hallman

Unable to sustain a lethal drive, but coming up with another outstanding defensive performance, the Bethel Braves struggled to a scoreless tie against the Curtis Vikings.

"We would be kidding ourselves if we said we were not disappointed over being held to a tie. We played well enough to win but could not get together a complete play or drive," stated head coach Ed Tingstad.

Jody Miller again was the most potent ball carrier for the Braves as he ripped off 73 yards in 15 carries, nearly breaking away on several occasions.

The Vikings never penetrated the Braves' 30 yard line as three defensive standouts teamed up for a total of 50 tackles. Steve Benzing was "Mr. Stop" for the Braves as he came up with 19 tackles. Doug Bury added 17 more stops to his season total while brother Steve picked up another 14.

"We lost a great chance to climb on top and that could be an added incentive for that little extra we seemed to be lacking," commented Tingstad.

The Braves rolled up 171 yards rushing as compared to the Vikings' 150. A total of 32 yards through the air was compiled by the Braves while the Vikings were completing passes good for 19 yards.

Coach Tingstad felt the Bury boys played probably their best game of the season and Steven Benzing is getting more remarkable every week. Ken McLaughlin filled in at tackle and played very well.

This week the Braves travel to Peninsula as they will try and prove to the Seahawks that they are a better offensive team than indicated in last weeks' showing against Curtis.

Cards Face Lancers

Franklin Pierce Cardinals will travel to Lakes Thursday seeking their sixth South Puget Sound League victory at the expense of the Lancers.

Last week the undefeated and untied Cards trounced the Federal Way eleven 41-0, while Lakes fell victim to Kennedy 16-8.

Pierce started flexing its muscles early in the first quarter. Woody Harris hit Martin Rogers for 25 yards and with 7 minutes left on the clock Kirk Hopkins plunged across for the first tally.

Rick Houseman, defensive guard, set things rolling in a wild scoring second quarter when he intercepted an Eagle pass. The Cards capitalized on the interception with a Harris to Mark Conrad T.D. pass play good for 19 yards. Kirk Hopkins added another touchdown a few minutes later and with 3:26 minutes of the second quarter remaining on the clock, quarterback Rick Shadle galloped 13 yards for third score. Fourth touchdown of the quarter was registered as Woody Harris returned a Federal Way punt to paydirt with an 82 yard sprint.

Final Cardinal touchdown in the game came when end Steve Zubalik blocked an Eagle punt and 190 pound tackle Ervin Stein pounced on it in the end zone.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE IN PROBATE No. 79003

Notice To Creditors IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGIL ROSS TILLOTSON, 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 October 9, 1969.

IRMA L. TILLOTSON Executrix of said Estate 1751 S. 102nd Tacoma, Wash. R. Ted Bottiger Attorney for Estate 8849 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Washington 98444 GR 5-4800

Published in the Parkland Times Journal & Pierce County Herald October 9, 16, and 23, 1969.

30 Repair Services

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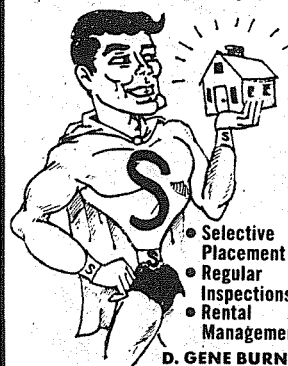
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18 Real Estate Wanted

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2 Autos For Sale

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65 CHEV Super Sport. 283 engine, auto, bucket seats, low mileage, power steering, excellent condition. \$1495. VI 7-2350. 69-254

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Has had tender, loving care, 47,000 miles, power brakes, steering and rear window. Auto transmission, 3-speaker radio, tinted glass, new rubber. Looks and drives like new. This won't keep for \$975. Call LE 1-4726

19 For Rent Or Lease

TRAILER SPACES will rent as they are. Tanks, water, electricity, and lawns in. \$25 mo. Forest Park Trailer Court. Mountain Highway 1/2 mile south Roy Y. Driveway on left. 69-247

36 Personals

31 Animal Services

WALLY - Congratulations on your "cutting out" party last Saturday. It was a real slice of fun. 69-256

LOST & FOUND

CALICO - 3 colored, yellow, brown & white. Female. Any information. LE 1-0320. 69-259

23 Help Wanted

CARETAKER - MANAGER for retired apartments. Retired, bondable, reliable couple. Apply in writing Caretaker, PO Box 2134, Parkland 98444.

