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Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 9

March 5, 1970

See Inside Windy Weather Causes Damage



WIND DAMAGE. Gusty winds uprooted this Douglas Fir early Saturday morning and dropped it across a parked car belonging to Tom Higgins, Route 1, Box 1522, Spanaway. The falling tree also caused damage to a nearby power pole and interrupted electrical service in the neighborhood. See story inside for details.

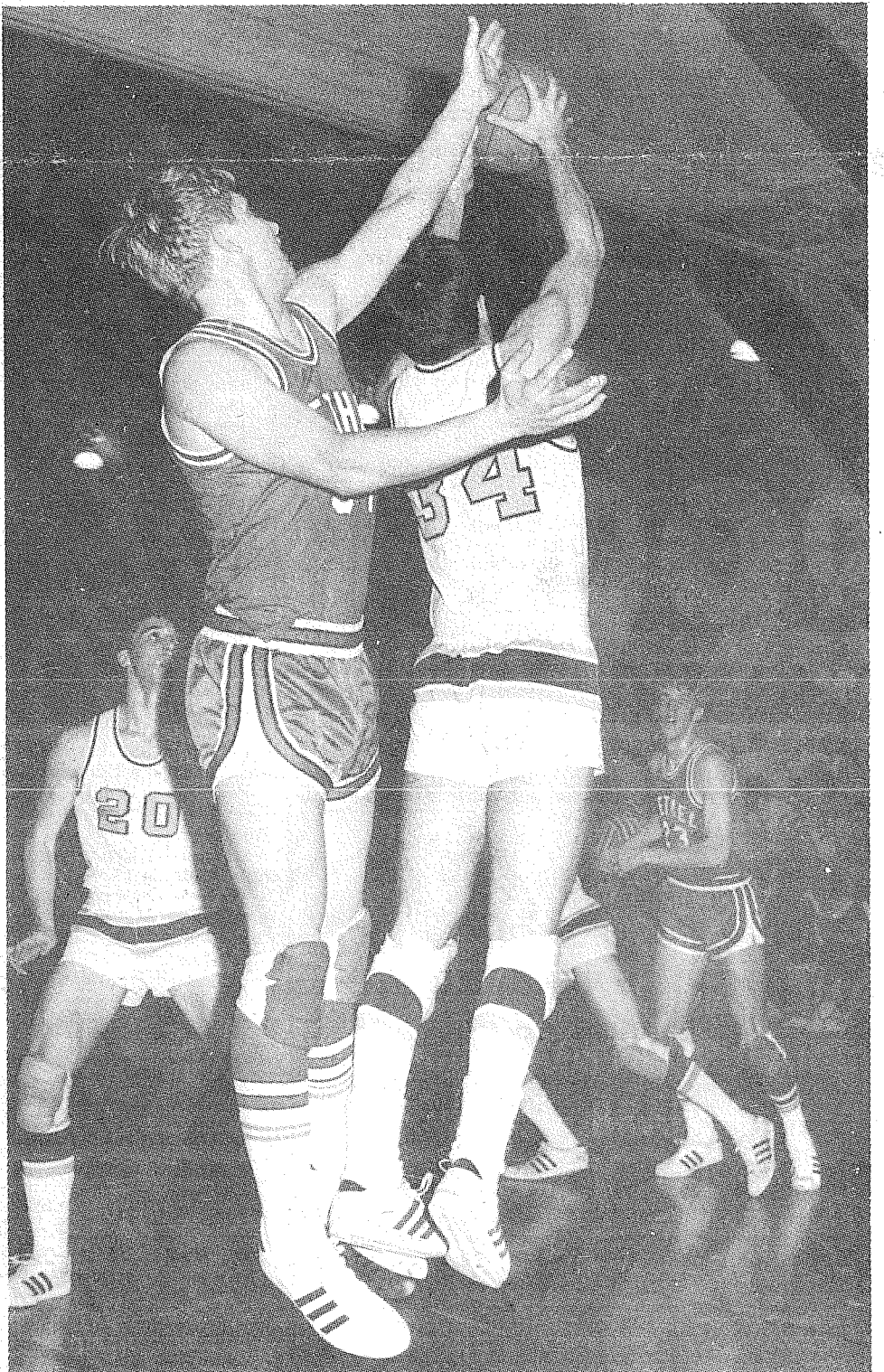


STORM VICTIM. This 60 foot fir yielded to a windstorm Friday night and crashed into an unoccupied house on 43rd Avenue East Near Shady Acres Airport. The structure was recently completed and has not yet been sold. Estimate of damage was not available. Note weak root system protecting tree against North winds.



\$100,000 BLAZE. Black smoke bellowing high in the air from a blaze that destroyed the Robert R. Barton Cabinet Plant, 8821 John Dower Road S.W. in Lakewood, attracted spectators from the Parkland-Spanaway area early Saturday afternoon. Fast action by Lakewood firefighters saved nearby buildings after the flames had spread across the alley. Exploding drums of lacquer were the primary source of the heavy, black smoke, firefighters saved nearby buildings after the flames had spread across the alley. Exploding drums of lacquer were the primary source of the heavy, black smoke, fire officials reported. The fire was caused when mastic spray vapor was ignited by an electric heater, causing a flash fire that spread to opened containers of inflammable liquids. No injuries were reported. Loss was set at \$35,000 on the building and \$65,000 on the contents.

Photo by Jim Lehde



MARK BELVIN checks a Sumner hoopster during action at Sumner March 3. A Sumner 70-63 victory halted a Brave win streak and dropped Bethel to second place in Seamount standings. Bethel will be the number two Seamount entry in the coming State Class AA Tournament. Story and pictures on page 9.

North Wind Falls Trees, Downs Lines

A brisk windstorm roared in from the North last Friday and Saturday catching trees "leaning the wrong way" to cause some damage in South Pierce County.

Hardest hit appeared to be the Spanaway-Graham area where power lines were downed, and in several instances falling trees damaged property. Although the weather station at McChord Air Force Base reported the gusts reached only 30-35 knots, the weathermen said root systems of trees seem to develop the best protection against prevailing South winds.

A 100 foot fir tree was uprooted at the residence of Tom Higgins, Route 1, Box 1522 Spanaway and came crashing down across a 1958 Oldsmobile parked in the driveway. The falling fir also fell across power service to the house, pulling the power pole in front of the house out of line and dislodging the pole transformer. Electrical service to several nearby homes was disrupted. The car was totaled.

Another tree was blown down across the roof of an unoccupied, recently-built house on 43rd Avenue East near Shady Acres Airport. Amount of damage was not reported. The tree was a sixty foot Douglas Fir.

Power crews were kept busy during the storm restoring service throughout the area. Art Crate, Loveland Mutual, stated his linemen were kept busy most of Friday night and Saturday morning repairing damage. Summit firefighters were called to 114th and 66th Avenue East 8:12 a.m. Saturday when downed electrical lines became a fire threat.

Windstorm damage is not new to the Higgin's house. During the Columbus day storm in 1962, a large tree came crashing through the roof. The last of that tree, cut into firewood, was burned in the fireplace recently, Higgins reported. Now he has a new supply.

Parkland Rodeo Dates Announced

The 1970 Parkland Rodeo will be held Saturday and Sunday June 13 and 14, with the annual Roundup Parade slated for 10 a.m. June 13, Parkland Business Club Board of Directors announced Monday.

The announcement came following a meeting by the board and Stock Contractor Danny Green Sunday. An advance ticket sale campaign is being planned.

The fir dropped about 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Higgins reported. Hearing a loud "thud," he said he looked out the window to see his front yard covered with tree. A brand new Mercedes car, parked near the destroyed vehicle, was untouched, he reported.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Spanaway Zone Changes On Agenda

AGENDA
Pierce County Planning Commission Regular Meeting 10:00 a.m., Thursday, March 12, 1970

ROLL CALL:
MINUTES: Approval of the Minutes of the February regular meeting

SUBDIVISIONS:
Final:
Graham Highland Tracts Lake Serene Division 1 Lakeridge No. 8

Preliminary:
Stansberry Lake 3rd Addition: 35.8 acres located on the south side of the Tacoma City Light Power Line Road and the west side of Stansberry Lake on the Key Peninsula.

Mashell River Tracts: 51 acres located at the southeast corner of the intersection of the Groe County Road and the Mashell River, southeast of Eatonville

NEW BUSINESS:
Case No. Z11-70
Petitioner: Mrs. Otto Ohrt
Request: Zone change from "G" General Use to RE 8.4 Residential Estates

Location: An 11 acre island located at the north end of Spanaway Lake known as Enchanted Island in Spanaway

Case No. Z12-70
Petitioner: Western Design, Inc.
Request: Zone change from SA-1 acre Suburban Agriculture to SR-9 Suburban Residential

Location: A 4.8 acre rectangular tract of land abutting the south side of East 152nd Street at 18th Avenue East in the Spanaway area

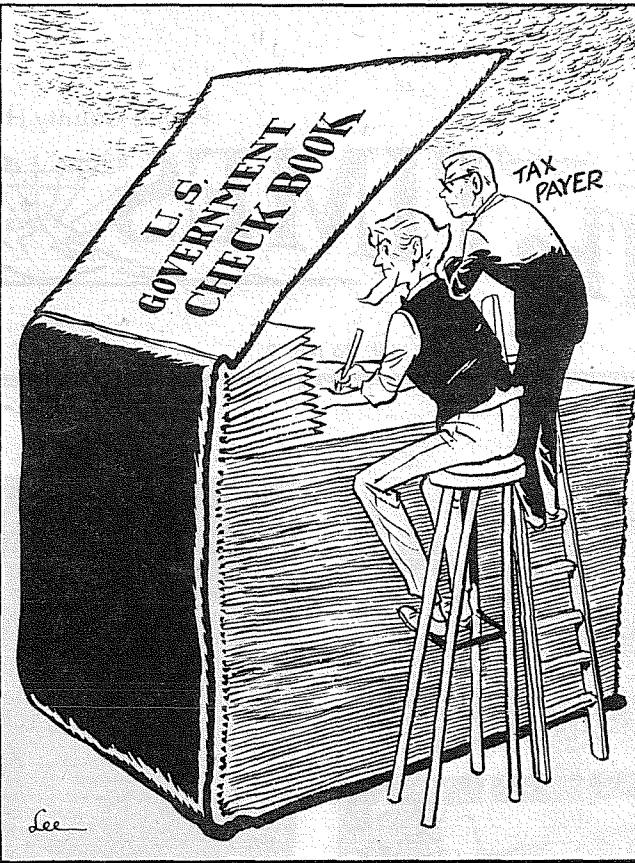
Case No. Z14-70
Petitioner: E. L. Milton
Request: Zone change from SA-1 acre Suburban Agriculture to ST Suburban Transitional

Location: A 10 acre rectangular shaped parcel of land extending 1/4 mile south from East 160th Street between 14th and 15th Avenues East in the Spanaway area.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:
Zoning Code Amendment-Amendments to Article 28

EDITORIAL

WATCH OUT—IT'S YOUR MONEY



SPENDING DOUBLES IN TEN YEARS

In less than ten years the federal budget has shot up from \$100 billion to more than \$200 billion, and most any taxpayer will willingly agree that's quite a jump.

You see, it took nearly 190 years for federal spending to reach the \$100-billion level. Everything is moving faster nowadays.

Now that the budget has breached the stupendous mark of \$200 billion, taxpayers should be taking a close look at where their money is going. Let's examine two categories.

First, defense spending. At \$73.6 billion for fiscal 1971, this will claim the smallest proportion (37 per cent) of any federal budget since 1950.

Second, spending for human resources. About \$81.9 billion will be devoted to the betterment of people — education, manpower training, health, income security, veterans' benefits, and welfare programs too numerous to list.

As spending in the defense category goes down more needs can be met in the human and environmental areas, and that's as it should be. But the sheer enormity of federal spending demands that the Congress and the various administrative agencies set priorities. Every appropriation should be scrutinized with the utmost care. And deficit spending should never again be tolerated except in a national emergency because we have learned the hard way that excessive federal spending and unbalanced budgets lead to inflation.

