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The TIMES JOURNAL

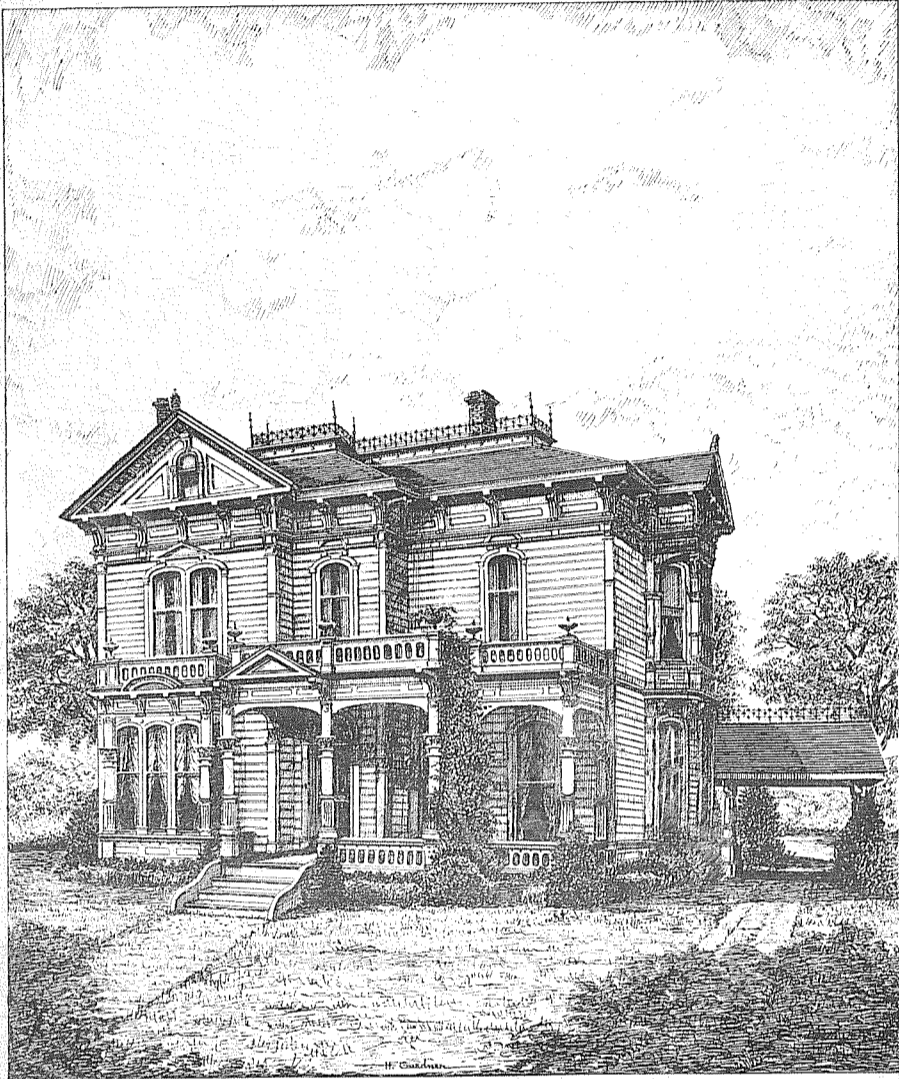
Vol. 27 No. 2

Serving 18,000 Active Families In Central Pierce County

March 11, 1971

History or Oblivion?

Parkland's New Deputy Fire Chief



Ezra Meeker's Homestead - Puyallup, Washington



See page 12

When you enter the Ezra Meeker Mansion time stops. Then, as the doors of the old house slowly close behind you, your mind races backward across the years to the 1890s.

What was it like then?

You wander ever deeper into the past as you begin to walk across the strong wooden floor that stretches down the narrow hallway past the red carpeted staircase.

Stop.

The red stained wood of the gleaming hand-carved banister catches your eye. Your reach out and touch it.

"It's made out of cherry wood."

The voice of your guide startles you - you had almost forgotten she was there.

The Meeker Mansion is located in Puyallup Washington. It was built by Ezra Meeker in the 1890s.

Ezra Meeker, pioneer trailblazer, author and hardsell salesman for the Pacific Northwest, is best known for his 20 year struggle to interest Congress, and the nation, in marking the old Oregon trail, over which more than 3000 immigrants came to the West in search of

Your Life May Depend on These Dogs



Maria Watson of Spanaway and Joseph Bobb of Lakewood with their search dogs, preparing to begin a search.

See page 2

homes.

Born in Huntsville, Ohio, Dec. 29th, 1830, in a log cabin, Meeker's life spanned a period of almost a century in which he lived to see a nation of 13 million spread to the far Pacific

and the population increase ten-fold.

In 1851, he married Eliza Jane Sumner and in April of 1852 when their first son, Marion was only seven weeks old, they joined the westward trek with to-

tal possessions of one wagon, two yoke of oxen, three cows, provisions for the trail and high hope.

Five months later they reached Portland, Oregon, with three dollars in their pockets.

Though they first settled in Oregon, accounts of a new territory being formed north of the Columbia River lured them to the Puget Sound area, and in 1862 they settled in the Puyallup Valley. There

Meeker staked a claim, cleared his land and built a log cabin.

In 1865, along with his father and brother, Meeker planted a few rows of hops and start-

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Search Dog

By Lena F. Reed

The phone always seems to ring at night. That's when parents discover that Johnny or Susie didn't answer the dinner call — or when they give up their own search. That's when hunting companions discover that one of the party has not returned to camp. That's when the call goes out for search dogs.

German Shepherd Search Dogs of Washington State is an organization of men and women volunteers who train their dogs for search and rescue work; and are on call, at their own expense, on the request of law enforcement agencies anywhere in the state. Organized nine years ago, the club includes members in Pierce, King and Kitsap Counties. Their dogs are mostly registered, obedience-trained German Shepherds; but two new members have a bloodhound and a Doberman Pinscher. All are valuable animals, owned by the volunteers who work with them.

Dogs and owners expect to drive well over 2,000 miles a year on actual or practice searches and training. The equipment they must buy includes citizens' band radios, compasses, and first aid supplies.

One of these volunteers is Maria Watson, of Spanaway; a food supervisor at American Lake Veterans' Hospital. In addition to this daytime occupation, Maria and husband Everon own and operate the Rodenberg Kennels on the Mountain Highway. Their twelve-year-old son, Robert, helps and gains background for his planned career as a professional show dog handler.

Rodenberg Kennels was the name of the German Shepherd breeding kennel owned by Maria's parents in Germany, before the time when the Nazis classified her family as non-Aryan. They did terrible things in that country, she says now, but they breed good dogs; they demand that their animals be workers as well as pretty toys. When she started her kennel she imported her foundation stock from the best that Germany produced; and when she sells a puppy, it is with a guarantee of quality. She believes they should demonstrate their quality by working; and nine years ago she joined the search and rescue club then being formed. She has been a member of German Shepherd Search Dogs of Washington State ever since.

Members of the club range from the youthful to the retired, and cover a wide range of occupations. Club president, Roy Jaque of Kent, is a heavy crane operator. In addition to Maria Watson, other Pierce County members are Joseph Bobb of Lakewood, Clyde Reed of the Puyallup area, and Sgt. Bud Edmonds of Parkland, head of the Pierce County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Department.

Some members have begun training their dogs for avalanche rescue work. Weekend training sessions were spent on the Snoqualmie Pass slopes, encouraging their dogs to locate and dig for members' children, who were concealed under snow. Most of the dogs considered it an enjoyable game, and were quick in realizing what was wanted.

On December 5th the club members and dogs took part in a full-scale alert practice conducted by the King County Search and Rescue Advisory Council. The weather cooperated extravagantly in providing snow for this winter exercise. It is hoped that the experience will be reflected in increased efficiency the next time a hunter or winter hiker leaves camp unprepared.

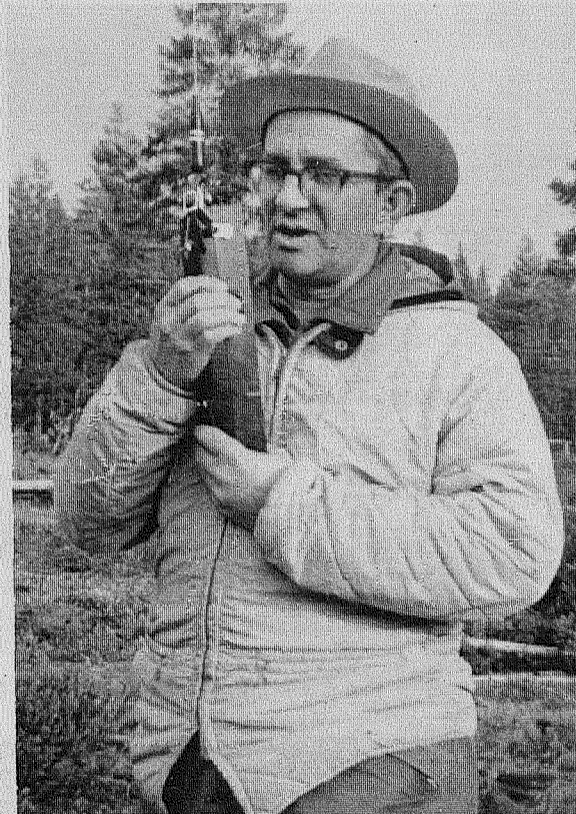
Search Dog club members spend at least two days a month in organized training with their dogs, in addition to the training they and their dogs do independently. Simulating the conditions of an actual search in wooded terrain, members and dogs sometimes startle the passersby.

In actual searches, however, it has sometimes been the searchers who have been startled by nervous residents of the area, carrying firearms. As an aid in identification, members now wear yellow name tags in the shape of Washington State, and a shoulder patch bearing the club name. Many of them also wear bright red or orange coveralls; and hard hats are generally worn during searches. It is hoped that this colorful plumage will convince the trigger-happy that these "birds" are not in season.

Just as search calls have no respect for hours, they also have no regard for holidays. Fourteen teams of men and women handlers and their dogs were roused shortly after 7:15 a.m. on New Year's Day. An old gentleman had disappeared from the McKenna Nursing Home during the night hours. The temperature was about twenty degrees. If he had



Clyde Reed, Puyallup member, fastens the harness of his tracking bloodhound, Champion Boomerang of Dakota. Bloodhounds are worked on lead, instead of running free, as the Shepherds do.



James Gideon, Port Orchard member of German Shepherd Search Dogs, uses his radio to direct a search.

wandered into the surrounding woods and become lost, he was in extreme danger.

Handlers and dogs spent eight hours combing the woods and fields in the area, and looking for tracks near the river. Two of the men were almost caught on a railroad trestle by a sneaky train which quietly slid up behind them. The engineer stopped, to express in colorful language his displeasure at their trespassing.

Nobody discovered hide nor hair of the AWOL patient; but Maria Watson's dog did find another old gentleman who had slipped out of his room and into the woods for a bit of unauthorized freedom. Feeling the calls of Nature, he was taking advantage of the seeming privacy of the forest when the cold nose of a big black German Shepherd disillusioned him. Gripping his trousers, he ran for the nursing home, screaming that a crazy woman in a red coat was chasing him with a dog.

Finally, the missing man's wife called from Tacoma. He had been homesick, it seemed; and had hitchhiked a ride

Former Bethel Students Have Kidney Transplant



Photo: left to right is Cornelia Klingenberg, standing Virginia Borden and Nurse Murita Brady, Seattle.

