

Election Resolution Repealed By SSSD

See Page Two

Pierce County Herald and

The **TIMES** JOURNAL

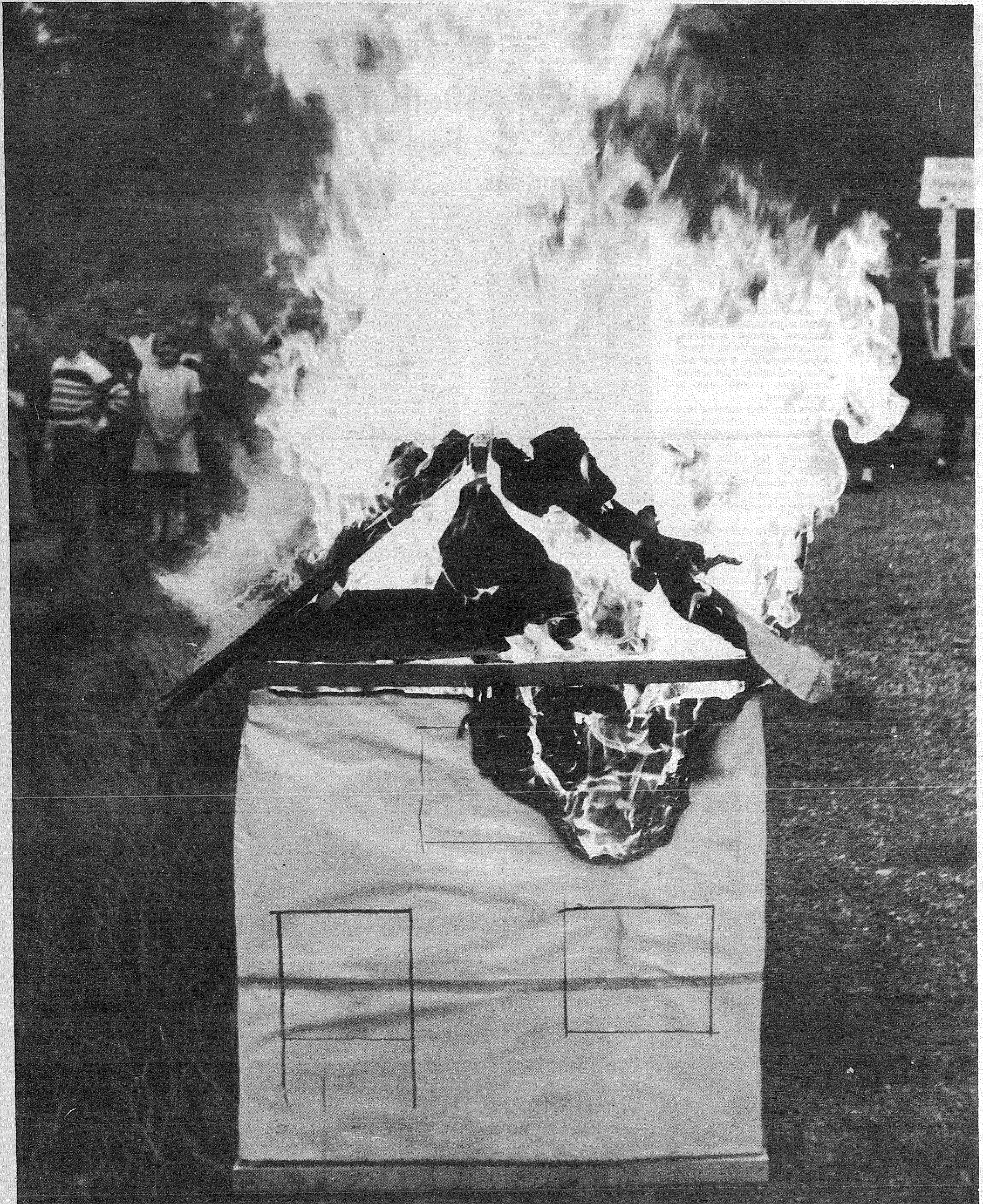
Vol. 23 No. 41

October 12, 1967

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Bethel Building Program Outlined

See Page
Four



A DEMONSTRATION of the fire procedures was given to the children of Clover Creek school by the Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department Tuesday. A house was

set on fire and then the fire department called upon to extinguish the flames. For further details see story on Page 4.

— Staff Photo by Sandy Ingram

Election Resolution Repealed By SSSD

The Commissioners of South Suburban Sewer District at their meeting on Monday, upon the advice of their legal counsel, repealed a prior resolution that called for an election for the dissolution of the sewer district.

In advising the action Edward Starin, legal counsel to the sewer district, said, "The Commissioners are bound to act according to the law. A careful study of the statute under which the dissolution petition was filed reveals that the Commissioners must appoint an enumerator to determine whether there are less than 4000 inhabitants in the sewer district. If there are more than 4000 people in the district, the district may not be dissolved by this method."

The Commissioners also voted to actively seek an enumerator to make the count of the inhabitants of the sewer district.

The resolution passed by the Commissioners raised several questions about the legality of the petition to dissolve the district. The statute under which the dissolution petitions were filed specifies that the same procedure shall be used for dissolving sewer districts as exists for third and fourth class cities. The law does provide other means for

dissolving sewer districts and methods for satisfying debts. The method chosen by the petitioners for the election provides no way to secure the funds necessary to pay the district's contractual obligations.

"The Commissioners have taken the only course open to them under the law," according to Clayton B. Peterson, President of South Suburban Sewer District. "We must conform to the procedure established by the legislature. This action may come as a disappointment to those who were hoping that the election would 'clear the air' but 'the law is the law' and we must fairly represent the people who have petitioned for organization and expansion of the sewer district by signing annexation petitions.

"It should be pointed out that the Commissioners have done everything possible to honor the demand of those who signed the dissolution petition. Because the dissolution petitions were received after the August meeting, a special meeting was called so that they might be referred to the county elections department for checking in order that they might meet the deadline for inclusion on the November ballot. However, further legal research indicated that the Commissioners were required to determine the number of people in the district before certifying the petitions to the county election department. We have therefore acted to comply with the law."

Industry In Parkland If Sewers Secured

Parkland stands a chance to get its first industry if sewers are available in the near future. In a letter to South Suburban Sewer District, Fritz Haines of Swanson McGoldrick, Inc., a real estate firm in Tacoma, revealed that an industry employing 200 people wants to locate in Parkland. They have found the land they want but they won't be able to build the new plant unless sewers are available.

Mr. Haines emphasizes that this is a "clean" industry that creates no air or soil pollution. The property under consideration is near McChord Field but away from residential housing.

Announcement of the letter was made by Arthur Swindland, Commissioner for the sewer district and former banker in the Parkland area. He pointed out the importance of the new plant to the community. "The taxes it will pay will be of great benefit to our school district, which has the lowest assessed wealth per student of any first class district in

the state. A plant of this type will raise property values and it will increase the cash flow in the area."

"This is only one of more than a dozen inquiries we have received," Swindland said. "There is a great interest in building and developing property but all of these people ask 'when will sewers be available? We can't build without them.'

"It is obvious that the sooner we get sewers the faster this area will develop. We are in the path of expansion but nothing can happen unless we have sewers. For ten years we have been trying to get sewers out here. By delaying it has already cost us a great deal of money in increased building costs. The longer we wait, the more it will cost.

"The South Suburban Sewer District has established a plan that is both practical and economical. Ours is the only sewer district in the county that has the legal authority to proceed with the construction of a sewer system."

New Program For Students To Teach Is Being Considered

Merlin H. Thoreson, Pierce County Office of Rural Economic Opportunity manager, has begun preparations for a new program in the rural districts of Pierce County.

The program will consist of students in college giving aid to young students who are having problems with their school work because of either, home environment or slowness in picking up subject matter as fast as others.

Goals of the tutoring program are: To motivate and assist the student to achieve the intellectual skills essential to self sufficiency in a modern urban society; To provide a supportive relationship that will enhance the students' self regard, provide a sense of security and give assurance that he can improve his studies; To increase parents' awareness of the growing importance of educational achievements in today's society; To reduce the rate of school drop-outs among students served by the program; To provide education, support and guidance for students who have been suspended from school and to provide those who tutor with an ability to accept people of different races and backgrounds with an understanding of their problems and attitudes.

The key to the problem of the disadvantaged is education. Yet the setting in which the disadvantage live often blocks the road to learning. Even though educational op-

portunity is present, learning is often hindered by poor school adjustment and a home insulated against emotional and academic growth. Fear of defeat, hostility, a poor self image and lack of trust are not uncommon roadblocks to achievement.