Just because the taxpayers, individual and corporate, dig up \$200 billion for Washington to spend doesn't mean there's so much money we can afford to be careless. That fast-approaching April 15th date with Uncle Sam reminds us that he's our rich uncle only because we give him the money. Let's keep an eye on how he spends it!



- Summit Fire Dept.**
Feb. 27 — 12:20 p.m. Grass fire at 8714 Fruitland Ave.
Feb. 27 — 3:32 p.m. Rubbish fire at 15016 38th Avenue.
Feb. 28 — 8:12 a.m. Down power line at 114th and 66th Ave. E.
March 1 — 2:53 p.m. Grass fire at 13910 East Vicery.
March 1 — 9:54 p.m. Small roof fire at 3616 Brookdale Road. Assist from Parkland Fire District.
- Parkland Fire Dept.**
Feb. 26 — 5:35 a.m. Mattress fire at 9711 East Harrison.
- Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Dept.**
Feb. 27 — 1:28 a.m. House fire at Route 1, Box 1119, Spanaway. Interior was gutted in unoccupied house.
Feb. 27 — 3:40 a.m. House fire at Route 1, Box 1802, Spanaway. No injuries. Structure declared a total loss.
- Graham Fire Dept.**
No alarms during reporting period.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Accept Standard Of Sodom?



What is mental health? In a symposium in New York City, reported in Time magazine a few months ago, John Gagnon, sociologist at the State University of New York, made this statement:

"I have a minimum definition of mental health. You don't end up in a psychiatrist's office or in the hands of the police, you stay out of jail, you keep a job, you pay your taxes, and you don't worry people too much. That is called mental health. Nobody ever gets out of it alive. There is no way to succeed."

This was described as "a very bitter definition" by another participant, Dr. Charles Socarides, psychiatrist.

The participants in the symposium had been called together to discuss homosexuality and the problems connected with it.

Bless This Union?

One of the participants, Rev. Robert Weeks, mentioned "an acquaintance of mine, a man who has been 'married' to another homosexual for 15 years.

"Both of them are very happy," the minister said, "and very much in love. They asked me to bless their marriage, and I am going to do it."

He did not state where he found in the Bible the authority to bless such a union.

As to those who have chosen to walk in this way, the Bible says, "The men, leaving the natural use of the woman, burned in their lust one toward another—men with men working that which is unseemly . . . God gave them over to a reprobate mind."

As the permissiveness of our society continues to increase, there has been mounting pressure for us to regard homosexuality as acceptable behavior.

Clubs have been formed to promote the idea that this sort of

immorality should be not only condoned but approved.

W. Dorr Legg, educational director of one such club, has said "I won't be happy until all churches give homosexual dances."

On the New York stage and in the motion picture theaters of the nation "homosexuality is the vogue," according to Time.

As our society edges daily closer to the standards of Sodom—the "anything goes" society—what should be our attitude?

Shall we accept the advice of the "experts" who tell us to welcome homosexuals and overlook their queer way of life?

Some admonish us that Jesus was always loving and compassionate, even to admitted sinners, such as prostitutes. They imply that we should, therefore, accept immoral people and not criticize them for their conduct.

Remedy Available

The truth is that Jesus was never tolerant of sin—but always ready to receive the sinner who wanted to change his way of life and follow the Master.

The remedy for such a person was—and is—just the same as the remedy for the self-righteous Pharisee. The Master's clear, unequivocal statement was, "Ye must be born again."

Psychiatrists say that the homosexual is sick. To this the Bible agrees. The sickness is the sickness of sin.

There is hope for the homosexual who will turn to the Lord for the healing that he needs. There is real mental health available to him.

But there is no hope for the society which will tolerate homosexuality.

The fate of Sodom is eloquent evidence of God's attitude toward such immorality. Do we want to invite the same attitude toward us?

Bethel Board Member Reports

By Roger Lincoln

At the February 3rd board meeting, the Bethel board of directors was able, due to the generosity of the voters of the Bethel district, to instruct the architects to prepare plans for additions to Roy and Kapowsin elementary schools and a large addition to the Bethel High School. As everyone knows, Bethel High is designed to handle a maximum of 800 students — we now have approximately 1,200 students enrolled. The new addition will upgrade the high school to handle 1,400 students. This will be the last addition to this school. When we go beyond 1,400 students the board will have to consider a second high school.

At the February 17th board meeting the board OK'd the purchase of a building site for an elementary school near 172nd and 15th Ave. East. This school will be identical to Thompson Elementary, using the same plans and specifications, thereby saving the district a large amount of money in architect's fees, etc.

I would like to point out that the future school is as yet un-named. If you have any ideas for a name please contact one of the directors

and make your preference known.

Also, at the last meeting, the board authorized the call for bids for two buses, one of which will be a special bus to accommodate over 30 handicapped children in our district, some of whom are in wheelchairs.

At the March 2 board meeting, we discussed the amazing growth within the district. We now have a total of 5,095 students, an increase of over 12 per cent in the last 12 months. This re-emphasizes the need for more additions and new schools.

We voted to participate with the Pierce County Parks Dept. in a swim program wherein the county will pay for half of the cost of equipment and furnish all instructors for an excellent summer program to teach the small fry the basics of swimming. There was some discussion towards expanding this program to operate year-round, but it was decided that we should wait until we have more details.

At this time we are concerned with hiring a principal for the new junior high school at Spanaway.

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Pierce County Herald and

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Vol. 26 No. 9 March 5, 1970

FOR TWO-GUN ACTION!

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PROPANE POWERED. Doxel Redi-Gas employees early this week displayed two vehicles that have recently been converted to propane carburation. The Parkland firm at 14012 Pacific Avenue says the propane units help cut air pollution in addition to reduce engine operating and maintenance costs.

It's the LAW
PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

You come to an intersection at the same time as another car. Who has the "right of way," the privilege of immediate use of the highway? In some cases the stop-lights tell. In some, signs on side streets do.

But who gets the right of way when no lights or signs direct the drivers?

In Washington the approaching driver must yield to a vehicle already in the intersection.

What happens if two cars enter the intersection from different highways at the same time?

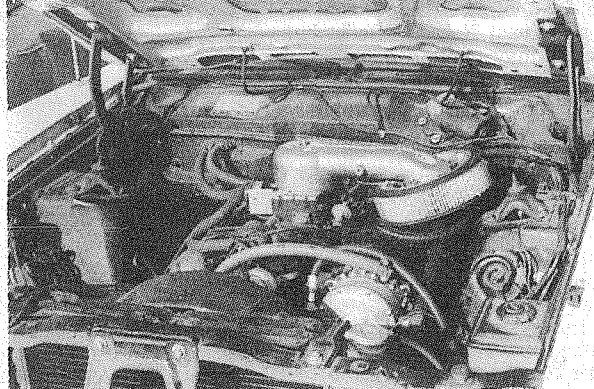
The car on the left yields to the vehicle on the right.

Although one motorist has the right of way, he still must use reasonable care in crossing the intersection.

Look out for the "right of way" rule when you make a left turn. Wait in the center lane while signalling, to let all the oncoming cars cross the intersection. Then you may turn.

But even with the legal right of way, be careful. Let the other driver have his way if you think he's crowding you or his luck. He may be under the influence of a drug or alcohol, or he may be ill.

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



CONVERTED engine is pictured above. Operator can select either gasoline or propane fuel by flipping a switch mounted on instrument panel of vehicle.

Record County Support For REO

What is believed to be a regional and perhaps national record-breaking, per capita pledge of local support for a rural area anti-poverty program, through non-cash, "in kind" gifts, was announced today by Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc. The Parkland-based, federally funded non-profit corporation has directed most of the rural Pierce County effort to combat poverty for the last three years.

REO President, Paul A. Olson, stated, "Our Executive Committee is meeting in special session today to receive from our Director, Mrs. A.L. Kirk, a detailed staff report covering signed, pledged donations for fiscal use in the oncoming federal program year. The total of gift pledges to date is \$277,987.00 in goods and services and other non-cash items. This is a monumental achievement by our headquarters and branch office staffs in Parkland, Buckley, Lakes District and Peninsula areas of rural Pierce County. We believe this impressive accomplishment is without precedent in the anti-poverty program."

Olson pointed out the pledge total of local, matching fund support, represents a dollar figure over three times the federal cash share amount of REO's current budget limit for the fiscal year ending on February 28, 1970. Under national Office of

Economic Opportunity regulations the federal share monies must be matched by the local administrative agency in the amount of 20 per cent, either in cash, or in the customary non-cash "in kind" contributions of goods and services.

In a reference to President Nixon's recent State of the Union address to Congress, REO Vice President, Reverend Gordon Harrison, Spanaway Methodist Church, observed, "President Nixon is stressing the increasingly important role of rural anti-poverty agencies such as Rural Economic Opportunity."

Trustee members have given to the objectives and challenges of the national anti-poverty campaign at our county level. It is a tribute to the conscientious, unstinting efforts of our branch and main office staff.

Propane Power Available In Parkland

With increased national concern for clean air, sale of units to convert gasoline engines to propane carburetion are expected to boom over the next few years.

In addition to releasing only 5 per cent of the amount of carbon monoxide in the exhaust when compared to a gasoline engine, propane enthusiasts say engine operating costs are reduced.

Officials at Doxel Redi-Gas Service, 14012 Pacific Avenue, in Parkland foresee a bright future for propane as an internal combustion engine fuel. As restrictions imposed by air pollution regulations become tougher, they expect more and more motorists to convert to propane.

Propane fuel has an octane rating of approximately 110, higher than many premium gasolines. Because it is dry, it does not wash lubrication off cylinder walls as gasoline does. The dryness also proves to be an economy factor in carburetor operation, eliminating service adjustments and gummy deposits.

Power loss by converting to propane should be no more than 5 per cent, but it depends on how well the engine ran on gasoline, say the Doxel Gas experts. If the engine was not running at peak efficiency on gasoline, it's unlikely that any power loss will be noticed. Fuel mileage is about the same as gasoline.

Installations include a switch that permits the motorist to change back to gasoline should his propane tank run out of fuel. At present, laws do not permit service stations to sell propane without special licensing.

Without lead, carbon or sludge formations on valves or in the combustion chamber possible, engine overhauls are less than half as frequent as with gasoline engines, the Doxel people point out. This coupled with a per gallon cost about the same as regular gasoline makes propane desirable for the economy minded.

Cost of conversion depends on the type of engine and size of fuel tank wanted, but costs average from \$250 to \$350. Most of the equipment is transferable when the owner trades vehicles.

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Expires 3-7-70

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

WOMEN'S WORLD

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dissent in Indiana

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I certainly agree with the Boston widow who criticized the eligible men she meets because: 1) they are widowers searching for a mother for their children, 2) overgrown "babies" looking for someone to "mother" them, or 3) seeking a bed partner for the night.

I have been widowed for a number of years. I have met many people but few eligible men who are mature and have self-respect. These men, but particularly the single ones, seem to want the right thing for the wrong reason. Unless I meet one who recognizes and accepts the true purpose of life, I too will remain bored with male companions.

L.P., Cleveland, O.

Can you settle a problem for me and my sister-in-law? I have an unmarried sister, a woman in her forties who holds an excellent position. She is very good to all the children but her favorite is my brother's daughter. (He also has a son). This sister of mine infuriates our sister-in-law because she has a tendency to meddle. She is always offering the parents advice on raising this niece, usually with the girl present and siding with her aunt. If the two children have a spat, she favors the niece and blames the nephew, sometimes unfairly. This boy "hates" his aunt, and my sister-in-law claims she is ready to "throw her out of the house." What do you suggest?

L.P., Cleveland, O.