Two former Bethel School students, Cornelia Rearden Klingenberg and Virginia Rearden Borden underwent a Kidney transplant at the University of Washington Hospital on February 16, 1971. They are both at home now and are doing very well.

Mrs. Klingenberg is a supervisor at the Bank of California and Mrs. Borden is employed at the Tutor Craft Drapery. Mr. Klingenberg has been employed by the Pierce County Sheriff's department for 5 yrs.

Mrs. Klingenberg has been on the Kidney machine in her home for the past year while being employed full time at the Bank.

The costs of the operation itself runs in the area of \$10,000. to \$16,000. There has been a Fund organized to help with these costs. All donations would be greatly appreciated and can be sent to the Bank of California or to P.O. Box 654.

There will be a Benefit Dance at the Elk Plain Grange on March 27, 1971, Spaghetti Feed, dancing to many different bands, beginning 4 p.m. through 2 a.m. The tickets are on sale now at \$2.00 per person. For information call Mrs. Holt at GR 4-0544 or VI 7-7279 or Mrs. Berka at LE 1-4602.

Lets all turn out and give a helping hand while having a grand time.



Roy Jaque, president of the search dog club and his German Shepherd, Oris.

home to visit his wife. It had never occurred to him that he had roused a goodly number of men and women a bit early for a holiday morning.

The last, and widely publicized, search in which club members and dogs participated was the February 18 - 19th search for little Sandra Scalf of the Graham-Eatonville area. About ten club members and dogs tramped the dark brush and bogs through Thursday night until 2:00 a.m. before stopping for a few hours of sleep. The next morning an Army helicopter participating in the search spotted the three-year-old, miraculously unharmed. She was still protected by the two half-grown dogs which had accompanied her and warmed her at night. As someone said, happiness is a couple of warm puppies.

Search Dogs are pretty good friends too.

Cable Sent by Mark Twain from London in 1897 following rumors of his death.

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the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Cutting Those Calories

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am 20 pounds overweight, and wherever we have lived in the past 15 years I've been told by doctors to lose weight because of my blood pressure. I really want to lose weight, but the only way I can accomplish this is by cutting down my food intake to 900 calories a day. And that's just too difficult. Please help me. I have a great husband and family. Five children: girls 19, 18, 16 and 9, and a boy 7.

W.J.D., Whiteville, N.C.

Dear W.J.D.:

Although specific diets should have medical supervision, there are some general tips on dieting that might prove helpful to you. They come from H. Jon Geis, a New York psychotherapist. He says: Avoid crash diets. They often make things worse because they don't build the self-discipline you need for losing and then maintaining your weight at the desired level. Eat your meals at regular times to avoid building up too strong an appetite. Avoid temptations: don't keep fattening foods in the refrigerator and don't go anywhere near a candy store. Get to know the caloric value of various foods. (In a little notebook, write down exactly what you eat, when you eat it, and the number of calories it has. Also, in the same notebook, keep records on your weight loss.) Get yourself deeply involved in some activity so you don't think about food so much. Accept the fact that you have to work at losing weight. Your diet will work only if you work at it. Expect imperfection. If you get off your diet, don't think of yourself as being worthless. Don't condemn yourself. Just get back on your diet immediately. Don't put it off until the first of next week. Get back on that diet at once.

What's Going On?

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am going through the menopause, and have been for several years. I try to keep on fighting this cranky, nervous, irritable feeling, but it just about gets to me. My friends tell me estrogen is what I need. I sure could use something because I don't really understand what's going on.

L.K., Wytheville, Va.

Dear L.K.:

Maybe estrogen is what you need, but your friends can't prescribe it. Only a doctor can. Why not see a physician about this? In the meantime, I'm sending you a pamphlet titled "Your Menopause," which provides some clearly written facts on this changing time in a mature woman's life. (Note: This pamphlet is also available without charge to any reader who requests a copy. Write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for one.)

Women's Dental Society to Meet

The March meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pierce County District Dental Society will be held the 15th of this month at the home of Mrs. Jack Scott in Sumner, Washington.

Luncheon will be served at 12 noon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul Wade, George Ghosn and Paul Dees; auxiliary members from the Puyallup area.

A representative of Chaffee-Zumwalt & Associates, local landscape architects, will discuss landscape design and planting pertinent to our Northwest area.

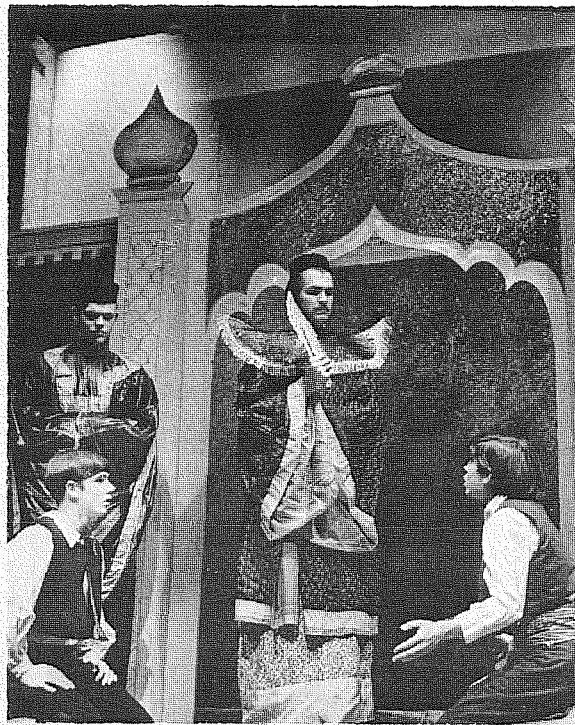
New Books

New books for children were received this past week at the Midland branch of Pierce County Library, including in non-fiction: BOOK OF OUTER SPACE FOR YOU, by Franklyn Branley; PLAY A PART, by Bernice Carlson; FRENCH GUIANA, by Allan Carpenter; and FROM MANY LANDS, by Alberta Eiseman. Books for easy reading include WHAT'S NEW, LINCOLN? by Dale Fife, and NANNA-BAH'S FRIEND, by Mary Perrine. Among fiction books for older children are MARVELOUS MISADVENTURES OF SEBASTIAN, by Lloyd Alexander; GIANT UNDER THE SNOW, by John Gordon; JADE EAGLE, by Elizabeth Hazelton; and NEW UNDER THE STARS, by Nancy Watson.

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'The Emperor's New Clothes'



Public performances of "The Emperor's New Clothes," a light children's comedy based on a Hans Christian Andersen tale, will be presented by the Pacific Lutheran University Children's Theatre Saturday, March 13, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Starring are "adventurers" Chuck Hewiston and Greg Thompson, foreground; Paul Landsverk, left, as minister of robes; and Chris Boerger as the vain emperor.

Gloria Motycka To Make Decision

The Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild is having their regular and perhaps their last meeting today, March 11th.

The particular guild has been going for many years and is part of the Mary Bridge Hospital Orthopedic Association of Tacoma. They have had many fund raising projects, dinners, smorgasbords, and have had handmade items for sale. The last few years they have had a booth at the Holiday Bazaar in the Fircrest Community Center where they sold hot homebaked breads and hand-sewn children's aprons.

But, limping along the last few years with just a handful of faithful members has been very difficult. Today President Mrs. Maurice Heck is asking for votes from the members to decide whether or not to dissolve the guild. Each guild in the association must have ten active members and, not having them, it looks as though the Gloria Motycka Guild will be no more.

All the ladies who have been members in Graham are to be commended for years of work to help support Mary Bridge Hospital and their little guild will be missed among the other guilds in the Orthopedic Association.

Dinner And Bake Sale

The public is invited to an Italian spaghetti dinner. It will be served with salad, rolls, desert and coffee.

A bake sale featuring home made pies, cookies, hot breads and cakes, will also be given.

Both the dinner and the bake sale will be held on March 13th at the Spanaway United Methodist Church on 163rd street, just east of Pacific Ave. They will last from 2:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Both are sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Services.

PLU Opens Art Exhibit

"Banners," an exhibition organized and circulated by the Western Association of Art Museums, is being shown thru March 28 at the Pacific Lutheran University Gallery.

Exhibits are all sizes and made of all types of materials: tapestry, paint on canvas, stitchery, applique, felt, needlework, tie dye, leather and plastics.

Among the more than 50 banners is a creation by Corita Kent, formerly Sister Corita, who is well known for her graphic prints.

The University Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 2-11 p.m. Sundays.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. VanTassel, 721 So. 115th, Tacoma, Washington, baby girl. February 26, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hallman, Route 1, Box 1232, Spanaway, Washington, baby girl. February 28, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Jensen, 8222 Pipeline Rd. East, Tacoma, Washington, baby boy. February 28, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Canty, 1802 So. 82nd, Tacoma, Washington, baby boy. March 1, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Manning, 3806 No. Gove, Tacoma, Washington, baby girl. March 1, 1971.

Mr. and Mrs. Yung Shik Pak, 9506 121st St. SW, Tacoma, Washington, baby boy. March 2, 1971.

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EDITORIALS

We are angry!

How can the parents of children in this community say they care for the futures of their sons and daughters, then go to the poles and vote down the excess school levies that would assure their children a good education.

Even worse are those of you who did not vote at all, and left the fate of your children's future in the hands of others. That elite, apathetic, all talk and no action little group of you who say they care, but feel it is more important to stay home and watch their favorite television programs than get out and vote.

You are the ones that will be sitting around several years from now, shaking your heads, wondering why your kids can't get into college or get a good job.

The sad part of the whole thing is that most of you don't even realize what you have done.

Despite warnings and pleas from the community's schools telling you what the consequences of voting down the Excess School Levy would be, you have seen fit not to listen. Now your children will suffer for your actions. You have taken away their doorway to the future.

Because the levies were voted down:
Classrooms will be over crowded.

There will not be enough textbooks. Maybe your child will be one of those that doesn't get one.

Teachers, administrators, specialist personnel, clerks, custodians, maintenance personnel, bus drivers and instructional assistant must be fired, adding to the list of the unemployed.

Schools will be below the accepted standard of accreditation.

There will not be enough buses to take your children to school.

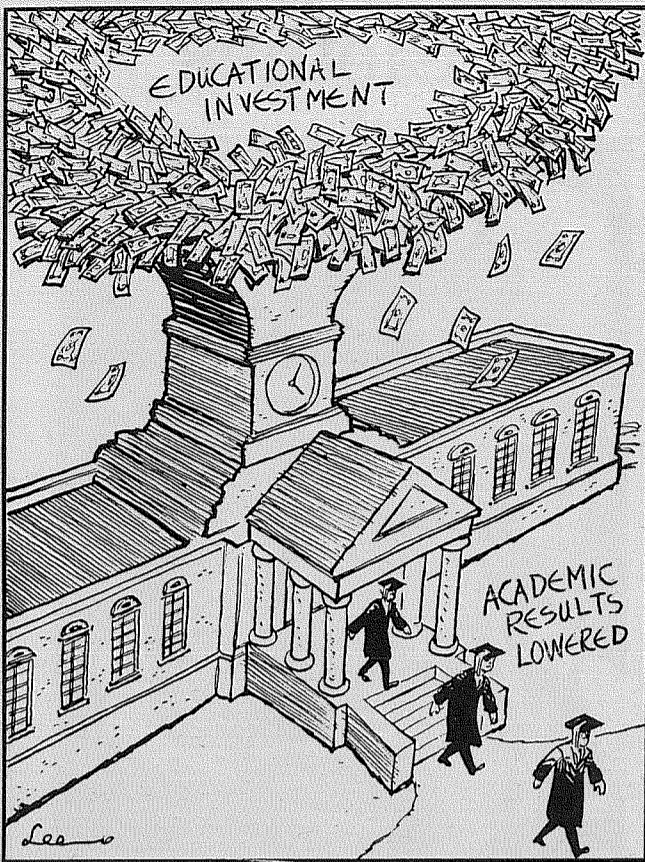
However, let's look at the bright side of the situation.