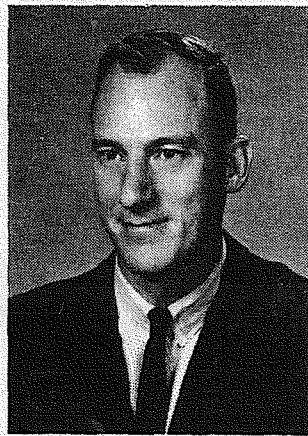
It is here that tutoring in a one-to-one relationship assumes its supportive role. Through tutoring the student acquires the skills which assure favorable prognosis to rise out of deprivation and to assume an acceptable role in a modern, competitive urban society.

According to studies already made in other parts of Washington concerning this type of program children can be helped to gain confidence in themselves. Accepting the student as one who wants to change and grow is the beginning of achievement. The tutor, in effect, says, "You are a capable person; you can solve the problem..." As the student finds he can trust his own answers, as he feels security about his ideas and efforts, the barriers, conflicts and defensive mechanisms diminish.

Students seem eager for tutoring, not only for academic improvement, says one study, but also because they appreciate the relationship with one who cares and gives them a sense of belonging.

A possibility of seniors in the local school districts being utilized was also mentioned as a hopeful in this program, according to Thoreson.

Mountaineer To Speak To Midland PTA



Lou Whittaker, well-known mountain climber and skier, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19th, to the members of Midland PTA.

Whittaker will present a running commentary on a film to be shown, with a question and answer period following. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Local UGN Drive Starts

Parkland-Spanaway UGN solicitors kicked off a campaign to meet a \$300 quota set for the area during a special meeting Tuesday at The Little Park restaurant.

The area committee will be contacting businesses and individuals the next few days. Chairman Mel Eagen stated. Helping Eagen will be Jay Campbell, Frank Freeman, and E. W. Polcyn, who have volunteered their services.

A deadline of October 13 has been set for completion of the drive. Last year the area contributed \$241 to the UGN.

Bethel Conducts Fed. Student Survey

Federally impacted school districts are entitled to Federal funds under the provision of the U.S. Government. The number of children of Federally connected employees and uniformed service personnel being the determining factor.

The Bethel School district has started its semi-annual survey to find out how many of the students are connected with this.

Students in the district were given cards to take home Wednesday, Oct. 11th, for parents to fill in. Any parent or guardian employed on Federal property on October 11th establishes eligibility. The parents are also eligible if they are working for any private company, providing they worked on Federal property on that date.

The government requires employees at Seattle Boeing to list the number of the building in which they work and indicate if employed in the Missile Production Center.

Previous surveys listed parents assigned or working at Fort Lewis, McChord Air Force Base, Madigan Army Hospital, Armed Forces, Gifford Pinchot National Forest, Bremerton Shipyards, Veteran Administration Hospital, Federal Buildings, Federal Aviation Agencies at Seattle and Auburn and Boeing in Seattle. All these are eligible properties.

If a parent or guardian thinks he is eligible and does not receive a card the officials in the Bethel School district ask that you call any school principal or the district administration office.

Pierce County Places High At Pacific Show

The Pierce County 4-H Senior Dairy Judging team placed second in competition with 31 other teams at the Pacific International Contest Saturday, September 30.

Eunice Overland, Puyallup, was the high-scoring individual in the contest. Other dairy team members were Terry Swain, Puyallup, Jack Guske, Eatonville, and Vickie Swetz, Graham, alternate.

The Pierce County 4-H Senior Horse Judging team placed fifth in competition with 36 other teams. Team members were Denise Atlee, Parkland; Karen Vormestrand, Eatonville; Jessie Haire, Spanaway; and Marilee Bergman, Puyallup, alternate.

Darrell Foote, Fife, judging as an individual, placed tenth in the meat animal judging contest.

Sixty-two counties from five States competed in the various judging contests at the Pacific International.

County Extension Agent Ed die Thomason is in charge of both the dairy and horse county 4-H training programs.

Steven Ward teaches the laboratory section. He is also an ATA electronics instructor and he has work experience at Boeing and in the Minute Man missile system.

The theory class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m., and the laboratory section meets Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Both sections meet in the electronics laboratory at Franklin Pierce High School.

Students may register, with or without college credit, at the first meeting of the class.

F.P. Adult Ed. Has Openings

Openings are still available in two college level electronic classes being offered in the Franklin Pierce Adult Education program, according to Howard Motteler, director. The classes began Oct. 9.

The courses are basic electronic theory, which carries four credits, and fundamentals of electronics laboratory, which also carries four credits. The courses run two evenings a week for 11 weeks.

These are the only electronics courses available in the

greater Tacoma area that carry college credit, Motteler said. Students in the theory class learn both tube and transistor theory, and then in the laboratory they put to practice the theory they have learned. Students also learn up-to-date soldering techniques.

Modern laboratory equipment, including oscilloscopes and individual peg board circuitry, is provided for each student in the class.

Instructing the theory course is Darrell Erickson, and ATA electronics instructor who has been teaching electronics for 14 years and who has been a radio technician for 24 years.

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NEW OFFICERS—From left, Douglas Corbin, Senior Counselor; Charles Dovey, Master Counselor; and Wert Staley, Junior Counselor, will be installed in the Friendship Chapter, Order of DeMolay at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14th in the Parkland Masonic Temple, 306 134th Street.

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HI HO

PUYALLUP

HI HO

Children Watch House Burn

By
Sandy Ingram

Propositions For Bethel Voters

A practice school fire drill took on a different look at the Clover Creek Elementary School Tuesday when the Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department was on hand to give the students a demonstration of fire fighting as this area's kick-off to Fire Prevention Week, October 8th through 14th.

The fire alarm went off in the school and within seconds little hands were closing windows and then came the files, single, of children headed by their teachers. Each class going straight to its pre-designated spot.

Following a short talk to the children by Chief Farren a house, built by Clover Creek's custodian, was set on fire and the fire department summoned.



A LINE OF FIRE made by Chief John Farren, Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department, shows the children of Clover Creek the results of throwing gasoline on an "innocent fire." —Times Journal Staff Photo

After dousing the flames the firemen stopped pouring water into the house and Chief Farren told that although the flames were gone there was still fire. To show the children what would happen if they had built an "innocent fire" of their own that was going out and had tried to keep it going by throwing gasoline on it or by lighting a match near the power lawn mower, the firemen threw gasoline on the fire which exploded and certainly left a big impression on all of the 550 students.

It was obvious that the children knew what to do and was extremely impressive when they showed absolutely no signs of panic. The staff of the school is to be commended.

After the fire had been put out and the children returned to their classrooms, kindergarten and first graders were given "deputy firemen" badges.

Chief Farren conducted a question and answer period with some classes, which seemed more like an informational lecture on how to put out fires, being told, incidentally, to Chief Farren by the youngsters.

Practice is the key to family fire safety, as well as school safety, observance of fire-safe practices in and around the home, and practice in getting everyone out of the house quickly should fire strike.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, 75 homes are burned every hour in the United States and Canada.



ARRIVING at the scene of the "fire" Spanaway firemen immediately go to work to put it out, but even with such a short time lapse the house has gone, which leaves quite an impression on the 550 wide-eyed students watching. —Times Journal Staff Photo

Three propositions will go to the voters on November 7th from the Bethel School district, according to Dr. Fred M. Gramann, superintendent.

"The first proposition," said Dr. Gramann, "is for a one year levy of \$320,000.00 for maintenance and operation of the Bethel Schools. These monies are necessary to continue the present programs and to improve the district in the following areas.

— 1. A Continuous Maintenance Program. Our district must begin a program of planned maintenance to avoid VERY costly repairs.

— 2. Additional Transportation. The Bethel Schools have more than 400 more students in October of 1967 than in September of 1966. We need at least three new buses each year to just keep pace with this growth.

— 3. Machine Accounting. In order to process our own payroll (over 300 employees) and account for our expenditures of more than two and one half million dollars per year this is necessary.

— 4. To Replace Lost Federal Monies. Because of the state formula, our district will lose another \$15,000.00 next year and we either replace this money or cut back the program.

— 5. Improvement of Salaries. All of our employees should be granted additional salaries to keep pace with other school districts."

A building fund Levy for one year of \$196,000 for two projects will make up proposition No. 2.