Dear L.P.:

Can't you have a heart-to-heart talk with your unmarried sister and explain that the parents are responsible for raising the children — not an outsider, not even an aunt? Her favoritism can create more harm than good, affecting both her nephew and niece, as well as her brother's marriage. You can suggest that if she has a legitimate criticism — not one colored by her favoritism toward this niece — she should discuss it privately with the parents, out of earshot of both children.

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

Meddling Aunt

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Gospel Singer At Eastvold

Charles King, well-known gospel singer from California, will be presented in concert by Associated Women Students at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, March 7.

The concert, one of the highlights of the AWS Mother's Weekend at PLU, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Are Adults Ignorant About Sex?

Learn While Young Author Advises

By Frieda Kaye

San Diego, Calif. (MW) — Adults in their 40's and 50's know more about their automobiles or golf clubs than they do about sex or sexuality, according to Dr. David Reuben, psychiatrist and author of the best-seller, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex — but Were Afraid to Ask."

In an interview with the Information Center on the Mature Woman, he said: "When you buy an automobile, they give you a wonderful book that tells you how to turn the key and what to do if something goes wrong. Most people find out about sex through on-the-job training. They start in with sex about age 14 or 15. They make mistakes for about 30 years. By the time they really get the hang of it, it's already too late."

This ignorance is not universal, according to the author. Many in their 70's, 80's and 90's enjoy frequent and satisfactory sex relationships. In these cases, however, the "single most significant factor" is that sex is consistent. "If either men or women stop for a period of 30

days or more, it is very difficult sometimes for them to begin again. In sex, more than in any other area, it is 'use it or lose it', particularly when you are over the age of 50." Dr. Reuben said that when illness or depression interrupts a man's sex experiences, impotence frequently follows.

Extramartial Affairs

Dr. Reuben also notes a reversal, in the past four or five years, of the sexually aggressive role from the husband to the wife. One cause of a husband's avoidance of sex is often the stresses, tensions or emotional drain of the man's career. Another basic cause, however, is impotence. "A man who is impotent with his wife rejects the idea of sex and avoids it because of his fear that he is going to fail again."

The problem of impotence in marriage can also lead to extramarital affairs. "This same man, if he has affairs with other women, so often is attempting to prove that 'It's not me that's having the problem, it's my

Bethel Grad To Receive Nurse's Cap

Miss Lois Ann Kensrud daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Kensrud of Roy, Washington will be among first-year nursing students of Tacoma General Hospital School of Nursing (Tacoma, Washington) who receive the nurse's cap at traditional ceremonies at Christ Episcopal Church (Tacoma) on Sunday, March 1, at 2 p.m. Miss Kensrud is a graduate of Bethel High School.



Lois Ann Kensrud

The capping ceremony, an important milestone in the professional lives of the young women, constitutes a rededication to their healing vocation in ritual dating from the time of Florence Nightingale. In the presence of family and friends, the student receives from the hands of chosen instructors the cap she will wear throughout her professional life. A reception will follow in Wells Hall.

The capping ceremony, according to Mrs. Bess Piggott, R.N., director of the TG school of nursing, is almost as important to the girls as graduation itself, and usually better attended, as the nationwide shortage of nurses is so critical, many are away and working by the time commencement exercises are held.

The school, oldest in the state, and one of the oldest in the nation, celebrating its 75th anniversary this year with special monthly events through the June 26 commencement, has graduated over 1700 registered nurses, who have served in every branch of the military, and on every continent. This year's capping ceremony was scheduled at Christ Episcopal Church to commemorate the founding of Tacoma General Hospital under the auspices

Fund Opened For Area Family

Bethel Boosters are urging the community to join them in assisting an Elk Plain family who were the victims of a tragic auto accident last November, president John Bury announced Tuesday.

The Lee Reeves family is still undergoing extensive treatment at Good Samaritan Hospital as a result of the mishap. Reeves, a Stadium High School teacher, is a former Clover Creek and Bethel High faculty member.

Learning that accident benefits due the family will run out in the next few weeks, Bury stated the Boosters have opened an account at the Spanaway Branch of Puget Sound National Bank. Donors may make a deposit to the "Reeves Fund" at any Puget Sound Branch, he said.

Bethel Key Club members are promoting a Junior High versus Senior High Faculty basketball game to help build the fund. Tickets are available for a one dollar donation, with the event to be played Thursday March 5 at Bethel High School.

Due to spring vacation, the Bethel Boosters are changing their general meeting night to March 16.

of the Episcopal church, from the inspiration and determination of Fannie Paddock, wife of the Rev. John Adams Paddock, first Bishop to the Washington territory.

Participating in the ceremony will be the Rev. Father Robert Cochran, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Dr. John Magee, professor of philosophy at the University of Puget Sound, TG nursing faculty members, Mrs. Linda Morita, RN, class advisor, and Mrs. Virginia Davies, RN, Miss Joan Elizabeth Baker, Packwood, Wn., Miss Nancy Anne Bartlett, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Wilma May Blosser Bernardo, Tacoma, Miss Shannon Elizabeth Condon, Puyallup, Miss Josephina Esber, Sumner, Miss Doris Ann Goerke, Tacoma, Miss Margaret Louise Granger, Tacoma, Miss Lois Ann Kensrud, Roy, Miss Sandra Kay Lawton, Tacoma, Mrs. Donna June Stroud Martin, Tacoma, Miss Mary Sylvia Merritt, Tacoma, Miss Cathy Ann Miller, Tacoma, Miss Sandra Gaye Schantz, Tacoma, Mrs. Sara Lynn Wertman Semmens, Tacoma, Miss Karen Laura Stillwell, Tacoma, Miss Elizabeth Ann Strahl, Steilacoom, Miss Iris Marie Thompson, Tacoma, and Mrs. (Chloe) Ann Moore Walentiny, Tacoma.



Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer examine a dead cat in a scene from "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," presented the next two weekends by the Pacific Lutheran University Children's Theatre. Huck, left, is played by Chuck Hewitson; Harold Hendrickson portrays Tom. Public performances are March 6 at 8 p.m. and March 7 and 14 at 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

MEETINGS

Post 228 Meets

Parkland Post No. 228 and the Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting at the Legion Hall at 1102 So. Yakima at 8:00 p.m., Monday March 9th.

At this meeting plans for the observance of the 51st birthday of the American Legion to be celebrated on March 23rd, will be discussed.

The Auxiliary is planning a rummage sale in April. More about this later.

The Legion Hall is now in the final stages of being remodeled. Legionnaires of Post 288 are urged to attend the Post meetings and enjoy the new hall.

The Post and Auxiliary will meet at the Legion hall at 6:45 p.m., March 6th, to travel to the Washington Soldiers Home at Orting to entertain the older veterans with a games night. All members are urged to attend this evening of fun with our older comrades.

Witnesses To

Hold Convention

The rapid increase in crime, juvenile delinquency, immorality and drug abuse are just a few of the issues covered at past conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses. "A method of handling these problems, based on the teachings of the Bible, has been presented at many of these gatherings. As a result of this, the young people in the organization are prepared for these problems ahead of time," said William Quinn, presiding minister of Spanaway Congregation.

Of interest to persons concerned with these issues is the Convention to be held March 27 thru 29 at the Eisenhower High School, So. 42nd Ave. and Tieton Dr., Yakima. Admission to the sessions is free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

BIRTHS

LAKEWOOD GENERAL
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McFaddin, 1302 East 40th St., Tacoma, girl, Feb. 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Christiansen, Rt. 1, Box 1625, Spanaway, boy, Feb. 21, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. Morrison, 4522 128th Ave. East, Tacoma, boy, Feb. 21, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Russell, 2902 So. 84th St., Tacoma, girl, Feb. 25, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. VanderMeer, 9011 25th Ave. So., Tacoma, girl, Feb. 26, 1970.

2-19-70, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Buskirk, boy, P.O. Box 762, Eatonville.

2-23-70, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan, girl, 2928 38th Ave. N.E., Tacoma.

2-24-70, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts, boy, 3403 East M St., Tacoma.

American Party Plans Meeting

The American Party, 29th District Club, will conduct its monthly meeting at 8:00 p.m., March 12, 1970, in the parkland Power and Light Building located at Garfield and Cst. All members and patriotic Americans are urged to attend. A special tape entitled "Mobilization for Revolution" will be played.

CHURCH BAZAAR

March 14, 1970
Starts At 11 A.M.

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- Bake Sale
- Lunches All Day

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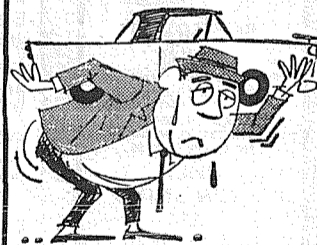
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National PTA Position On Drugs Explained

A recent spate of irresponsible and premature statements about the misuse of drugs drew sharp criticism from the National PTA at a recent meeting of the National PTA Board of Managers in Dallas, Texas.

"We decry statements that make dealing with drug abuse and related problems more difficult and that suggest conclusions which cannot yet be documented by research" said Mrs. Leon S. Price, National PTA president.

Mrs. Price emphasized the concern that the National PTA shares with other organizations and individuals about the misuse of drugs and related problems.

"We feel that it is important to support the increased attention to research that provides the scientific basis for decisions and for educational, rehabilitative, and legal programs in these areas," she added.

During her discussion of the problems that concern the National PTA, Mrs. Price stated that the ten-million member organization supports the concept of comprehensive school health education programs and believes they should be given higher priority at national, state, and local levels. "A unified, planned program of instruction becomes necessary for a coordinated total approach to the health of man," she pointed out.

Explaining the National PTA position, the president went on to say that limita-

tions of time and an overcrowded school curriculum do not permit separate courses for every health topic, such as alcohol and drug abuse education, smoking the health, physical fitness, mental health, family life and sex education, the need for continuous health supervision, and venereal disease education.

Support for a comprehensive school health education program with a specified time allotment, qualified teachers, and an adequate budget has been growing in acceptance among educators.

"Not only is the National PTA urging educators to continue in their efforts to develop such programs," Mrs. Price concluded, "we also urge governmental agencies at all levels to provide the necessary funds for them."



Camp Fire News

The Bethel Leaders Assn. will have a speaker from the Tacoma Narcotics Center 9:30 March 9 at the Spanaway Methodist Church.

The Franklin Pierce Leaders Assn. will have a meeting for mothers interested in the Camp Fire program 10 a.m. March 11 at Parkland Methodist Church.

Youth Revolt Told In PTA Magazine

"We are witnesses to an unprecedented revolt of youth — a revolt that is almost worldwide," says Mrs. Leon S. Price, National PTA president in the current issue of *The PTA Magazine*.

Reminding the PTS's ten million members that February is the month in which local units across the nation observe the founding of the parent-teacher organization, Mrs. Price recalls PTA responsibilities "that are as relevant today as they were seventy-three years ago when the National Congress came into being."

Among the leading protesters of their time, Alice McLellan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst brought a group of people together on February 17, 1897, in Washington, D.C. A small, but influential group, they joined forces to protest conditions which have a painfully current ring — poverty, hunger, disease, illiteracy, and inequality of opportunity.

This protest, though unmarked by noise and violence, became one of the most successful efforts of all time. Not only were children freed

from child labor and other forms of exploitation and oppression, but there was a beginning of an awareness of children's needs and an understanding of individual differences.

Mrs. Price points to the 60's as a decade of both the revolt of youth and of slackening adult authority and responsibility. She readily admits that many of youth's grievances are justified — that many adults have failed to discharge their responsibilities.

"But it's too easy to blame the generation gap," she points out. Mrs. Price says there has always been a gap between youth and adults, with youth always striving to "do their own thing."

The National PTA believes now is the time to draw the young across real or imaginary gaps to join adults in a common endeavor for the common good.

"If we elicit youth's help in changing what is to what ought to be, then we can move beyond alienation and confrontation into the cooperative making of a vision of what ought to be, and into the cooperative action to bring it about," she says.

Through such an effort, Mrs. Price believes, the parent-teacher movement can become a parent-teacher-student movement... "and the consequences can be historic."

