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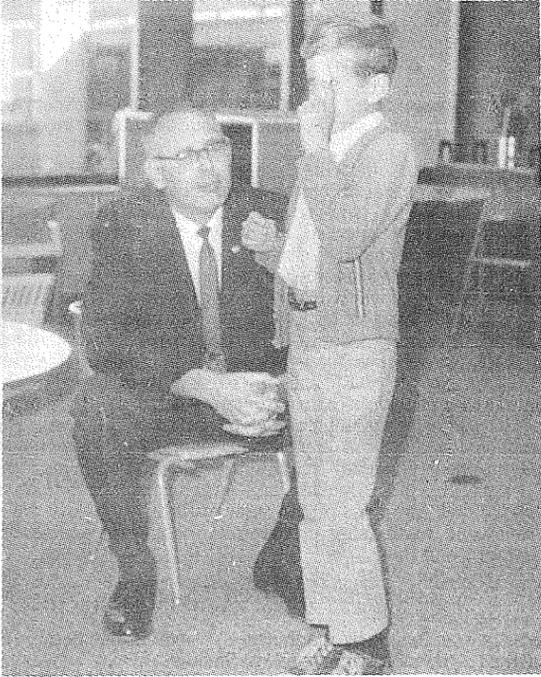
The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 43

Serving 20,000 Active Families 'n Central Pierce County

October 29, 1970

Healthy Children Make Better Students



Spanaway Elementary School's Principal Solie spent most of the day helping the youngsters relax and stay calm so the therapists and nurses could conduct their examinations.

This fall the Bethel School District began a health screening program that will become regular procedure in the fall of each year.

The program began at Spanaway Elementary School and has nearly completed its rounds of all the schools in the district.

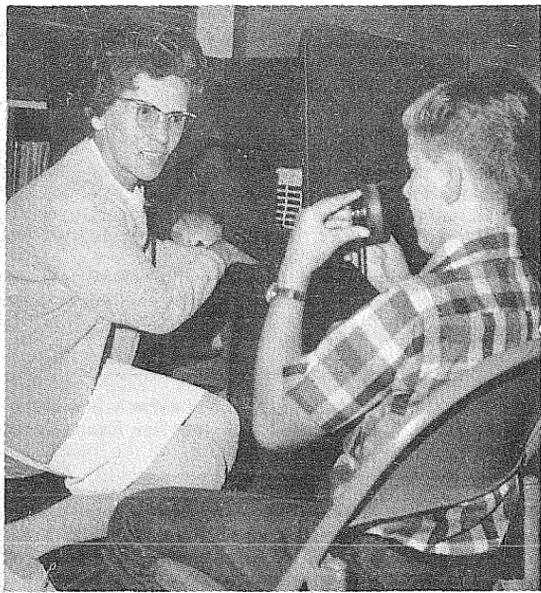
Each year, the students in Kindergarten, first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth, and eleventh will be checked for problems in the areas of speech, vision, hearing, and dental. Every student will be checked at least once every two years.

The purpose of the program is to detect health problems that might impair a student's education. The program is designed to supplement the regular physical examinations by a dentist or physician that is recommended for each child.

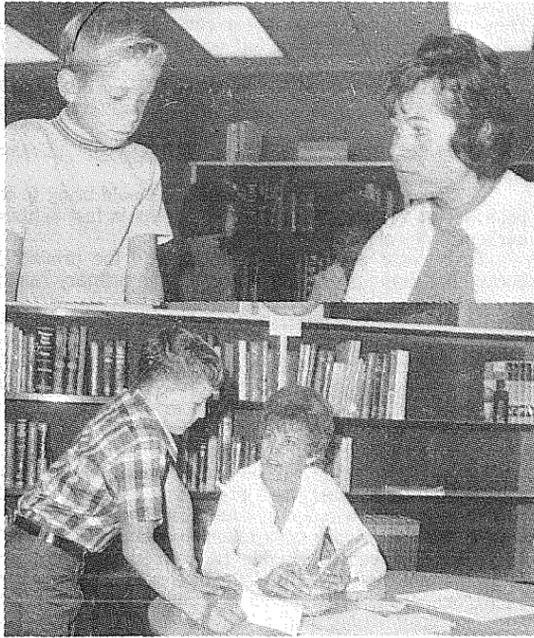
Dr. Bruce Alexander, co-ordinator of Special Education for the Bethel School District has organized the staff of the districts professional people to do the examining.



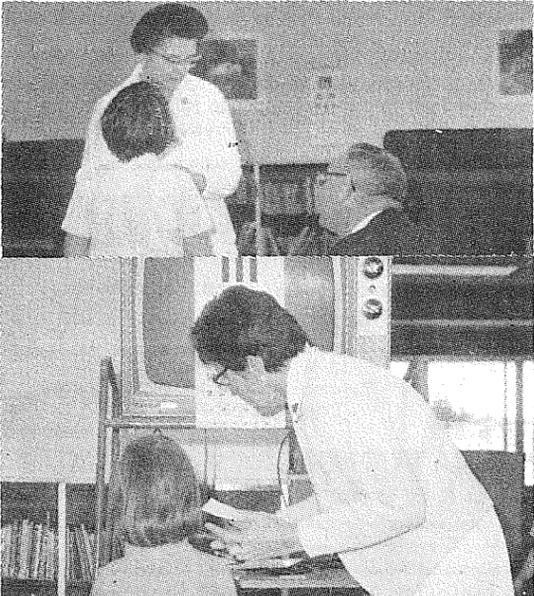
Mrs. Shirley Gieslach lining up her third grade class of 27 active Spanaway students.



Registered Nurse Elma Iverson checked hearing with electronic sound equipment that sent sound through earphones making many youths giggle.



Miss Judy Myers and Mrs. Dee Shuter, speech therapists, are directing young Spanaway students to speak to them by question and answer.



Mrs. Ruth Foster and Mrs. Georgia Gon-year, both registered nurses, checked teeth and eyes. The usual eye charts were posted across the room and the students would shout out what they saw.

UGN Needs Your Help

1970 is the most difficult year ever faced by the United Good Neighbor Fund of Pierce County. This is the consensus of many community leaders who are active in this area's largest charitable appeal which has a goal of \$1,504,000 for its current campaign. David J. Williams is campaign chairman and Robert R. Stoaks is president of the local UGN which has 45 member agencies, all dependent on it to some degree for their daily operating funds.

Williams says that the two major problems facing the UGN are (1) an expected large cutback in contributions from Boeing and its employees and (2) other soft spots in the economy which may affect giving.

Boeing and its employees contributed \$313,000 to the UGN of Pierce County in the fall of 1969 and present indications are that the total to be given this year will be around \$140,000. Williams states that the level of giving per employee at Boeing will probably be about the same as in previous years but there are many fewer employees on the payroll this year.

Adding to the economic problems is the fact that the UGN does not have any reserve operating funds and this, too, is true of almost all of its member community agencies. The current 1970 campaign which started on September 15 has achieved 59 per cent of its goal and is scheduled to end on November 12.

Williams and the 3,000 volunteer workers who are soliciting funds in the drive have reacted to these problems by launching new cam-

aign programs to put the drive over the top.

Nearly 90 loaned executives have been recruited from business, industry, and government to contact 750 offices and firms that employ ten or more persons. Each loaned executive attended a two-day training program in order to participate in the drive.

Another new program this year has been an effort headed by George H. Weyerhaeuser to encourage the 25 largest employers in Pierce County to set an example of generous giving for the rest of the community. This effort was an outstanding success and raised \$62,171 of additional funds.

The presentation of an 8-minute slide film on UGN agency services to employee groups is another innovation. This film, which is geared to show social service and youth programs, has been shown 200 times and employee giving in larger firms is running 15 per cent ahead of last year. A volunteer crew of speakers have appeared along with the film at most employee rallies for the UGN.

All of the efforts have been encouraging to UGN leaders and have given them hope that the problems facing them in the campaign can be overcome. Williams feels the public should be alerted to the plight of the UGN this year as the very survival of many agencies is at stake. "We cannot allow ourselves to sit back and watch these agencies go out of business. Too many people in need depend on them," Williams commented in summing up his feelings about the drive.

Meetings On Proposed U.L.I.D. Well Attended

This week's Parkland Development Association Meeting was delayed one day to meet with the U.L.I.D. speakers at the James Sales Elementary School on Tuesday evening. The meeting

was well attended and many important questions have been answered.

Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the Parkland Elementary School there will be another information session on the sewer development program.

The speakers at the meetings are Hal Hagestad, Director of Pierce County Utilities Department and Bruce Collins, Project Manager for Kennedy Engineers.

President of Parkland Development Association, Harold Le May said the meetings are extremely informative and everyone should attend at least one before judging the proposed sewer program.

Rubella Clinics

Corrections from the Immunization for Rubella run in last weeks paper:
ROY/LACAMAS — Nov. 2, 9:30 to 10:30
Preschool — 10:30 to 12:00
Spanaway Jr. Hi — Nov. 3, 9:00 to 10:30
Preschool from the Clover Creek Thompson and Spanaway areas — 10:30 to 12:00 and from 1:00 to 3:00

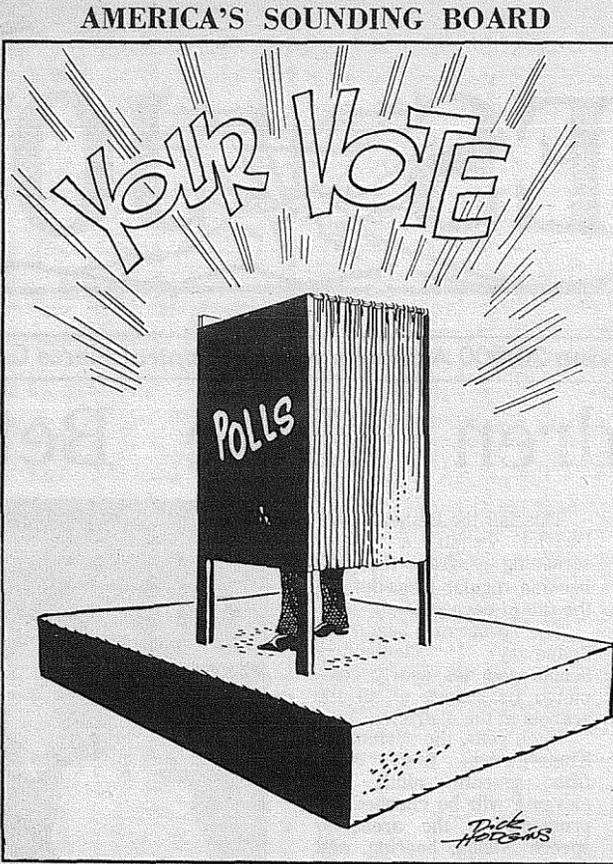
EDITORIALS

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Since the Presidential election two years ago the phrase "silent majority" has been added to the language. It is said to mean that the will of the people cannot be measured by the decibel level of street demonstrations.

This election will determine the validity of this concept. It also will decide the direction in which Congress moves the next ten years. This is because state legislatures will use the new census figures to determine boundaries of congressional districts. The newly elected legislators will also help determine whether state governments can find effective solutions to many of the problems which are of nationwide concern.

The candidates, office holders, press, radio and TV have done their best to clarify the issues. Now it is your turn. There is really no excuse to be "silent" on Tuesday. Vote!



Paul Harvey This Week



War Is Going Out Of Style

by Paul Harvey

War is going out of style.

The Institute for Strategic Studies has issued its report on the right-now military balance among the nations of the world and the Russians have overtaken us (spelled U.S.) in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

While at the same time the United States has a three-to-one lead over them in submarine-based ICBMs launchable from and within reach of anywhere in the world.

This Mexican standoff may preclude world destruction or insure multinational survival.

But in either case, traditional war is going out of style.

I'd not be at all surprised to see George C. Scott get an Oscar for his performance as Patton in the movie of that name.

It could be that the box office was not mobbed because of a general antipathy toward war and warriors and war movies. That is unfortunate.

Those most opposed to modern war should be most appreciative of this 16th-century reincarnated general.

To George Patton there was no excuse for getting into a war except to win it.

He was himself fulfilled as a man where he was outsmarting enemy generals and outfighting our own Allies, driving and leading his own men in the deserts of Africa and the snows of Europe to exceed themselves in the name of war and the cause of victory.

Douglas MacArthur and George Patton epitomized the last of the ghosts of a past age. In life as in the movie, Gen. Omar Brandley tried desperately to convince the swaggering, pistol-packing free-wheeling autocrat that international struggles of the future will be waged by diplomats and decided by compromise and Patton could not comprehend that.

"No glory," he said.

"No thrill of conquest and capture, no triumphal homecoming."

A war fought by machines... "nothing decided... no valor... no man's manhood reaffirmed..."

And George Patton said, "I'm glad I won't be around to see it."

But many professional military men are around to see it, finding themselves in a terrible no-man's land between the days of decisive battles like the Belgian Bulge and indecisive engagements like Hamburger Hill where we pay with blood for the same real estate again and again... and then give it away.