Project One is for renovation of the remainder of the Spanaway Elementary School. Three new rooms will be open in September of 1968 which are already paid for. This issue will complete the job by eliminating the old brick building and the remaining wooden structures. The State Fire Marshall has indicated these structures are dangerous.



SWIMMING POOL plans for Bethel Senior High School are looked over by John Briehl, president of the High school student body at left, and Earl Platte, principal. —Times Journal Staff Photo



HOUSE MOTHERS Mrs. Arlene Davis, left, and Mrs. Charlotte Clements study the building plans for the Spanaway Elementary School. Earl Solie, principal, points to different aspects of the new buildings.

— Times Journal Staff Photo

Dryer MORTUARY
134th & Pacific
PARKLAND

The Country Parson

9-28

"If I wanted to conquer the world, I'd rather have a good idea than a good army."

Copyright, by Frank A. Clark

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Vol. 23 No. 41

The Journal Visits....

Building Bee At Art Crate Field



JOURNAL EDITOR Em Matson swings a mean hammer as volunteer crew watch to make certain nail is driven straight. Foreman Don Lody (kneeling center) restricted Matson's carpentry to one nail after closely viewing the effort.

By Em Matson

A press box was built on the grandstand roof at Art Crate Field last Saturday, and it only cost the school district the price of the material.

Labor for the project was supplied by a group of Bethel Boosters who saw the need for the improvement, and decided to forego a Saturday at home in order to volunteer their talents. The new 6½ foot by 20 foot press box will accommodate six people, including the public address announcer, the scoreboard operator, and school statisticians.

Community building projects are not new to the Bethel School District. Art Crate Field, home of the Bethel Braves, was 90 per cent paid for by donations of material and labor.

"The new press box will free about a dozen grandstand seats," Ed Neihl, Bethel Athletic Director told the Journal. "We've needed it since the grandstand was built 4 years ago." He said completing it was something that had been planned, but somehow never got done.

When the school district agreed to purchase the materials, we had little trouble finding volunteer help, he said.

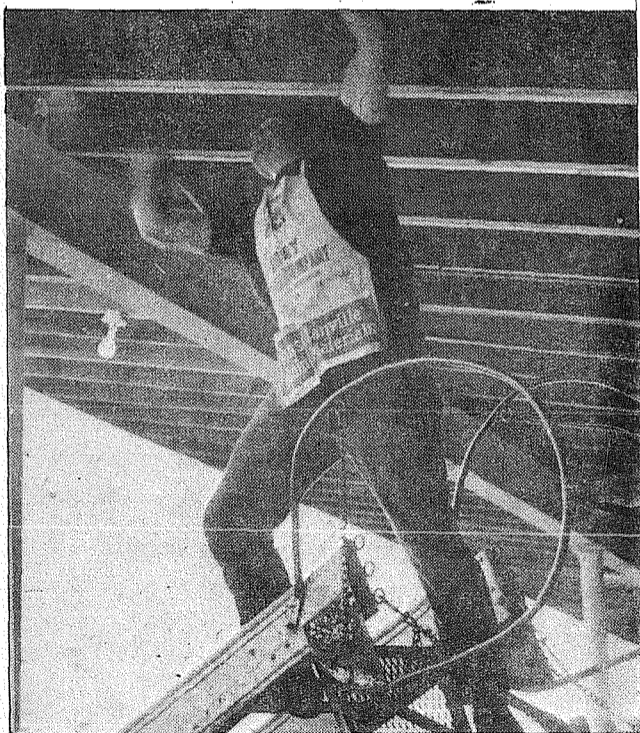
Turning out with hammers, saws, truck-cranes, and other construction equipment were Gay Jasmer, Art Crate, Ed Tingstad, Bob Phillips, Don Lody, Dave Ratko, Pat Hoskins, Ed Poorman, Joe Butcher, and Ed Neihl. Lody headed the project.

Workers were well supplied with hot coffee and refreshments donated by rs. Bud Poorman.

The redwood paneled structure is expected to be put into service for the game with O'Dea High School Friday night.



WITH MT. RAINIER providing the background, workers prepare frame for new press box. Completed structure will seat public address announcer, scoreboard operator, and statisticians. (Upper) Two by Fours are cut to size on roof of grandstand. About 15 Bethel Boosters turned out for work party.



VOLUNTEER BUD POORMAN works from ladder seat to secure press box footings from under grandstand roof at Art Crate Field.

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Most probably you are never quite sure whether your wife should use your first name, or her own, when signing an important paper.

Perhaps you also wonder whether to put a "Mr." or a "Mrs." in front of a signature, and you can get all mixed up about a "Jr." or a "Sr." after it. Then, what about your middle name or initial?

For centuries, under common law a legal name consisted of one Christian or given name and one surname or family name. The law presumes that every person has a given name and a surname which must be stated in full on any legal document.

The law may pay little attention to a middle name or initial, but it is wise to use either one or the other for exact identification. You must be consistent, too. For example, one real estate buyer was advised to sign all papers by his full name, "William Alton Smith, Jr." to make it clear which of the Bill Smiths was buying the property.

If you are a "Jr." or a "Sr." such description should be used to help distinguish you from namesakes.

As for "Mr." in front of your name, that's not important at all. The same is true for "Mrs.," because it's your wife's own name that counts.

When a woman marries, she takes her husband's family name. Her maiden surname is absolutely lost. Many women incorrectly use their husband's full name, and sign "Mrs. William A. Smith," for example. The correct way is for her to sign her own given name and her husband's surname, such as "Joan Marie Smith."

A divorced woman who wants to resume the use of her maiden name may, under some circumstances, have it returned to her by court order.

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

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WOMEN'S WORLD

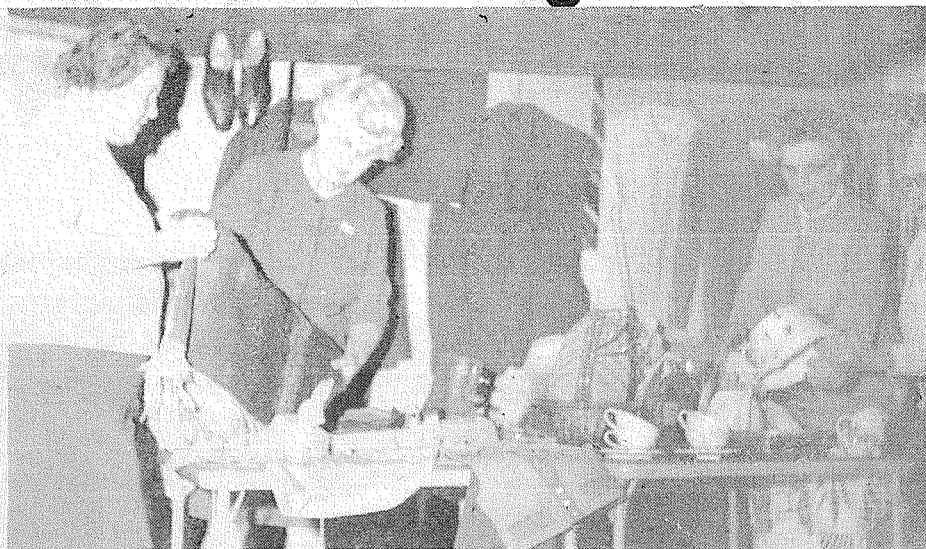


DISCOVERING FASHION—Mesdames Jon Dean, (left) and William Wickham, model the latest styles in fashion at the McChord Air Force Base Officers Wives Club Hospitality Coffee held last week at the McChord Officers' Open Mess. The ladies modeled sports and dress apparel which are available at many Tacoma and Seattle stores. (U.S. Air Force Photo)

Silver Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Petoski, long-time residents of Spanaway, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on September 22nd with a buffet reception instigated by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Williamson, also of Spanaway. The couple were married in Tacoma in 1942, both are graduates of Kapowsin High School. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Elder assisted with the reception.



PREPARATIONS for the coming rummage sale at Our Lady Queen of Heaven's Social Hall were underway this week with the aid of, from left, Mrs. A. F. Short, Mrs. Arthur Hart, Charlotte Gibbons and Maria Kanton. The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. October 17th, 18th and 19th. Plenty of merchandise will be for sale, according to Mrs. Short. Any donations can be dropped by the church hall or for bigger items call LE 7-3252 or LE 7-6872 for pick-up. — Times Journal Staff Photo

LOOKING AROUND

Cape Cod has lost a two-mile strip of sandbar in recent years because of erosion by wind and waves. The whole of Cape Cod will disappear if current weather continues for 4,000 years.