Local Tax Hearing Planned

A public hearing on a proposed 5 per cent sales tax collection schedule has been set by the Department of Revenue for March 10 in the main conference room of the General Administration Building, Olympia. It will start at 1:30 p.m.

George Kinnear, director of revenue, said adoption of a new tax schedule is necessary as a forerunner to the half-cent local option sales tax which counties and cities may implement under the recently passed legislative act.

The .5 per cent local tax, where effective, and the 4.5 per cent state sales tax will be collected jointly at the time of purchase.

Under the proposed schedule, no tax will be collected on purchases of 10 cents or less, although retailers will be required to pay tax on the full dollar amount of all sales.

The formula for deciding where increments in tax occur is otherwise based on an evaluation of actual transactions drawn from a cross section of state businesses.

The permanent order will be adopted at a public hearing in Olympia March 25.

Library Trustees Meet

The trustees of Pierce County Library will meet March 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the library headquarters, 2356 Tacoma Avenue South. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Carl T. Lindgren, chairman.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Adult Continuing Education At Franklin Pierce

Franklin Pierce in cooperation with Fort Steilacoom Community College, operates Adult Education programs at Franklin Pierce. Classes are held during the evening hours except for a few specialized classes during the daytime. Any person 18 years or older may enroll.

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TELEPHONE: LE 7-0211

Classes begin Mar. 30.
Registration Hours:
Days: Mar. 9-13 and 16-20 — 8:30-3:00 p.m.
Eves.: Mar. 30-31, April 1 — 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Phone for free class schedule

DIVISION OF SCIENCE

Course Number	Course	Credit	Time	Days
103	Related Field Experience—Animal Technology	2	1:30-4:30	F *
201	General Microbiology (Lab fee \$5) (Prereq: Biol. 101)	5	6:00-9:50	TTh
102	General & Organic Chem. (Lab fee \$5) (Prereq: Chem 101 or Instr. Perm.)	5	6:00-7:30 Lab: 7:50-9:50	MW
73	Statics — Applied Engr. Mechanics	3	5:45-7:00	TTh
104	Graphics I — Basic Engr. Drawing	3	7:50-10:30	MW
106	Graphics III — Architectural Drawing (Prereq: Engr. 104)	3	7:50-10:30	MW
101	Physical Geology (Field Trips)	5	7:50-10:00	TTh
130	Nutrition & Health for Children	2	5:40-7:40	M
37	Review Arithmetic	2 1/2	5:30-7:30	MW
50	Intro. to Algebra	5	7:50-10:00	MW
50	Intro. to Algebra	5	7:50-10:00	TTh*
58	Modern Math for Parents	1	8:00-9:00	Th
101	Interm. Algebra	5	2:00-2:50	Daily
101	Interm. Algebra	5	7:50-10:00	TTh*
104	Trigonometry (Prereq. Math 101 or equiv.)	3	9:00-10:30	MW
105	College Algebra (Prereq. Math 101 or equiv.)	5	5:30-7:40	MW
134	Calculus III (Prereq. Math 133 or perm. of instr.)	3	8:00-8:50	MW
53	Observation & Eval. of Behavior	3	7:00-9:45	M *
53	Oral Communications	3	7:00-9:45	Th *
60	Intro. to Science	3	7:00-9:45	W *
101	Intro. to Oceanography (Field Trips)	5	7:50-10:00	TTh
50	Slimnastics for Women	1	7:00-8:50	M *
50	Slimnastics for Women	1	8:00-9:50	MW *
60	Archery	1	6:00-7:50	W *
110	Beginning Swimming — Coed	1	7:50-10:00	MW
132	Beginning Golf — Coed	1	8:00-10:00 a.m.	Sat
132	Beginning Golf — Coed	1	10:30-12:30	Sat *
132	Beginning Golf — Coed, Recreation	1	Arrange	Arr.
140	Beginning Bowling — Coed (Fee \$12)	1	1:00-3:00	F *
142	Beginning Tennis — Coed	1	5:30-6:30	MW
222	Sports Officiating — Men (County Officials Assoc. Rec. Program)	2	Arrange	Arr.
250	Theory of Track & Field — Men	2	5:30-7:00	Arr.
253	Skill & Practice in Team Sports	2	7:50-9:20	TTh
119	Animal Physiology (Lab fee \$5) (Instruc. permission)	5	6:00-7:30 Lab 7:40-9:40	MW *

FRANKLIN PIERCE

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DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

Course Number	Course	Credit	Time	Days
00	Creative Writing (6 sessions) \$12 fee	0	7:00-10:00	1-3 W
00	Poetry Techniques (6 sessions) \$12 fee	0	7:00-10:00	1-3 M
00	Woodworking \$12 fee	0	7:00-10:00	T *
00	Woodworking \$12 fee	0	7:00-10:00	M *
00	Photography, Interm. \$12 fee (Prereq: Beg. Photography)	0	7:00-9:00	M *
00	Auto Driving (6 weeks) \$35 fee	0	5:40-7:40	MW
00	Auto Driving (6 weeks) \$35 fee	0	7:50-9:50	MW
00	Citizenship-Naturalization \$12 fee	0	7:50-9:50	TTh

DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Course Number	Course	Credit	Time	Days
100	Survey of Anthropology	5	5:30-7:40	TTh
115	Art for Children (Prereq: Educ. 111-112)	3	7:00-10:00	Wed
115	Art for Children (Prereq: Educ. 111-112)	3	12:30-3:30	Thurs *
116	Survey of Children's Centers	3	9:00-12:00 n.	Thurs *
122	Human Develop: The Teenager & Young Adult	2	7:50-9:50	Mon
21	U.S. History I	2 1/2	7:50-9:50	TTh *
24	Contemporary Affairs	2 1/2	5:30-7:30	MW *
28	Washington History-Sociology	2 1/2	7:50-9:50	MW *
103	History Civilization - 1800 to present	5	5:30-7:40	MW
241	American History: Amer. Origins to 1841	5	7:50-10:00	MW
243	American History: 1917 to present	5	1:00-1:50	Daily
264	Pacific Northwest History	5	5:30-7:40	MW
166	Culture and Conflict	5	7:50-10:00	TTh
366	Culture and Conflict (U.P.S. credit) \$60 fee	3sem	7:50-10:00	TTh
202	Criminal Law	5	5:30-7:40	TTh
210	Traffic Control & Accident Investigation	5	7:50-10:00	TTh
203	International Relations	5	5:30-7:40	MW
110	General Psychology	5	4:00-4:50	Daily
110	General Psychology	5	5:30-7:40	MW
110	Survey of Sociology	5	3:00-3:50	Daily
110	Survey of Sociology	5	7:50-10:00	TTh *
211	Marriage and the Home	5	7:50-10:00	TTh
115	Drugs, Narcotics, and Society	5	5:30-7:40	TTh

COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES

Course Number	Course	Credit	Time	Days
00	Investments in Stocks \$12 fee	0	7:50-9:50	Th
00	Learn to Read I-II-III (For foreign born) NO FEE	0	7:00-9:00	TTh
00	Learn to Write (For foreign born) NO FEE	0	7:00-9:00	TTh

*Classes offered at Extension Centers

FRANKLIN PIERCE

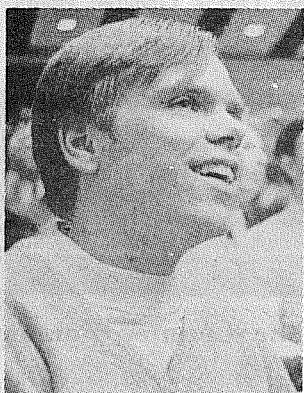
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in Lakewood
TELEPHONE JU 8-3623

DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

Course Number	Course	Credit	Time	Days
50	Creative Crafts	2	7:00-10:00	W
72	Interior Design II (Prereq: Art 71)	2	7:00-10:00	W *
103	Design	3	5:30-7:30	TTh
111-12	Drawing, Beg.-Interm.	2	8:30-12 n.	T *
111-12	Drawing, Beg.-Interm.	2	7:50-9:50	TTh
122-3-4	Portraiture, Beg.-Interm.-Adv.	2	9:00-12:30	W *
201-23	Oil Painting, Beg.-Interm.-Adv.	2	5:30-7:30	MW
201-23	Oil Painting, Beg.-Interm.-Adv.	2	7:00-9:00	TTh
29	Everyday Writing & Speaking (Perm. of Instr.)	2 1/2	Arrange	Arr.
55	Review Reading	5	5:30-7:40	MW
61	Review English	5	5:30-7:40	TTh
61	Review English	5	5:30-7:40	TTh*
70	Speed Reading	2	5:30-7:30	MW
101	English Comp. (Prereq: Eng. 101)	5	5:30-7:40	TTh
203	Intro. to Poetry	5	7:50-10:00	TTh
231	Creative Writing (Perm. of Instr.)	3	7:50-10:00	MW
103	Humanities	5	1:00-1:50	Daily
103	Humanities	5	7:50-10:00	MW
53	Spanish Conversation (Prereq: Spanish 52)	2	7:50-9:50	M
103	Elem. Spanish (Prereq: Spanish 102)	5	5:30-7:40	TTh
103	Elem. German (Prereq: German 102)	5	5:30-7:40	MW
101	Principles of Journalism	5	4:00-5:20	Daily
106	College Newspaper (Perm. of Instr.)	2	4:00-5:20	THF
120	Intro. to Logic	5	2:00-2:50	Daily
150	Intro. to Ethics	5	5:30-7:40	MW
100	Speech Fundamentals	5	3:00-3:50	Daily
100	Speech Fundamentals	5	7:50-10:00	MW

*Classes offered at Extension Centers

Mikkel Thompson Wilson Designate



Mikkel Thompson
"Pierce Grad Honored"

A 21-year-old composer and linguistics scholar from Pacific Lutheran University is one of 1,153 college seniors nationwide to be named as a Woodrow Wilson Designate for 1970.

Mikkel Thompson, a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School earned the honor in competition with over 12,000 select candidates from the United States and Canada.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation selection committee picked the Designates as "the most intellectually promising" 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers, foundation president Hans Rasenhaupt explained.

Also Selected were 1,150 honorable mention candidates, which included PLU's David Kessler, a mathematics major from Phoenix, Arizona.

Thompson, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Erling Thompson of Parkland, has been active in music, drama, and athletic organizations at PLU. He has performed as principal soloist with the University Orchestra, has sung with the Choir of the West, and has been a soloist with the Madrigal Singers.

Recitals featuring both his choral and instrumental compositions have been performed at PLU. In January his latest composition, a song cycle based on prayers of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, was presented in a doctoral recital at the University of Washington.

Thompson plans to enter graduate school to study linguistics, an interest developed in two of his three majors, English and German, and as a student at the University of Hamburg, Germany, last year. He also has a major in music.

"I would like to teach comparative Indo-European grammar, with the intent of supplementing the students' study of literature in a liberal arts college," Thompson said. "The study of grammar may intensify the students' love of words."

Thompson has also been a member of the PLU swimming team, officer in Intercollegiate Knights, a sophomore honor fraternity, has performed in university drama and has served on the president's committee on worship.

He is currently choirmaster at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland where his father is the minister.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation encourages potential college teachers in response to the frequent complaint by students that a factory atmosphere pervades our country's educational institutions, Rosenhaupt explained.

"The student-teacher encounter lacks the human qualities young men and women seek," He said. "The Designate Program is our response to their plight. Taking scholarly excellence for granted in our nominees, we look further for those human qualities that make good, even great teachers."

Guild Rummage Sale

The Sylvia Storaasli Orthopedic Guild will hold its annual rummage sale March 5 at Parkland Methodist Church, 123rd and East A Street.

All proceeds will go to benefit Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. The sale begins at 9 a.m.



PILE UP. A four car accident at 146th and Pacific Avenue 12:45 p.m. Saturday February 28 sent two persons to Lakewood General Hospital and backed up traffic for several blocks. Damage estimates to the vehicles involved was not available from the State Patrol.
Photo by Jim Lehde.