Franklin Pierce School District did pass proposition I, which will allow them to operate at their present level, even though class rooms will be over crowded, there won't be enough text books, no new teachers can be hired, and they will be below the accepted standard for accreditation.

But you won't suffer for your actions, only your children will suffer. You're safe. Taxes are down and you have won.

You should be proud.

Past Investments in Schools Blown up the Stack



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

It was a sad day when we learned the TIMES JOURNAL had ceased publishing. We had come to depend on this newspaper for informing our borrowers in Midland, Parkland, and Roy about library services, and for learning of the community events

that interest our borrowers. Now we have learned the TIMES JOURNAL is again functioning. Congratulations, and our very best wishes for successful continuation.

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Jane Bare
Community Relations Assistant



Now any talk of adopting a restrictive resolution can be nothing much more than conversation sweetened by wishful thinking.

Too many lawmakers have their own pet bills in that stack which would be permanently dead if such a resolution were adopted.

Getting a majority vote on such a move in either house is virtually impossible.

Some breathe, some choke

The past week since the cutoff date has provided a breather for those who feared many of the measures kicking around in committee — a chance to catch their breaths before starting the next, and toughest battle.

Legislators get a breather, too, of sorts. After reconvening, they immediately will adjourn for the weekend and head for home.

The governor could do it differently by calling them back to start their special session on Monday, instead of Friday. But that way the lawmakers wouldn't draw their \$40 per diem expense money during the interim. Legislative employees wouldn't get their pay.

But for many lawmakers, the weekend breather could be somewhat stifling.

They are certain to hear a lot of things from their constituents which seemed to have slipped their minds in the course of the past 60 days.

What they hear at home could have much to do with how they perform during the coming 60 days.

Mail makes impression

Some lawmakers already are getting the message by mail — the same message they received in the last election, but which so many forgot so easily.

The new message is spelled out, and is beginning to attract attention.

For instance, in the House Committee on Revenue and Taxation, where a stack of tax relief bills have been sent, there has been considerable backstage maneuvering, with influential members managing to "sit" on many of them.

But the mail of Rep. S.E. Flanagan, R., Quincy, the committee chairman, has been getting heavier every day.

The other day he passed the word along to the rest of his committee: A tax-relief measure will come out on the floor for a vote.

Sidestepping the chief

Two proposed constitutional amendments have been passed onto the voters by the 42nd Legislature; neither of them in the form which the governor would have liked.

One, SJR 1, would lower the property-tax ceiling of 1 per cent of true value, the equivalent of 20 mills on 50 per cent value.

Its approval by the voters is a foregone conclusion: The governor would have preferred a 1½ per cent ceiling, and elimination of the "60-40" requirement for

Paul Harvey This Week



We Can Lead But We Can't Push

By Paul Harvey

Lt. Calley was accused of killing civilians at My Lai. Lt. Calley by his own admission was a pretty poor student in school, yet he may be able to teach us all something we don't know and should know.

His own testimony, even allowing for embellishment, revealed that our effort to push backward people forward inevitably is cruel to them and demeaning to us.

At the Calley trial, the defendant repeatedly corrected or rephrased questions from the six-officer jury. Even they, military men, repeatedly construed anybody not in uniform to be a "civilian."

Calley explained that the word "civilian" in this war is likely to describe non-regular troops; unofficial sympathizers or official agents of the Viet Cong.

And their bullets and their explosives and the mines they plant and the grenades they conceal are altogether as deadly as any.

Calley, who found himself even back home still having to fight for his life, necessarily soft-pedaled what every grunt on every front in this dead-end war knows — that more Americans have been killed over there from behind than before.

In 8½ hours on the stand, almost half of it under cross-examination; Calley repeated that he did kill so-called "civilians" at My Lai. That he was ordered to do so. That he respects the man who gave those orders and still does. And that in his judgment killing so-called "civilians" was and is necessary to the successful prosecution of jungle war.

"Even women and children?"

"Yes, sir."

Calley, forced three years later to recall and relive an ugly encounter in this ugly war, might have chosen better words than "it was no big deal. . ."

Yet that phrase, with which the prosecution sought to damn him, damns us.

The greater inhumanity in this dead-end war is home-made.

It's here at home where we have decreed or tolerated policies which pervert our professed purpose.

Those who argue for perpetuating this tragic involvement imagine that the white man knows what's best for Asians yet instead of enlightening barbarians we find ourselves necessarily imitating them.

Maybe we're learning. President Nixon, in his State of the World message to Congress, acknowledged that Americans want to carry less of the burden around the world.

Of Latin America, he said the United States must "learn to accommodate diversity." Presumably that means those several nations which have turned themselves over to dictators — may.

He said South Africa's racial policy is not ours but we are not going to fight them over it. "Because," he said, "violence would hurt most the people it purports to serve."

So if we are not yet as wise as we might be, we are learning.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME



By Robert C. Cummings

OLYMPIA — The hundreds of bills which die with adjournment of the regular legislative session will live again next week.

Most of them technically were dead when the cutoff date for considering general legislation passed last week-end.

But, as has been the practice since 1965, all will be reintroduced in the special session which immediately follows, by adoption of a single resolution.

Bills which passed just one house must return to their house or origin and be passed a second time, but this is a matter of routine.

They soon will be right back where they left off when the regular session adjourned.

Too many pets

There has been some talk of adopting a joint resolution restricting the legislation to be considered in the special session.

This always was the procedure prior to 1965, but that was before somebody devised the scheme of reintroducing all of the "dead" bills in a single resolution.

special levies and bond issues. The present 60-40 provision was retained.

The proposal to repeal the antigambling provision also is much broader than what either Gov. Dan Evans or Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton would have preferred. It allows the Legislature to decide what kind of gambling shall be permitted.

Gorton opposed it much more actively than Evans, and made an unsuccessful attempt to tighten up the measure with amendments which he had offered from the floor.

Gates ajar again

Another proposed constitutional amendment has passed the House, but probably will die in the Senate.

It is the so-called "gateway" amendment, which would provide the machinery for doing almost anything that could be done through a constitutional convention.

It would permit the Legislature to submit to the voters in a single resolution proposed amendments to any number of sections or articles "without regard to subject matter, article or section."

Window dressing

It carries a prohibition against submitting a complete new Constitution to the voters in a single resolution, but this is mere window dressing.

What would be tantamount to an entirely new Constitution could be placed on a ballot by simply retaining a single section.

For instance, Section 2, Article I, which reads:

"The Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land."

This proposed amendment has passed the House previously, in 1967 and again in 1969, but each time died in the Senate Committee on Constitution, Elections and Legislative processes.

Diminishing returns

Distillery representatives predict, that if Washington enacts the proposed tax increase of 26 cents per fifth on liquor, sales will drop about 100,000 cases during the first year.

In Oregon, which sells about half as much liquor as this state, sales dropped 37,500 cases during the first 10 months after the tax was boosted through revenue increased \$663,249 as a result of the tax hike.

But all this is the equivalent of whistling in the dark. Liquor and cigarets always are fair game when revenue is needed.

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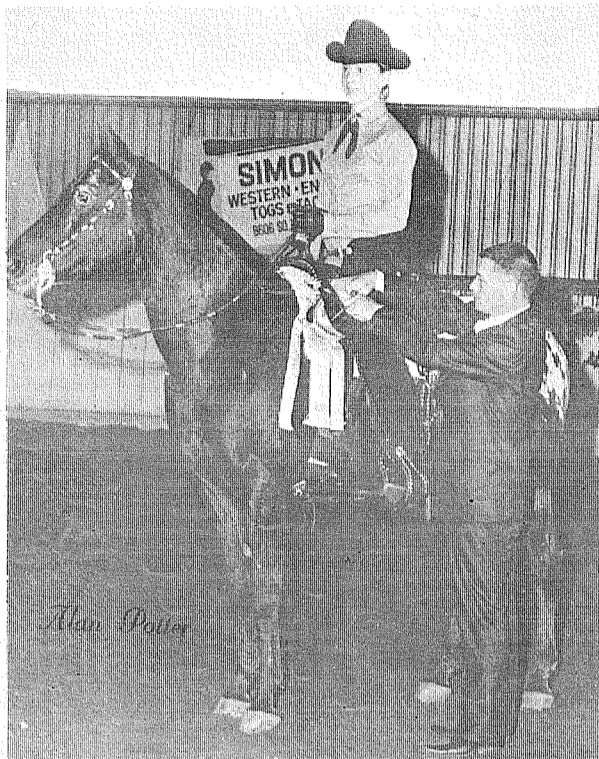
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IT'S BRANDING TIME

The Sheriffs Posse Appaloosa Show



Alan Potter
Deb Galbraith, owner and rider of Chico's Warrior Chief, won the High Point Youth award, Reserve All-Around Champion Horse award and Reserve High Point Performance Horse award.

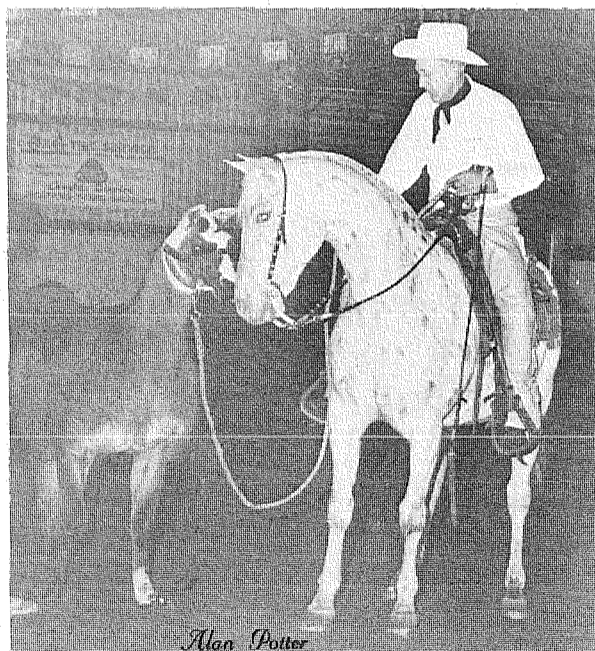


Alan Potter
Penawawa Joe owned by Karl Startz and ridden by Jack Stecker won the All-Around Champion Horse and the High Point Performance Horse in last weekend's show.

(See results on page 6)

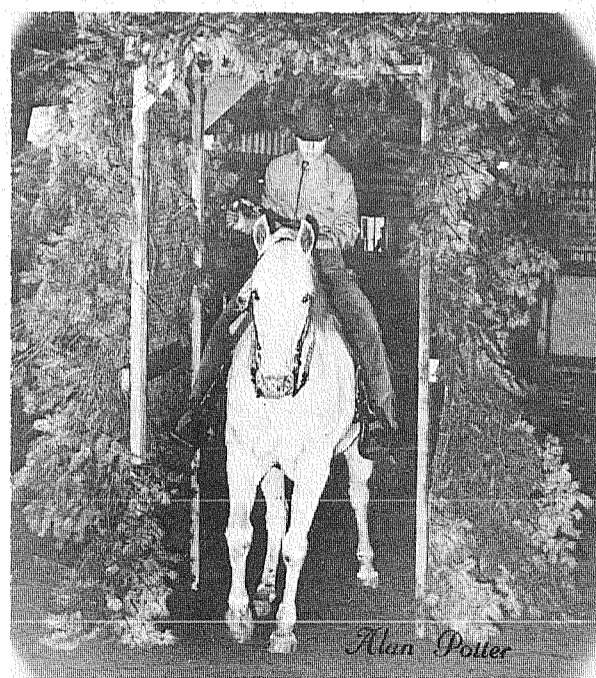


One of the highlights of the show was the Warriors Costume Class. During the individual "at will" period of the class, "Chief" Jack Stecker went on the war-path! The audience went wild as Jack demonstrated his impersonation of an authentic Indian Chief.