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REMEMBER OCTOBER 12, 1950?

UN forces were battling to close a trap on 20,000 Red troops 28 miles inside North Korea, the FCC had officially adopted the CBS color TV system and the Tacoma Narrows bridge was to be officially opened next Saturday. (It replaced "Galloping Gertie" which had blown down in November, 1940.)

Meanwhile, here in Puyallup, Bob Iverson, stellar Puyallup high football star was lost for the upcoming Clover Park game, Gale Storm and Donald O'Connor were appearing at the Liberty in "Curtain Call at Cactus Creek", and the Puyallup police department reported a total of 519 cases handled in the month of September. (Good, but no cigar.)

During those hectic days of 1950 while the world's attention was focused on Korea, we here at Citizens State Bank were already over a half-a-century old.

This rich heritage of service to our friends and customers exists today, just as it did in 1950 and in all the days back to our beginning in 1898.

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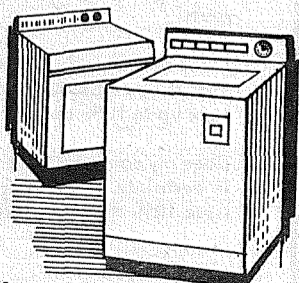
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London police have to be more careful where they place their posters. In one London railway station, two large posters were displayed side by side. The first read: "God is our refuge and our strength." The other read: "He can't be everywhere. Call a policeman if you see anything suspicious."

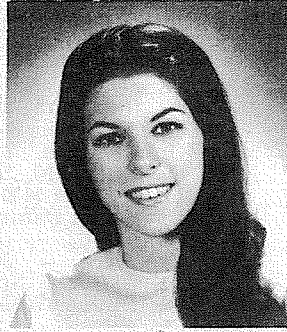
Ray Hoover walked into his carport and found an elephant standing beside his station wagon. The discovery ended the hunt for Kim, a favorite at Knowland State Park, Oakland, California.

The TIMES JOURNAL

ENTERTAINMENT

Around The County

By DONNA DIXON RESTIVO



Stopped by this afternoon at LA PERGOLA and met Judy Cope, who with her husband will manage La Pergola. I found her in the midst of preparing for their grand opening this weekend—cleaning, remodeling, and setting up new menus. Outside the entrance and down the walk a red carpet has been laid out, quite literally. The interior has changed quite a bit. The first room is to be carpeted in powder blue, Judy told me, with blue accessories. The dance room, newly opened up, has been wonderfully filled with atmosphere. Red drapery and red table lamps and ceiling lights give a warm and cozy glow. All in all, I think, the effect is quite good.

Music will be provided Friday and Saturday nights from nine on by Lowell Thomas and his band, with a western theme. Formerly, Judy told me, Lowell's group played occasionally at the Prairie.

While those evenings are designed especially for dining and dancing for the adults around the country, Friday from five to nine, and Sundays are labeled "Family," with full family-type menus. One in particular that I thought looked good was a chicken plate, and only about two and a half dollars. The Cope's have an arrangement I wish I could use. Judy serves, and lets her talented husband do the cooking. Now there's a smart girl!

Saturday Theater this week will be "The Tale Spinners," at Mount Tahoma High School Auditorium, with performances at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. It promises to be as entertaining as the first of the series. If you or your children missed the first, be sure to catch this one.

Little Park is starting the hunter's special breakfasts this weekend, and will be open at the drowsy hour of three (yawn) a.m.

Anyone like rib steaks? The Brandin' Iron features this delicious cut every Monday and Thursday. I stopped by last Monday, and I just couldn't resist. They smelled so good, my beggar's diet was just no competition. Mrs. Kachenko, the manager's lovely wife, spoke with me while I was there. They regularly feature dancing, and have an accordion for Friday and Saturday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard's now have their restaurant opened on Sundays. The buffet will be a favorite, and the steaks, too, if there are any left...Mr. Richard's said that they go so fast he can hardly keep track of them. And people keep coming back for them. Is there such a thing as too-good steaks?

Down here on our bulletin board we have this description of Em Matson, our editor... "our aging battle worn veteran..."

The weekend ahead looks great. Have a good time. That's all for tonight. Goodnight, everyone, goodnight, Charlie.

Hunters Breakfast Slated For Saturday

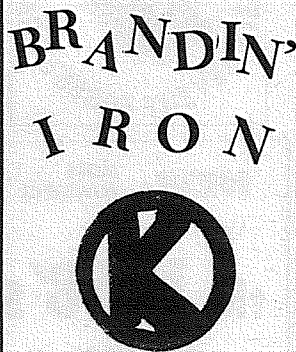
The annual Hunter's Breakfast will again be held this year in the McKenna School Cafeteria, starting the opening of the season.

Serving will begin at 6 a.m. Saturday, October 14th and will continue until 2 p.m. Sunday, October 15th.

Menu for the event being sponsored by the Yelm-McKenna PTA, will include Ham, eggs, pancakes and coffee. Thermos bottles also will be filled.

Signs will be posted directing people to the school. Hunters, their families and friends are welcome.

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Judo Instruction

At Bethel Jr. Hi

Once again the Bethel Area Recreation Program will offer Judo lessons for interested boys or girls, men or women. Chief instructor will be Henry Trusler.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. beginning October 17. They will be adapted to beginning and advanced students. Anyone interested may come to the first meeting for a demonstration session.

Girls and women will be instructed in self-defense and

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pepperoni	ham
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The TIMES JOURNAL

SPORTS

Cards Split In Tri Meet

For the second straight week Franklin Pierce cross country runners split matches in three-way competition. The Cardinals downed Federal Way 22-33, but lost to Highline 17-41 in the triangular meet held last Friday at Highline.

Highline was led by speedster Jim Johnson who finished more than 30 seconds ahead of the next runner. Leading Franklin Pierce runner Allan Cail managed to nip the first Federal Way finisher by one tenth of one second.

"Five of our runners finished within 20 seconds of Cail, which shows development of good team depth," Coach Jon Herrington said of his team's efforts. Other Card varsity runners who scored for Franklin Pierce were Shumway, eade, atson, and Johnson.

Outcome of junior varsity competition was similar to the varsity meet. Highline won over Franklin Pierce 17-41, but Pierce beat Federal Way 25-31. Todd Ketter, who took a wrong turn last week at Clover Park to finish 17, made all the right turns this time to top the Pierce Jay ee finishers.

Tomorrow the Cards travel to Auburn for a triangular meet with Auburn and Glacier. Franklin Pierce will be favored to beat the Trojans, but could have trouble with Glacier.

"Glacier defeated us last year in a conference meet and have three returning lettermen," Herrington pointed out. This contest could go either way, he said.

PLU Grid Stats

Rushing		tcy yd net ga	
PLU	142. 489. 121. 368. 122.7		
Opp	147. 649. 144. 505. 168.3		
Passing		pa. pc. phi. nyp. ga	
PLU	43. 18. 5. 254. .84.7		
Opp	77. 38. 4. 628. 209.3		
Total Offense rush pass net ga			
PLU	185. 368. 254. .622. 207.3		
Opp	224. 505. 628. 1133. 377.7		
First Downs rush pass pen t			
PLU	25. 11. 5. .41		
Opp	24. 25. 2. .51		
Penalties no. yds lost ga			
PLU	11. 73. 24.3		
Opp	23. 249. 83.0		
Fumbles no. lost			
PLU	15. 10		
Opp	6. 3		
Moe	31. 117. 2. 115. 3.7		
Halstead	16. 83. 0. 83. 5.2		
Lindstrom	132. 101. 24. 77. 2.4		
Davidson	16. 64. 4. 60. 3.7		
Harding	14. 49. 1. 48. 3.4		
Jensen	3. 17. 3. 14. 4.7		
Olbertz	8. 23. 17. 6. 0.8		
Lovell	9. 15. 15. 0. 0.0		
Rue	1. 0. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.		
Ranta	1. 0. 11. 11. 11.		
Beller	11. 20. 43. 23. 23.		
Individual Statistics			
Rushing	tcy yd net avg		
Passing	pa. pc. phi. nyp. td		
Beller	15. 8. 2. 102. 0		
Olbertz	12. 4. 2. 54. 0		
Lovell	12. 4. 1. 54. 0		
Lindstrom	4. 2. 0. 46. 1		
Pass Rec. no. yds. tds. conv			
Roller	10. 112. 0. 0		
Ranta	3. 61. 0. 0		
Carey	2. 64. 1. 0		
Harding	2. 6. 0. 0		
Jensen	1. 11. 0. 0		
Total Off tcy rush pass t avg			
Lindstrom	36. 77. 46. 123. 3.4		
Moe	31. 115. 0. 115. 3.7		
Halstead	16. 83. 0. 83. 5.2		
Beller	26. 23. 102. 79. 3.0		
Davidson	16. 60. 0. 60. 3.7		
Olbertz	20. 6. 54. 60. 3.0		
Lovell	21. 0. 52. 52. 2.5		
Harding	14. 48. 0. 48. 3.4		
Jansen	3. 14. 0. 14. 4.7		
Scores			
PLU	8 Cal. Lutheran Col. 20		
PLU	14 EWSC. 47		
PLU	13 Willamette. 40		

PARADISE BOWL

EXPRESS - Dick Breon, 584, 202; Margie Miller, 513; Betty Breon, 200. **ROLLING BEES** - Bess Sparling, 527; Sophia McCullough, 219. Split pick ups: Mary Paton, 6-7; Esther Hornbuckle, 6-7; Madeline Meisner, 2-4-10. **PINETTES** - Ozetta Allen, 554, 213.