Yesterday's generals cannot comprehend today's dead-end wars under mongrel flags where the announced objective is a midfield stalemate.

Up from the mud have come the descendents of Cain proving themselves while improving their weapons until tomorrow...

When the weapons will be themselves decisive and capable to destroying the earth at the whim of an idiot.

No more heroes, no more cowards, no more generals. Perhaps, as I say, technology will be diverted from our destruction to our deliverance.

But in the agonizing transition time of warless wars and peaceless peace men die and women weep and only God knows why. (Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

The only question in the minds of some is how much. It generally is agreed that if Gov. Dan Evans weren't campaigning so vigorously in behalf of the measure, it would be defeated badly.

It also is agreed that he has been effective, and is "selling" it to a lot of people who previously were unsold.

It has been suggested that if he could talk to each voter all the way to the polls, he could put the measure over. But some who appear to be "sold" immediately after hearing the governor speak, become unsold or at least doubting Thomases again.

Another point of agreement, Governor Evans' personal popularity is still high, but many of his admirers aren't so keen about the Legislature; nothing personal, just collectively.

They fear that if HJR 42 passes, the 1971 Legislature will immediately increase the 3.5 per cent rate on both the income and sales tax, and that's something even the governor can't guarantee against.

Emotions Run High

One of the strange things about this election is the fact that HJR 42 doesn't seem to have much if any impact on the legislative races. Many legislators who had entertained qualms about running on the same ballot with it find they had nothing to fear.

Not so with Referendum 20, the measure to liberalize the abortion laws, which shares with HJR 42 the distinction of being the most hotly contested issues on the ballot.

While it doesn't directly affect anywhere as many people as HJR 42, it has more emotion packed into both sides of the campaign than any issue since the initiative to repeal the state's "bone dry" laws was on the ballot in 1932.

Many campaigners on each side of this measure have been backing legislative candidates into corners and demanding to know how they stand. Some candidates may rise or fall on the answers they give.

How the measure itself will fare at the polls is anybody's guess, but there is a feeling among many observers that the campaign against it peaked too soon.

(Continued on Page 3)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Editor:

On September 15, 1970, the most decisive vote to emerge was the defeat of the incumbent county assessor by the Democratic Primary vote of 23,821 for the winner, 17,377 for the second votegetter and 16,933 for the incumbent, who came in third in the contest. Analysis of this vote leads to the most positive conclusion the taxpayers were expressing very strongly their overwhelming and positive dissatisfaction of the recent property tax assessment.

It is quite apparent the change to a higher property tax assessment is the direct action of our elected representation in the State Legislature, not the assessors who are charged to obey and implement the law. It follows then, the wrath of the property taxpaying voter should more properly have been directed toward the incumbent elected representatives and senators who must bear the full responsibility.

Donald B. Baublits
Eatonville, Wash.

CAPITAL BRIEFS UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

OLYMPIA — A record number of controversial issues on the ballot is expected to result in another record next Tuesday — a record turnout of voters for an "off-year" election.

It won't be as big as the Democrats are hoping for. They would like to see an 80 per cent turnout, which they believe would assure them full control of both houses of the Legislature.

But it is expected to be upwards of 70 per cent, which would mean more than a million voters for the first time in an "off-year" election.

The voter turnout in 1966, the last "off-year" election, was 67.06 per cent.

A 70 per cent turnout next Tuesday would bring to the polls 365,955 voters who didn't cast ballots in last September's primary elections.

That would be enough to knock into the proverbial cocked hat many predictions based on the primary results — especially in the close races.

Untested By Polls

But while the partisan races for the Legislature and other public offices are of special importance to the politically minded, the issues at the top of the voting machines and paper ballots are what will be drawing the average voter to the polls.

Public thinking on these, except for private polls, is wholly untested, for all will be appearing on the ballot for the first time. At least there aren't any primary votes to furnish guidelines which might be misleading.

As for the private polls taken by professionals, while these have proved invaluable to professional politicians with the ability to analyze them correctly in partisan races, one wonders about polls on nonpartisan issues.

The most recent poll taken for Gov. Dan Evans on House Joint Resolution 42, his tax reform proposal, showed 25 per cent voting "yes", 25 per cent voting "no," and the rest undecided.

But newsmen who have been following the campaign have been able to find only a few who actually are undecided. Nearly all had already made up their minds on this issue, one way or the other.

Legislature Feared

It is the consensus of daily newspaper editors who try to keep their fingers on the public pulse — including many editors who are supporting the measure — that HJR 42 will be defeated.

It's the LAW
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WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

WAS IT ACCIDENTAL?

Some insurance policies — auto, life, and liability — cover losses only if they occur by "accidental" means. Unexpected, sudden, and unforeseen. Some policies spell out what such coverage is.

In a recent case in a Western state Oscar Jones' auto policy would pay him for car damage by "accidental" means, but not for "mechanical breakdown." Oscar gassed up his car, and the station attendant checked under the hood. He did not fasten the radiator cap and all the water boiled out. Oscar's motor overheated and burned. He had to buy a new motor. Worse, his insurance company refused to pay. It said that the damage was due to a "mechanical breakdown," not accidental means.

When Oscar sued, the court ruled for him and made the insurance company pay. It said the loss was by an accident. It was unexpected, unforeseen, and involuntary.

In another case, the Ajax Drug Company had a policy to protect its customers from accidental injuries in its store. A customer wrote a check which bounced, and the store had her arrested. When it turned out that the customer was not at fault, she made a claim against the store for malicious prosecution. But the court ruled that the insurance policy covered the store and the customer only from accidents, not from intentional malicious acts. Ajax had to stand the liability.

Many life insurance policies pay double indemnity when death is by "external, violent, and accidental" means. In one case, Mr. Drinkwater, usually a teetotaler, drank too much alcohol, slowing the reflexes in his throat.

He choked and died. The court ruled that his choking was an accident for which his widow could recover double indemnity.

Usually death caused by a disease or long illness is not accidental. But a heart attack after sudden exertion, exposure to disease, or illness after an accident, sunstroke, or freezing can sometimes be tied in with an accident and thus be covered by double indemnity clauses.

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

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Robert C. Cummings
Continued from Page 2

Freeze Raises Doubts

There appears to be more people undecided about Initiative 251, to freeze state taxes at present levels and forbid new taxes, than there are doubtful votes on many other issues.

If it is true that people in doubt usually vote "no", this could be significant. Governor Evans has been more effective in his opposition to this measure than he has been in behalf of HJR 42.

But the large number of persons who signed the measure during the final weeks before filing time indicates it can't be written off.

Low Key Pays Off

The low-key campaign conducted in behalf of House Joint Resolution 6, to lower the voting age to 19, appears to be paying dividends.

It didn't appear to have much chance last summer, but has been making steady progress.

Its chances could hinge upon what happens at anti-war demonstrations (entirely unrelated to the campaign) which are scheduled for this weekend.

Any outbreaks of violence could be devastating.

SKI AREAS OPEN

Tickets for Warren Miller movie on sale here

SKI No. 1 PACKAGE \$7995	SKI No. 2 PACKAGE \$9995	CHILDREN'S PACKAGE \$5995
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CONCERN FOR PEOPLE

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PETERSEN
PIERCE COUNTY
SHERIFF

REPUBLICAN

CARL PETERSEN FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE
BILL POST/SWAN JOHNSON CO-CHAIRMAN

Halloween At Dryer Mortuary

The Dryer family are expecting over a thousand SPOOKS and GOBLINS, young and old, Saturday night as they prepare for this twenty-first yearly visitation.

A trip through the Mortuary and a cotton candy cone as an added treat as they leave is the magnet that draws the large crowd and the numbers grow year by year.

Trav Dryer says the children of the visitors in the earlier years are now coming through and that in all these years no damage has been done by their young visitors while the questions they have asked have generated not only much amusement but many good ideas. They are all welcome, both young and old.

Apathy In Full Force

A motion to disband the Bethel Booster Club and the setting of a date for the next meeting of the organization was the chief business at last Monday's Bethel Boosters. Only 17 persons (less than 1/2 per cent of the potential membership) attended this meeting held in the High School's Home Economics room.

The motion to disband came after it was reported that there had been no volunteers to run for the Booster Club's Board of Directors or Executive Offices. Plans for a membership drive were held up pending the outcome of the club's next meeting November 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the High School's Multi-Purpose Room.

The disbursement of the club's existing funds was also discussed but action was not taken pending the November 23 meeting. At the present time, it was reported that the Booster Club has \$643.77 in checking account and \$91.20 in savings for a total of \$734.97.

President John Bury stressed that it was his hope that parents, graduates and interested patrons of the Bethel District would attend the November 23 meeting in numbers and that there would be nominations from the floor to continue this community organization that has been so beneficial to High School and Junior High activities. If enough interest is not shown the club will be disbanded.

The remainder of the evening was held in discussing the apparent apathy in the Bethel area toward the Booster Club and how to get people involved in this community organization.

The future of the Bethel Booster Club is in the hands of the citizens of the Bethel District, residents and graduates. November 23 will be the date that the disbandment or re-organization of the Boosters will take place.

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CABBAGE Per lb. 7c	Pork Roast lb. 49c

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Students Search Out Knowledge

"The basic aim of education is the realization of each student's fullest potential in a meaningful environment."

So believes William Patton, social studies teacher at Washington High School, who has done some amazing things to meet this challenge in the form of new and innovative ideas in education.

Mr. Patton is firm in his belief that all educational objectives are secondary to the learning that takes place between student and teacher as individuals, as human beings. It is much better that a student learns how to understand people and their problems than to learn the dates of the colonization of America. The understanding of a person may last a lifetime, the historical date — a fleeting moment before a crammed final.

Working with this objective is Mr. Patton's goal to free the mind of the student to accept all possibilities before making an opinion. Too often students are led down the narrow road, which is called "education," with pre-conceived objectives and conformed opinions.

To meet these goals Mr. Patton has instituted a revolutionary social studies program centered around flexibility. In this program a student may choose the type of learning situation that is most beneficial for him. The choices range from independent study, where the student meets specific objectives on his own with little contact with the teacher, to seminar, where groups of students meet these objectives with some teacher guidance, or to classroom, where the objectives are met with complete guidance of the teacher.

Mr. Patton has also revamped the curriculum to better meet the needs of the students. Gone is the chronological year by year, century by century approach where 10,000 years of history may be crammed into one school year of experience. Instead the program is a two year program which is truly the "study of man." It builds concept upon concept which relate directly to the students' lives and experiences. The program may be continued a third year through electives and hopefully throughout their lives as they face the challenge of existing in today's society.

In attempting to make these changes the path has



William Patton

never been free of obstacles. There is a lack of understanding by community, students, and administration, all of whom are used to the traditional approach to teaching. A parent begins to get upset when his son doesn't come home every night with a textbook and an hour of homework. The administration gets upset when the parents are upset because the parents are the taxpayers. To top it off the student, object of the changes, becomes upset when there are no longer "right" answers which he can memorize to get an "A". It takes almost an entire semester to teach the student that he is in social studies to search out and learn, rather than listen and recite. The students must be an "inquirer."

Perhaps the biggest problem, in the mind of Mr. Patton, is his frustration with the inadequacies of his own program. He realizes that it is geared to the upper 75 per cent of the school population, but there is no room in the present curriculum for other special programs. There is nothing he can do while 25 per cent of the students fall confused.

Mr. Patton is very active in promoting new educational ideas not only at Washington High School, but in many other educational and political organizations. He is a life member of the National Education Association, a member of WEA, PFEA, National Council of the Social Sciences. He has been active in negotiations for teacher salaries and was a past president of the Franklin Pierce Education Association. He was the representative of Pierce County to the State

Board of Classroom Teachers and was elected to the executive committee of that board.

Mr. Patton received his A.A. from Grays Harbor in 1960, his B.A. from Western Washington in 1962, his M.A. from University of Washington in 1969, and will start his doctoral program next year for his Doctor of Education degree in curriculum design and management.

Mr. William Patton, at 30 years of age, is a remarkable man.

Presently there is not completely effective method for controlling Verticillium wilt in potatoes, but Washington State University researchers say flaming mature and dried vines before harvest will help control the disease.

Marymont Seeks New Students

The Marymont Military Academy Board of Directors voted to open that school for daytime enrollment beginning with the second semester this year.

The action came in a board meeting held last Wednesday. D. T. (Rigg) Rieger, the new principal of Marymont, told the board that the school has traditionally always been a private boarding facility, but because of recent expansion it is now capable of handling 40 additional day-time only students.

The school serves students from grade five through grade nine and offers small classes in all the basic subject areas.

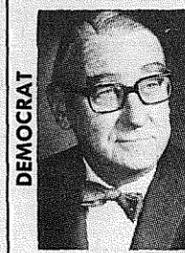
Roger Lincoln recommended that the school actively advertise in local newspapers and run a continuous ad in BOYS LIFE to promote the school.

Sister Catherine Patch discussed the possibility of an open house so that the

local residents in the area could view the operation of the school. She recommended active recruitment of students in Alaska and Mexico. Nineteen students are presently enrolled in the school from Mexico. They come to the northwest to learn English and become acquainted

with the American way of life.