Alan Potter
"I'm an Appaloosa, what breed are you?" Chief Oshaneck or "Freckles" didn't know what to think of the llama that was one of the obstacles in the trial class. Chief Oshaneck is owned and ridden by Harry Twomey.

Appaloosa horse show pictures Courtesy of Alan Potter.



Alan Potter
Pictured is Larry Baker on Frühlings Thunderhawk going through one of the obstacles in the Trial Horse Class.



Alan Potter
The Cutting Horse Class is always filled with action as shown in this picture of Dee Parham on Speculation.

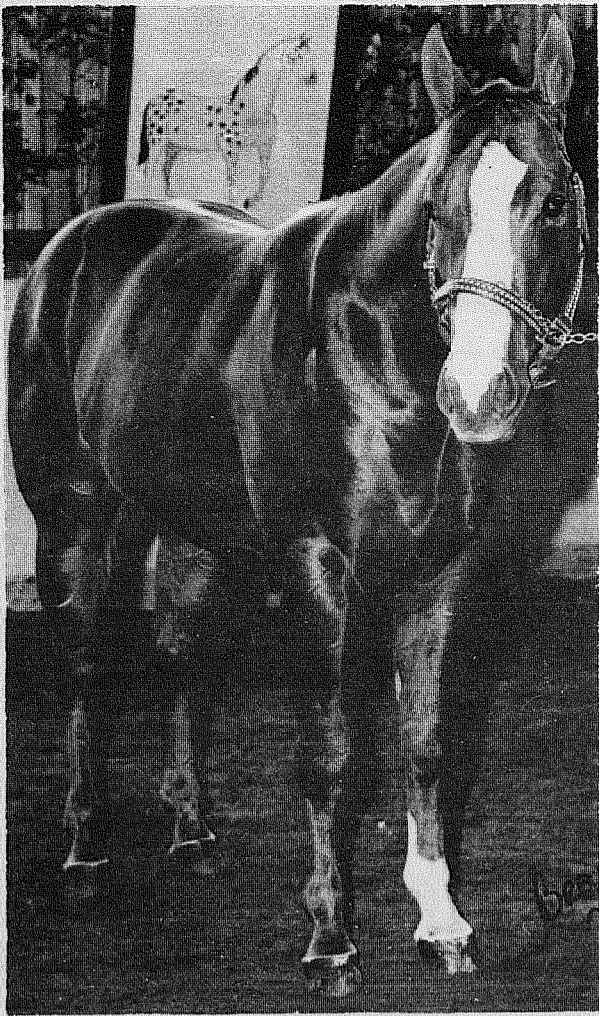
In this weeks TIMES JOURNAL a new feature — "IT'S BRANDING TIME" begins. A variety of news items concerning our local western scene will be included in each weekly issue.

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

by Sharon Pederson

The fourth annual Sheriff's Posse Appaloosa Show was held this past weekend at the Tacoma Unit. Here are the results of the show.

- Geldings, 3 yrs. & under**
 - Fire Buster — Len Knowles
 - Banner's Hy Time — Glen H. Foster
 - Younkin's Drummer Boy — Vicky Younkin
 - R. M. CrossPatch — Robyn Millar
 - Younkin's Drum Beat — Lee Burgess
 - Res. E. & L. Windy Mischief — Debbie Duncan
- Geldings, 4 - 5 years**
 - Tinker's Charlie — Don & Myra Jones
 - The Ace — Ellen Westergaard
 - Kadlucck Navoiyak — Leslie Reid
 - Younkin's Little Red — W. H. Frey
 - Country Jazz — Nancy Hillaire
- Geldings, 6 yrs. & older**
 - Simcoe's Skokie — Claire Schaefer
 - Fruhlings Spot Luck — Kathy Frey
 - Chief Turk — Jennie Adams
 - Fruhlings Thunderhawk — Larry Baker
 - Chief Oshaneck — Harry Twomey
 - Res. Drum — Dave Harber
- Mares, Yearlings**
 - Queen's Joerett — Dave Sehmel
 - Country Style — Charlotte Aamot
 - Pondie's Candy Bar — Circle T. Ranch
 - Miss Pepper Can — Dennis Folsom
 - Sue-Key-Bars — Judi Rutledge
 - Res. Willys Mt. Baker Beauty — James L. Baldwin
- Mares, Washington Bred Yearlings**
 - Queen's Jokerett — Dave Sehmel
 - Country Style — Charlotte Aamot
 - Miss Pepper Can — Dennis Folsom
 - Sue-Key-Bars — Judi Rutledge
 - Willys Mt. Baker Beauty — James L. Baldwin
 - Res. Lady B Gay — Sandy Todd
- Mares, 2 yrs. old**
 - Mica's Wapiti Charm — Connie Coppersmith
 - Feliz Mayo — Mae Beuter
 - Drum's Hi-Hope — Dennis Barrett
 - Sonny's Kenita — Helen R. VanDerSys
 - Drum's Med-O-Mist — Pat Younkin
 - Res. Carrol — Sandra Morrison
- Mares, 3 yrs. old**
 - Ti-Ama — Jay Goss
 - Retreat Campfire Girl — Doug Simpson
 - Will Dee Poco Sioux — Jean Harris
- Mares, 4 yrs. & older**
 - Dr. Richard Nodvedt
 - Fire Dawn — Joan Jackson
 - Jaguar's Tiliicum — Dr. A. H. Wood
 - Fancy Me — Charlene Parham
 - Tumalo Trail — Glen Foster
 - Res. Na-Nee — Jay Goss
- Blood Mares**
 - Simcoe's Chisana — Jeannie Mencarelli
 - Pam's Bar — Doug Simpson
 - Boban's Apache Ka-Chu — Bob Clements
 - Queen's Magna Dea — Peggy Bean
 - See Me Now — Mari Abbott
 - Res. Tana's Squaw — Pat Olsen
- Stallions, Yearlings**
 - Silver King Plauoir — Joan Jackson
 - Pondie's Rocky Road — Roaring Creek Ranch
 - Peak-A-Pond — Dark Horse Stables
 - Bill's High Dandy — Bill Miller
 - Baldwin's Whistler — James L. Baldwin
 - Res. A-Y-Ya's Tribal Dance — Fran L. Killam
- Stallions, Washington Bred Yearlings**
 - Baldwin's Whistler — James L. Baldwin
 - Ay-Y-Ya's Tribal Dance — Fran L. Killam
 - Rhonda's Comanche — Don Walker
 - Parker's Bearcat — Mike Parker
 - Len's Okey Smokie — Leonard Gustafson
 - Res. Beavers Reflection — Doug Palmblad
- Stallions, 2 yrs. old**
 - Warren's Ol' Jo — Jo Warren
 - Mishi Mokow — Dr. A. H. Wood
 - Boomer's Image — Linda Inman
 - Top Hat Jr. — Jor Warren
 - & J. Eastland
 - Satans Cobalt — Dave Sehmel
 - Key-Notion — John Persak
- Stallions, 3 yrs. old**
 - Radar Tribal Dots — Dennis Smith
 - Mister Hi Jinks — Topsy Turvy Acres
 - Neskia Concho — Louis Ferris
 - Bittertop — R. B. Andrews, Sr.
 - O My Gosh — Mary Liner
 - Res. Pride's Ruff Spots — Benny Schilder
- Stallions, 4 yrs. & older**
 - Candy's Pondie — Jess Moreno
 - Equals Hy John H — Lance Miffilin
 - Kitsap Apachego — Clements & Lane
 - Dee Dee Dandy — Steve Webb
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
 - Res. Mossula Skyline — Ken Pike
- Showmanship at Halter, 13 & under**
 - Jay Goss
 - Dianne E. Hall
 - Dianne Burgess
 - Jill McLean
 - Deb Ulmer
 - Res. Terry Blackwell
- Showmanship at Halter, 14 thru 17**
 - Glen Foster
 - Kathy Frey
 - Deb Galbraith
 - Jo Ann Copeland
 - Cheri Winkle
 - Res. Larry Baker
- Western Equitation, 13 & under**
 - Jay Goss
 - Ricky Goethals
 - Terry Blackwell
 - Jill McLean
- Western Equitation, 14 thru 17**
 - Deb Galbraith
 - Larry Baker
 - Leslie Reid
 - Jo Ann Copeland
 - Mary Walsh
 - Res. Claire Schaefer
- Hunt Seat, 13 & under — 14 thru 17**
 - Deb Galbraith
 - Kathy Frey
 - Leslie Reid
 - Patricia Bolinger
 - Ricky Goethals
 - Res. Jay Goss
- Appaloosa Novice Western Pleasure**
 - Will Dee Poco Sioux — Jean Harris
 - Tana's Squaw — Pat Olsen
 - Kitsap Shawnee — Al Goethals
 - Peone's Native Son — Preston Adler
 - Simcoe's Skokie — Claire Schaefer
 - Res. Calico Patch — Ramona Erwin
- Appaloosa Western Riding**
 - Chief Oshaneck — Harry Twomey
 - Nez Perce Buffalo Hunt
 - Chiles Cochise — Gene Roundherst
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
 - Nickey Boy — Gary Linhard
- Appaloosa Horse Costume Class, Lady to Ride**
 - Joker's Medicine Girl — Barb Unkrur
 - Missoula Dawn — Victoria Storhoff
 - Gin Rickey B — Mike Parker
 - Queen's Magna Dea — Peggy Bean
 - Simcoe's Skokie — Claire Schaefer
- Appaloosa Horse Costume Class, Warriors**
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
 - Kadlucck Navoiyak — Leslie Reid
 - Cooter's Lancer — Al Colburn
 - Drum — Robert Andrews
 - Golden Eagle Chickadee — Ricky Goethals
- Appaloosa Senior Cutting Horse**
 - Dr. Richard Nodvedt
 - Rainbow Road Man — Jon Hatfield
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
- Trail Horse, 17 & under**
 - Chico's Warrior Chief — Deb Galbraith
 - Fruhlings Thunderhawk — Larry Baker
 - Chiles Cochise — Gene Roundherst
 - Kadlucck Navoiyak — Leslie Reid
 - Sparkling Star — Patricia Shores
 - Res. Whisk Broom
- Trail Horse, Senior**
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
 - Wallace's Choclaw — Linda Inman
 - Chief Turk — Jennie Adams
 - Chief Oshaneck — Harry Twomey
 - Prankards Tolo — Sandra Fehrs
 - Res. Rangers Royal Echo — Wilson Kerns
- Lead Line Class, 6 & under**
 - Chief Turk — Jennie Adams
 - Michelle Wolfe
 - Will Dee Poco Sioux — Colleen Green & Tad Green
- Western Pleasure, Maiden Horse**
 - Sully's Mr. Chips — Coralie Fosnaugh
 - Will Dee Poco Sioux — Jean Harris
 - Peone's Native Son — Preston Adler
 - Drum — Robert Andrews
 - Peone's Moon Maid — Preston Adler
 - Res. Toby's Echo — Paula Gath
- Western Pleasure, 13 & under**
 - Na-Nee — Jay Goss
 - Golden Eagle Chickadee — Ricky Goethals
 - Ortega's Sally Rand — Terry Blackwell
- Western Pleasure, 14 thru 17**
 - Chico's Warrior Chief — Deb Galbraith
 - Fruhlings Thunderhawk — Larry Baker
 - Joker's Medicine Girl — Barb Unkrur
 - Kadlucck Navoiyak — Leslie Reid
 - Chief Turk — Jennie Adams
 - Res. Simcoe's Skokie — Claire Schaefer
- Western Pleasure, Senior**
 - Sully's Mr. Chips — Coralie Fosnaugh
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
 - Wallace's Choclaw — Linda Inman
 - Chief Oshaneck — Harry Twomey
 - Wa-Co-Su — Dean Fitzwater
 - Res. Drum — Robert Andrews
- Versatility Class**
 - Chico's Warrior Chief — Deb Galbraith
 - Chief Oshaneck — Harry Twomey
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
 - Wallace's Choclaw — Linda Inman
 - Fruhlings Thunderhawk — Larry Baker
- English Pleasure, Open**
 - Chico's Warrior Chief — Deb Galbraith
 - Wallace's Choclaw — Linda Inman
 - Fruhlings Thunderhawk — Larry Baker
 - Le Wa Lace — Jay Goss
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
 - Res. Younkin's Little Red — Kathy Frey



Spring Quarter Horse Show

The first Quarter Horse Show of the season will be held this coming weekend, March the 13th and 14th at the Tacoma Unit. Entries from many states will be participating. Judging the show will be Mr. Virgil Moore from Springdale, Arkansas.