New Appeals System Is Good News For State Taxpayers

Taxpayers who wonder how the assessed value of their property got where it is are going to have a better chance to seek adjustments as a result of recent legislative action.

In Senate Bill 144 of the 1970 Special Session, the legislature made these major changes in the county board of equalization appeals system:

— The maximum term of the annual county appeals session was doubled to four weeks starting the first Monday of each July.

— Size of the equalization board and its composition now will be determined solely by the county commissioners. It may consist of not fewer than three or more than seven members selected for their knowledge of property values. The Commissioners may elect to limit membership to themselves.

— County assessors and their staffs, who establish assessment levels, may not be members.

— County equalization boards will have the option of employing outside appraisal consultants.

— For the first time, taxpayers appearing before the county boards will be allowed to appeal tax exemption decisions of the county assessors.

Local Toastmaster Jailed. . Then Released

Bob Erckert, 25101 52nd Ave East, Bethel Green Acres, told us how last Friday night, "Seven sets of steel doors clanked shut behind me as I walked into McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. Fortunately, he went on, "about two hours later they all opened for me on the way out."

Bob headed a team of five Toastmasters who visited the "El Dorado Gavel Club," a group of McNeil inmates. Both the Toastmaster and the Gaveliers are chartered by Toastmasters International to practice "Better listening, better thinking, better speaking."

Two of the inmates gave five and six minutes speeches, one on the prison rehabilitation program and one on protection of our constitutional rights. Two visiting Toastmasters, Don Fairman of Lakewood and Herman Suess of Olympia, addressed the mixed group on the trial of Sihran Sihran and the organization of Toastmasters International. Then two other Toastmasters gave constructive criticism of the Gaveliers' speeches, and two inmates "evaluated" the Toastmaster presentations. "It certainly is amazing," Bob said, "what talent we have locked up there."

Toastmaster Erckert is a member and Past President of the McChord Air Force Base Starlifters Toastmasters club and Governor of Area 1, District 32. The "Area" includes, besides McChord, the Evergreen Club which meets downtown, and the Cascade Toastmaster Club which meets in Parkland at Barlo's Restaurant at 6:30 every Tuesday evening. "Cascade Club 986 still has a few openings," Bob told us. "Men over 18 who want to improve their public speaking ability in a relaxed atmosphere of good fellowship are welcome to come as guests," he added.

He also hinted that as an added inducement (?) for

joining Toastmasters he might be able to take you to jail — and probably see that you too can return. Any takers?

For further information contact : Robert L. Erckert, 25101 52nd Ave East, Graham, Wa. 98338; Phone: VI 7-2839.

Men In Service



SEOUL, (8th U.S. Army — Specialist 4 Tommy L. Westbrook Jr., son of Reverend and Mrs. T.L. Westbrook, Route No. 2, Spanaway, receives his free birthday cake from the Seoul USO on February 21. Presenting the cake is Mrs. Correll, staff volunteer at the USO. Free birthday cakes are given to servicemen to help them celebrate a birthday away from home. The women baking these cakes are Senior USO Volunteers. This special service is very popular among the servicemen and provides a touch of home for them here in Korea.

Moose Hold Crab Feed

Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 members, now permanently residing in their new quarters, will be celebrating this weekend March 7th with a crab feed so members may familiarize themselves with their new Lodge quarters. Governor Jack Bjork has announced that crab will be served from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. with live music to follow for a gala evening of entertainment.

Members of Parkland Moose now meet in their new

quarters at 3119 South 96th the first and third Wednesday of each month. Class representative Dan Howell reports that the ritual team is actively practicing three times a week in preparation for the Mid Winter Ritual competition to be held in Ellensburg on March 13th, 14th and 15th.

Representing Parkland will be Cliff Johnson, Tom McKenzie, Jack Bjork, George Thrall, Bob Kennedy, Duke Tone, Ed Boyd and Ernie Humble when the Ritualists take the floor Saturday morning March 14th competing for top honors amongst all Moose Lodges in Washington State.

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EDUCATIONAL Psychedelic Classroom At Puget Sound

When one walks into the room, he must be careful not to tumble over a mass of oversized pillows on the floor in splashy, psychedelic prints.

The black walls are decorated with graffiti and pop art posters. On one side of the room is a booth complete with woofers and tweeters from a stereophonic sound system and a movie projector.

Plopped among, on and between the pillows are 25 University of Puget Sound students from an English class, intently creating a theme while ponderously searching out meaning in a poster montage.

The room is a visual, tactile and audio experience. It is the UPS Media Room, an experimental classroom in Howarth Hall, one of the oldest buildings on campus.

"Students and I got the idea for installing the Media Room at UPS after we saw one during a seminar last spring in San Francisco at the Glide Foundation," explained Dr. Tim Hansen, associated professor of English at UPS who has served as coordinator for the Media Room effort.

In Dr. Hansen's eyes, it is important for those using the room facilities to develop a sense of participation in the room, itself.

"That's why we emphasize student-involvement in gutting and remodeling the room," said Dr. Hansen, noting that, while students donated time and labor in preparing the room for use, the community also responded with materials.

New Books At Midland

New books for children received this past week at Midland Library include these for easy reading: CAT AND THE FIDDLER, by Jacky Jeter; and FLY HOME FLY, by Bill Peet.

Good stories for older boys and girls can be found in SAM BUTTLEBY, by Ruth Carlsen, humorous adventures with a fairy godfather; BULL IN THE FOREST, by Peter Cohen; RETURN FROM LUNA, by Daniel Halacy, a space story; PENNANT STRETCH DRIVE, by Caary Jackson, a baseball story; and RIVERBOAT FAMILY, by Elizabeth Wilton, a race between a riverboat and a railroad set in Australia.

Among books of non-fiction for older children are NEW GUINEA, by Eleanor Baker; GIANT BIRDS AND MONSTERS OF THE AIR, by William Wise; and SWORD OF KING ARTHUR, by Jay Williams.

Chorale At Trinity

On Wednesday, March 11, at 7 p.m., The University Chorale will be featured at the lenten service at Trinity Lutheran Church. This 50 voice choir from Pacific Lutheran University, directed by Edward R. Harmic, will be part of a 6 week series called "Getting the Message of the Cross Across". They will sing 8 numbers, including "Hosanna To the Son of David", "Fall Softly Snow" and "Vision of Peace."

There is no admission; the public is always welcome.

Vets Get Educated

The Veterans Administration reported that nationwide some 6 100 wives and widows of veterans and servicemen are taking advantage of educational assistance.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said certain wives and widows became eligible for educational benefits under the law when it became effective December 1, 1968.

The law makes educational assistance available to wives of veterans with service-connected total and permanent disabilities, and widows of veterans or servicemen who die of service-connected causes.

Also eligible are wives or widows of veterans who die of nonservice-connected causes while totally and permanently disabled. In addition, the law covers children of such veterans and servicemen.

Johnson also reported that one trainee in six was under 25 years of age when she entered training.

The VA chief added that more than half of the wives and widow trainees, about 54 per cent, pursued their education in college, while about one in 12, just over 8 per cent, studied in graduate schools.

Almost half of the college trainees, 48 per cent, were enrolled on a part-time basis, while just over 85 per cent of those studying below college level did so on a full-time basis, Johnson said.

He urged persons interested in applying for such benefits to contact their nearest regional VA office.

Private School Hearing Planned

The Subcommittee on Private School Education of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education will hold a public hearing commencing at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 7th, at the Student Union Building at the University of Washington.

The Subcommittee, chaired by Seattle legislator, Representative Audley F. Mahaffey, will be concerned with occupational education in private and parochial elementary schools, the teaching of economics in private and parochial schools, and the problems of financing private and parochial school programs. Testimony will be offered to the legislators from selected, interested people representing the various sectors of private and parochial education, as well as public education.

In addition to Representative Mahaffey, the legislative members of the Joint Committee on Education are: Senators R. G. "Dick" Marquardt, Seattle; Jack Metcalf, Mukilteo; Gary M. Odegaard, Onalaska; Bob Rider, Seattle; and Pete Francis, Seattle; and Representatives Frank B. Brouillet, Puyallup; Dale E. Hoggins, Edmonds; David G. Sprague, Seattle; Harold S. Zimmerman, Camas. The Chairman of the full Committee is Frank B. Brouillet.

Citizen members of the Subcommittee on Private School Education are: Mrs. Naomi Bamesberger, Seattle; Mr. Richard C. Reed, Seattle; The Reverend Michael O'Neill, Spokane; and Mr. Francis J. Walker, Olympia. Dr. Lyle Stewart, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Seattle, is the consultant to this Subcommittee.

Parkland School Honored For Giving

Thanks to the holiday sharing of Parkland School students, needy children overseas are benefiting from CARE aid delivered in the names of the Tacoma students.

In recognition of their concern for the less fortunate children overseas, the regional CARE office in Seattle is presenting the students with a certificate of appreciation which also expresses the gratitude of young people they have helped.

The CARE food packages sent by the students is part of a fully coordinated program, the Food Crusade supplies providing a nourishing lunch daily at school for three months for each \$1 contribution. At school, the children use school kits from CARE for basic classes that will also prepare them for possible vocational training, with tools provided by CARE donors. Young people also learn to grow nutritious foods they share in school lunches by participating in school garden programs.

Ft. Steilacoom Outlines Areas Of Study

Last fall Fort Steilacoom Community College placed its many educational disciplines of study into four compatible divisions.

The relatively new structure assigns educational departments and the corresponding faculty to one of four different groups. The four divisions are: Business, Science, Humanities, and Social Science.

BUSINESS DIVISION

The Business Division, headed by Mrs. Athylene F. Nicholson, encompasses such fields of study as mid-management, secretarial science, accounting, data-processing, and general business.

Within the Division, the Mid-Management Department, headed by Ed Hagenau, offers numerous courses aimed at preparing Fort Steilacoom Community College students for careers in the growing field of distribution at the mid-level of administration. Joan Dopp coordinates the Secretarial Science Department which trains secretaries for the growing need in business today. Programs

are also available in the fields of accounting and data-processing.

SCIENCE DIVISION

The Science Division, headed by Mrs. Beatrice Hennefer, is composed of full-time faculty members who are all specialists in separate fields.

Mr. Theodore Bacha is developing and teaching the Construction Engineering Technology Program at Fort Steilacoom Community College while Dr. Burton Johnson directs studies of those preparing to graduate as Animal Technicians.

Mr. Ramon Kinnaman is in charge of all physical education plus recreational development while John VanDruff advises on all matters regarding mathematics. Beatrice Hennefer coordinates activities related to health occupations.

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Daffodil Athletic Program Deadlines

Deadlines for entering the many recreation events associated with the annual Daffodil Festival, sponsored by the Pierce County Park Department and the Metropolitan Park District, are rapidly approaching.

Most of the events will be concentrated in the Parkland-Spanaway area. The new Harry Sprinker Recreation Center and the Olson Auditorium complex at Pacific Lutheran University will be the sites of virtually all competitive events.

The PLU facility will accommodate the adult volleyball, badminton, and paddle ball tournaments and the table tennis tournaments for adults and youngsters plus the junior wrestling tournament on April 3-4. The high school Daffodil Relays track and field meet and an initial Daffodil Festival tennis tournament will be conducted at the Sprinker Recreation Center April 11-12.

Nearby, the Keithley and Washington gymnasiums will be used for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament starting March 23.

The County's Fort Steilacoom park site near Western State Hospital will be used for a kite flying contest April 5 and the renewal of the Daffodil Marathon run April 11.

Various locations throughout the city and county will provide facilities for the popular men's handball tournament, which opens March 16 with singles and doubles play in four classifications.

Following is a brief rundown on the individual events associated with the Daffodil Festival:

HANDBALL — Deadline for entry is March 9 at 4:30 p.m. at the County Park Department, 735 County-City Building. Entry fees are \$1.50 for singles and \$1.50 per person for doubles. Competition in Classes A, B, C and Novice. Matches begin March 16 and play continues through April 5.