Dr. Edward E. Hill, president of the board, suggested that local homes be selected to take some of the Mexican children for weekends, thus enabling them to better familiarize themselves with American life.



DEMOCRAT

MAURICE (MAURY) RAYMOND

Pierce County Treasurer

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No. 4

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TAX STATEMENTS FOR HOME MORTGAGES

Starting two years ago, and for the first time in the history of Pierce County, some 50,000 home owners who pay taxes as part of their mortgage payments receive tax statements.



DEMOCRAT

The Complete Commissioner ...by Every Comparison

Clay Huntington stands out as the best qualified candidate for County Commissioner.

Public Service Experience: Clay has been serving the best interests of the public throughout his career as a private citizen. Involvement in worthy causes has been a lifetime Huntington habit. His concern for other people and the community is not something suddenly proclaimed at a time of election. It has been expressed in past service — voluntarily offered, without personal gain or monetary reward.

Business Experience: Clay is a successful self-made independent business executive. He charted his own course, used sound business judgement and utilized his administrative abilities for a successful career.

Civic Affairs: Clay's contributions have enriched the lives of thousands of Pierce County residents. Yesterday . . . Today . . . Tomorrow . . . his good works endure . . . permanent monuments to a true civic leader.

Anybody who is deeply and sincerely interested in the public welfare has worked for the common good long before submitting himself as a candidate for public office.

CLAY HUNTINGTON
COMMISSIONER
DEMOCRAT



TED'S STAKE IN THE 29th DISTRICT

R. Ted Bottiger is a product of the 29th Legislative District. He was born and raised here, attended schools here, works and plays here. He knows the people and the problems of this District.

RE-ELECT

R. TED BOTTIGER

State Representative
29th District Demo

Pd. by Committee to Re-Elect Bottiger, Wayne Ehlers, Chmn.



Ben Kuper celebrated his 30th Anniversary known as Kuper's Korner. Ben proudly in business Monday at the Elk Plain Store stands in front of his life-long working place.

Kuper's Korner's 30th Anniversary

Ben Kuper is celebrating his 30th year anniversary this week at "Kuper's Korner" on the Mountain Highway. He is a pioneer of Pierce County, coming to the state of Washington on Christmas, 1908.

Ben's first experience in merchandising was for his parents who owned the Cold

Spring Dairy Farm in Clover Creek. For many years Ben delivered milk with the family's horse-drawn wagon.

He started "Kuper's Korner" October 26, 1940, and he and his wife, Mary, operated the store seven days a week for many years. Also helping were their children, sons Ken, Earl, Bob and

daughter Doris. In 1955 Mrs. Thelma Burrington started clerking in the store with her sons helping — Keith, Wayne, Gordy and Philip. Gary Scarbrough, a student from Bethel High School now also works in the store.

In 1959 Mrs. Kuper passed away, sadly missed was her ever-present smile.

In addition to running the store, Ben drove a school bus for the Bethel District for fourteen years. He is much remembered by the "music" coming from his bus. Ben is a community-minded citizen, and always ready to debate on any issue. He is best noted for his willingness to help his fellow man.

Mr. Kuper is now married to the former Mrs. Bea Haskell.

Ben says the first thirty years went so fast that he is looking forward to another thirty years in Elk Plain.



Ben Kuper, friend of all who passes his way and always ready to lend a helping hand.

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Rates are for out-of-state station calls you can dial in the continental United States, except Alaska, and do not include tax.

Just dial "1", the Area Code, then the phone number.



Four Paws

The Four-Paws 4-H Club held its monthly meeting on September 25. Election of officers was held for the coming year. They are President Susie Clinton, Vice-President Colleen Ganders, Secretary Pat Gregory, Corresponding Secretary Patty Baker, Treasurer Larry Bell, and Reporter Bobby Higbee.

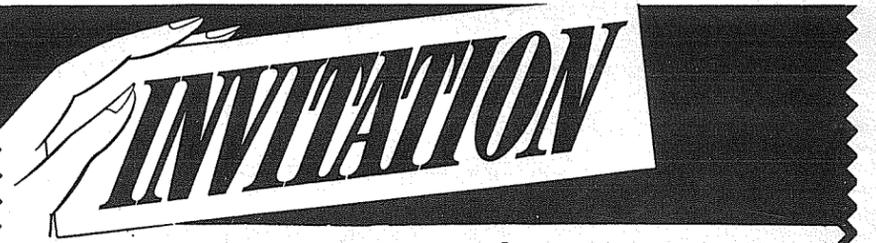
Several members of the club went to the annual Washington State Obedience Training club A.K.C. speciality in Seattle on Sunday, September 27.

Of the dogs entered, Larry Bell and his Chihuahua, Wendy, won a qualifying score of 193 in open A class. He also won high score Chihuahua in trial and High-point Junior handler.

Faye Eickhoff and her Pomeranian, Rebel, won a qualifying score of 191 in novice 13 class. She also won high score Pomeranian in trial.

Four-Paws members, Susie Clinton, Lisa Clinton, Bobby Higbee, Lora Jensen and Floyd Quinton all worked as runners for the show.

The club meets every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Summit Youth Center to train their dogs under the leadership of Mrs. Shirley Way. Anyone interested in this club and its activities may call Mrs. Way, LE 1-8186 or Susie Clinton TH 5-0083.



TO BEN'S 30th ANNIVERSARY SALE - A - BRATION

ON OCTOBER 29, Thurs. 30, Fri. 31, Sat.

COME IN JOIN THE PARTY

FLETT DARI-DIP ICE-MILK 1/2 gal. 69¢

PEERLESS CHUNK BOLOGNIA REAL TASTE TREAT LB. 45¢

POTATO CHIPS 3 Bag Box BLUEBELL FRITO-LAY CHOICE 49¢

COCA-COLA Small Bottle 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT 49¢

FROZEN GOUND BEEF 49¢ LB.

BANANAS RIPE READY TO EAT 10¢ LB.

GRAPEFRUIT 12 FOR \$1.00

BANQUET FROZEN

PIES

BEEF and CHICKEN

5 FOR \$1.00

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THE STORE WITH THE FRIENDLY SERVICE WHY GO FURTHER? WHY PAY MORE? STOP AND SHOP AT KUPER'S STORE

GROCERY

VI 7-7444

30 YEARS ON MT. HIGHWAY AT ELK PLAIN

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Newest Fashion: The Fad

Troop Presents Flag
 Girl Scout Jr. Troop 795 presented the Flag Ceremony at the Andrew Christensen School PTA meeting recently. The members of the Troop are presently working on a Halloween party; they are participating in the skating sessions at the Roller Bowl for the Skating Badge and plans are formulating to start on projects for Christmas.

Mrs. Calvin D. Shipman is Troop Leader and Mrs. Ron Scaram is the Assistant Leader.

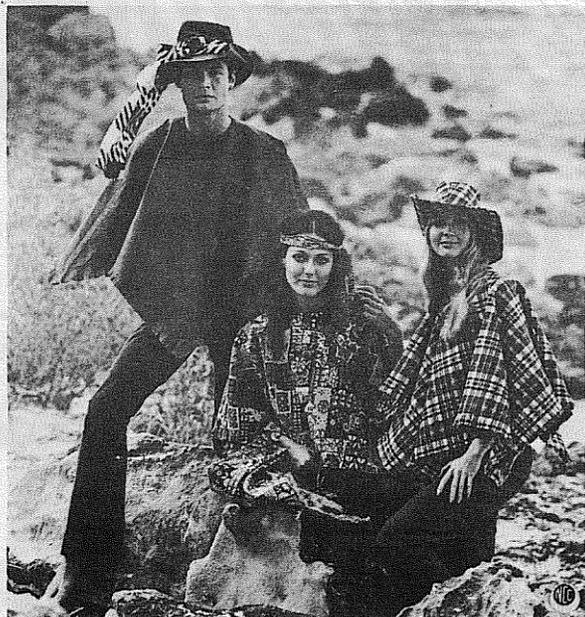
SERVICE UNIT 5 of Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council held its first monthly meeting on October 14 at the Parkland Methodist Church.

The agenda suggested many varied opportunities to enrich Troop programs and some of them can be categorized as service projects if troops undertook the responsibility. Special emphasis was made on the continuance of collecting Betty Crocker coupons to purchase a school bus for the Pacific Care Center which is sponsored by the Tacoma Guilds for Retarded Children. The Tuberculosis Association is now in need of assistance in preparing Christmas Seal Mailing.

Service Unit 5 encompasses the Franklin Pierce School District and under the new organizational structure of the Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council, is now a part of Association 9, which also includes Service Unit 3, McChord Air Force Base and Service Unit 47, Bethel School District.

Well-Child Clinic

Parkland's Well-Child Clinic will again be held at Parkland Methodist Church, 12183 A Street, November 4. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. The clinic will give pre-school through Kindergarten aged children general physical check-ups and inoculations when necessary. Public health nurses will be in attendance with volunteer to help from Parkland PTA. For further information call LE 7-5769.



PONCHO PUT-ONS—Latest fad fashion for the young generation is the poncho, interpreted here in Cone's cotton navy denim and multi-colored "ooga" prints. Styled by Betmar, they are teamed with a variety of hats from the floppy-brimmed to the Aussie styles.

Camp Fire News



CAMP FIRE NEWS
 A Roller Skating Party will be held Friday by the 3rd Grade Blue Bird group of James Sales School.
 Camp Fire Training for 4th Grade leaders will be held Thursday, Oct. 29th, at Asbury Methodist Church, So. 56th and Puget Sound — 9:00-2:00 p.m.

The Haunted House, at 621 Pacific Ave. will be visited by the 6th Grade Camp Fire Girls of Parkland School on Friday evening.

A Leaders Association training for all new officers and their chairmen, will be Monday, November 2 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. at the Goodwill Office Bldg.

Halloween tray favors for the Bellevue Sanitarium is keeping a 4th Grade Camp Fire group busy this week. The group goes to Parkland School and is under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin Roalkvam this year. The group

Norad Cavalcade Of Music

The world's only two-nation military band will be in concert at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, November 12th.

The North American Air Defense Command Cavalcade of Music Band, headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., will present a program directed at all ages and musical tastes in a performance set for 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

The 85-piece band represents the more than 100,000 Canadian and United States servicemen and women of

also went on a hike at Owens Beach Oct. 16th and went roller skating last Friday.

Workshops — Tuesday, November 3rd, Asbury Methodist Church. Separate workshops for 5th, 6th, and Jr. Hi Guardians.

A trip to Fox Island is being planned by Mrs. O. M. Olson's 8th Grade group of Keithley Jr. Hi. The girls plan to visit a Museum featuring Indian Artifacts.

A Christmas Workshop will be Thursday, November 5th, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at Asbury Methodist Church for all interested leaders. Bring a sack lunch. Baby sitting, 25c, at all day sessions.

Don't forget UGN. They don't forget us.

Bleach-outs, tie dyes, ponchos, and fringe—fads or fancies? They're fads and that's what makes them fashion with the young generation.

What's happening right now in fad fashions is a trend toward the casual, the rugged, and the costume.

Bleach-out cotton denims, a look that originated when kids poured liquid bleach on their blue jeans, are showing up all over the country. Fabric houses have authentically duplicated the bleached effect and the soft brushed hand that gives the fabric its worn look.

The costume look takes many turns. Fringes appear on everything from stoles and capes to pants and vests. One latest twist is the printed poncho, teamed to a hat and duffle bag, and worn over cotton denim jeans or skirts.

Body jewelry paired to mini skirts, western vests worn with jeans, scarves tied around the waist in abundance, jeans cut off to look ragged . . . all are making the scene. They may look like fads, but they're really new fashions.

NORAD who man jet interceptors, ground-to-air missile units, and radar sites guarding the continent against air attack.

The band's concert selections range from Bach to the Beatles — a blend of classics, pops, Broadway, modern jazz and contemporary rock, plus rarely heard recreations of the big band sound of the '30s and '40s.

For more than a decade, NORAD's musicians — drawn from the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force, and the Canadian Armed Forces — have been touring North America.

Some of their more notable appearances include Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, Old Milwaukee Days, the Alaskan Centennial, EXPO 67, and HemisFair 68.

Prior to their military service, individual members of the Commanders have performed with Les Elgart, Stan Kenton, Dick Clark, Woody Herman, Doc Severinson, and Henry Mancini.

Director of the NORAD Band is Air Force Major Franklin J. Lockwood. He was formerly Commander of the Air Force Band of the Pacific and is a veteran of over 20 years military service.

Associate director is Captain Derek Stannard of the Canadian Armed Forces.



Halloween is just around the corner. That's reason enough for getting out a pot and "brewing" a batch or two of Caramel Apples. They're a treat for all ages. Youngsters, especially, love biting into the creamy, rich coating enveloping the crisp fruit. And Caramel Apples are always best in autumn when juicy apples are in peak condition.