- Junior Reining Horse**
 - Dee Dandy — Steve Webb
 - Peone's Native Son — Preston Adler
 - Two Bars Playboy — Dale DeLoff
- Senior Reining Horse**
 - Penawawa Joe — Karl Staatz
 - Chico's Warrior Chief — Deb Galbraith
 - Chief Oshaneck — Harry Twomey
 - Falche Del — Nancy Copple
 - Chief Turk — Lee Davis
- Western Pleasure, Geldings**
 - Sully's Mr. Chips — Coralie Fosnaugh
 - Chico's Warrior Chief — Deb Galbraith
 - Chief Oshaneck — Harry Twomey
 - Chief Turk — Jennie Adams
 - Prankard's Quillayute Quill — Susan Palo
 - Res. Drum — Robert Andrews
- Western Pleasure, Mares**
 - Na-Nee — Pat Goss
- Halter Championships**
 - Champion Gelding: Tinkers Charley — Myra Jones, Blanket donated by the "Bunkhouse"
 - Reserve Gelding: The Ace — Al Westergaard
 - Champion Mare: Speckulation — Dr. Nodvedt, Blanket donated by "Simmons Western Store"
 - Reserve Mare: Fire Dawn — Joan Jackson
 - Champion Stallion: Candy's Pondie — Jess Moreno, Blanket donated by Hansen's Saddle & Tack
 - Reserve Stallion: Equals Hy John H. — Lance Miffilin

County Fair Board Names Committees

At the March meeting, Norbert Grove, president of the Pierce County Fair Board, announced the following committee appointments to carry out the plans for the County Fair to be held August 12, 13, and 14, at Frontier Park, Graham.

- 1971 Pierce County Fair Board Committees**
- Ways & Means**
 - James Richardson, Chairman
 - Claude Doran
 - Stan Goter
 - Queen**
 - Joyce Elliott, Chairman
 - Annabelle Stillman
 - Ribbons, Premium Book & Awards**
 - Eddie Thomason, Chairman
 - Concessions & Decorations
 - Emmy Scholz, Chairman
 - George Loucks
 - Special Breakfast**
 - Norbert Grove, Chairman
 - Parking**
 - John Foster, Chairman
 - Water & Sanitation**
 - Orville Eveleth, Chairman
 - Harrison Ford
 - Sam Groves
 - Grounds & Location**
 - Loleta Johnson, Chairman
 - Eddie Thomason
 - Frank Stowe
 - George Loucks
 - Dolores Basket
 - Security**
 - Reuben Knoblauch, Chairman
 - Coordination**
 - Dean Easterbrooks, Chairman
 - Marilyn Dillon
 - Nomination**
 - Glen Paulson, Chairman
 - Publicity**
 - Annabelle Stillman, Chairman
 - Thelma McLaughlin
 - Program**
 - Dolores Basket, Chairman
 - Bob Tardiff
 - Open Class**
 - Dave Van Hulle, Chairman
 - Evelyn Guske
 - Jewel Nelson
 - Public Relations & Signs**
 - Norbert Grove, Chairman
 - Harrison Locklin
 - Joyce Elliott
 - Rules & Regulations**
 - Eddie Thomason, Chairman

Also President Grove welcomed the new 4-H Representative to the Board, Rod Marecle of Parkland, member of the Four Hoofs Each 4-H and junior leader of the Bits and Pieces 4-H Club.

Delores Basket announced that the Pierce County Homemakers have donated a sizeable sum to build a kitchen in the new Home Economics building on the fairgrounds at Frontier Park. This addition will be used by the 4-H for meal prep and other home economics projects during the fair and by groups renting the building during the year.

Queen Committee Chairman Joyce Elliott reported that all senior 4-H girls are eligible to participate in the queen contest and will be receiving letters this month giving them details.

Plans for building rustic benches for the fairgrounds are available from the extension office for groups and organizations who would like to have a project to help develop the Park.

- Hi Point Youth**
 - Deb Galbraith, receiving a pair of Sterling Silver Stirrups.
 - Reserve — Jay Goss
- Hi Point Performance Horse**
 - Penawawa Joe owned by Karl Staatz of Gig Harbor and ridden by Jack Stecker — received a Sterling Silver head stall, bit and romel reins.
 - Reserve — Chico's Warrior Chief owned and ridden by Deb Galbraith
- All Around Champion Horse**
 - Penawawa Joe owned by Karl Staatz and ridden by Jack Stecker — received a Custom Made Saddle donated by Dean and Dodie Vosburg of the Rodeo Custom Shop.
 - Reserve — Chico's Warrior Chief owned by Deb Galbraith

Congratulations to the Pierce County Sheriff's Mounted Posse for their presentation of a very fine show. The color and flash of the Appaloosa always makes a show exciting and interesting to watch. The judge was Mr. Judd Morse and the photographer was Mr. Alan Potter.

Paint Horse Day In Puyallup

March 13

"The Sports Model Breed" The Paint Horse Breed is probably the fastest growing breed of horse in the United States today. To help promote this breed, so many more people can see and become acquainted with it, Albers Feed Store in Puyallup, has very generously offered again this year to hold a "Paint Horse Day."

It will be from 9:00 - 2:30 with Paint Horses there all day and a stallion exhibit from 2:00 - 2:30. Each year the Albers people have let us show our horses and any other displays we care to on this day.

This year Albers will give away really nice door prizes and our Unit, The West Central Unit of Washington State Paint Horse Club will also offer a painting of your favorite animal done from a photo of your choice as their door prize.

There will be a good selection of saddles, bridles, spurs, bits, you name it and of course good lawn and garden supplies too. By all means come and have a good time and plan to buy some needed items.



Misty Grey Lady, Champion Performance Paint Horse in Washington State in both Washington State Paint Horse Club and Washington State Horsemen's Ass'n. She is owned by Mrs. Jeri Stone of Federal Way, and is ridden by Connie Burns of Federal Way and Barbara Thompson of Enumclaw.

Albers will give our club a percentage of all sales made that day and this will go into our show fund to help buy a saddle for the outstanding youth in Washington State Paint Horse Club.

So plan now to come see what is happening and bring your friends to Albers Feed Store, 207 West Main, Puyallup, Washington. The kids can have a free ride on some of the best horses in the

state and we may even have some Paint babies to show off if they arrive in time. But do plan to come. It will be a fun day. For more information contact Mrs. Stone at VE 8-0443.

"The Livestock Market"
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 PHONE VI 7-7511

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 TH 5-6006

Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market report for Thursday, March 4th. Cattle 359 head and hogs 61 head.

Due to unfavorable weather conditions our sale run was short in number, however cattle prices are holding steady and strong on some classes.

Good Hol. heifers (springing)	400.00 to 485.00	Head
Hol. heifers - ready to breed	300.00 to 330.00	Head
Best veal	44.00 to 49.00	cwt.
Medium veal	40.00 to 42.00	cwt.
Heavy bulls	28.00 to 29.00	cwt.
Best slaughter cows	23.00 to 24.50	cwt.
Medium to good cows	21.00 to 22.50	cwt.
Colored cows	16.00 to 22.00	cwt.
Heavy feeder steers (800 lbs.)	28.00 to 28.50	cwt.
Feeder hfrs. (650-700 lbs.)	26.50 to 27.50	cwt.
Hol. steers (800-850 lbs.)	27.00 to 27.50	cwt.
Hol. steers (400-500 lbs.)	30.00 to 32.50	cwt.
Good steer calves (400-500 lbs.)	32.00 to 35.00	cwt.
Light steer calves	37.00 to 40.00	cwt.
Heifer calves (400-450 lbs.)	29.00 to 32.00	cwt.
Good Heifer calves	40.00 to 60.00	Head
Good Hol. Bull calves	35.00 to 50.00	Head
Small weaner pigs	7.50	Head
Large weaner pigs	10.00 to 12.00	Head
Feeder pigs	21.00	Head
Block Hogs	18.00	cwt.

Stock cows are in good demand from \$250.00 to \$280.00 per head. We anticipate a good sale this Thursday, come early.

Auctioneers Ed & Lee Flood
VI 7-7567

Pierce County Soil Survey Is Underway

Allen Zulauf and Miles Raver, soil scientists for the Soil Conservation Service, are in the midst of gathering field data for updating the soil survey in Pierce County. The last such survey was completed in 1937-39 and published in 1955. It was based partially on field observations, crops grown and topography with limited field investigations.

Zulauf and Raver are using high altitude aerial photos, detailed field investigations and topographical maps in the current survey. When completed, the soil survey report will be of immeasurable value to agricultural producers, county planners, home builders, land developers, and other land users.

Information contained in the report can be used to develop a more orderly growth pattern for Pierce County.

Of the approximately 400,000 acres to be surveyed, field work has been completed on 50,000 acres. It is expected that all the field work will be completed in 1973 with publication of the full report to follow sometime later. An interim report, for limited distribution, is scheduled for publication by the end of 1971. In the meantime, if anyone desires soils information, contact the Soil Conservation Service, 506 River Road in Puyallup or phone TH 5-5533.

Grange News Daffodil Festival Will Feature Choir

Collins Grange will meet Thursday night, March 11th, at 8 p.m. A very special meeting with C W A Chairman Hannah Larsen, in charge. This is going to be a Fun night with Skits, Music and readings.

Hostess will be Mrs. Ed Agnensen and Mrs. Tom Whitemas.

All members come and have fun with us.

Our Rummage sale has been planned for 16th and 17th of April. We will also sell Homemade baked bread, sweet breads and other goodies. Plants of all kinds will be on sale. If you have any rummage that you would like

The Lakes Swing Choir, one of the finest in the Pacific Northwest, will be one of the musical features on the

to give, call Hannah Larsen, LE 7-6851 or Nina Hiner, JU 8-5491 and it will be picked up. We will sell anything, furniture, dishes, even the "kitchen sink."