WAITRESS, neat appearing. Part-time. Angelo's, 14102 Pacific Ave. Apply in person. 69-258

BABY-SITTER, occasionally days. 1 child, LE 1-5005. 69-238

38 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, Beginning to advanced. Children and adults, home or studio. LE 1-3246 or SK 2-7695. 68-179TFN

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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 Drawes PASTORS 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201

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

Why Leaves Turn Colors

Each year, fall colors now showing in our hills and mountains, signal the approach of autumn.

Of our native trees, vine maple, with its beautiful reds and variations of orange and yellow, is probably our most spectacular tree. Bigleaf maple with its rich yellows and russets comes second. Cottonwood also with its yellows follows close behind, while the crimson to almost pink shades of dogwood add accent to all combinations of color.

Of the two outstanding color areas of the world, New England, with the fiery reds of its maples, orange of its sassafras, yellows of its birches and beeches and russets of its oaks, is unrivaled in the western hemisphere. In fact, this area includes nearly all the Northeast and southwestern Canada.

The other area in the world noted for its bright autumn splendors comprises a belt that extends through China and Japan, where climatic conditions are similar. Among the trees most vivid in color are Japanese dogwood, tatarian and amur maples, stewartias, winged euonymus, ginkgo, katsura and golden larch.

Two primary ingredients are needed to produce this symphony of colors. One is climate, the other is a species having the inherent capacity to color brilliantly.

For example, the British Isles and western Europe, with its wet, cloudy, slowly approaching autumns and lack of intense temperature changes, is not suited to this transformation. Their trees, such as hornbeam, linden, Norway maple and English oak and elm, turn only yellow after remaining green far into the fall.

American natives, such as sugar maple and red maples, however, become more vivid than the plants of western Europe. It is also interesting to note that the color of European trees intensifies when grown where the right weather prevails. Hornbeams and Norway maples turn brighter yellow in New England than in the British Isles.

What causes this miracle to take place?

During the summer, leaves are busy manufacturing food by the process of photosynthesis, involving chlorophyll, carbon-dioxide, water and sunlight.

In the autumn, cooler weather and shorter days slow down the food manufacturing process, resulting in the chemical breakdown of the chlorophyll. The green chlorophyll then becomes colorless, thus permitting the colors already present in the leaves to reveal themselves.



CARLOS MONTOYA, world famous master of the Flamenco guitar, will present the first of four Artist Series concerts at Pacific Lutheran scheduled during the 1969-70 school year. Montoya will appear in Eastvold Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 23, at 8:15 p.m.

Chemicals known as carotenoids bring about yellow colorings; those known as anthocyanins bring about reds and purples.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE

Oct. 16-17-18
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

SNOW MIST
CHUNK TUNA
3 / \$1
6 1/2 oz.

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
3 Lb. Tin \$1.89
2 Lb. Tin . . . 1.39 One Pound 73¢
10 oz. Instant 1.29

APPIAN WAY - REGULAR
PIZZA
39¢

ARMOUR VIENNA
SAUSAGE
29¢

FLUFFO
SHORTENING
3 Lb. Tin **65¢**

JELLS BEST
GELATIN
5¢ ea.

DIET RITE
COLA
12 oz. Carton Plus Deposit **59¢**

HANDY PAK FROZEN
HASH BROWNS
4 / 99¢
2 Lb. Pkg.

FRANCO AMERICAN
MACARONI O's
15 Oz. Tin **25¢**

Block Ice	PRODUCE		Party Ice
TOKAY GRAPES 19¢ Lb.	LOCAL CABBAGE 9¢ Lb.	HUBBARD SQUASH 3¢ Lb.	DELICIOUS APPLES 4 Lb. BAG /39¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

FRESH OYSTERS 10 oz. 79¢	CUT UP FRESH Frozen FRYERS 39¢	FRESH CRAB 49¢ Lb.
PORK STEAK 69¢ Lb.	BONELESS PORK ROAST 79¢ Lb.	HUNTER'S SPECIAL Our Own Pure PORK SAUSAGE 49¢ Lb.

B&I
GLASS & HARDWARE
8012 South Tacoma Way
DOOR MIRROR
2 88 EA.
4 Mil PLASTIC IN ROLLS 1¢ SQ. FT.