BELLES - Lela Mires, 557; Lois Herbrand, 209. **600 MIXED** - Tom Rex, 535; Nick Rogich, 218; Alice Edwards, 410, 160.

PARKLAND MERCHANTS - Walt Daniels, 608, 269.

SPORTSMAN - Jim Langseth, 577, 214. Split pick up: Duane Welch, 6-7-10.

INDUSTRIAL - Don Howard, 596, 254.

FRIENDLY DOUBLES - Ted Haikkila, 534; Jim Lovestron, 214; Rose Moore, 483; Pauline Simpson, 186.

PREMIER - Rod Pardey, 655, 236; Jerry Olson, 630; Dick Devereaux Jr., 612; Chuck Guenther, 605.

LADIES SCRATCH TRIOS - Allene Hermanns, 550, 193.

SR. CITIZEN - Wendale Gunderson, 560; Larry Fadness, 201; Beth McLellan, 448, 159.

FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY - Carl Coltom, 541; Skip Larsen, 194; Elinor Ervin, 534; Norma Martineau, 199.

MIXERS - Mike Metcalf, 582, 223; Sydney Sheppard, 523, 185.

TOP ROLLERS - Ken Olson, 586, 219; Gladys Morley, 498, 187.

GRAHAM - Walt McGee, 577; Bob Stenbon, 213; Rose Eveleth, 489, 200.

EAGER BEAVERS - Arabelle Frerichs, 503, 197.

BIRDS OF PARADISE - Bobbie Graham, 555, 217.

HILLOWS - Sue Sweaney, 538, 203.

PARKLAND MIXED - Earl Nielsen, 612; Grant Harlow, 228; Kay Fulton, 545, 212.

850 SCRATCH - Joe Butcher, 580; Mike Metcalf, 232.

CLASSIC - Dale Perrina, 657, 247.

EVERGREEN - Dean White, 546, 203.

BOWLERETTES - Trudy Slupski, 512, 219.

LAST NITERS - Steve Kanton, 589, 238; Jean Elston, 507, 201.

4x8S - Gene Bennett, 541; Bud Smith, 190; Marlyce Ellis, 462; Ann Pilcher, 186.

Braves Upset Hornets



BETHEL ROVER Dave Gordon stops Enumclaw quarterback Gordy Gunderson as Tom Rice (89) and Jody Miller (20) pursue.

- Photo by Steve Harlow

Orting Defeats Cruisers

Eight Eatonville fumbles, three leading to Orting touchdowns, paved the way for a 27-13 Cardinal victory Friday night at Eatonville, giving Orting its 5th straight win of the season.

"They out-quickened us last night," Coach Larry Hosely said of the game, but pointed out that both teams were evenly matched on the ground. "We were out passed 112 yards to 19," he stated.

The Cruisers got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when Buzz Bloom, who just became eligible to play, grabbed a Card pass and toted it 35 yards to pay dirt.

Hosely praised the efforts of Mark Dawkins. "Dawkins played a real fine game at defensive end and is proving to be one of the toughest defenders we've seen around so far," the coach stated. Chuck Chappell also turned in a fine game both offensively and defensively, Hosely reported.

Eatonville scored a second touchdown in the final quarter on an eleven yard pass play, Steve Rose to Larry Anderson.

Tomorrow night the Cruisers meet White Pass on their home field. The White Pass eleven have lost their last three games in conference play.

Seattle's O'Dea Next

By John Briehl

The Bethel Braves will meet O'Dea High School, Seattle in a non-league encounter Friday night at Art Crate Field.

The Braves hope to retain their winning ways after upsetting a favored Enumclaw team last week 15-6.

Following Enumclaw's touchdown early in the first quarter, the tide turned as Bethel proceeded to dump the Hornets. The loss set the Mount Division favorites back to fifth place in league standings.

Senior quarterback Gordy Gunderson scored from the four yard line to register Enumclaw's only tally of the evening.

Bethel defensive halfback Mike La Vine intercepted a Hornet lateral and scampered thirty yards for the Braves first score in the second quarter.

Pass completions by Bethel quarterback John Zurfluh of thirty-four yards to halfback Mike Stafford and twenty-five yards to end Steve Jasmer moved the ball to the Enumclaw ten. But a tough Hornet line was able to hold Bethel and regain the football.

As the half ended Brave senior Dave Gordon made an interception and ran the ball back 25 yards before being stopped.

The third quarter saw Zurfluh, with excellent protection, unleashed a forty-one yard pass to Jasmer for the second Brave score. Jasmer's total of six receptions for 110 yards was just one shy of a league record.

Good defense by both teams characterized the final period. Brave linebackers Larry Loete and Doug Lee accounted for twenty-four tackles and Bill Thomas recovered a fumble to set the home team up for its final score, a twenty-seven yard field goal by Ed Mayo.

Bethel ate up the clock with an excellent display of ball possession and hard running by sophomore Chuck Bullion to close out the contest.

Cards Edged Royals Next

The Kent-Meridian Royals will invade Cardinal Land Friday night after surprising a strong Highline eleven 18-0 last week. In preparing for the Royals, Franklin Pierce is attempting to overcome a first half jinx that has plagued the Cards all season.

A pair of Pierce first half fumbles got Clover Park off to a healthy start on a 19-14 victory over the Cards. Capitalizing on the Card miscues, the Warriors turned both bobbles into touchdown drives.

Franklin Pierce came to life in the second half with two touchdowns, scoring on a plunge by fullback Ross Ratcliff and a 25 yard pass play Jim Hadland to Mike Stogsdale. The Cardinals out first-downed their Clover Park rivals 12-11.

Auto Racing Incorporated

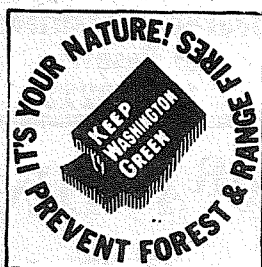
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| MODAHL AUTO PARTS 16317 Pac., Spanaway | LITTLE PARK CAFE 171st & Pac., Spanaway | FRITZ'S TEXACO SERVICE 15905 Pac., Spanaway |
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BANTAMS (2 games) - Richard Westgard, 282; Richard Wood, 153; Linda Hocking, 201, 103.

JUNIORS - Bill York, 488; Greg Rau, 193; Charlene Knowles, 345; Brenda Hayes, 146.