A Teenage dance will be sponsored by Kapowsin Grange Saturday, March 13th, from 8 p.m. until midnight in the grange hall.

Live music will be provided by the AYRE Rock Group.

Refreshments will be served.

This will be a supervised dance, and all teenagers are invited.

Donations will be \$1.00 per person.

Kapowsin Grange Auxiliary also is sponsoring a rummage and bake sale Saturday, March 20th, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the grange hall.

Lunch will be available.

School Levy Results

Franklin Pierce School Levy Results

Proposition I Passed

3594 voted
2451 yes
1143 no
Total of 68.19 per cent of the required 60 per cent.

Proposition II Failed

3561 voted
1885 yes
1676 no
Total 52.93 per cent of the required 60 per cent.

Proposition III Failed

3550 voted
1847 yes
1703 no
Total 52.03 per cent of the required 60 per cent.

Bethel School Levy Results

Maintenance and Operation Levy Failed
51 per cent of the required 60 per cent vote was received.

Bond Issue Failed

43 per cent of the required 60 per cent vote was received.

Washington State Fairs Association Will Meet

The Washington State Fairs Association annual area meeting will be held on Saturday, March 13, 1971, at the Evergreen Inn, Olympia. This day-long meeting is open to all persons interested and involved in fairs held in western Washington. Sessions have been planned to assist fair managers, department superintendents, boards of directors, FFA instructors, Extension staff, and others.

Registrations will be taken at the door at 9:30 a.m. A no-host luncheon will be served at noon.

Elden Andrews, Extension Livestock Agent, has information on "Veterinarian Health Regulations."

A panel on "Liability and Possible Lawsuit" will be headed by Arlene McNutt of Grays Harbor and Tony Wildhaber of Lewis County. Roger Roberts of the Washington State Department of Agriculture and Representatives of the State Fair Commission will explain the fair evaluation sheets.

The afternoon program includes buzz sessions on Special Events, lead by Loleta Johnson; Obtaining Fair Entertainment, Bob Staunton; and Ideas on Year-Round Publicity and Promotion by Gust Skarbert. Plans for "Judging Schools" will be presented by Alice Ells of Castle Rock.

President of Washington Fairs Association William Walch and James Blair, Legislation Chairman, have current information on the 1971 Legislature and the Fairs. Opportunity will also be given for the open discussion and exchange of ideas.

To get to the Evergreen Inn, turn off Interstate 5 at Tumwater, on the Shelton-Aberdeen Exit, go one mile, turn right.

Graham Postal Notice

The Graham Post Office has gone from two to three routes.

It will be about one month before we get things straightened out - some early - some late. Please put your address on your mail box. It will help. Thank You.

The Party Line

Roy-Lacamas-McKenna News

by Mrs. Herb Kuhlmann

Local residents were saddened to learn that an automobile accident Friday, February 26th, had claimed the lives of three members of a former Roy family. The Norman W. Chilbergs had resided for several years on the Roy-Pettit Road before moving the Raymond four years ago.

Mr. Childberg, 51, was a dairyman and a Marine Corps veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Eagles Aerie and Sportsmans Club of Raymond and the Washington Dairymen's Association. He is survived by a son, Kenneth J., of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley E. Winge of Roy and Mrs. Michael Kinkade of Tacoma; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Mitchell of Tacoma; a sister, Mrs. Stewart Parker of Fife; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Norman W. (Betty D.) Chilberg, 36, was born in Black Hills, S. D. She was a member of the Catholic Church, the Dairy Wives Association and the Raymond Garden Club. Mrs. Chilberg was for a time the cook at the Roy Elementary School during the years they lived in the Roy area. Besides her son, Kenneth, and her stepdaughters, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Lorena Labreck of Montana; her father, John Labreck of Montana; her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Meyers of Oregon; and five step-grandchildren.

Norman W. Chilberg, Jr. 16, was born in Tacoma. He was a student at Willapa Valley High School and a member of the Catholic Church. He was a member of the football and wrestling teams and Future Farmers of America. He is survived by his brother, Kenneth; two stepsisters; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Labreck and Mr. Labreck; and his grand-grandmother, Mrs. Meyers.

Funeral Services were held last week under the direction of the Dryer Mortuary.

At the Roy Congregational Church Council meeting last Thursday, March 4th, it was determined that the re-decoration of the church sanctuary will begin soon, following the general plans of architect, Don Frothingham. Planning Committee members who will be responsible for drawing up a list of priorities for the re-decorating are Joe Dale, John Roush and Mrs. Gary Roush, Sr. The memorial sanctuary fund for the late Maurice Murray will be used for refinishing the walls and ceiling as a first priority.

Future Homemakers To Meet in Eatonville

The Future Homemakers of America in Region II will be holding their annual Recognition Day meeting, Saturday, March 13 at Eatonville High School. The purpose of this meeting is to recognize the effort chapters have made in working toward the objectives in the Program of Work. Chapters will participate with presentations representing their year's work. "Today's Decisions Build Tomorrow" will be the theme carried out through the day.

Miss Pat Fernan, 1st Vice-President, of Central Kitsap High School will preside over the meeting. She will be assisted by Suzette Blue, 2nd Vice-President, and Carol Boushey, State President.

One of the highlights of

the day will be the election of state officers. Three new state officers from Region II will be elected.

Awards for the chapter presentations will be provided by the Sears and Roebuck Foundation.

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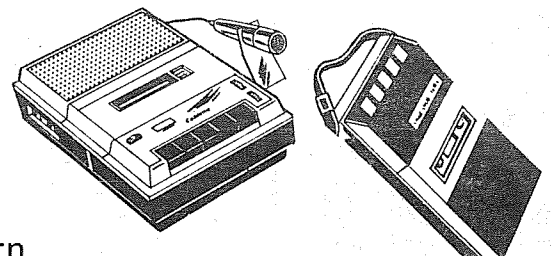
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Parkland Moose

Ritualists of Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 will vie for State Honors in the Washington State Moose Association Ritualistic Mid-Winter Competition being held in Ellensburg March 12th 13th and 14th.

Led by Chairman Ed Boyd, the following members will be travelling to Ellensburg by train March 12th. They are Duke Tone, Tom MacKenzie, Bob Kennedy, Jack Hart, Cliff Johnson, Dan Howell and Don Shane. They will go on the floor at 11 a.m. Saturday Morning March 13th immediately following the Ritual Team from Nisqually Valley Moose Lodge.

Competition will continue late into Saturday afternoon and winning teams and individuals will be announced at the Awards Banquet held on Sunday.

Duke Tone and Jack Hart will be competing for Novice awards since this will be their first appearance in State Competition.

The Parkland Moose Lodge will be honoring the Ritual Teams efforts at a St. Patricks Social being held at the Parkland Moose Home Saturday Night March 20th highlighted by a pre-social dinner commencing at 7 p.m. Chairman of the St. Patricks Social Bud Thayer has also announced an evening of live music will commence at 9:30 p.m.

Parkland Business Club Will Meet

The Parkland Business Club will meet at the "Ranch Club" 10203 Sales Road on March 17th.

Social hour will be at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30.

Ernest Harmon from Suburban Realty will be guest speaker. He will talk on the proposal of laws now in the legislative hopper at Olympia concerning landlords and tenants.

Entertainment will be furnished by Mildred Keller's Dance Studio.



DRYER MORTUARY
PARKLAND
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The Country Parson

"There are two groups of people who ought to be happier than they are — men and women."
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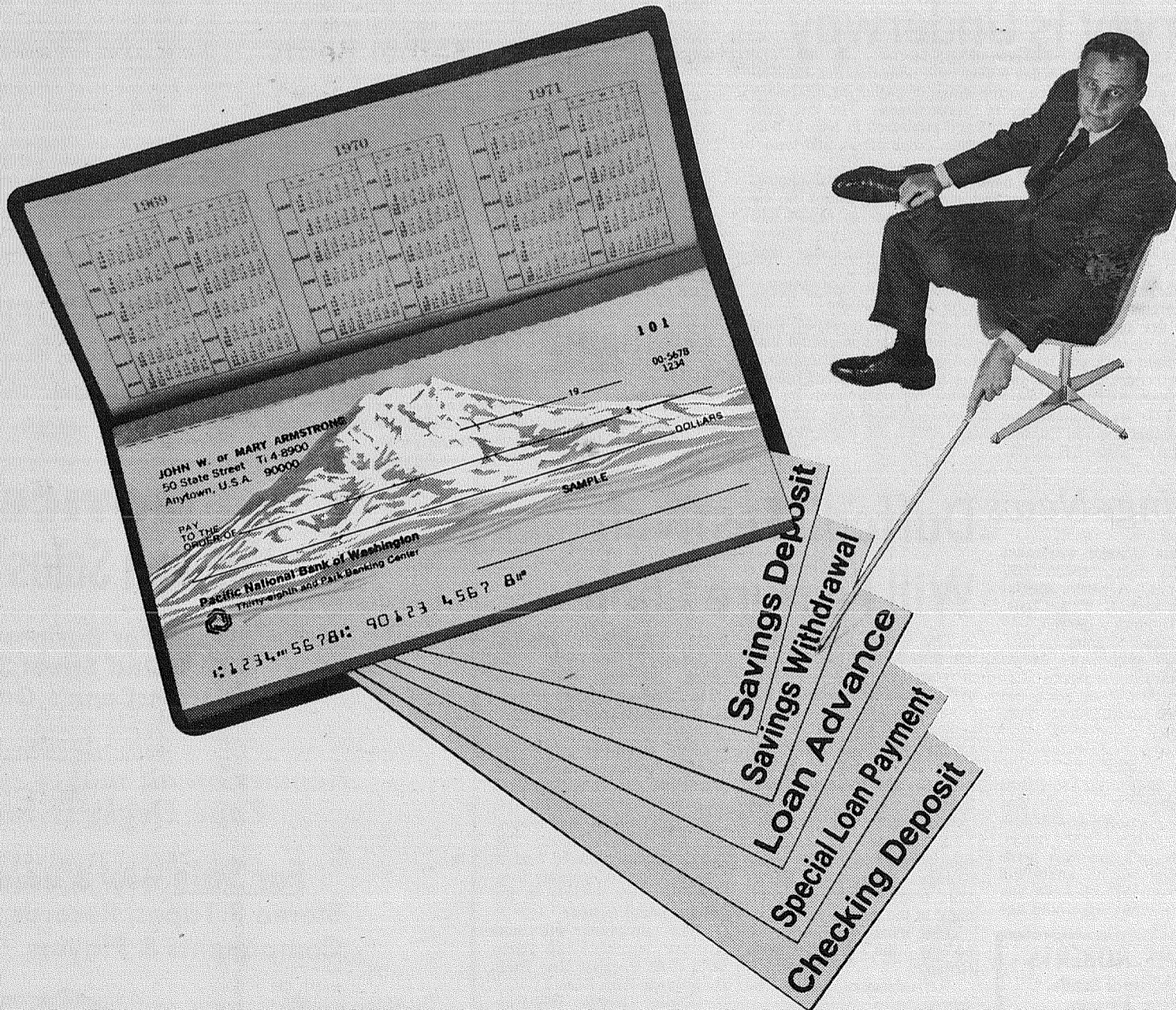
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School Sports

Washington High Track Team Starts Workouts

The Washington High School track team started

Bethel High Track Practice Begins

By Glenn Ryder

Bad weather has not discouraged the Bethel track team. Last Monday, even though snow was still on the track, the Braves turned out for the upcoming season.

About 50 boys, prepared for lots of rugged work, showed up for Coach Doug Wisness's supervision and training in the sport's many events.