Your own little hobgoblins can get into the act, it's that easy to make these luscious confections! They're great "as is" . . . but . . . let pint-size cooks exercise their imagination. They can add decorative touches with goodies such as marshmallows, crushed peanut brittle, chopped nuts, coconut, raisins, cinnamon candies, gumdrops and jelly beans. They'll have lots of fun fashioning funny faces, pop art patterns and all sorts of tasty trimming effects such as the delightful version pictured — Caramel Corn Apples.

Kraft dairy-fresh caramels are available in 14-ounce "see-through" bags—the right size for one batch of Caramel Apples. During the fall caramel apple "season", you'll find the sticks packed right on the bag of caramels. Before you start making these popular treats, wash the apples well in warm water to remove any wax or dust. Then, dry them thoroughly so that the scrumptious candy coating clings well to the fruit.

Here are the simple directions for Caramel Apples. Wash and dry 4 or 5 medium size apples. In a double boiler or saucepan over low heat, melt 49 (14-oz. bag) Kraft Caramels with 2 tablespoons water. Stir occasionally until sauce is smooth. Insert a wooden stick into stem end of each apple. Dip into hot caramel sauce; turn until coated. Scrape off excess sauce from bottom of apples. Place on greased waxed paper; chill until firm. Keep in a cool place. *Caramel Corn Apples*: Before chilling Caramel Apples, roll in popcorn. Place popcorn around stem end of apple. Then, place apples on greased wax paper and chill until firm.

THE ENVIRONMENT NEEDS YOU!!

What kind of litter do you see most when you drive or walk around? Let's take another step toward a cleaner environment by making it worthwhile to return bottles and cans - 5¢ each.

VOTE YES - INITIATIVE 256

Paid for by Citizens Committee, Ann Sare, Chairman - LE 1-7625.

STORK REPORT

October 16, 1970
 Mr. and Mrs. George Roderick, 10425 S. Wilkinson Street, Tacoma. Girl.

October 17, 1970
 Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fisher, 4601 South 72, Tacoma. Boy.

MILLIE'S STYLETTE
 BEAUTY SHOP
 for that HOLIDAY LOOK created just for you

by our three stylists
 FRAN JOANNE & MILLIE

LE 7-8042
 228 East 169th St.

October 21, 1970
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Sutich, 8044 South Sheridan, Tacoma. Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Carbone, 7367 South Wilkeson, Tacoma. Boy.

October 22, 1970
 Mr. and Mrs. Ron J. Stanfill, 9001 1/2 9th. Ave. East, Tacoma. Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight A. Olson, 19302 Aurora Drive East, Spanaway. Boy.

EXCLUSIVE SERVICE TO
The Parkland-Spanaway Areas

+ SECURITY +
AMBULANCE SERVICE

24 Hour Service
Oxygen Resuscitator
Trained Personnel
Parkland Based
 14403 1/2 Pacific Avenue
LE 7-4455

THAT DOES IT FRED! EITHER WE GET A LIGHT WATCHMAN... OR YOU'RE GROUNDED AFTER DARK!

LEASE YOUR OWN LIGHT WATCHMAN. PROTECT YOUR HOME AND FAMILY FOR ONLY \$3.00 PER MONTH.

TACOMA CITY LIGHT

Having a POTLUCK?
 VISIT THE COLONEL

the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Who Wears the Pants?

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 50 and very recently divorced. I was naturally pleased when a neighbor introduced me to a nice, eligible widower my own age. He took me out a couple of times, then dropped completely out of sight. I've been trying to figure out why. Do you think it might be because I wore a purple and orange pants suit on our last date?

A.C., Cambridge, Mass.

Dear A.C.:

Maybe wearing the cat's pajamas made you seem like too much of a swinger for him. Perhaps he thought you were the one who was "out of sight." Why not switch gears and invite him over for a good home-cooked meal? This time, forget the masquerade. Just be yourself.

Few Good Samaritans

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My 19-year-old son was out driving alone recently when the car overheated. As he went to check on the motor, the radiator cap blew, burning him badly on the side of the head. He had to stand on a busy highway for nearly 20 minutes trying to get help before some motorists took him to a nearby hospital. Fortunately, things turned out all right and my son won't have any noticeable scars from the accident. But I keep thinking: how can people be so indifferent to the suffering of others?

E.V., Burlington, Vt.

Dear E.V.:

We hear so many stories like yours, many of which unfortunately don't turn out as well. It seems that people these days are reluctant to "get involved." Some, it's true, have bad experiences when they try to help others, but most are just being cautious. It often takes some traumatic event, like the one you describe, to show us how much we need each other.

The Last Laugh

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Since our children are grown and my husband is retired, I thought I'd take up a hobby and recently started painting in oils. My husband immediately began ridiculing me and laughing at my efforts. He kept telling me I'm too old to learn new tricks. I must admit my first attempt — a still-life with fruit — wasn't exactly a masterpiece, but I did enjoy doing the painting. Should I let my husband talk me out of this activity just to keep peace in the family?

R.M., Clearwater, Fla.

Dear R.M.:

Absolutely not. If painting is a source of satisfaction to you, why give it up? And if you'd really like to learn new tricks, why not take an art course at a community center, if there's one nearby, or else read up on the subject? Many books are available on how to paint with oils. Ask about these at your local library or at the shop where you bought the art supplies you're using. As for your retired husband, maybe you can get him interested in sculpture. Then see who has the last laugh.

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



Pizza Burgers For Fall Feeds

cuit mix. Beat and knead about 20 times, then divide into 8 pieces. Roll each into a 4 inch circle. Place on ungreased baking sheet and allow to rise for 35 minutes.

To the one pound of cooked ground beef add chopped green pepper, chopped onions, chopped clove of garlic, tomato sauce and spread this mixture on the dough. Sprinkle with teaspoon of oregano and top with mozzarella cheese. Bake in a hot oven at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes and serve immediately.

If you are in a real hurry and do not have the time to make your own pastry, one tube of biscuits can be substituted. Roll individual biscuits into 4 inch circles and then proceed as described in recipe.

Additional beef recipes are available from the Washington Beef Commission, P.O. Box 799, Ellensburg, Washington 98926.

- Pizza Burgers**
- 1 lb. cooked ground beef
 - 3/4 cup warm water
 - 1 pkg. dry yeast
 - 2 1/2 cup biscuit mix
 - 1/2 cup chopped green peppers
 - 1/4 cup chopped onions
 - 1 clove of garlic, chopped
 - 2 cups tomato sauce
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 2 1/2 cups Mozzarella cheese

First make shells for individual pizzas by mixing warm water, dry yeast and add bis-

Attention Working Gals!

We will now be open
Thurs. evenings until 7 p.m. &
until 8 p.m. on Mon., Wed., Fridays.
Relax in our salon. Let our experts
take care of your hair. Call LE 7-7475

Charm Beauty Salon - 413 Garfield



Marriage Nurtures Neurosis

by Alison Goddard

New York (MW) — The author of a humorous book has a bit of advice for men who want to avoid marrying a neurotic woman: stay single.

Stephen Baker, author of "How To Live With A Neurotic Wife," was asked to estimate the number of wives who can be categorized as neurotic. He said (hopefully, tongue-in-cheek): "I would say approximately all of them." Age makes no difference, he added. All wives are neurotic, whether young, old or in-between. But he does offer some hope to harried husbands. "After 75, they calm down," he predicted.

His wife, a tall, willowy blonde, who works as a high-fashion model, suggested a sequel to his book. Like a good husband, he has taken her advice. Soon to be published is: "How To Live With A Neurotic Husband."

This book will show that Mr. Baker is convinced that marriage is a neurosis-ridden state. Asked how many husbands were neurotic, he said: "I would say about 100 percent."

Truth in Humor

Emphasizing that his book "is supposed to amuse people," he admits, however, that "it gets close to the truth . . . Many people told me that they recognized their own wives in this book. And when you get that close to truth, some people do take the book seriously. But that really wasn't the intent. This book was written for laughs."

A few samples of his humor follow:

— In a chapter entitled: "Sharing The Bedroom With A Neurotic Wife," he writes: "To her, a bed is at once a playground, an analyst's couch, a soap box, a camping ground, an athletic field, and a place to hold meetings with her as the Main Speaker."

— In another chapter, dealing with the neurotic wife at home, he has this to say: "The mark of a good wife is that she keeps looking for ways to improve the appearance of a home. Furniture may be rearranged several times a year — the exercise helps husband's physical condition."

— A chapter on conversational gambits includes this gem: "Women also have a knack for starting a conversation by means of thought-provoking statements such as:

I have a headache.
I have a splitting headache.

How come you don't have a headache?

Talk to me, Alfred.

I only wish I had your job.

You don't understand women.

You think sex is every-

thing.

Do you think I'm sexy?

Mr. Baker said the most popular chapter seems to be the last, entitled: "How To Get Rid Of A Neurotic Wife." He explores everything from provocation ("That girdle does wonders for your figure") to therapy. About the latter, he writes: "A marriage counselor may save your marriage. But that is exactly what you are trying to avoid." Or: "Generally speaking, a psychoanalyst — if you can afford him — is more sympathetic to your plight, for he probably has problems with his own wife."

We Salute



SAN ANTONIO — Airman Gloria Y. Wilcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Wilcher of Rt. 2, Spanaway, Wash., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Wilcher is a 1969 graduate of Bethel High School and attended Tacoma Community College.

RIDE YOUR BROOMSTICK TO OUR HALLOWEEN SALE

ALL CARPETS REDUCED
(they don't fly!)
100% Polypropylene Pile

9x12

Reg. \$29.95 **NOW \$24.77** INDOOR OUTDOOR

Reg. \$24.95 **NOW \$19.97** INDOOR ONLY

MU-MUS Reg. \$3.99 **NOW \$3.33**

Assorted FOR HOME AND PARTYS

HALLOWEEN PARTY COSTUMES & MASKS

CANDY & NOVELTIES

Plastic **JACK-O-LANTERN** Reg. 49¢ **23¢**

SPROUSE - REITZ VARIETY STORES

8218 Pacific Ave. GR 4-3070

Citizens' New Banking Hours
STATE BANK
OPEN 'TIL 5:00 - MONDAY - THURSDAY
(AND UNTIL 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY)

What Is A Baha'i?

(Editor's note: Many of us know very little of the Baha'i Religion. The Times Journal requested that a representative from the local group write an article informing the community of their beliefs and ideals.)

Baha'i designates a follower of Baha'u'llah founder of the Baha'i World Faith, the same as Christian designates a follower of Christ. The word Baha'u'llah is Arabic and means the Glory of God.

The Baha'i (pronounced Ba-ha'ee) Faith revolves around two basic principles: the oneness of mankind and the oneness of religion. As stated in all the world's great religions, there is only one God. These point out that worship, love and service of the one God is religion. God is not in competition with himself. The lamps are many but the light is one.

The Baha'is honor and respect all the world's great religions. They believe that God educates mankind through a series of prophets who appear at intervals in man's history: Moses, Zoroaster, Buddha, Christ, Mohammed — and now Baha'u'llah.

The faith teaches compulsory education, equality of men and women and elimination of all forms of prejudice. It teaches the essential harmony of science and religion. They believe in the even-

tual unity of mankind and world peace. In time there will be a world order, world economy, one race and one religion under God.

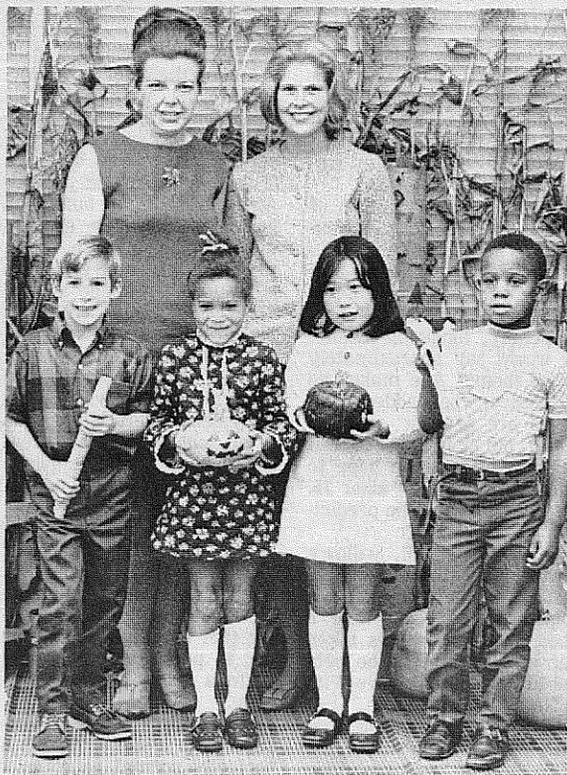
The Baha'i Faith does not have any secret mystic doctrines; it does not have any priesthood or professional clergy. Each individual Baha'i is a teacher for the Faith. This faith has spread to nearly all parts of the world. There are 3,044 localities where Baha'is reside in the United States. It is a little over 120 years old.