BADMINTON — Deadline for entry is March 30 at 4:30 p.m. at the County Park Department. Entry fee is 75 cents per event in junior high and senior high divisions and \$1.00 per event for adults. Competition in boys and girls singles and doubles, men singles and doubles, women's singles and mixed doubles. Participants are limited to three events.

TABLE TENNIS — Deadline date will be 15 minutes prior to the start of matches in each division. Competition will be elementary boys sin-

gles and doubles, elementary girls singles, junior high boys and girls singles and doubles, men's and women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fees are 50 cents per event for elementary and junior high divisions, 50 cents per person in doubles, \$1.00 for the open (adult) division. Senior High students will play in the Open Division. Open Singles will start at 7 p.m. and Open Doubles at 8 p.m. on April 3. Elementary singles will begin at 1 p.m. and doubles at 2 p.m. on April 4. Junior high singles will begin at 4 p.m. and doubles at 5 p.m. on April 4.

TENNIS — Deadline for entry will be April 7. Competition is scheduled for Senior Boys and Girls singles and doubles, men's and women's singles and doubles, mixed doubles and Veterans (40-over) men's singles and doubles. Entry fee will be \$1.00 per event and \$1.00 per person for doubles.

JUNIOR WRESTLING — Entry fee of \$1.00 per person. Competition will be in elementary (grades 4-6) and junior high (grades 7-9) divisions and in weight classes from 64 pounds through unlimited. Elementary weigh-in starts at 6 p.m. on April 11 and matches will follow at 6:30. Junior high weigh-ins at 9 a.m. on April 12 and matches to start at 10 a.m.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL — Competition in Junior High, Senior High and Collegiate-Open divisions. Entry fee will be \$3.00 per team and officials fees of \$3.00 per team for each set of three games played. Games played to a total of 20 points and teams must win two of each three-game set to advance. Team rosters will be due at County Park Department office by the deadline date of March 16.

GIRLS BASKETBALL — Senior Girls and Junior Girls divisions. Entry fee is \$3.00 per team. Deadline for entry of March 6 at County Park Department.

KITE FLYING — Contest to be held on the top of the hill at the Fort Steilacoom Park adjacent to Western State Hospital. Competition in various divisions according to type of kite and age groups of participants. No entry deadline.

Information sheets and entry blanks for all Daffodil Festival events are available at either the Pierce County Park Department, Room 735, or the Metropolitan Park District office, Room 236, in the County-City Building.

SPORTS

Parkland Soccer Teams Split

Parkland area soccer teams split in a pair of games played Sunday with Canadian eleven's visiting Pierce County from British Columbia.

The Lucky Towing Wreckers, a team of 9 year olds, downed the Kilmer "A" team from Burnaby, B.C. 2-1. The contest was held at McChord Field Number 2. Ralph Dahlberg coaches the Lucky booters.

In other action, Parkland Enco Rangers dropped a close decision to the British Columbia Rangers 2-3. The Rangers, an 11 year and under team, is coached by Don Summers.

The British Columbia squads were a part of 55 teams invading Pierce County for weekend competition. Next weekend, Pierce County will send youngsters to Canada for play on the British Columbia home fields.

In State Tournament competition, the Lucky Wreckers recently eliminated Seattle's Knights of Columbus 3-2. Although a 9 year old squad, the Wreckers are competing against both 10 and 9 year olds in the knockout-type state tourney, playing in the ten and under class. The next tournament match will be scheduled on a weekend following the teams return from British Columbia.

BOWLING RESULTS

Paradise Bowl
EXPRESS — Dick Breon 599, 224; Betty Breon 532, 181.
ROLLING BEES — Gertie Rich 177-189-187, 532; Sumi Bird 210.
THE BELLES — Betty Morrow 489, 189.
PINETTES — Gertie Rich 534; Maxine Butts 209.
"600" MIXED — Pat Patterson 531; Ace Edwards 203; Alice Edwards 459, 171.
SPORTSMAN — Ray Frerichs 572, 213.
INDUSTRIAL — Bill Faulk 240-191-182, 613, 240.
FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Ken Rogers 540; Ted Haikkila 202; Sue Roehr 483; Penny Rogers 203.
PREMIER — Bill Wold 193-212-231, 636; Dick Devereaux 192-180-228, 600; John Reines 256.
SR. CITIZENS — Jack McKay 557, 213; Clara Friedrich 499, 180.
F.P. FACULTY — John Ferri 558, 220; Lorraine Botnick 537; Karen Goodro 205.
TOP ROLLERS — J.R. Rogers 189-210-204, 603; Norm Nesting 235.
MIXERS — Bob Johnson 540; George Elsworth 215.
GRAHAM — Bob Sims 583; Bill Hall 583.
SEAGER BEAVERS — Misako Garner 501; Lois Reeves 182.
BIRDS OF PARADISE — Norma Frankenberg 531, 191.
HI-LOWS — Sue Sweeney 191-175-195, 561; Viv Anderson 211.
PARKLAND MIX — Grant Harlow 571, 218; Florence Grimit 503, 186.
850-SCRATCH — Norm Nesting 583, 253.
CLASSIC — Bob Unkrur 200-214-186, 620; Bill Emmert 193-226-192, 611; Bill Wold 196-189-216, 601; Wes Coffel 232-169-199, 600; Ken Olson 242.
EVERGREEN — Bob Vatter 176-180-244, 600, 244.

Studded Tire Regulations

New standards for the use of studded tires on vehicles within the State of Washington have been adopted by the Washington State Commission on Equipment.

Members of the Commission are the Director of Highways, Chief of the State Patrol and Director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The new standards were approved by the Commission following a study of testimony on the subject presented during a public hearing held last year.

Current regulations forbid the use of studded tires between April 1 and November 1 of each year.

The new standards provid-

ed the following specifications for studded tires in this state:

(1) Studs shall be metal, tipped with tungsten carbide.

(2) Metal studs shall be inserted only in a new tire or a newly-recapped tire which has moulded in the tread the "pin-holes" into which metal studs are to be inserted. Studs shall not be inserted in any new tire or newly-recapped tire after it has been driven on a vehicle.

(3) Metal studs may be installed only by the tire manufacturer, or by a tire dealer or tire jobber who shall install the metal studs in conformance with the manufacturer's specifications.

(4) When a tire is sold or offered for sale as a studded tire or when metal studs are installed in a new tire or a newly-recapped tire, there shall be a minimum of seventy metal studs evenly spaced around the thread of the tire.

(5) A tire shall contain a minimum of fifty-six metal studs at all times in order to qualify as a "studded tire" when traffic control signs marked "Chains or Studded Tires Required" are posted.

(6) Metal Studs shall not be installed in any tire which has a manufacturer's recommended inflation pressure of over forty pounds per square inch.

PLU Receives Texaco Grant

Pacific Lutheran University has again been selected as one of the privately financed colleges in the United States to receive unrestricted grants under the Aid-to-Education Program of Texaco, Inc., President Eugene Wiegman announced this week.

The grant of \$1,500 awarded for the 1969-70 academic year is the third such grant awarded to PLU by Texaco.

PLU is one of 300 colleges and universities included in Texaco's program of educational support. In addition to providing direct financial support to 155 privately-financed schools, the program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance to 90 educational institutions, both private and tax supported.

Making the presentation this week were Texaco representatives Ralph Erlich and Robert Nangle.

Bethel Hoop Final Standings

League play has been completed in the Bethel area Recreation Basketball League. Following are final standings:

6th Grade League		
Team	W	L
Spanaway Cats	7	0
Thompson	3	3
Spanaway Bears	3	3
Kapowsin	3	4
Roy	3	4
Eik Plain	2	5
Clover Creek	1	5
Thompson Braves	0	6
5th Grade National League		
Thompson	7	0
Clover Creek	6	1
Spanaway	4	3
Eik Plain	2	5
Kapowsin	1	6
Roy	1	6
5th Grade American League		
Thompson	7	0
Eik Plain	5	2
Spanaway Rams	5	2
Eik Plain Gold	4	3
Clover Creek	3	4
Spanaway Colts	3	4
Roy	3	4
Kapowsin	0	7
Girls League		
Clover Creek	7	0
Kapowsin	5	2
Eik Plain	4	3
Spanaway	4	3
Thompson Tomboys	1	6
Thompson Tigers	0	7

Pilots Log

Catchers Seattle Strong Suit

TEMPE, ARIZ. — (SPECIAL) — There may be American League teams with better individual catchers, but no club in the A.L. can touch the Seattle Pilots' catching staff for depth and overall strength.

Anchored by veteran Jerry McNertney, the Pilots are three-deep in receivers and have a fourth in reserve. In addition to McNertney, Seattle has Phil Roof, obtained from Oakland in an off-season deal, and Don Bryant, selected from the Houston Astros in the winter draft.

McNertney came to Seattle in the expansion draft. He was the Chicago White Sox' number one catcher and they are still trying to figure out how he got away. McNertney's first year with the Pilots was a good one. He hit .241 for the Pilots, including eight home runs and 55 runs-batted-in. His stinging doubles down the left field line

with men on base became a patented feature of the Pilots attack.

Roof is a big fellow. He stands 6-3, weighs 210 and has power. He played in 106 games at Oakland and batted .235. He hit only two home runs last season, but both of those were in Sicks' Stadium. He is rated an excellent receiver.

Of the three catchers who will likely be with the Major League Club when it opens in Seattle against the California Angels on Tuesday afternoon, April 7, Bryant is considered by some to be the best defensively. He was a back-up catcher with Houston and played in only 31 games. He, too, is a big one and reaches 6-6, weighs 205. His lack of play showed in his offense and he finished the year batting .186.

Seattle has two others listed in its Major League Roster and both are rookies. Frank

Kimball is big, strong, but inexperienced, and Pete Koege is a converted outfielder who propels the ball into outer space when he makes contact. Both need more work.


John Felske heads the Pilots' Minor League catching reservior. He was taken from San Antonio in the winter draft. A former Tacoma Pacific Coast Leaguer Felske hit .272 in the Texas League last season.

Spring Practice at WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. — Spring football practice at Washington State University will open April 14. Coach Jim Sweeney announced today.

The Cougars will work out Tuesdays, Thursdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through May 15. Major scrimmages are set for May 2, Cougar Club Day at WSU, and May 9.