The Braves are looking forward to a good season, and Bethel can expect a lot of good things from all the members of the team.

The Bethel team intends to be a winner!

regular workouts last week with about 45 boys eager to start the new season. A blizzard of snow greeted them on the first day of turnout but spirits weren't dampened.

According to Coach Jon Herrington the Patriots should have a strong team this year. However very stiff competition may be in the offing from Puyallup, Rogers, Franklin Pierce, and defending champion Clover Park.

The team will determine its varsity competitors in an intra-squad meet this Friday, before facing Curtis in a pre-season encounter on March 19, and Jefferson in the first league meet March 26.

A mind is like a parachute. If it is to work, it first has to be open—

Walk-A-Thon Steps Forward

Preparations for the March 20th Walk-A-Thon are accelerating with people from all walks of life, and from every age group signing up for this fun-project . . . to benefit the March of Dimes Program.

"There's only a short time left before W-Day . . . so don't delay" urges Mrs. John Holmaas, Walk-A-Thon director. To be eligible, its necessary to have one or more sponsors. These can be solicited among relatives, neighbors and business acquaintances.

Registration forms are available at the Cheney Stadium Walk-A-Thon office, at all Pierce County Schools, and at the March of Dimes office, 712 Sixth Avenue.

Joining Lou Whittaker, honorary chairman, and Mayor Gordon Johnson, as they lead the walkers, will be a number of other prominent

citizens including Judge Robert A. Jacques, Don Perry, Dr. Lon Hoover, the Rev. Thomas Pitsch, Kevin Lay (1964 Olympic track star) and Glenn Galbreath. The latter will keep pace — in his wheelchair.

Plans are developing for an enthusiastic send-off shortly after 8 a.m. Music will be provided by the Clan Gordan Band.

To add to the excitement of this event many prizes will be awarded. Among them is a Honda which will be given to the person who collects the highest amount from his sponsors at the conclusion of the walk. The couple with the largest total amount will be given a "week-end for two" at Crystal Mountain Merchandise prizes will be awarded the youngest as well as the oldest individual who completes the walk.

Traveling trophies will be presented to the school with the highest amount of pledges collected and to the school with the greatest number of collective miles traveled. For the same achievements trophies will be given to the youth groups. Also, a special award will be presented to the adult organization with the largest amount in pledges collected.

As walkers pass through eleven check-points along the route sponsor cards will be validated. However, if a walker tires he may drop out anywhere along the way for there will be radio-dispatched cars.

For further information call SK 2-7764 or SK 2-7765.

Bethel Beats Seahawks

By Glenn Ryder

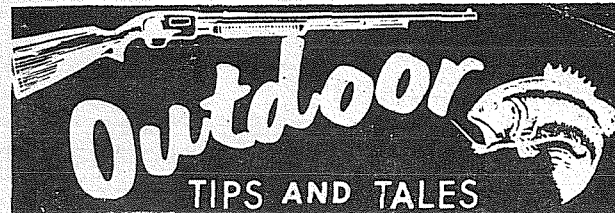
As everyone else in the Seamount League was winning, the Braves decided to join in with the fun. They won game number two as the final score read Bethel 66 to Peninsula's 60.

Even with the win over Peninsula, the Braves are still in the cellar.

When the first quarter ended the score was tied 17-17, but Peninsula started running in to foul troubles and in the third quarter the Braves went ahead and stayed there.

Eventually, three of the Seahawk's players fouled out.

In the last quarter a number of technical fouls were placed on Bethel, but Peninsula missed all of them.



By Herb Williams

RABBIT populations go in cycles. These speedy little gamesters regularly build up to a population explosion and then their numbers collapse as parasites and disease knock them back to relatively few.

Those few, or seed stock, start over again and soon, from relatively few, we have rabbits coming out our ears again.

Rabbit hunters can increase their success by keeping track of these cycles and hunting on the up turn side of these population cycles. Rabbits are fattest and least wary when their numbers are building up.

These high and low periods can vary from seven to 10 years or so, with about three years of the best shooting, three or four fair as the populations peak out and then the rest of the cycle poor until the bottom is hit and populations start to build again.

We have several kinds of rabbits in the Northwest and a wide range of hunting country, from heavy forest to sage brush and near desert. With this wide choice, often the rabbits in one part of the state can be on the downturn, while in another, they are building up.

Weather, of course, is important in hunting success. Rabbits generally don't like extremely cold weather. They also like to keep dry, so heavy rain or a steady drizzle often sees them sticking to cover. In the sage brush areas of our state, they stick to the lee sides of the rock outcroppings when the winds blow.

In short, when the weather is the kind that makes a hunter feel best, rabbits also feel best and the hunting is best. We should be thankful for our rabbits. They don't rate with many hunters like a deer, an elk, a pheasant or waterfowl, but they can help make this time of year a good one for hunting, instead of a down time between winter fishing and the coming of spring.

WHY DO pheasant and ruffed grouse have white-meated breasts while ducks and sharp-tails have dark-meated breasts?

A clue to this comes from an article in Scientific American on bird flight. It was noted that such birds as ruffed grouse, pheasant and quail fly only short distances with quick bursts of energy, and don't need a large number of blood capillaries to supply their breast muscles with oxygen and fuel.

Such game birds as geese, ducks, doves and sharp-tails fly longer distances and need a larger supply of blood in their breast muscles, which power their wings. The greater the blood supply in muscle, the darker it becomes.

Next time you eat a chicken, ponder the drumstick. Raised in total confinement, the modern chicken's legs are almost as white-meated as its breast. In other times, chickens were kept in training by strange dogs, bold foxes, circling hawks and the roosters.

Junior Allan Ketter led the Braves with 19 points. Dennis Connelly shot for 16 points. Dave Niehl was next with 11, and Dennis Jasmer had nine.

Sophomore Randy Snow

canned five points. Steve Sabalaska and Milt Westbrook tied with four.

Five Boys Win Eagle Scout Rank



Gilbert Simmons, Paul Gregerson, David Zulauf, Scout Master Ronald Bussinger, Steven Teitzel and Tom Roalkvam smile as they wear their Eagle ribbons.

No less than five boys received Scouting's highest award, the Eagle rank, at Troop 133's Eagle Court of Honor in Trinity Lutheran Church on Monday evening, March 8, 1971.

The five boys earning this high award were:

Paul Gregersen, 15, a sophomore at Washington High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Gregersen of 1201 So. Wheeler St.

Thomas Roalkvam, 14, Keithly Junior High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roalkvam of 11902 So. Park Avenue.

Gilbert Simmons, 13, Keithly Junior High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Simmons of 12102 So. L St.

Steven Teitzel, 14, Keithly Junior High, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Teitzel of 701 120th St. So.

David Zulauf, 14, Keithly Junior High, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Zulauf of 710 So. 120th St.

Dr. Lynn Stein, Mt. Rainier Council Advancement Chairman, was the speaker. Dr. Ronald Bussinger is Scoutmaster of Troop 133, which is sponsored by Trinity Lutheran Church. The evening's program was headed by Mr. David Thorp, Troop 133 Advancement Chairman, and Mr. Robert Teitzel, Committee Chairman.

A regular Court of Honor preceded the Eagle ceremony. Awards were made to the following boys: Ron Cargill, Paul Carr, Steven Bowen, Mark Broughton, Scott Coberly, Bob Deal, Bruce Giddings, Bruce Govig, Paul Gregersen, Mark Pederson, Tom Roalkvam, Gil Simmons, Steve Teitzel, Mark Wiegman, Ron Woods, and David Zulauf.

Advancements included Winston Miller to Tenderfoot,

Jimmy Knudtson to Second Class, Phillip Johnson to First Class, Dan Carr to Star, and David Thorp to Life.

Other Scouts in Troop 133 are: David Deal, Richard Hall, Richard Weiss, Mike Kane, Edward Liebig, Harvey Woods, Dan Wessel, Sam Schiller, Mike Richardson, Ron Nigretto, Rocky Nigretto, Tom Jacobson, John Govig, Mark Dunmire, Frank Boshears, Robert Gibson, David Johnston, and Tim Jacobson.

Explorer Post Is Chartered

Wednesday, Explorer Post 610, sponsored by the Parkland Optimist Club, was chartered.

The members are Bill Wagner president, Ronald Tune, Tim Jacobson, Victor Coy, and Rich White. Dean Stockman and Mike Marsh are the advisors.

The Post's first project, a slide presentation, is scheduled for March 18, at 7:30 at James Sales Elementary School. This presentation on conservation and forestry, is to inform the public and all interested young men. Refreshments will be served.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Meeker Mansion

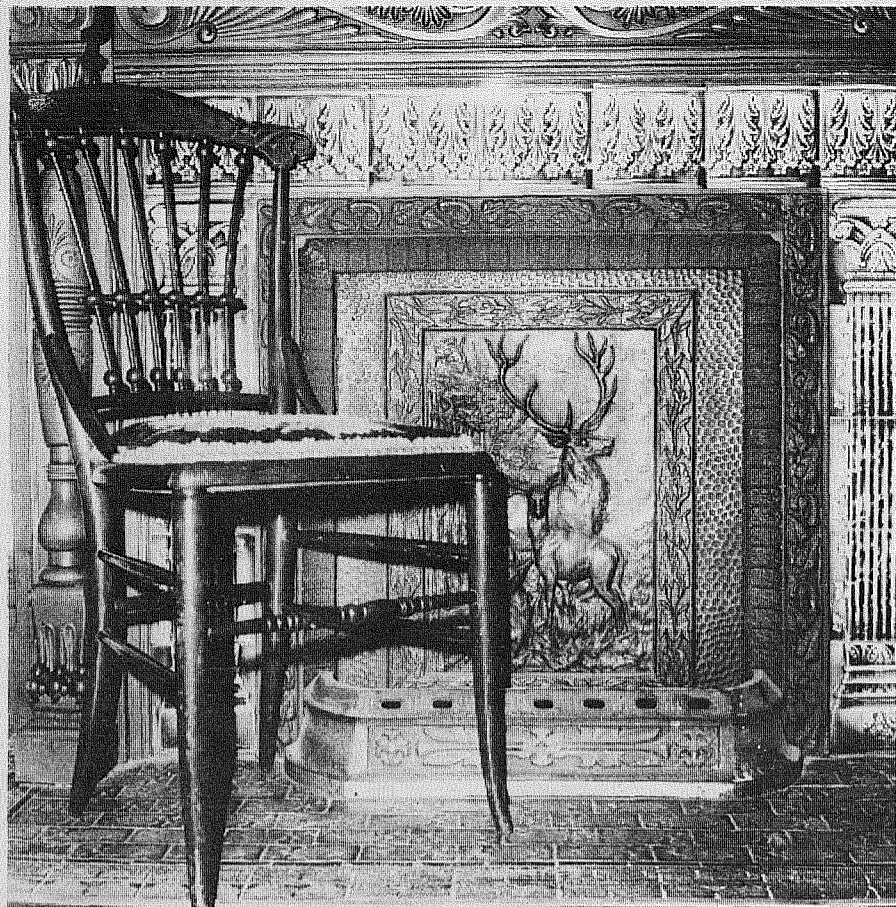
ed an industry which affected the entire commercial world, and brought millions of dollars into the Puyallup Valley and the Northwest.

In the next 30 years, Meeker cornered the world's hop market, amassed a large fortune, became a merchant, bank president, promoter of the Northwest, lecturer and proponent of roads.

His interest in the development of railroads to the Northwest was intense. He was especially impatient with the political wrangling and delaying tactics used by some interests to prevent the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad to the West.