Baha'is are people of different economic and social classes and they have found a basis of unity in the Baha'i Faith. Through a common devotion, rich and poor mingle as equals and work together to establish a world order for all men and women. They are different people of different national and racial backgrounds. But the Baha'i teachings have given them a higher loyalty — the loyalty to humanity. Baha'is have no "color line" or racial segregation. In this faith, people of all races find equality with each other because they are equal before God.

"O thou who art waiting, tarry no longer, for He is come. Behold His Tabernacle and His Glory dwelling therein. It is the Ancient Glory, with a new Manifestation." Baha'u'llah.

Refer to advertisement on page 13.

Back to School



Welcoming the community to Elmhurst Elementary School on election day are Jerry Gibson, Valerie Mead, Jenny Jin, Alvin Gaddy, Mrs. Christian, and Mrs. Lorenz.

Elmhurst Elementary School in the Franklin Pierce School District wishes to welcome all members of the community to a special Open House on Tuesday, November 3rd, Election Day.

In keeping with American Education Week, the faculty

wishes to give interested adults an opportunity to observe classrooms in action. Students will be viewed in normal classroom activities.

The school will be open from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Refreshments will be served in the Multi-Purpose Room.

School Lunch Menus

(Subject to change without notice)

November 2-6

Bethel Elementary

Mon: Weiner wink, spinach with lemon, jellied salad, ice cream.

Tues: Deluxe Stew, fruit salad, wheat roll, oatmeal cookie.

Wed: Sloppy Joe on bun, green beans, celery stix, apricots.

Thurs: Tuna Noodle Bake, peas, tomato & lettuce salads, cornbread, fruit bar.

Friday: Chicken vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, cake with chocolate frosting.

Franklin Pierce Elementary

Mon: Spanish rice, green beans, roll, choice of dessert.

Tues: Beef stew, muffin, pickled beets, jello with topping.

Wed: Pizza, vegetable, tossed salad, apple.

Thurs: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas, cornbread, fruit.

Friday: Macaroni & cheese, corn, roll, vanilla pudding, orange juice.

Franklin Pierce Secondary

Mon: Spanish rice, green beans, roll, choice of dessert.

Tues: Beef Stew, muffin, pickled beets, jello with topping.

Wed: Pizza, vegetable, tossed salad, apple.

Thurs: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, choice of salads, cornbread, fruit.

Friday: Macaroni & cheese, corn, roll, vanilla pudding, orange juice.

To Facilitate Fund Request

Parents in the Franklin Pierce School District will receive questionnaires designed to help the District make application for federal funds that last year totaled about 6 percent of the District's operational budget. The questionnaires will be sent home with the children on Friday, October 30, 1970.

The questionnaires, when returned to the District, will aid in making application for funds under Public Law 874 — the law that provides federal money to districts educating youngsters of parents who work for the federal government or are in military service.

Parkland Fire Commissioner Elected To Serve

Ozzie Ellingson, well-known Parkland resident was elected President of the Washington Fire Commissioners Association at its 22nd annual conference held in Tacoma last week.

Mr. Ellingson, who lives at 306 South 119th Street has been a commissioner of Pierce County Fire District number six for sixteen years and has served on the Washington Fire Commissioners Board of Directors for the past five years.

Barney Shreeve, Kirkland; Board of Directors - Oren Peterson, Spokane, G. J. Vickers, Everett, Lee Solum, Ephrata.

Mrs. Ellingson was elected President of the Ladies' Auxiliary at the conference. Other auxiliary officers elected are: Vice President - Mrs. Herbert Kent, Benge; Secretary - Mrs. Robert P. Sheehan, Orcas; Treasurer - Mrs. Art Lange, Yakima; Sgt. at Arms - Mrs. Crosby Valentine, Montesano.

Other officers elected were:

Vice President - Herbert Kent, Benge, Washington; Treasurer - Art Lange, Yakima; 2nd Vice President -

Stewardship At Trinity

Mr. J. C. Johnson, Minneapolis, will be the instructor initiating a special stewardship emphasis at Trinity Lutheran Church, 12115 Park Avenue South, during a series of study sessions November 8 through November 22.

A resident counselor on the Stewardship Staff of The American Lutheran Church, Mr. Johnson will direct the stewardship education program, which is oriented around a system of Bible study involving every member of the congregation.

Purpose of the program, according to Rev. Erling Thompson, senior pastor at Trinity, is to "increase the spiritual vitality of each of the members of Trinity Lutheran Church through a series of congregational meetings, Bible studies, and home visitations."

Pastor Thompson reports that other congregations of The American Lutheran Church who have sponsored such programs have experienced a median increase in per capita giving of about 70 per cent.

REMEMBER TO VOTE

Moose Hold Halloween Dance

Scheduled this coming Saturday Night, Oct. 31st, members and their guests and families will attend a Halloween Dinner at the Parkland Moose Home commencing at 7 p.m. Chairman Bud Thayer has a wonderful Ham dinner on the menu and will be serving from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Costumes will highlight the evening with live music for the adults starting at 9:30 p.m.

Ending a very busy week with the pool tournament last Sunday against Nisqually Valley Moose Lodge, Parkland Moose Pool players fell to defeat for the second time losing to the Yelm members 126 to 120. Top players were

Parkland's Tom McKenzie and Yelm's Oscar McGlothlen. A total of 18 players from each Lodge competed with about 75 spectators on the side lines. A rematch will be scheduled in about 3 weeks when Parkland Moose Lodge will again attempt to win the traveling trophy.

Civic Affairs Chairman Duke Tone and Governor Bob Kennedy have announced that plans are in progress for the annual Moose Needy family project which has the support of the entire Moose domain during the coming holidays and has become the number one community affair of Parkland Moose members.

RETAIN

Dick

GRECO

DEMOCRAT

PIERCE COUNTY

AUDITOR

- 14 years on-the-job experience in various departments of the auditor's office. Superintendent of Elections prior to appointment.
- Intimate knowledge of operations and administrative procedures and policies of all departments.
- Extensive knowledge of county government through service as Clerk of Board of County Commissioners.

The Pierce County Commissioners selected Dick Greco as the man best-qualified to succeed the late Jack Sonntag.

FRANK RUFFO DR. TONY MILAN JOHN HEINRICK

Co-chairmen: Retain Auditor Dick Greco Committee

RETAIN

Jack

Davelaar

PIERCE COUNTY

Coroner

DEMOCRAT

ENDORSED BY

MEMBERS OF

MEDICAL

PROFESSION

We in Pierce County are fortunate that we have a man, JACK DAVELAAR, now serving as Coroner, who is ideally qualified by temperament, training and experience to meet the responsibilities of the position. We therefore urgently recommend at this time that JACK DAVELAAR be retained as Pierce County Coroner.

(Signed)
 Ted Apa, M.D.
 Juan F. Cordova, M.D.
 Thomas R. Elder, M.D.
 Charles P. Larons, M.D.
 C. C. Reberger, M.D.
 R. T. Vimont, M.D.
 M. J. Wicks, M.D.
 David E. Wilyde, M.D.

Paid Political Adv.

HICKS

Democrat

Hard-working · Independent and He keeps in touch

Watch Congressman Hicks November 2 from 6 to 7 p.m. on Channel 13 as he introduces all C.O.P.E.-endorsed legislative candidates from the 6th Cong. Dist.

School Board Bethel

by Roger Lincoln

The board meeting of Monday, October 5, was a special meeting held on that date to comply with state law in adopting a budget. After routinely paying the bills and a hearing of the audience we received a very encouraging report from Dr. Amend covering PROJECT STEP, in which approximately thirty-two students are going to school half a day and receiving work experience half a day, mainly at McChord AFB. Dr. Amend reported that this program was funded by federal funds on a month to month basis and could terminate at any time, which we believe would be a tragedy.

The next order of business was the award of contracts for the high school addition and alterations. The general contract went to KEW Construction for a total of \$774,160.00, mechanical went to Chapman Plumbing and Heating for a total of \$345,700.00 and the electrical to Goff Electric for \$146,960.00. We then reviewed again the final draft of the 1970-1971 budget of \$4,363,016.00. In addition we approved a building fund budget of \$4,270,846.00 for 1970-1971. We also passed board policy concerning racial balance that will cover both students and employees in which we state that our schools are open to all regardless of race, color or creed. After some deliberation and discussion we authorized the administration to proceed with final negotiation and purchase of forty acres on 168th Street as the site for the new high school to be opened in 1973.

At the regular board meeting of October 20 the high-

light of the meeting was an insurance report from Mr. Jack, who opened with the statement that his company was no longer able to place our insurance and it was necessary for him to form an insurance committee. This is apparently a complete reversal from the assurances that he gave us throughout the spring and summer. However, it appears that we are now represented, in addition to Mr. Jack, by the Omar Bratrud Insurance Company.

In addition to taking on another insurance company, it now appears that we must put fire detectors in the high school and junior high schools immediately and in all of the buildings by 1971. Also it will probably be necessary to install one or more 30,000 gallon water reservoirs for use in case of fire.

We were given a complete report of the kindergarten program under the direction of Dr. Amend outlining activities and objectives of the program.

Next board meeting will be November 3 at 8 p.m. in the administration building at the high school — see you there. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!!

Parkland Business Club

Wednesday night, the Parkland Business Club had their Past Presidents' Meeting which will be the most talked about meeting for some time. Everyone certainly enjoyed reminiscing about the past, the presidents and their programs and who did what and what year was that again?

One big question that was answered was who exactly was president in 1957? The

Search Dogs Find Pickers

For three Renton area women, their October 23rd search for the gourmet delights of wild mushrooms led to a harrowing and potentially disastrous experience. Wilma Selma Petroka, age 30, Peggy Funk, 60, and Aloha Wright, 42, had left their homes together to gather mushrooms for the exhibit being held at the Seattle Civic Center on October 24th and 25th. They entered the remote, wooded area near Palmer, east of Black Diamond in King County.

When they failed to return that afternoon, their alarmed families began a search for them. Darkness came with no sign of the missing women; and the King County Sheriff was called. Deputy John Ryan then called the German Shepherd Search Dog Club of Washington.

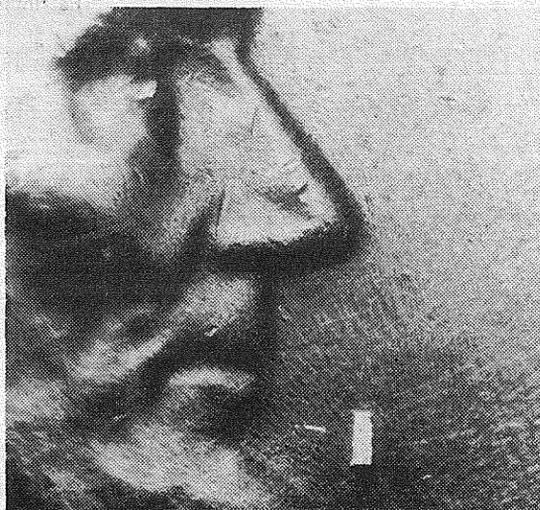
Eleven teams of dogs and handlers responded to the call. Equipped with citizen band radios for maintaining contact, they entered the dense brush at about 11:00 p.m. Less than an hour later the ladies were found — cold and tired, but well — and still dragging their five-gallon can of fungi. They were taken to Renton Valley General Hospital for checkup.

The find was made by Herb Bryce of Issaquah. Bryce, chairman of the Science-Math Department of

year wasn't mentioned in last week's Times Journal news story and brought many suggestions until Bart Payne said, "That was my year."

Payne did a fine job in 1957 and the Times Journal is sorry for the production error.

Pictures and more of the meeting will be in next week's issue. (Barring production errors.)



HONEST, ABE — IT'S A LASER! This new semiconductor laser, designed by Bell Laboratories scientists is about 15 thousandths by three thousandths of an inch and is lost on a penny. A power source no larger than a dry cell battery will operate this laser — the first of its kind to run continuously at room temperature. It may one day speed voice and data across the country on an optical communications network.

Seattle Central Community College, was working on this search with his three-year-old German Shepherd dog, Bart.

For Wilma Petroka and Peggy Funk, the experience was a case of history repeat-

ing itself. Two years and two days before, they were lost in the same area, engaged in the same pursuit — and found by members of the same volunteer group, German Shepherd Search Dogs of Washington State.

Fire Hall Bake & Craft Sale

The Spanaway Firemen's Auxiliary is having a sale of baked goods and hand craft at the Fire Hall on 163rd. and Park Ave. on Tuesday November 3rd. at 9 A.M.

Bake Sale In Graham

The Graham Firemen's Helpers are having their annual Bake Sale on Tuesday, November 3rd. This is held at the Graham Grange Hall during the election. Voters can have a hot cup of coffee and "something to go with," or they can purchase their dessert to take home. Anyone wishing to donate baked goods may call VI 7-2340. The sale will be from 10:00 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Square Dance

The Bonnie Lads and Lassies Square Dance Club will hold a fifth Saturday dance at Square Acres on Saturday October 31. Ralph Rowland will call the tips. Doughnut potluck will be served.