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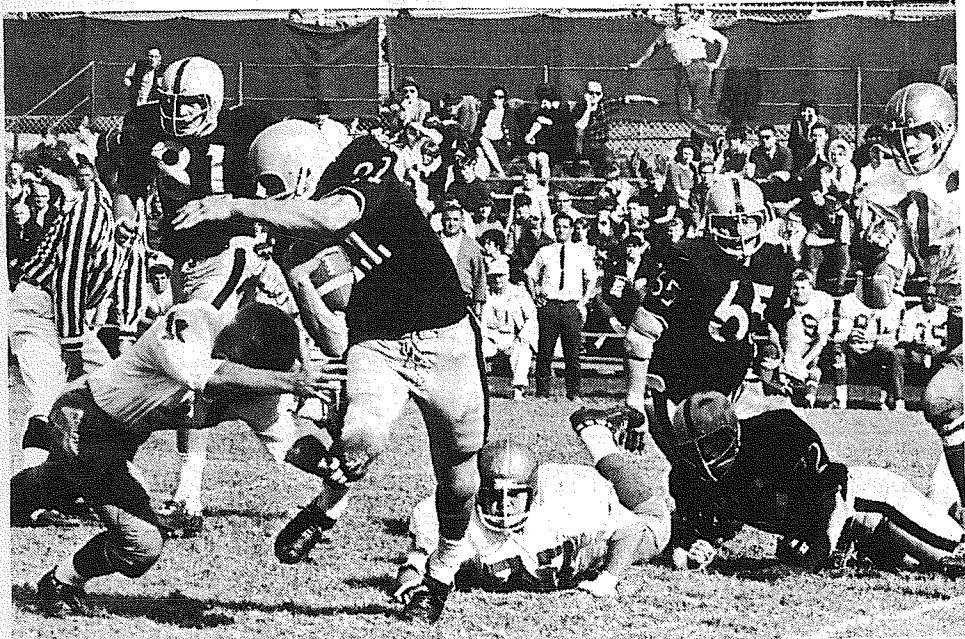
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Kuper Captures Point Crown

Willamette Riddles Lutes, UPS Next



PLU QUARTERBACK Hans Lindstrom romps past Willamette defenders for a nice gain Saturday at Franklin Pierce Stadium. The run failed to change the outcome of the game as PLU lost 40-13. PLU Photo.

Pacific Lutheran University has played three football games this fall, and the headlines have read: "California Lutheran Downs PLU," and Eastern Washington Humiliates Lutes," and most recently: "Willamette Crushes PLU."

The headlines are correct. In the season opener, PLU fell 20-8. In the second contest the Lutes were beaten 47-14. Last weekend Willamette University had little trouble running up a score of 40-13.

This Saturday PLU faces another tough foe, the University of Puget Sound. The Loggers started out the season with two impressive wins, and the NCAA-connected school had hopes of a great season. But the suspension of two defensive stalwarts and the injury of a quarterback have dimmed its hope. Last week it fell to Lewis and Clark College. It was their second consecutive defeat.

PLU's head coach Roy Carlson wants a win. "We have got a real young squad, and most of them are not used to losing. They have taken three defeats now, and they don't want anymore."

By Saturday Carlson hopes his team will be at its prime. He also hopes that UPS continues in its slump. A win over

the cross-town rivals would be the boost that Carlson says is needed to get his team going this season.

In evaluating this schedule prior to season play, Carlson listed UPS as one of his toughest opponents. The Loggers are noted for their strong defense, and this year they have added a solid offensive punch.

One back that is worrying every UPS opponent is Jerome Crawford. The fleet halfback has run back four scoring punt returns thus far this season.

Following last week's encounter, PLU's team is again making some switches. For the Willamette game Carlson attempted to get speed into his defense. This weekend he is striving for strength. Bill Krieger, Ben Erickson, and Ross Boice will replace Mark Yorkers, Phil Goldenman, and John Safstrom in the interior. Hans Lindstrom, a converted halfback, will continue to play his recently acquired position of quarterback, but will also start as a defensive halfback.

"Lack of speed in the secondary killed us last week," said Carlson as Willamette riddled PLU's defense with its passing attack. The Knights were there, but they couldn't

keep up with the Bearcats."

Carlson has had difficulty finding a suitable quarterback, and he has started a different player for each game. This weekend he will be back with Bob Lovell, a 5-8 junior college transfer. Lovell saw limited action in the Willamette game due to an injured elbow.

Two of the Lutes remain on the injury list. Starting offense halfback and the team's leading ground gainer of last season, Ken Harding, is a question mark for this coming week. Mike Arkell, an outstanding defensive tackle, is still suffering from a collarbone injury.

One of the few bright spots in the Willamette game was the defensive playing of linebacker Al Fruetel. The 5-9, 200-pound senior from Seattle had 19 tackles.

David Halstead, a freshman from Hillsboro, Ore., also drew praise from the coaching staff. The 5-9, 180-pound tailback fought his way for 79 yards in 14 carries. He also ran back six punt returns for 168 yards.

Another freshman, David Roller, played an outstanding game from his offensive end position. The 6-4, 210-pound Tacoma student caught four passes—all of them against stiff pass protection.



WATCH OUT FROM BEHIND. PLU back Halstead appears to be in the clear the instant this picture was snapped, but was pulled down from behind an instant later. Extra pair of feet trailing Halstead belongs to official. PLU Photo.

SPANAWAY - Tenacious Jackle Kuper managed to coax his sick running superstock to a fourth place finish at last Sunday's 100 lap season finale and garnered just enough points to beat out Don Hall for the point championship trophy. Hall, who has been entrenched at the top spot for over two months, blew an engine in the early going and never had a chance to protect his lead.

When all the dust had settled, Bob Short grabbed top spot with a flawless driving performance, catching Ken Longley's hot running 65 car after its second spin out in the east turn. Longley played catch up for the rest of the race, but couldn't close in on the fleet 17 car. Bob Rollins nursed his 7-11 stocker to a 3rd place effort.

In the 100 lap "A" main, Steve Kiser threw caution to the winds and proved his 63 car to be the most reliable one over the span of the '67 racing season. Kiser was in control early, but went too high in the west bank and spun out, losing his advantage to Dave Rogers. It took only a few laps to re-establish his lead, then he wrapped it up by lapping the entire field at least once.

The four trophy dashes were won by Terry Standish, Dave Rogers, Ben Dean and Don Hall. No heat races were slated because of the double 100 lap features.

Last Sunday's slate closed the Auto Racing Incorporated season until their election of officers' meeting coming up in November.

Pee Wee League

COUNTY PEE WEE						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Fircrest	3	0	0	105	0	
United Pacific						
Cascaders	2	0	0	43	12	
Economy Vikings	1	1	0	24	27	
Optimists	1	1	0	6	35	
McChord Packers	1	2	0	13	30	
Lake City	1	2	0	19	30	
Fort Lewis	0	3	0	6	82	

COUNTY ROOKIE						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	
Fircrest	3	0	0	84	7	
McChord						
Golden Eagles	2	1	0	30	32	
UP Boosters	1	2	0	26	54	
Midland Shop-Rite	0	3	0	8	55	

The United Pacific Cascaders get an opportunity to grab a share of the Pee Wee League lead in this week's Pierce County Park Department boys football action.

Coach Earl Smith's Cascaders face the McChord Packers in a 2:30 p.m. game Sunday at Curtis High School. A victory would pull the UP entry even with idle Fircrest with identical 3-0 records. The Cascaders shook Marty Fopp loose for three touchdowns on runs of 20, 35 and 22 yards Sunday for a 27-6 win over the Economy Vikings. The fourth touchdown came on a pass from Tom Kilgore to John Emerick covering 50 yards.

The University Place Boosters nipped Midland Shop-Rite 12-8 in the Rookie League to move into third place in the standings. Mark Lemmon's 65-yard kickoff return and a 48-yard pass from Mark Levenseller to Steve Fontana produced the UP touchdowns. Mike Toulouse raced 32 yards for the Midland tally.

Fircrest's Small Fry team produced its first win of the season by edging McChord Saints 12-0. Steve Levenseller picked up both touchdowns, one on a 50-yard run.

This Sunday's schedule:

PEE WEE 2
McChord Packers vs. United Pacific Cascaders, 2:30; Curtis; Economy Vikings vs. Lake City, 1:30; Mann; Optimists vs. Fort Lewis, 2:30; Laughbon.

ROOKIE 2
McChord Golden Eagles vs. Midland Shop-Rite, 2:30; Dawson; Fircrest vs. UP Boosters, 1:30; Curtis.

SMALL FRY 2
McChord Saints vs. Economy Angels, 1:30; Dawson; Fircrest vs. Fort Lewis, 1:30; Laughbon.

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<p style="text-align: center;">FIR FLOORING E GRADE - 1 x 4 4⁵⁰ 100 LIN. FT.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">3 TAB STANDARD Roofing Shingles</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FOB YARD 8⁷⁵ SQ.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">- CEILING TILE - Plain White 14¢ sq. ft. Perforated 17¢ sq. ft. Acoustical from 21¢ sq. ft. Furring Strips 3¢ ft.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">90 # Roll Roofing GREEN-WHITE-RED 4⁹⁵ ROLL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Plastic Cement FOR ROOF REPAIRS 55¢ QT.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BANK AMERICARD FIRSTBANK CARD WELCOME</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GUTTER LINER Ends-Corners-Splices 79¢</p>

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Expansion In FP Adult Ed. Classes

The largest enrollment in Franklin Pierce Adult Education evening classes has necessitated the following additions to the original schedule of classes. As a result a limited number of class openings are now available. Advanced Shorthand Lab has been made a full evening class, 7:30-9:30 p.m., on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Beginning Bishop Sewing will be offered Tuesday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m., in addition to the original Wednesday night class. Community college class taught at Franklin Pierce High School: A class in Oil Painting will be offered on Wednesday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m., in addition to the Monday evening class.