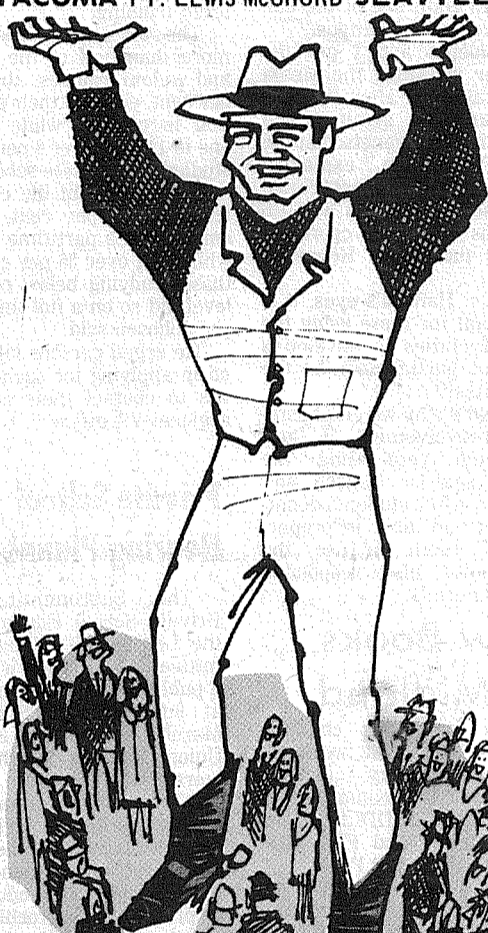
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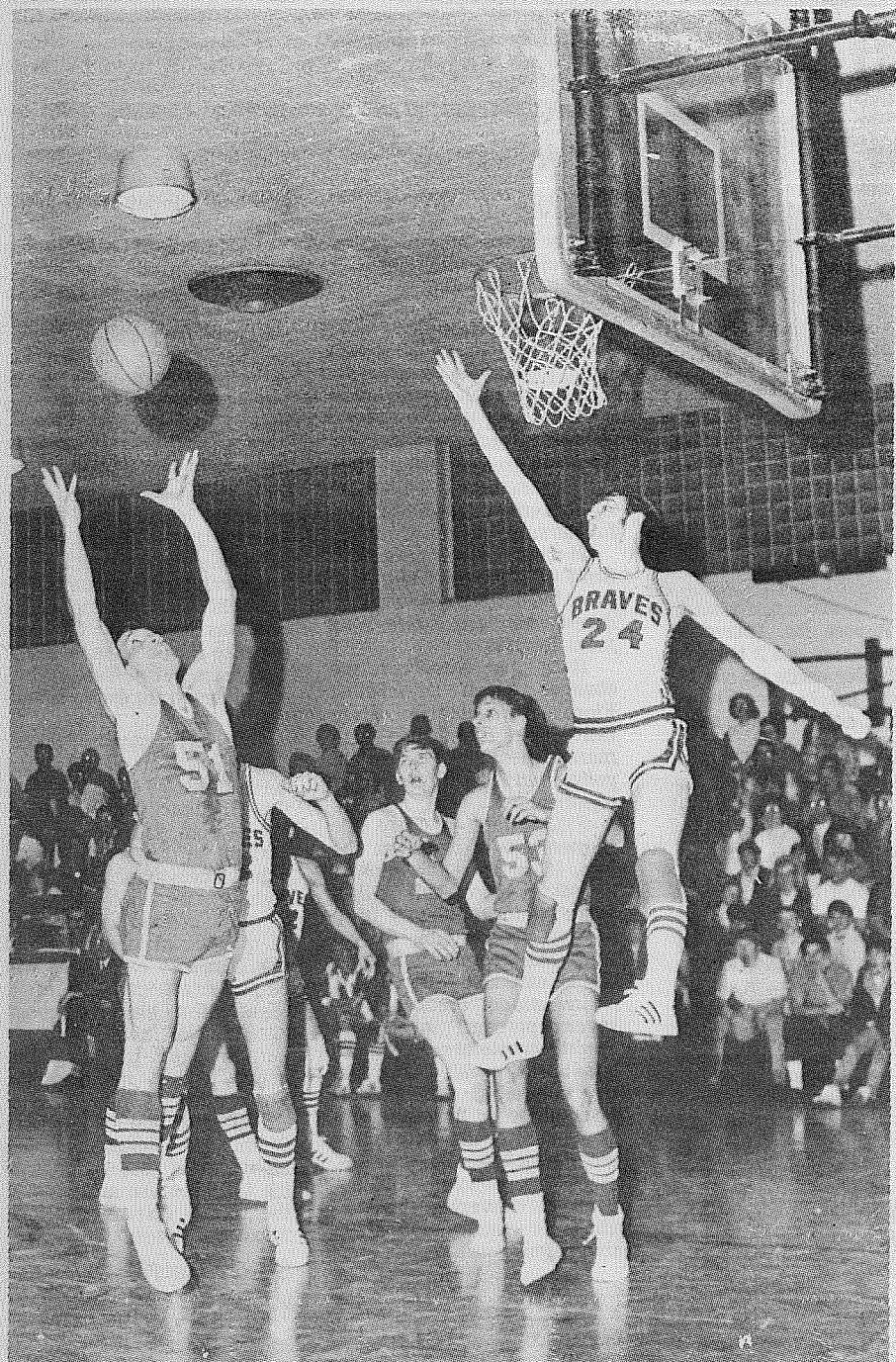
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JERRY CONNELLY leaps for a rebound during the Bethel game with Tahoma February 27 on the Brave home court. Bethel won the contest 89-50.

School Sports

Braves Lose To Spartans

Bethel had their string of victories shattered Tuesday night when Sumner came up with a 4th Quarter rally to defeat the Braves 70-63.

The loss gave Bethel the second slot in the Class AA Tournament and second place in the final Seamount League standings. Bob Niehl, Bethel ace, led all scoring with 21 points. Rick Noble played an outstanding game for the Spartans with a fine display of ball handling and leadership.

Turning point in the contest came in the closing minutes of the game. "When Mark Belvin fouled out with about 3 minutes to go, it seemed to give Sumner the momentum they needed," Coach Bob Fincham said. He also noted that Sumner had the edge in rebounding.

The game was almost a carbon copy of last year's contest except that Sumner came out on the long end of the score.

Patriots Beat Raiders

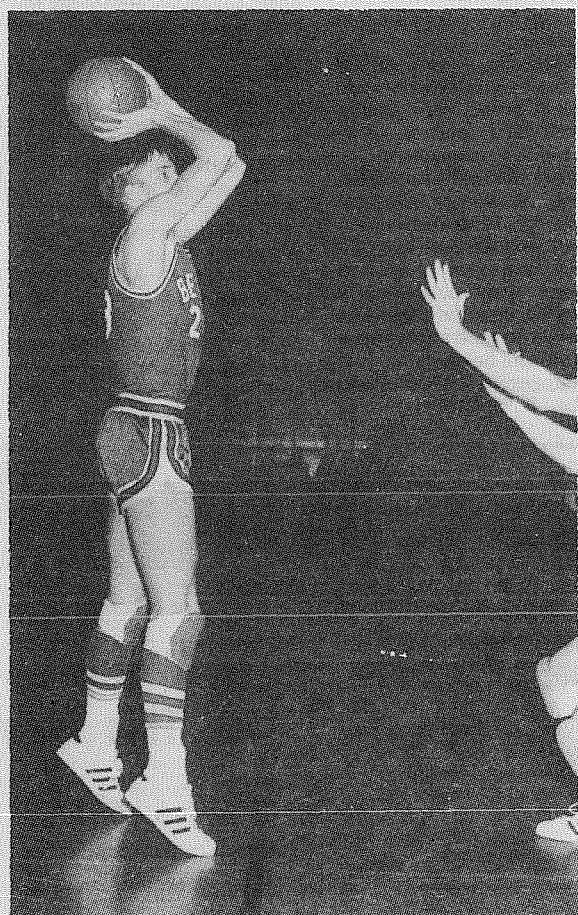
The Washington Patriots outscored the Jefferson Raiders Tuesday night 57-55 to make it two big victories in a row. Friday they beat cross-district rival Franklin Pierce.

Washington led most of the game but in the final stanza the Raiders came alive. With 17 seconds left in the contest, the Patriots regained the lead and held on for the victory.

Eagles Down Cardinals

Franklin Pierce lost their final game of the season in a contest dominated by Federal Way 75-52.

The Cards committed 30 fouls giving the Eagles numerous opportunities at the charity line. Woody Harris was high Franklin Pierce scorer with 14 points. Scott McLaughlin led the Eagles with 21 points.



BOB NIEHL, Brave ace, is pictured taking a shot during the game with Sumner Tuesday. Bethel lost.

Police Course At UPS

The University of Puget Sound recently implemented a four-year Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) leading to a baccalaureate degree, according to Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS president.

"The program," says Dr. Frank N. Peterson, head of the Sociology Department at UPS and program director, "is designed to serve the needs of men and women engages in public service occupations in law enforcement, jurisprudence, incarceration and rehabilitation."

Financial assistance in the form of federal grants up to \$600 a year and federal loans up to \$1,800 a year are available to eligible students under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Street Act of 1968, explains Lou Dibble, UPS financial aid director.

Grant recipients agree to remain in the service of the law enforcement agency employing them for a period of two full years following completion of the academic year for which grant funds were provided while loans are forgiven at 25 per cent per year for subsequent employment in law enforcement.

This financial boost, according to James W. Radonich, a Tacoma patrolman who has been on the city force for seven years, makes the difference in completing a four-year college program. "This has afforded me a chance to go to a school that wouldn't have been possible otherwise," he says.

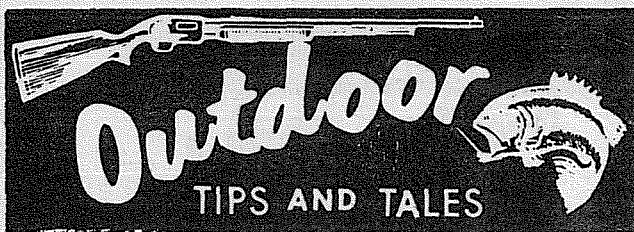
In setting up the program content university representatives worked closely with members of the region's community colleges offering two-year law enforcement

education programs in the fundamental professional skills such as traffic control and fingerprinting.

Dr. Peterson notes that at UPS the school's philosophy is expressed in the report from the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice in 1956, which states: "The complex responsibilities and duties of policework require that field personnel understand the community and conditions which breed

criminal and delinquent conduct. This understanding can best be gained through a liberal education."

LEEP participants at UPS must meet the general studies requirements of the University, complete a major from one of the social science areas and have a minimum of five units from among directly related LEEP courses including a Senior Seminar on Law, Order and Society to earn their undergraduate degree.



By Herb Williams
NATIONAL Wildlife Week, with the theme, "Seen any wildlife lately?" is March 15-21 this year.

The campaign this year is using this slogan to point out that wildlife is a measuring stick for our environment. If you see lots of healthy wildlife, you're pretty sure also to be breathing clean air, seeing clean waters and be able to walk through healthy forests, range and farm lands.

In the Northwest, despite all our problems, we are vastly better off than many other parts of the country. As one man said, "In some parts of the country, damage has been done that can never be reversed. Here in the Northwest, we can still do something about pollution and our environment."

National Wildlife Week is sponsored each year by the National Wildlife Federation.

BECAUSE of our warm, open winter, the development of salmon eggs and salmon fry in Northwest streams has been up to a month ahead of schedule.

Last year, because of the long cold spell, development was up to a month behind. Thus, the time it takes eggs to hatch and the fry emerge

from the gravel can vary as much as two months.

This can be critical in survival. If, during warm years, the fish reach migratory size earlier, they may get to salt water before the food is plentiful enough. In the spring, the plankton develops and the water "blooms," even in salt water. This plankton is vital to the survival of small fish and if it isn't there, they can go hungry and even die.

Salt water can be on a different schedule, for the changeover from winter to summer patterns depends on sunlight as well as temperature, whereas, the water temperature in streams is what regulates how soon eggs develop and hatch.

This is another reason we must be extremely careful about how nuclear power plants are installed in our rivers and along the salt water. A lot of excess heat is generated in a thermal power plant and jump dumping the heat into a river isn't the answer of what to do with it.

Since 20 thermal plants are scheduled in the Northwest in the next 20 to 25 years, this could be damaging to our fish. We should insist on the proper safeguards such as cooling towers to dispose of the excess heat.

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

by Steve Bryson



by Steve Bryson

Recently Mrs. Sandy Panagiotou purchased a registered Quarter Horse mare with a three month old filly by her side. The mare was purchased from Jack Stecker. Good Luck Sandy with your horse.

The Tacoma Unit had a work party Sunday March 1, a lot of people got out on the sunny day, to paint the unit wall white and repainted the bleachers. Take a minute, go out and visit your unit on 176th.

Colts and Fillies got off to a good start Feb. 28 with their drill practice. This year the new drill masters are Don and Myra Jones.

Trails End stables in Olympia had their second to the last Winter Prep show March 1st. A lot of people from the Parkland, Spanaway area attended the show. The following people from the Tacoma Unit attended the show:

Barb Unker, Jo Twomey, Barb Menge, Judy and Bud Root, Dawn and Bill Faulk, Debbie Darahin, Katie Hakom, Bobbie Westlund, Vicki Gehin, Steve Bryson and Carl Sevain.

We all had a lot of fun. Everyone did a real good job in riding and showing.

Coming Events

Apaloosa Horse Show at Tacoma Unit No. 1, March 7 & 8.