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*Report prepared by George Kinnear, State Director of Revenue *

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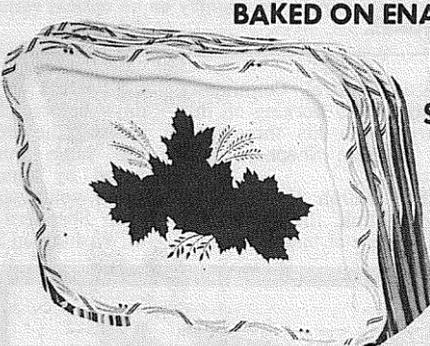
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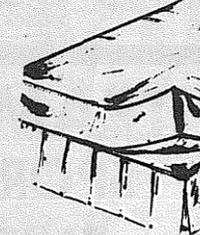
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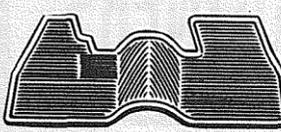
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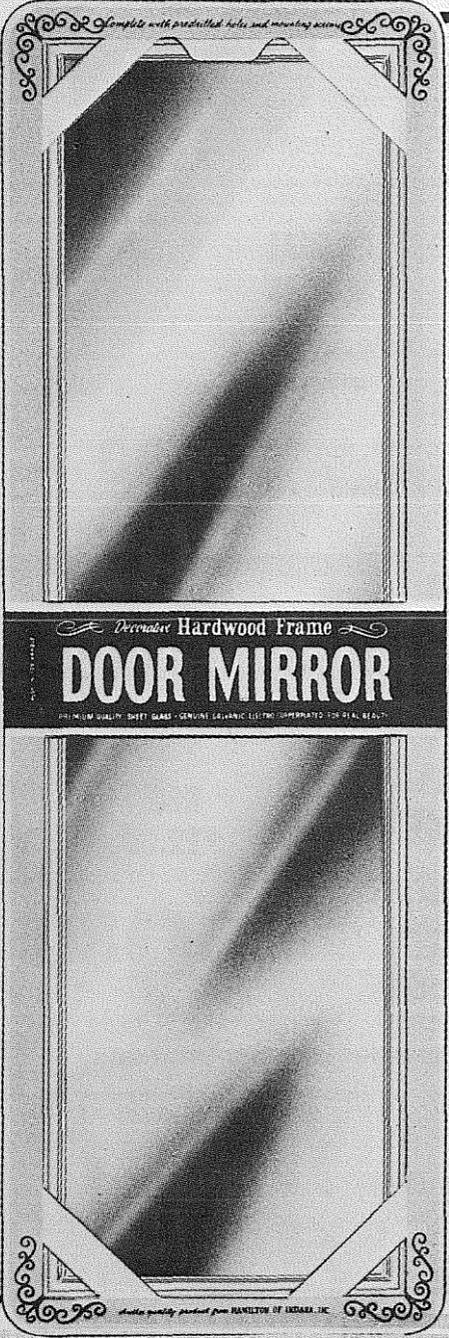


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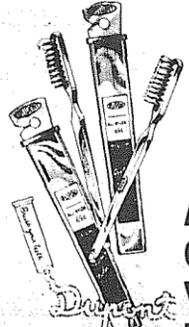
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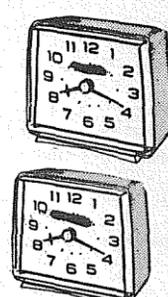
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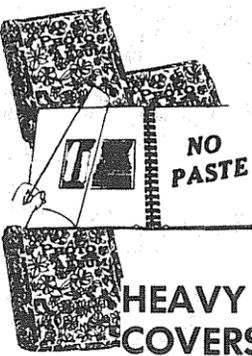


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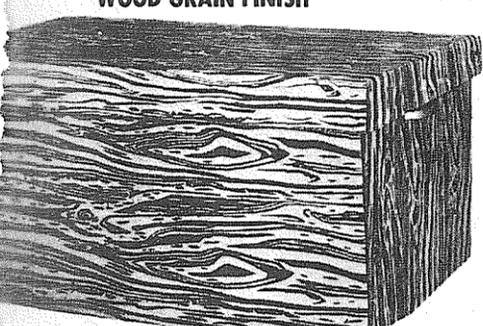
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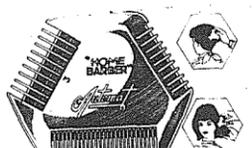


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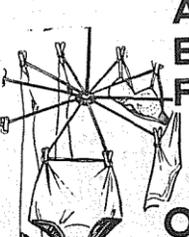
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What's Everybody Doing?

Summit-Midland-Larchmont News

By Bill Rave

A BIRDSEY VIEW of a busy highway from the cushy swivel chair of Jack's barber shop gives a fleeting picture of motor car increase along Summit's main thoroughfare, Canyon Road. Racing along the north-south highway at a rate of nearly five cars a minute, about 270 an hour, clocked shortly after noon, probably double the rate of 5 years ago, it is evidence of an amazing growth in the surrounding country.

THE THIRTEEN YEAR-old Starlite Rebekah Lodge 332, meets the first and third Thursday evenings, at the Summit Youth Center, 4505 1/2 East 104th, according to Mrs. Edna Westman, former Noble Grand. Present officers are, Mrs. Cris Baker, Noble Grand and Mrs. May Elsdon, Vice Grand. Election of officers for the coming year will be held during a November meeting. The 33 member lodge is extremely active in the community, has given assistance to many a needy family.

TOBY TORBET, veteran transcontinental freight line driver, whose total mileage would take him seven times around the earth, stopped to explain the complicated routing of a shipment of merchandise from Cincinnati, Ohio.

BOB MALLEY, in a wheel chair, recovering from a broken leg and collar bone while flagging a motor bike race at Graham. Bob was thrown into the air when struck by a motorbike that had gone out of control. "Doc tells me I'll have this cast off in about three more weeks. Let me know if you need a good, slightly used cast, you can have mine." Malley flags motorbike races up and down the Pacific Coast during racing season.

WHAT'S IN a name? But if it's a good one, monopolize it. The name of the recently organized youth group at the Summit Youth Center, was under discussion by Herb Gelman (Franklin Pierce School Director), Dr. Robert C. Richardson (F.P. Administrative Officer) and Bill Rave, man-of-all-works at the Youth Center. The name had about it a patriotic ring. There was a small American flag on the membership card. All agreed the name was, or is, timely, appropriate and had a definite appeal.

"I suggest we have it copyrighted," said the Man-of-all-works.

"You don't copyright names of organizations," said the legal light, Herb Gelman.

"No, what do you do with 'em'?"

"You apply for a trademark."

"Oh, you do. Well, you're the lawyer, Herb. Hop to it."

Dr. Richardson remained neutral — took no part in the discussion.

The Party Line

Roy-Lacamas-McKenna News

by Mrs. Herb Kuhlmann

Roy residents were shocked this past week to learn of the sudden death of a former Roy resident, Richard Wayne Plumlee, 41, who resided in White Swan. His body was found the afternoon of October 18th along the Toppenish Creek. He had been missing since August 23rd.

Mr. Plumlee was a cattle rancher, a member of the Catholic Church and had been a resident of Roy for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Louise, of Selah, three sons, Mathew, Mark and Richard, and a daughter, Marlene, all of Selah, his mother, Mrs. Leona Rish of White Swan, three brothers, Floyd, of White Swan, Russell, of Roy, and Frank, of Woodbrook; six sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Floyd, of Quincy, Mrs. Mary File, of Ruppert, Idaho, Mrs. Darlene Hamilton and Mrs. Diana Winegard, both of Roy, and Mrs. Sharon Rackevick and Mrs. Alpea Larson, both of Elma; and his stepmother, Mrs. Eleanor Plumlee, of Roy. Services were under the direction of the Colonial Mortuary of Toppenish.

Word comes from Mr. Sid Coggin of Roy that the Amvets Organization will begin a series of game nights to be held every Friday night at the Roy Rodeo Hall. The first one will be this Friday, October 30th, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Fries have moved to the Farmer place. They are transferring their membership from the Crocker Grange at Orting to the Roy Grange.

A bit of good news comes with the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Kleiven, 2127 No. 154th, Seattle, of the birth of their son, Todd Christopher, who made his grand entrance into the world on October 9th and weighed in at 8 lbs. Welcoming still another brother into the family were Andy, 11 1/2, Lance, 7 1/2, and John Michael, 19 months. Proud grandparents are Mr. Lars Kleiven, Roy, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackshaw of Tacoma.

The Roy Grange will have a card party Friday night, October 30th at 8 p.m. at the Roy Grange Hall. Everyone is invited to enjoy an evening of pinochle or 500, along with refreshments. Pomona sister, Mildred Walters, will be the hostess.

Mrs. Irene Anderson, Spanaway, and Mrs. George Lambertson, were guests of Mrs. Signa McKnight of Tacoma on her first outing since her accident Oct. 4th. The three took in the Lutfisk Dinner at the Central Lutheran Church in Tacoma on Saturday afternoon, October 24th. Later Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Lambertson visited with Mrs. Tom (Ina) Crossman.

Apologies to Mrs. Arvid Backstrom whose name was inadvertently omitted from the list of winners at the Lacamas card party, in last week's column. Mrs. Backstrom won the women's pinochle prize for the evening.

Church News

Reformation Service at P.L.U.

Dr. Oswald C. Hoffmann, "voice" of the Lutheran Hour radio program for many years, will be the featured speaker at a Reformation Festival service Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The annual Reformation service, co-sponsored this year by the Pierce County Lutheran Ministerial Association and Pacific Lutheran University, will be held in PLU's Olson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Hoffmann, most widely known for his Lutheran Hour ministry, is also president of the Lutheran Council U.S.A. He is a graduate of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

The Lutheran Hour, largest and oldest religious radio program in the world, has a weekly audience of some 30 million people world-wide. It is broadcast over more than 1,500 radio stations.

Also appearing on the Reformation program is a

combined junior choir from 30 Lutheran Churches in the Tacoma Area. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Larson of Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Additional special music will be offered by the PLU University Choral, under the direction of Edward Harmic.

Hymns, processional and recessional will be accompanied by the PLU Concert Band, under the direction of Gordon Gilbertson. All Lutheran pastors from local parishes and the PLU faculty will take part in the processional and recessional.

PLU President Eugene Wiegman will deliver a greeting and introduce the featured speaker.

More than 3,000 area Lutherans are expected for the program, which involves parishes from the three major Lutheran bodies, the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Christian Science

The importance of nations as well as individuals being just and right will be emphasized Sunday in all Christian Science churches.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" is the Golden Text from Proverbs: "Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people."

A passage to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "Through the wholesome chastisements of Love, we are helped onward in the march towards righteousness, peace, and purity, which are the landmarks of Science."

The public is welcome at services held at all Christian Science Churches of Tacoma, at 11 a.m.

Deaf Discussion Trinity's Forum



Jim Olsen

Deafness and deaf children will be the subject at Trinity Lutheran Church's FORUM November 1 at 10 a.m. Jim Olsen of Parkland, a teacher of the deaf, will speak and answer questions at the informal gathering.

Olsen, who graduated from Pacific Lutheran University and took training to teach the deaf at the University of Oklahoma, taught at the Oregon State School for the Deaf in Salem for three years. He is now substitute teaching for deaf students in the Tacoma Public Schools and working on a textbook.

Trinity Lutheran Church is at the corner of 121st and Park Avenue. The FORUM is held every Sunday morning in the church's Fellowship Room, with different topics each Sunday. All interested persons are welcome to come.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Let's Fight for This Civil Liberty



Does the American Civil Liberties Union exist for the purpose of defending civil liberties — or for the purpose of destroying them?

This question arises because of a statement made by Donald Hackel, president of the Vermont Chapter of the ACLU.

Hackel has declared that an action of the Cavendish (Vt.) School Board is "clearly unconstitutional."

What did the school board do? It passed a resolution permitting students, without any help from teachers or other school personnel, to conduct a five-minute voluntary opening exercise in the school auditorium at the beginning of each school day. Prayers and Bible readings are permitted during this time. Attendance by students is optional.

How terrible! About 20 residents of the area who attended the school board meeting made it clear that they approved the plan to reinstate voluntary prayers in school.

But the American Civil Liberties Union considers it "clearly unconstitutional."

Freedom of Religion

The importance which the people of this country placed on freedom of religion in our early history is underscored by the fact that the very first item of the Bill of Rights specified, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

"Establishment of religion" was clearly understood at that time to mean the setting up of a certain denomination as the state church. It did not in any way refer to a recognition of our dependence on God.

For over 170 years it was generally understood that prayer

and reading of selections from the Bible in the public schools were both permissible and desirable.

Then — in 1962 — the U.S. Supreme Court prohibited the practice of praying a prescribed prayer in the public schools of New York State. The action had repercussions throughout the country.

In another case — in 1965 — the courts went even farther. Parents of a number of school children — representing several denominations — asked that their small children be permitted to pray voluntarily before eating in school. One of the prayers which the parents proposed for their children to use was, "God is great, God is good, and we thank Him for our food."

Rights Should Be Restored

The right to pray this prayer was denied by the school authorities and the courts. The case was taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, which refused to hear it, thus letting stand the appeals court decision which prohibited the free exercise of religion by these small children in school.