Several class schedules have been changed: The General Psychology community college class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evening at Franklin Pierce High School from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Advanced Norse will be offered on Thursday evenings, 7:00-10:00. Literature for high school credit will also be offered on Thursday evening, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

It is also pointed out that the registration in the community college classes in Basic Electronic Theory and Fundamentals of Electronics Laboratory will be extended an additional week. Students go directly to class to enroll. For further information call LE 7-0211, ext. 47.

Instructor Driver Training

Teachers may qualify to teach Public School Driver Training next fall by taking 3 Pacific Lutheran University extension courses offered through Franklin Pierce Adult Education program.

The first course begins Monday night, October 16, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Rm. 901.

Mr. Albert Schimke will be the instructor. The class receives 2 semester hours credit.

For additional information call Mr. Schimke, LE 7-3441 or Franklin Pierce Adult Education Office, LE 7-0211, ext. 47.



PIERCE COUNTY Fire District 6 Commissioners are pictured signing the resolution to place a proposition permitting construction of a new Parkland fire station. Present station is inadequate to meet the growing requirements of the area. Shown are (left to right) John Curtis, John Skwirut, and Ozzie Ellingson. Artists concept of proposed structure is in the background.

Hammer And Nail

Have a drill around the home? This can be the most useful tool in the do-it-yourselfer's workshop. A 1/4 inch drill equipped with a sanding disk can feather off edges of chipped paint in seconds or dress down the doors of edge-glued cabinets.

A wire brush attachment will easily brush away crumbling and chipped paint from windows without harming the glass.

Or put a buffing cloth on your drill, and you have a ready-made shoe-shine kit. All these attachments are a dollar or less.

A Second Class In Oil Painting

To handle the overflow enrollment, a class in Oil Painting will be offered on Wednesday night in addition to the Monday night class by the Franklin Pierce Adult Education Program.

The class in Oil Painting may be taken either for community college credit or for interest and is open to all adults.

Annetje Claringbould is the instructor for the Wednesday evening class. She has been a free lance commercial artist in Europe and now teaches in Clover Park School District.

Registrations are still being accepted. The increasing interest in the Fine Arts may be indicated by the fact that Oil Painting had the largest enrollment of the community college classes offered by the Franklin Pierce Adult Education Program.

OUR WEEKLY COMICS

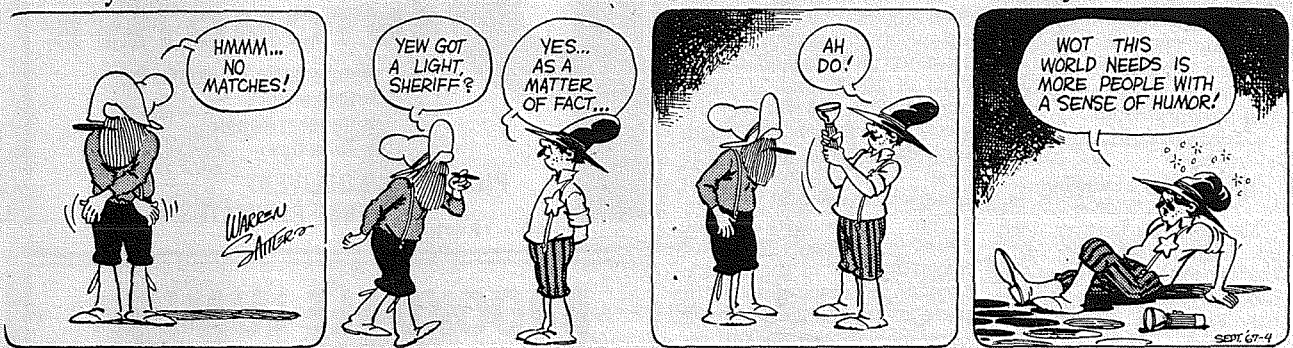
Rural Delivery

By Al Smith



Grubby

By Warren Sattler



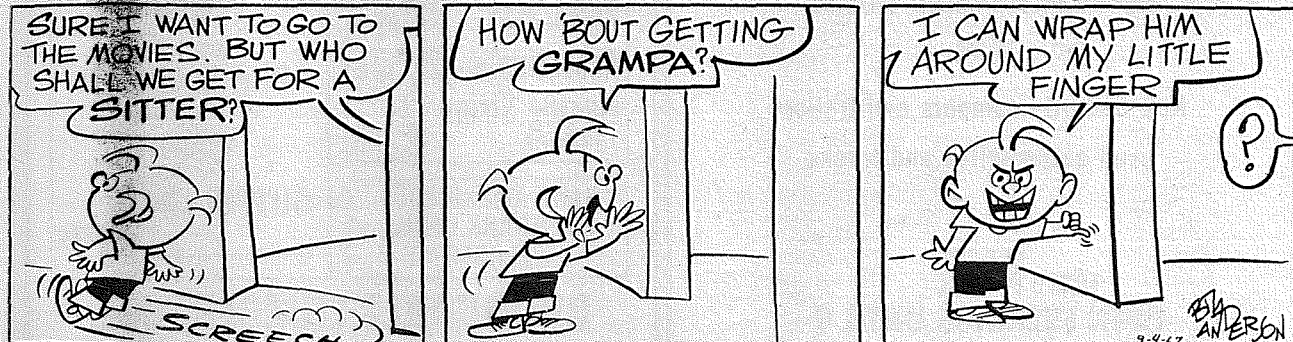
DEEMS

BY TOM OKA



Grandpa's Boy

By Brad Anderson



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CLASSIFIED ADS

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25' TRAILER chassis, apartment size gas range, small fridge, 66 Suzuki motor bike size 80, etc. LE 7-0524. 67-121

MOVING - must sell, ladies clothes 16-18, Boys clothes 10-12, boys toys etc. LE 7-6206. 67-123

ALDER WOOD for sale, you haul. VI 7-7834. 67-111

TRAIL BIKE 125cc Harley, good condition \$75.00, VI 7-7305 after 5 p.m. 67-110

INDEX horizontal milling machine and one 14" seneca falls engine, lathe with 22" knockouts. LO 9 - 2256. 67-112

'67 APACHE CHIEF camp trailer, excellent cond., \$450. Call after 5, LE 1-1304. 67-126

OLIVER INDUSTRIAL 70 tractor. Double bottom plow, discs and tandem, rake, mower, manure spreader. All on rubber. Good condition. 306 Springfield deer rifle. Practically new. Box of shells, 1949 Studebaker pickup. 922-5th St. SW.

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Polaroid Swinger Camera
\$14⁵⁶
Film only \$1.55
Quality Photo
8242 Pacific Ave.

1 Misc. For Sale

26" BOY'S BICYCLE. All chrome. Less than 1 year old. \$30. LE 7-3691.

9 Animals For Sale

HEIFER will calf in November. 15321 Canyon Road, Puyallup. LE 7-3968.

22 Misc. Wanted

CASH FOR bicycles, tricycles, riding toys. Parts. LE 1-4741.

FREE toys for Christmas, for more information call LE 1-3795. 67-109

FREE FILL gravel wanted at 120 133rd St. So. LE 1-4646 Elmhurst Mutual Light & Power Co. 67-113

23 Help Wanted

LPN evening and night shift. \$2.15 per hr. Small nursing home near Tacoma. Living quarters available. WA 2-7562.

WANTED
Young men 18 or over to train for manager positions in Sproule-Reitz Variety Stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Contact M. L. Chesnut, 9521 Gravelly Lake Drive. JU 8-4722.

24 Work Wanted

IRONING in my home, reasonable. LE 1-3491. 67-118

EXPERT Alterations, Men & women's fast service and reasonable. LE 1-3506. #67-84

29 Land Services

BULLDOZING. Days, weekends. LE 1-1892.

DOZER & LOADER WORK
Hour or Contract
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DOZER SERVICE
LE 7-7455

30 Repair Services

T.V. Service - Guaranteed stereo & CB repair call LE 7-3427.