When Jay Cooke, a famous financier, was called on to help the railroad out of its difficulties, Meeker, who had met Cooke previously, decided to take action. He went to Philadelphia and entered into a campaign of publicity, not only to advertise the railroad but all the territory along its route, including Washington and Puget Sound.

Even more important, perhaps than Meeker's many activities and achievements, was his urge to write about them, to chronicle the events of his day and thus provide a contemporary record of his time. Besides books for both adults and child-



A fireplace and chair inside the Meeker Mansion. The tiles were shipped around the Horn by sailing ships.

ren, he contributed prolifically to newspapers, magazine pamphlets and agricultural journals.

Ezra Meeker died in 1927.

Today, Meeker's mansion still stands in downtown Puyallup at 321 E. Pioneer Street.

By the 31st of this month it may be torn down - unless the Ezra Meeker Historical Society can raise the money to save it - it will be destroyed!

Progress? You shake your head and wonder as the

smoothness of the cherry wood banister glides beneath the palm of your hand and you walk down the hall toward the leaded, stained-glass windows in the mansion's front doors.

"They were shipped around the horn," your guide says.

You nod, wondering how a town can let its history be ripped out by

the roots then junked and blacktopped into oblivion.

Contributions and requests for information may be addressed to The Ezra Meeker Historical Society at P. O. Box 187, Puyallup, Wash. 98317. This society is registered as a nonprofit corporation, and contributions are tax deductible.

Christian Science News

The spiritual nature of each individual's genuine worth will be emphasized at Christian Science church services Sunday.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon on "Substance" is from James: "If ye fulfill the royal law according to the scripture, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, ye do well."

Supporting commentary from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by

Mary Baker Eddy includes this citation:

"Take away wealth, fame, and social organizations, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle. Break up cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity."

All are invited to visit the Christian Science Churches of Tacoma. Services begin at 11 a.m.



Campus Communique

by Jim Peterson, PLU news bureau

Jungle Adventure Awaits PLU Biology Professor

Picture the jungle adventurer in khaki hat, shirt and trousers, floating down the Amazon River in a dugout canoe with dangers lurking on every side.

This stereotyped late movie scenerio will be re-enacted this summer in person, probably not quite so melodramatically, by Dr. Ronald Heyer, assistant professor of biology at Pacific Lutheran University.

Heyer, who lives with his wife and daughter Laura at 710 S. 119th St., is only three years out of graduate school, yet is already a well-known herpetologist, a specialist in the field of amphibians and reptiles. Recently he was elected a fellow in the Herpetologist's League, an honor recognizing his already extensive contributions to this scientific field.

His explorations near the headwaters of the Amazon, a remote area accessible only by canoe or bush plane, will be devoted primarily to studies of *Leptodactylus* frogs, a group of amphibians whose habitats extend from South Texas to Argentina. While working on his doctor's degree Heyer studied the frogs in regions of Mexico and Costa Rica.

He selected the Amazon locations because he can find as many as six species of the *Leptodactylus* there. He is also planning a trip to Argentina during next year's January interim which will give him access to another half dozen or so species.

"Systematics of South American frogs are at a very poor stage of development," Heyer points out. The type of information he will be seeking includes biochemical and chromosome characteristics, mating habits, environment and the like.

Heyer's journeys are being financed by a \$15,800 grant from the National Science Foundation.

During the school year Heyer and his students have been involved in ecological studies in the Parkland area. The classes have selected certain hillsides, brush areas and flat lands where they map vegetation and enumerate species of wildlife and insect life.

The studies are related to that aspect of ecology that seeks not only to "beautify" environments but to determine natural balances of plant and animal life.

Heyer, a native of Spokane, did his undergraduate work at PLU and his graduate studies at the University of Southern California.

LUTES WIN NORTHWEST CONFERENCE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

Seven Northwest Conference swimming records, all formerly held by Pacific Lutheran, were washed out of the books by the Lutes in reclaiming the NWC swimming crown for the third time in the past five years.

Coach Gary Chase's swimmers easily defeated runner-up Lewis and Clark, the defending champion, 166-123. The remaining conference teams were not in serious contention.

Parklander Jim Bergstrom, 624 S. 126th, was a member of the record-setting 800-yard freestyle relay team, the only veteran of the PLU foursome that established the former conference standard in 1969.

SEA SPRITES PERFORM THIS WEEKEND

Speaking of water sports, PLU's 22 Sea Sprites, a delightful bevy of aquatic ballerinas, will perform at the PLU pool this weekend, March 11-13, at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

The synchronized swimming programs are among the attractions being planned for Mother's Weekend at PLU. Theme of the program is "Broadway." Tickets are on sale at the University Center.

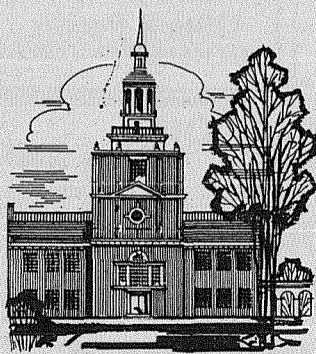
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LE 1-1412

Spanaway United Methodist

Worship Service 11 a.m.
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163 & Pacific LE 7-5134
R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran

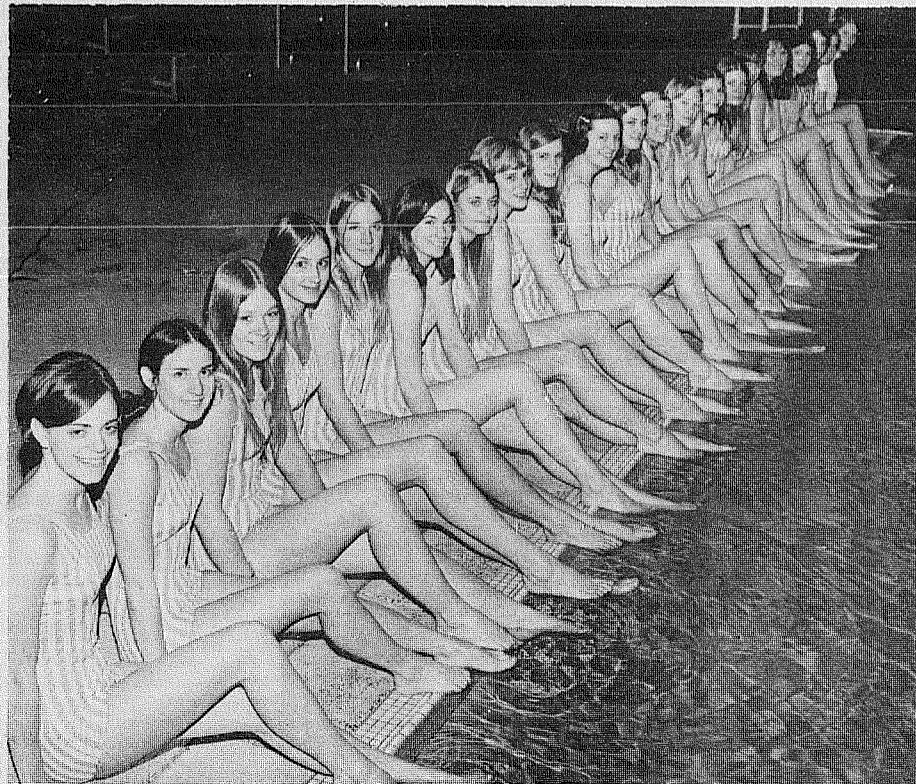
Worship Services - 9 & 11 a.m.
Education (all ages) 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Pre-School to grade 8 - 4 p.m.
12115 South Park LE 7-0201
Pastors: Erling C. Thompson
Robert Drewes
Theodore Gulhaugen

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School

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

Spanaway Lutheran

Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. (grades 1 & up)
Nursery School - 11 a.m. (3, 4, 5 year olds)
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Pacific Lutheran Sea Sprites take time out to pose for a picture.

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COMING EVENTS AT PLU:

- March 15 - Concert, PLU Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- March 18 - Lecture, Pat Paulsen Looks at the '70's, Olson Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- March 18-20 - Play, "Bus Stop," Eastvold Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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21-25	1.25	2.10	2.95	3.75	4.60	5.45	6.25
26-30	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50
31-35	1.75	2.95	4.15	5.25	6.45	7.65	8.75
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16-20	1.00	1.70	2.40	3.00	3.70	4.40	5.00
21-25	1.25	2.10	2.95	3.75	4.60	5.45	6.25
26-30	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50
31-35	1.75	2.95	4.15	5.25	6.45	7.65	8.75
36-40	2.00	3.35	4.70	6.00	7.35	8.70	10.00
41-45	2.25	3.75	5.25	6.75	8.25	9.75	11.25
46-50	2.50	4.20	5.90	7.50	9.20	10.90	12.50

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500 Business Opportunities

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate Toy, Novelties, Candy and Confection vending route in Tacoma and surrounding area. Age or experience not important. Requires car and moderate cash investment. For details write Manager, P.O. Box 88892 - Tukwila Branch, Seattle, WN. 98188.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 601 So. 144th, Tacoma Follow signs from Pacific Ave. Some new merchandise, men's & women's clothing, also formal wear, priced to sell! Appliances, drapes, Avon decanters, skis, glassware, lamps. All in good condition. Come early for bonuses while they last.

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Threading A Needle



House movers have their problems as they struggle to move a house down C Street in Parkland. Overhead power lines would not move an inch from where they were, they just kept hanging there. Just mad with power we guess?

New Deputy Fire Chief

The 24 hour a day treadmill the community of Parkland depends on to save lives and put out fires has a new deputy chief.

Clay Bain, the new deputy chief of the Parkland Fire Department, has lived in the community for 18 years as a volunteer fireman, and for 14 of those 18 years has sold fire department equipment throughout the state.

He has also been in charge of competitive fire department drills, testing the skills and performance of firemen across Washington.

Bain is now president of the Washington Firemen's Association.

"My father was a volunteer fireman in Midland," Bain said, "I guess it's just in my blood."

The Parkland Fire Department has won many trophies for its fire fighting abilities in state competitions, and Bain has Captained many of the winning teams.

"Clay has been quite valuable as a fireman and salesman of fire fighting equipment," Raymond Hixon, chief of the Parkland department said.

"When Virgil Tatro, the ex-deputy fire chief, suffered a heart attack and was unable to return to his job, Bain was the only man I could think of with enough qualifications to replace him."

"This job is a 24 hour a day treadmill for all the men in the department. They all have radios in their homes and are on a constant 24 hour alert."

"Clay does a darn good job — everyone does."

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Colors in Stock

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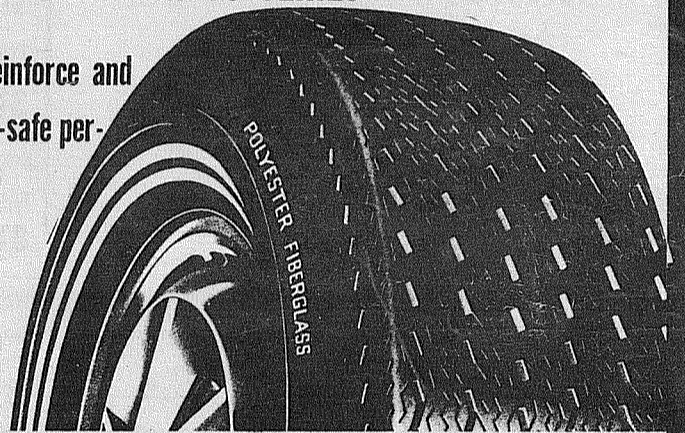
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