It is hard to understand how a constitutional provision which was designed to prevent any limitation on the freedom of the individual to worship God after the dictates of his own conscience could be perverted in such a way as to destroy the very freedom it was intended to protect.

God has said, "Them that honor Me I will honor, and they that despise Me shall be lightly esteemed."

Many Americans believe that this is a time when we need more prayer, rather than less, in our nation.

Let's get going again with God!

Addition At Spanaway Lutheran

Spanaway Lutheran Church, 160th and A Streets, will be holding a dedication service this Sunday, November 1, 1970 at 3:00 p.m. A Parish Education Wing for the Sunday School, completed in a year and a half by members of the congregation, is now ready for use.

The new addition consists of 14 classrooms and a fire-side room. The design and decoration is in keeping with

the modern education program to provide the best learning for children.

Members of the congregation and people in the community are invited to come and visit the church for their service of praise and thanksgiving for this gift. There will be a special speaker and a coffee reception following with a tour of the rooms. Pastor of the church is Reverend John Briehl.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Regularly



<p>Parkway Presbyterian</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery Service Provided 714 - 138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond</p>	<p>Spanaway Assembly of God</p> <p>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic - 7 p.m. Family Night - Wed. - 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412</p>	<p>Spanaway United Methodist</p> <p>Worship Service 11 a.m. Church School - 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>Nursery During Service 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor</p>
<p>Trinity Lutheran</p> <p>Worship Services - 9 & 11 a.m.</p> <p>Education (all ages) 10 a.m. Wednesday Pre-School to grade 8 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>12115 South Park LE 7-0201 Pastors: Erling C. Thompson Robert Drewes Theodore Gulhaugen</p>	<p>Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School</p> <p>Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study (all ages) - 9:15 a.m. LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777 H. A. Theiste, Pastor</p>	<p>Spanaway Lutheran</p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. (grades 1 & up) Nursery School - 11 a.m. (3, 4, 5 year olds) 160th & A Street LE 7-5978 John L. Briehl, Pastor</p>



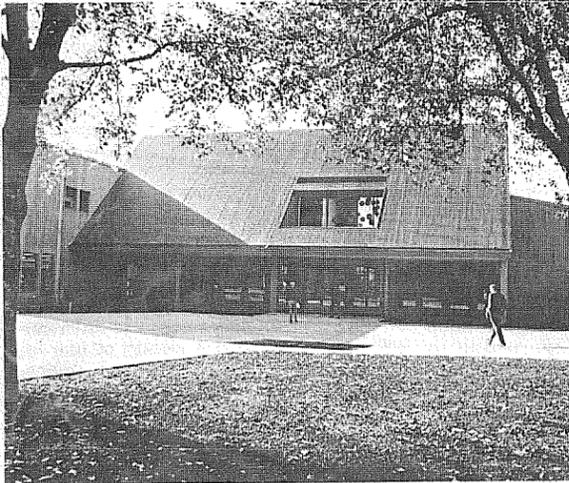
Campus Communique

by Jim Peterson
PLU News Bureau

University Center Dedication Set

A red-letter day in the history of the Pacific Lutheran University will come to pass Sunday, Nov. 8. On that day the new University Center, the largest building on campus, will be dedicated.

Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Tours and open house will be held immediately following dedication in the Center itself. Friends and neighbors in the Parkland community are cordially invited to attend.



Located near the southeast corner of the campus at the intersection of Park Ave. and 122nd St., the Center is built on a 40-foot hillside. It has been specifically designed by Bindon and Wright, architects, to unite the upper and lower PLU campuses, both geographically and socially.

It houses the university's food service and dining areas, bookstore, offices for student government and publications, a coffee house, Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, and special interest areas, including bowling alleys, billiard and table tennis rooms, music listening areas and reading rooms.

Conceived a decade ago, the Center reached the early planning stages in 1964. It was to be the key building in PLU's long-range development plan. It has also been designated as PLU's official LIFE building, since approximately one-fourth of its total cost of \$3.3 million will eventually be sustained by the American Lutheran Church Lutheran Ingathering For Education (LIFE) fund.

The Center is also unique in that it has received broad financial support from PLU students. In contrast to some of their contemporaries who seek instant solutions to problems, nearly 3,000 PLU students have assessed themselves heavily during the past six years knowing that they would not benefit from the Center during their college career. \$250,000 has been contributed by students alone.

The Center is also a community project, having received a substantial loan from a consortium of seven local banks.

"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD" will be presented by the PLU Children's Theatre during the first two weekends in November.

Offered during the fall and spring of each school year, the Children's Theatre is currently beginning its 15th season. Under the direction of Prof. Eric Nordholm, the creator of the production, the Theatre offers a different children's classic each time the production is scheduled.

Public performances are set for Saturday, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 14, in Eastvold Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Special productions for Franklin-Pierce, Clover Park, Bethel and Eatonville School Districts will be held Nov. 5, 6, 10, 12 and 13.

Tickets are available at the University Center or at the door.

DR. GUNDAR J. KING, dean of the School of Business Administration at PLU, has been elected vice-president of the Western Association of Collegiate Schools of Business for 1971.

Dr. King who has served at PLU since 1960, will assume the presidency of the organization in 1972.

COMING EVENTS AT PLU:

- Tue. Nov. 3 — Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Fri. Nov. 6 — High School Student Congress, Eastvold Auditorium, 2 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 7 — Play: "Little Red Riding Hood", Children's Theatre, Eastvold Auditorium, 2:30 p.m.
- Sun. Nov. 8 — Dedication: University Center, Olson Auditorium, 3 p.m. Tours and open house immediately following dedication.

An Endowed Care Cemetery



Fir Lane Memorial Park
Dryer Fir Lane Chapel

924 East 176th Street
Spanaway

LE 1-5500

Old Town's Queen



A lovely blue-eyed blonde from Cupertino, Calif., became 1970 Homecoming Queen at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday evening at the annual PLU Homecoming coronation. Cynthia Greer, a senior English major, reigned during two days of activities which concluded Saturday evening, October 24. Miss Greer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Greer, 10413 S. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, has been active in student legislature and Spurs, a women's honorary at PLU. Theme for PLU's 1970 Homecoming was "A Hot Time in the Old Town," with a western turn-of-the-century motif planned for weekend activities.

Statewide Register for Special Education Classes

State Supt. Louis Bruno has issued a statewide appeal to parents of handicapped children between the ages of three and 21 who are not enrolled in any special education program.

Parents are urged to contact their local school superintendent or the special education director of their local school district by October 30, Bruno said.

A memorandum from Bruno and Dr. John Mattson, state director of special education programs, was sent last week to all school districts in the state, outlining the survey of unmet needs of handicapped children to be taken in each district before October 30.

The survey will include a count of children now being served, those who are on waiting lists and those who are not being served in any way. This information also will be used to support the 1971-73 budget request to the governor and legislature to help provide appropriate services for these children, Bruno said.

"A special attempt is being made to register those children who are of preschool age," Bruno says, "because help at this early age can be of great value."

"We also must be concerned about those handicapped children who are ready to leave school and enter the field of employment. We must develop programs to provide the skills necessary for these young adults to enable them to become self-sufficient citizens," he said.

Bruno points out that even though Washington State ranks as a leader in the number of its handicapped children being served in the public schools, "there still are far too many who haven't been reached." Part of the problem is that many parents are not aware of the range of programs available to fit the needs of their spe-

cial children, he said. Helping schools with the statewide survey are day care centers, mental health and mental retardation boards, local chapters of the Washington Association for Retarded Children, and the State Department of Health and Social Services.

C. P. Offers Sales Class

A 20-hour course to train persons as Seasonal Sales Extras will be offered beginning November 2 at the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute. Classes will meet Monday through Friday for one week from 12 noon to 4 p.m. A \$10 registration fee is the only cost.

Jim Capelli, supervisor, said persons accepted for the training will learn basic salesmanship, money handling, use of the cash register, proper dress, and customer relations. The purpose of the course is to train individuals who have no sales background to be employable as store clerks during the Christmas rush, primarily, although some may be employed for longer periods.

Acceptance will be on a first come, first served basis. Interested persons must register in person at the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute office.

BAHA'I FAITH

The Baha'i Faith is the fastest growing religion, unifying force, peace movement in the history of mankind.

Information
LE 1-4352
VI 7-7192

Meeting Notes

Suburban Study

The November meeting of the Suburban Study Club will be a visit to the Tacoma Good Will plant on Tuesday. The members will meet at the plant for luncheon at 12:30 when a short business meeting will be led by the president, Mrs. J. E. Danielson, and this will be followed by a tour of the plant.

Republicans

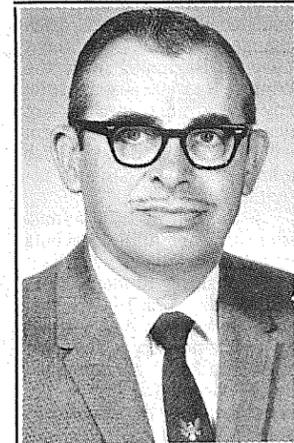
The 29th District Republican Club will hold their regular monthly meeting at Brads Restaurant, 92nd and Pacific Ave. at 6:30 P.M. Wednesday, November 4th. Guest speaker will be Dr. Donald Farmer, Professor of Political Science at P.L.U.

Family Faculty At Kapowsin

The former nationally-associated P.T.A. group at Kapowsin School has been changed to a Family Faculty Club as of last month. They will be meeting Thursday night at 7:30 October 29th. All parents and friends who are interested in the school are urged to come. There will be a short business meeting followed by an open house for a visit to all the classrooms.

R.E.O. Board

The Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc. Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting November 4, 1970, 11:45 a.m. at Barlo's Restaurant, 12221 Pacific Avenue, in Parkland. Board meetings are open to the public.



Retain

Pierce County
CLERK

DON
PERRY

DEMOCRAT

20 years experience in county government. Served as Elections Superintendent prior to appointment as County Clerk. Elected to present position in 1964. Re-elected in 1966. Widely-recognized for his administrative abilities. Past President of Washington State Association of County Clerks; currently 1st Vice President of Washington State Association of County Officials.

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Citizens' New Banking Hours
STATE BANK

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(AND UNTIL 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY)

Patriots Face Auburn

Pass defense may well prove to be the deciding issue in this week's Washington Patriot vs. Auburn Trojans at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

Both the Patriots and the Trojans depend heavily upon their passing attacks to move the ball. They have comparably weak running games and their successful encounters have been when the pass has worked for them.

Auburn is a young ball club. On their starting defensive alignment there are but two seniors, the bulk of it made up by sophomores and

juniors. Auburn has defeated Jefferson and Federal Way in South Puget Sound League play.

The Washington Patriots will be at full strength for the first time in four weeks. Quarterback Hans Woldseth is nearly fully recovered and Coach Tom Gilmer expects a good game from his players. The Patriots, who have been plagued with numerous injuries the last few weeks, are 3-3 on the year, losing their last two league encounters.

Game time is set for 8:00 p.m. in the Franklin Pierce District Stadium.

Flag Football Ends

On Saturday, October 31, a five week flag football program will come to an end for the elementary school youngsters of the Bethel Area.

We had a very good turnout this year, with 153 boys taking part in the program. Credit for the success of this program must go to the many men that spent hours working with these

young boys during evening practices and Saturday morning games.

As a special bonus on Saturday, all boys and coaches that have taken part in the program are invited to attend a swim party at P.L.U. pool. Swim time will be from 12:30 til 1:30. Sorry—only players and coaches are invited this time.

Cross-Country Ends Wining

The Bethel Braves Cross-Country team ended their league competition this year with two wins, ending in third place for the season. The year has been full of many surprises and a few dissappointments but on the whole it has been good.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, the Braves traveled to the upper reaches of the earth as they went to Mt. Si to battle it out there. As being one of the last meets the Braves wanted to do good. They won 16 to 42.

Running in good style as usual was Stan Adkins as he placed first in 11:32, Bob Nylander surprised everybody as he placed second in 11:54, also Dan Dirks squeaked past everyone and ran to a surprising third place in 12:01, Jim Conant had one of his slower days as he ran only to fourth place in 12:02, Mark Riehm kept up and placed fifth in 12:14, Bob Meyer placed eighth in 12:26, and Vic Vanwieren ran to a twelfth place in 12:36. The Braves nearly skunked Mt. Si with one of their better team efforts.

Then Thursday, Oct. 22, the Braves traveled away to their last dual meet, against the Tahoma Bears at the Bears home course. The Braves came through as usual with a win 26 to 29. The Braves needed this one; they were tied with Tahoma for third place. The win put the Braves in third.

Running for the last time in dual meets was the Braves answer to the "Odd Couple" Jim Conant and Stan Adkins.

Jim Conant ran to a first place against Stan. Stan might have won but he had a little course trouble — he ran about twenty seconds worth of time the wrong way!