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL: Bank run \$2 a yard, screened \$14 for 5 yard load, Don Abbott, tractor work. LE 7-3846.

TROPHY STORM DOORS

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36 Personals

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19 For Rent Or Lease

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1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, all utilities paid, \$65.00, LE 7-8490. 67-117

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12 Real Estate For Sale

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ACRE BUILDING site. 130x302. Choice location. Wildwood and John Rogers School Districts. Reasonable. LE 1-3196.

Legals

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
NO. 178119
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
HARRY T. CHINN, Plaintiff, vs. PHYLLIS A. CHINN, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, to the said PHYLLIS A. CHINN.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty days after the 28th day of September, 1967, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the above-named Plaintiff and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned Attorney for above-named, Harry T. Chinn, Plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.
This is an action for Divorce.

George F. Potter
Attorney for Plaintiff
George F. Potter
Attorney at Law
159 South 112th Street
Parkland, Washington 98444
LEnox 1-2889
Published Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1967.

Legals

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
NO. 178120
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
DONNA L. BOOTHE, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS W. BOOTHE, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, to the said THOMAS W. BOOTHE.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty days after the 28th day of September, 1967, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the above-named Plaintiff and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned Attorney for above-named, Donna L. Boothe, Plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.
This is an action for Divorce.

George F. Potter
Attorney for Plaintiff
George F. Potter
Attorney at Law
159 South 112th Street
Parkland, Washington 98444
LEnox 1-2889
Published Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 1967.

\$10,000 Project At Puyallup Hospital

Nurses from throughout Washington will attend intensive two-week courses in rehabilitation of the stroke patient at Good Samaritan Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Puyallup through a \$10,000 project announced this week by the Washington State Heart Association.

Beginning next month, twelve registered nurses will be accepted in each of the four sessions scheduled for November, January, March and April. There will be no tuition charged. Costs will be paid by the Heart Association Grant. The faculty will include physicians, therapists, pathologists and nurses with extensive backgrounds in rehabilitation.

In announcing the project, Dr. Carol Sundberg of Spokane, president of Washington State Heart Association, said that stroke accounts for 200,000 deaths in the country annually. The death rate from stroke is being reduced but many patients are left with physical handicaps which can be overcome with proper care and instruction.

Good Samaritan Hospital is a general hospital with rehabilitation facilities presently being extended to accommodate 26 patients. Also under construction is a 26-bed Continuing Care Center which will help the patient make the transition from hospital routine to self-help and home care.

Mrs. Barbara Bertolin of Tacoma has been added to the Heart Association staff to coordinate the program. The wife of the Rev. J. William Bertolin, vicar of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Tacoma, Mrs. Bertolin is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Nursing. She has been an instructor of rehabilitative nursing at Tacoma General Hospital School of Nursing and was formerly a public health nurse in Oakland, California. She will spend the next four weeks at Rancho Los Amigos Rehabilitation Center in Downey, California, to prepare for her Heart Association Assignment.

Applicants for the courses must be registered nurses attached to hospitals, nursing homes, or extended care facilities in the state of Washington.



STORK REPORT
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, 2308 172nd Street East, Boy, 9-27-67.
Mr. and Mrs. Deane White, 10925 West Pipeline, Boy, 9-27-67.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Atkins, Route 1, Box 215, Eatonville, Boy, 9-28-67.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Towers, 8448 South "A", Girl, 10-2-67.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE
In Probate
No. 76462
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA H. VAN ARSDALL, Deceased.
Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased are required to serve the same, duly verified, on the undersigned or the attorney of record at the address stated below and file the same with the Clerk of this court, together with proof of such service within four months after October 5, 1967, or the same will be forever barred.
/s/ George A. Van Arsdall
Personal Representative
159 South 112th Street
Parkland, Washington, 98444
GEORGE F. POTTER
Attorney for Estate
159 South 112th Street
Parkland, Washington, 98444
Published in the Parkland Times Journal of October 5, 12 and 19, 1967.

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The Times Journal PO BOX 2116 Parkland 98444
LE 1-G223

FROM OUR Correspondents Waller Road

By Mrs. Verne W. Fogle Le 7-5210

All Pierce County 4-H leaders will be honored for their years of dedicated service to youth at the Annual 4-H Leader's Banquet sponsored by the Pomona Grange, at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, October 14.

The fried chicken dinner, with all the trimmings, will be served by the ladies of Sumner Grange.

A program will follow the dinner. The youth committee of Pomona Grange with Mrs. Sharon Rader as chairman, will be in charge.

The dinner also is available to other grangers and friends, just notify Sumner Grange as to how many will attend.

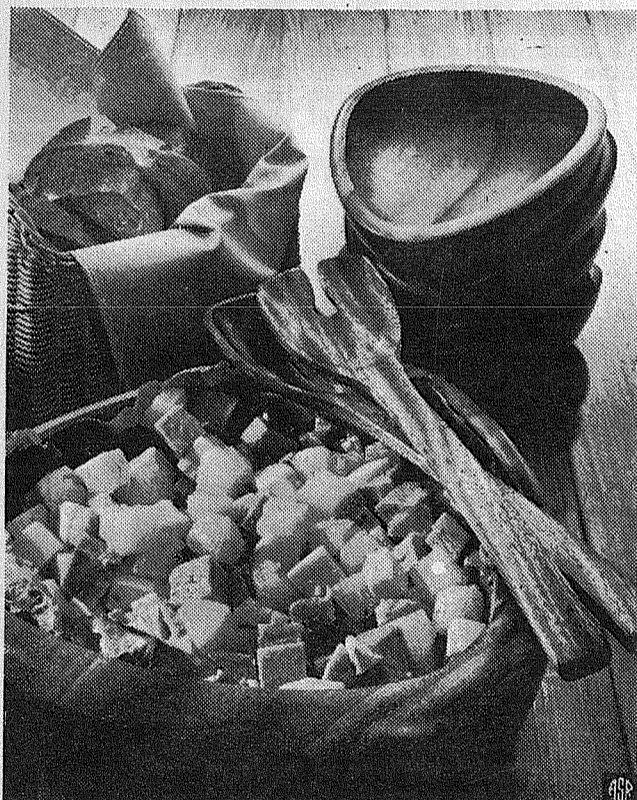
Waller Road Garden Club will meet Thursday, October 12th at the Grange Hall, with Mrs. Max Maynard presiding. Each meeting is filled with

educational and interesting topics. Membership is open to all who are interested. Visitors are always welcome. Time for the meeting is 8 p.m. at 2708 East 64th.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fogle surprised them last Sunday, with a "House Warming" at their new home, 5606 90th Street East.

A pleasant and warm atmosphere was prevalent, despite the stormy day. Oil Lamps and candles were brought from storage and put to use during the hour the electricity was off. Host and Hostesses from the occasion were, Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lasham, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Welch.

Chef's Salad Takes On Hawaiian Flavor



Sturdy chunks of ham, Cheddar or Swiss cheese, and juicy tart-sweet Hawaiian pineapple make a luncheon that is satisfying to the hearty appetite. A perky French style dressing and chopped garden green onions give a piquance to this beautifully easy one dish meal. Something great to remember about this salad . . . unlike most, it can be made in advance and chilled . . . it's even a little better if allowed to "marinate" a while.

Chef's Salad Hawaiiana

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cups drained Hawaiian Pineapple Chunks (No. 2 or 1 lb.; 4 1/2 oz. can) | 2 tablespoons chopped green onion |
| 2 tablespoons chopped dill pickle | 1 cup cubed ham |
| | 1 cup cubed Cheddar or Swiss cheese |
| | 1/2 - 3/4 cup French dressing |

Toss all ingredients together. Serve on lettuce leaves. Makes 4 luncheon servings.

Dude Ranchers

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Sliced rye bread | Sliced tomato |
| Miracle Whip Salad Dressing | Crisply cooked bacon slices |
| Shredded cabbage | 1/2 cup Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese |
| Sliced cooked turkey or chicken | 1 teaspoon cream style horseradish |

For each sandwich, spread a slice of bread with salad dressing. Cover with cabbage and slices of turkey, tomato and bacon. Combine 1 cup salad dressing, cheese and horseradish; top sandwiches. Broil 5 minutes or until topping is bubbly.

Hunting Boots

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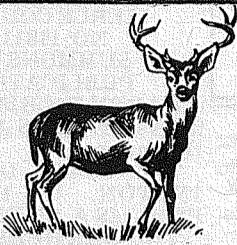
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BO PEEP
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39¢ LB

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63¢ LB