Quarter Horse Show at Tacoma Unit No. 1, March 14 & 15.

Colts and Fillies Drill Practice Saturday, March 7.

Winter Prep Show March 21 at Tacoma Unit No. 1. Starting time 9:00.

Winter Prep Show Banquet held in Tacoma Unit Club House March 28.

Olympia last winter prep show will be held April 5, 1970 Trails End Stables.

The Washington Quarter Horse Association sponsored a show clinic Feb. 28 at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. The place was packed with people and everyone had a good time and I think everyone learned something.

Thanks are in order for: Jack Stecker, Mel Trotter, John Condon, Everett Reed and everyone else who helped to make the evening a big success.

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Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market Report for Thursday Feb. 26, 1970. 436 cattle, 9 hogs, 10 sheep and 2 horses. Hol. steers in strong demand, all feeder cattle up one to two dollars per hundred. Slaughter market good however, steady with last two weeks best. Hol. hefs and milk cows 450.00 to 510.00.

Best Hol. Hefs and Milk Cows	\$450 to \$510 Head
Heavy lean bulls	\$28.50 to 29.75 cwt
Veal up to	\$46.00 cwt
Best slaughter Cows	\$23.00 to 25.70 cwt
Med. Cows	\$20 to 22.50 cwt
Colored Cows	\$17.00 to 23.00 cwt
Shell Cows	\$16.00 & up cwt
Heavy Hol. Steers	\$26.75 to 27.50 cwt
Hol. Steers (600 lbs.)	\$29.00 to 35.00 cwt
Feeder Steers (700 to 1000 lbs.)	\$28.50 to 32.00 cwt
Feeder Hefs	\$25.00 to 29.00 cwt
Light W.F. and Angus Steer Calfs	\$42.50 to 45.00 cwt
Light W.F. and Angus Hef Calfs	\$40.00 to 44.50 cwt
Good W.F. Steers (500 lbs)	\$34.00 to 39.50 cwt
Good W.F. Hef. (500 lbs.)	\$31.00 to 33.00 cwt
Baby Calfs	\$20.00 to 60.00 head
Weaner Pigs	\$19.50 to 22.00 head
Heavy Sows	\$23.25 cwt
Black Hogs	\$27.50 to 28.50 cwt

Sell your cattle on a good market and consign in early every Thur. Dairy Cattle sold at 12 noon.
Auctioneers Ed and Lee Flood
Ph. VI 7-7567

Agriculture Meet Planned

OLYMPIA — The State Department of Agriculture will hold a meeting in Puyallup on Monday, March 16, to accept nominations for candidates to be elected to positions 1 and 2 on the Washington Blueberry Commission. The meeting will be held at Brad's Cafe in Puyallup at 10:00 a.m. in connection with a meeting of the Washington Blueberry Growers Association.

The members whose terms are expiring are Robert Moore of Ferndale and Charles Bond of Puyallup.

The Department will conduct a mail election to fill the positions for three-year terms between May 1 and 15.

Traffic Citations Soar

Statistics — especially those involving large numbers — have a habit of hiding behind too many zeroes for the mind to comprehend. But, the Insurance Information Institute says, traffic violation figures take on a different complexion when they are removed from the adding machine and placed in a more human perspective.

People are not impressed, they say, when you tell them that last year the Washington State Patrol issued 1,180,962 arrest citations, written warnings and verbal warnings to Washington motorists for hazardous traffic violations. People begin to see just how dangerous the highways can be, however, when you

FARM NEWS

Tax Reforms Complicate Farm Filing

By Eddie Thomason, County Extension Agent
Tax Reform Bill Spells Changes for Farmers

Figuring out the tax forms never has been a simple operation. But it's made more complicated this year by changes resulting from the 1969 Tax Reform Bill, Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent, reminds Pierce County farmers.

Most of the new provisions don't go into effect until this year, but some must be considered when you figure your taxes for 1969.

Here are some of the changes which Dr. Bruce Florea, Washington State University Extension farm management specialist, points out as of particular significance.

Filing date — Here the farmer gets a break as the Feb. 15 deadline for filing is put off till March 1. If he files an estimate in January from now on, the deadline for return and payment of taxes can be extended to April 15.

Investment credit — The seven percent investment credit, heretofore in effect, has been repealed, retroactive to April 18, 1969. Property acquired or buildings constructed after that date do not qualify for investment credit, unless there was a binding contract covering the purchase or construction effective before April 19.

Depreciation — Fast write-offs of buildings have been eliminated, except for new residential units for rental. If the property was subject to a contract before July 25, 1969, however, the new depreciation rules do not apply.

Farm losses — Taxpayers who have non-farm annual income of over \$50,000 may not write off annual operating losses of over \$25,000, effective at the start of 1970. Losses in excess of that amount must be accumulated and then, if and when the farm is sold, any capital gain up to the amount of the accumulated loss would be taxed at straight income tax rate, rather than on the more favorable capital gain rate. An advantage is that the new law will allow you to claim costs as legitimate business expense if you show a profit two years out of five, or two out of seven for horse breeders.

Sale of livestock — Effective this year, cattle and horses must be owned for two years rather than one for the profit from sale of the animals to be treated as capital gain rather than straight income. Swine, sheep, and other animals need be held only 12 months, as under the old law. Tax-free exchanges will be more restricted. Different sexes will no longer be considered "like kind" for tax purposes, so tax-free bull-heifer trades, for instance, are out.

Copies of 1970 Farmer Tax Guide and supplements on highlights of 1969 changes in the tax laws are available at the county Extension office, Thomason notes.

Spray Berries To Prevent Problems

A sick raspberry cane is easy to find in May, but some preventive right now could keep this plant healthy, says William Scheer, Area Extension Agent in Horticulture.

During the spring, people bring raspberry canes into the County Extension Office and want to know what is troubling it. The problem is often the "Raspberry Crown Borer." The overwintering first year larvae are white and about 1/4 inch long. They begin to feed in early March on cane buds around the crown. Larvae up to one-inch long feed in cane bases and kill canes attached. Feeding in roots and crown weakens blackcaps, boysenberries, loganberries and blackberries, and may kill raspberries.

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LE 7-0223

CLASSIFIED ADS

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1 Misc. For Sale

GARAGE SALE Friday, March 6, 12006 A St. From 9 to 4. 70104

THEATRE ORGAN. Illuminated horseshoe console with Leslie Speaker. Like new, take over low mo. payments. Phone Broker BR 2-5282, Tacoma.

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DINETTE set and big rocker, like new. call LE 1-6069. 69-380

FIREPLACE
Upland Slab
24" or 16"
\$10 for 1/2 Cord or
U Haul \$7.
VI 7-2428
183rd & East B - Spanaway

TOP SOIL, Gravel. LE 1-1124. 69-1

RUMMAGE — Friday 6th & Sat. 7th. 9:30 to 4:30. 306 So. 134th, Parkland, FAITH CHAPTER, O.E.S. 69-385

RUMMAGE SALE — All Saints Church, Tues. & Wed., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 205-96th E. 69-384

CAMPER RENTALS — \$5 per day. Complete equipment. Reserve now. Trucks available. LE 1-4748. 10002 Pacific Ave. 69-386

BDRM SET, love seat, Sears washing machine, vibrator recliner chair. Good condition. After 5:30 & weekends. LE 7-6798. 69-387

GARAGE SALE — At 232 So. 168th, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. Sat. 69-390

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LE 1-0823

2 Autos For Sale

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9 Animals For Sale

SAINT BERNARD puppies registered AKC. Pedigree championship line. Large breed. VI 7-281969-303TFN

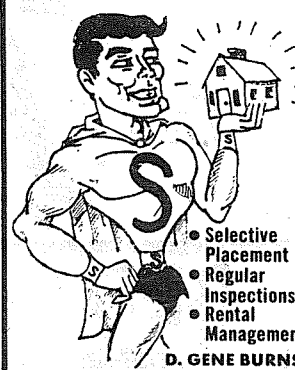
18 Real Estate Wanted

CALL AL RABER
When Buying or Selling REAL ESTATE
LE 7-8658 DAYS
LE 7-3469 Eves
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12152 Pacific Ave

19 For Rent Or Lease

PLUSH OFFICE space for rent. Call LE 1-1119 or LE 1-8889. 16322 Pac. Ave. Spanaway. 69-375 TFN

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LE 7-8638

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MOBILE HOME space out in Bethel Green Acres. School busses right at door. Ready to hook up to any trailer. \$29.00 a month, call LE 7-0223 days, VI 7-7364 nights, ask for Darlene or Jack. 69-381TFN

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If you need a mobile home moved or set up anywhere in the State of Washington, call MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTERS, LICENSED AND INSURED MOVERS. CALL LE 1-6069, ANYTIME, for careful, dependable and accurate work. 714 So. 107th, Tacoma, LE 1-6069. 69-383TFN

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We install poles, power service complete to trailer. EMERGENCY SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
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13621 Pacific Ave.

33 Licensed Child Care

MIDLAND AREA.
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27 Misc. Services

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National and International. Professional editing counseling. Low cost. 210 S. Broadway, Tacoma. MA 7-6357, anytime. 69-382

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PRUNING, sprinkler repair, landscaping LE 1-1117, LE 1-4776. 70103TFN

CONCRETE FINISHING PLACING & FORMING
V.L. LEWIS
LE 1-5409

PIANO TUNING & Repair. LE 1-1021 or SK 2-7695. 69-179 TFN.

PROFESSIONAL typing service resumes. — Letters — mailing lists — All types of mimeograph work. Photo copier — LE 1-1740 — Davis Office Supply — 12147 Pac. Ave. 69-328TFN.

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PARKLAND SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
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Dick Moorish & Lee Deel
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23 Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in Tacoma area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must, we train. Airmail A. T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas. 69-388

WOMEN: Have fun, make money in spare time or on your job showing Holiday Magic Products. commissioned on every order. Small investment in product. Phone 582-4022 ask for Mr. Little. 69-369

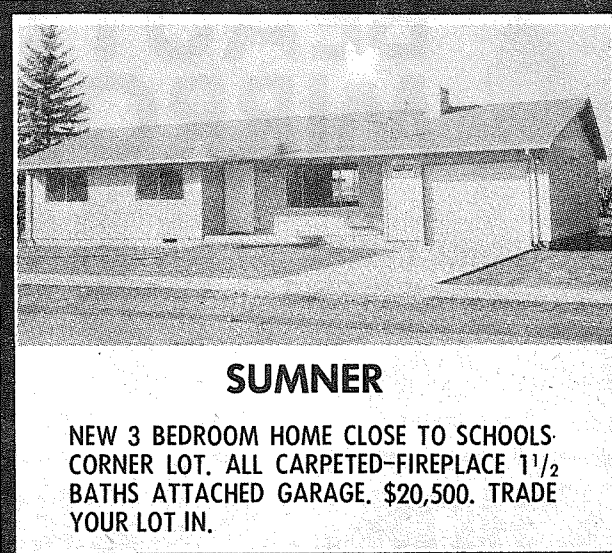
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36 Personals

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38 Instruction

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43-Income Tax

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Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LESLEY MURIEL ALLISON, Deceased.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FERN L. SHAFFER, Deceased. IN PROBATE No. 77625 Notice To Creditors

IN PROBATE No. 79458 Notice To Creditors

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

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administrator or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication March 5, 1970.

Date of first publication March 5, 1970.

s/ Gladys Fellows
Executrix of said Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
PETERS & TRACY
s/ Phillip S. Tracy
Attorney for Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
LE 7-0264

s/Martin Rector
Administrator of said Estate
159 South 112th St.
Tacoma, Wash.
s/George F. Potter
Attorney for Estate
159 South 112th St.
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
LE 1-2889

Published in the Times Journal March 5, 12, 19, 1970.

Published in the Times Journal March 5, 12, 19, 1970.

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Rentals, Inc.
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9440 Pacific
JU 4-4100
10012 Bridgeport

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ATTEND OUR WORSHIP SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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