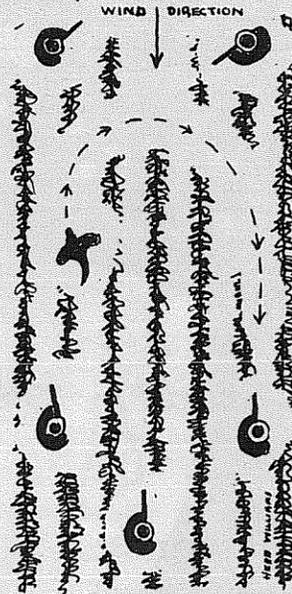
Jim Conant placed first in 14:23, setting a new course record as the old one was 14:25, close behind was Stan in 14:30, Bob Nylander ran to greatly needed fourth place in 14:40, Dan Dirks placed ninth in a 15:19, Bob Meyer placed tenth in 15:20, Mark Riehm ran to a twelfth place in 15:34, and Vic VanWieren placed fourteenth in 15:57.

The JV's ended up the season well as they won over Tahoma 24 to 31. This win puts the JVs in a 5 and 2 record for the year, which isn't bad.

Running his last dual meet was senior Glenn Ry-

PHEASANTS AND WIND

THE DIRECTION OF THE WIND HAS A LOT TO DO WITH HOW CHINESE PHEASANTS REACT WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING THEM THROUGH COVER.



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der as he placed second against Tahoma in 16:15, Howard Leibrand placed third in 16:24, senior Pat Walen ran to a fourth place, in 16:29, Les Myers ran to a fifth place in 16:42, senior Dave Rayburn placed tenth in 18:33 and Steve Fite placed eleventh in 18:58.

Both squads ended up the year well! Bethel will host the Sub-District meet this year at Spanaway Park to be held this Sat., Oct. 31. Races will start about 10:30.

Pierce County Boys' Football

The Bethel Braves continued to roll over opponents as they defeated the Summit Vikings, 34-8, in Pee Wee action last Sunday. Doug Baldwin scored three touchdowns on runs of 20, 40 and 50 yards respectively, Russ Leslie scored once from 30 yards out, and Rick Buttelo added the final touch with a touchdown scamper of 35 yards for the winners.

Hot on the tails of the Braves are the Weslar Warriors, who bombed the McChord T-Birds, 30-0. Jeff Parker ignited the attack with a 70-yard touchdown run, followed by scoring runs of 50 yards, 30 yards, and 1 yard by Pat McGillvray. The Parkland Optimists also won Sunday as they edged the Lake City Merchants, 14-6.

The Weslar Chiefs moved into first place in the Small Fry league as they downed the Ft. Lewis Rams, 12-6. Doug Pressel scored for the sinners on runs of 54 and 47 yards. In another game, the Summit Rams lost 13-0 to the McChord Jets.

In Rookie league play, area teams again ran into trouble. Fircrest bolted past Bethel, 22-0, and the cellar-dwelling Weslar Braves became victims of the potent offensive attack, as they lost 42-6 to the Ft. Lewis Bears.



by Herb Williams

THE WORLD of fishing — and especially steelhead fishing which is almost on us in full force now — is made up of little things which can mean the difference between fish on and no fish.

Lines are a good example. They can look a great deal alike but perform completely different out in the water. These variations in performance of line can be traced to six basic factors, according to the people at Du Pont, who developed the first nylon monofilament more than 20 years ago.

These are tensile strength, knot strength, impact strength, stretch, limpness and color.

Their study shows what fish-catching steelheaders have learned from long experience, that small differences in any of these can make a big difference in the number of fish brought home.

Tensile strength is what we refer to when we say what pound test line is. The higher the tensile strength, the thinner the line can be. Standard six-pound test nylon averages 11 mils in diameter. Newer lines such as Stren can be only 9 mils for the same test.

Smaller line will have less resistance to fast currents of our steelhead streams. Lighter test line (or the same test in smaller diameter) is vital when rivers are low and clear. The smaller line makes it harder for a fish to see it.

All of these advantages can go down the drain if it doesn't have good knot strength. The knot has to hold through a battle with a fish. Impact strength is different from tensile strength. This includes the ability of line to hold when a fish turns suddenly and puts a quick, sharp strain on the line.

Limpness is generally an advantage, making casting easier and also letting bait look more natural. It also lets lures work more freely. Color, of course, should vary with water and weather, to be the least visible.

So check out line before using it. I once had some that looked great until I tied knots. The line scuffed badly when I pulled the knots through.

If in doubt, check the kind of line used by someone you know who catches lots of fish. He either has figured out what's best or he has found a line he likes through experience.

A NIGHT watchman in a Missouri State Park surprised two men dipping fish from hatchery pools. One of the men left so fast he ran out of one of his socks. Feeling a little like Cinderella's Prince, a conservation agent began to search.

He hustled around and finally found a barefoot man with a sock that matched. The judge socked it to the sockless poacher with a fine of \$50.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
Small Fry	4	0	1	Fircrest	2	1	1
Weslar Chiefs	3	0	1	Parkland Optimists	2	3	0
McChord Packers	3	0	1	U.P. Cascaders	1	2	1
Ft. Lewis Lions	3	1	0	McChord T-Birds	1	3	0
Ft. Lewis Rams	3	2	0	Summit Vikings	1	4	0
McChord Jets	1	3	1	Lake City Merchants	0	5	0
Summit Rams	1	4	0				
Fircrest Razorbacks	0	4	0	Baniam	W	L	T
				Ft. Lewis Hawkeyes	5	0	0
Rookie	W	L	T	NWBC Cheney Studs	3	1	1
U.P. Boosters	5	0	0	ESBC National Auto	3	1	1
Fircrest	3	1	1	McChord Falcons	2	3	0
Ft. Lewis Bears	3	1	1	Fircrest	1	4	0
McChord Chargers	2	3	0	Art & Marv 66ers	0	5	0
Bethel	1	4	0				
Weslar Braves	0	5	0				
Pee Wee	W	L	T				
Bethel Braves	5	0	0				
Weslar Warriors	4	0	0				
Ft. Lewis Rams	3	1	0				

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Last Week's Proof
Paul Revere's midnight ride was not made by Paul Revere. Paul Revere gave timely warning of the British three days before the famous midnight ride, but on the occasion he was captured. A companion named Prescott was the only one who finished the ride. I. Chas. P. Gettemy — The True Story of Paul Revere, pp. 112-119.

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Adult Rooter Bus to Mount Si

Arrangements are now under way to provide an adult Rooter bus for the Bethel Brave football game at Mount Si on Friday, November 6th. Anyone interested in reserving a seat may contact Mr. Niehl at VI 7-2216 or VI 7-2353 before Wednesday noon, November 3rd. At least 33 people are needed in order to charter the bus.

Seamount Rules

Bethel High School has announced admission price changes by the Seamount League. Beginning with the Winter Sport Season, 1970, any elementary student not accompanied by a parent will be charged \$1.25 for admission to all athletic activities.

In the fall of 1971, admission price for athletic events will be as follows: Adults - \$1.50, Visiting Students with ASB cards - \$.75, High School students without ASB cards - \$1.50, Elementary and Junior High Students accompanied by a parent - \$.75, or not accompanied by parent - \$1.50.

A Washington State University researcher says growth of the plastics industry, if projected for the next 20 years, could see expansion to a \$90 billion business, and the manufacture of more items out of plastic than all other materials combined.

Cards Off To Rodgers

This Friday night, the Cardinals from Franklin Pierce will travel to Sparks Field to take on the Roger's Rams.

After a loss last week to Lakes, 27 to 6, the Ram's record stands at 3-3-1. The Cardinals also will be trying to bounce back after the Cougars from Central Kitsap, ranked sixth in the state AAA poll, downed Franklin Pierce, 23 to 12.

The loss dropped the Cardinals into a three way tie for sixth place in the SPSL with a 2-4 record.

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The Country Parson

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Dryer MORTUARY
(134th & Pacific) PARKLAND



Bethel's defense was put to a real test last Friday night. Pictured above is a White River back being brought to a stop by Steve

Bruner. Coming up to help are Doug Wilson (22), Steve Benzing (62), Craig Campadore (63) and Jeff Crobitt (65).

Braves Lose To White River

By Glenn Ryder

The "Big Red Machine" lost again as they couldn't keep up with White River and lost 14 to 21. The Braves fought in a somewhat close game and it seemed they were going to win but just couldn't generate any sparks and lost. Adding to the sour note it was the Braves Homecoming game.

The game started off and it looked for a while like it was going to rain very hard but the weatherman was kind enough for most of the game and held the rain to a sprinkle.

The game progressed into the first quarter and both teams fought to a standstill with neither scoring. Then in the second quarter the Hornets started to move the ball eventually scoring on a five yard run. The kick was good and it looked for awhile like they were going to win.

Then the Braves got their hands on the ball and senior

Don Ladwig scored on a 2 yard run into the Hornets end zone, and senior Steve Sabalaska added to his kicks with another sailing through the uprights. The Braves had tied the game and both teams fought until the half.

During the half time the Homecoming Court paraded around the field, Queen Judy Stafford and her court waved at everyone while Head Coach Ed Tingstad talked to the team. What a talk he had! The Braves came back out and received the kickoff. Junior Doug Wilson got the ball and never stopped running (85 yards to score). Sab's kick was good and the Braves were out in front.

White River had other plans, Homecoming or not, and they wanted to win. Their offense started to move and the Braves defense just couldn't hold them. The Hornets scored on a one yard run. The extra point would have tied the game but the Hornets tried to get the con-

version. The Braves defense held them and the Braves were still leading by one point. Later in the same quarter with a few calls and bad plays the Braves were forced to give up the ball and White River capitalized on it as they scored again on a one yard run by Gene Hahto. The conversion was good and they were ahead by one touchdown.

The Braves went through the third quarter without scoring and the fourth quarter was on! The Braves needed one more touchdown to tie but never got it though they came close marching to the 21 yard line of the Hornets.

The Braves offense ran and passed to eight first-downs, as they rushed to 105 yards with some spectacular efforts. Lonnie Berger and Skip Thiel passed for a total of 38. Inconsistent passing hurt the Braves and the three interceptions didn't help, either.



Don Ladwig "bulls" his way through the tough White River defense in Bethel's

game. Other Braves in on the action are Dennis Jasmer (99) and Bill Robinson (55).

Junior Soccer Vikings Shatter Patriots

by Jeff Hill

The Arneberg Landscapers and Angelo's Pizza House Angels — a pair of unbeaten in their respective divisions of the Pierce County Junior Soccer League — won't be able to rest on their laurels this week.

The Landscapers, National League leaders in the nine-year-old division with a 3-0-1 log, run headlong into preseason favorite Little Wanderers Saturday at 1 p.m. at Spanaway B while Angelo's (2-0-1) faces Vaughn Builders (3-0-1), kingpin in the National League 12-year-old division Sunday.

Arneberg's preserved their lead last Saturday when Ricky Kunkle sliced in a goal in the final three minutes to earn a 1-1 deadlock with the runnerup Slick Kickers, the second straight tie for the Skyline area team. The Slicker Kickers had battled the Wanderers to a scoreless deadlock the week before.

The Wanderers (1-1-1) in turn were upset 1-0 by the Norpoint Jets last week, dropping them into fourth place behind the Jets.

The Angels put together their best offensive showing of the season by rapping Henry's Bakery Pilots 4-1 to set the stage for their showdown with Vaughn's, a 1-0 victor over the fast-improving McChord Thunderbirds.

Meanwhile, the Pacific National Auto Parts Terrors, although they got off to a sluggish start, remained the class of the National League's eight-year-old division by recording their fourth straight shutout with a 2-0 decision of the McChord Fastbacks.

The Terrors, who meet Baydo's Saturday at 2:30

The Washington Patriots were mathematically eliminated from contention for the South Puget Sound League crown as they lost to Puyallup 10-6 in a close game played Friday at Viking field.

The game was marred by 120 yards in penalties, three fumbles, an interception, and a cold intermittent rain that fell periodically.

Things looked bright for the Patriots at the onset as they won the toss of the coin for the first time of the season and elected to receive.

In the early going neither team was able to move the ball and the first four series of downs were terminated by punts. Washington however, then made a serious threat, driving to the Viking 10 yard line. They were held there by a tough Puyallup defense.

Inspired by the defense, the Viking offense took over and immediately began grinding out the yardage. Puyallup quarterback Steve Gervais marched his team with incredible running and passing to the Patriot 9, 81 yards in 10 plays. There Mike Beal put the Vikings ahead 3-0 with a 25 yard field goal.

Neither team threatened seriously again until midway through the third period when Hans Woldseth, who

returned to action this week after suffering a sprained ankle, led Washington inside the Vikings five yard line. On fourth and two Tom Butler was stopped just short of the goal line by Viking tackler Dave Henry.

With 4:13 left to go in the final period of action Puyallup put together a 51 yard touchdown drive in five plays to apparently put the game out of reach. Beal kicked the extra point and the Vikings led 10-0. But the final action was yet to come.

With 39 seconds left Jay Page blocked a Steve Jess's punt from the 34. Mark Archer recovered the ball and raced 55 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was no good and the score was now 10-6.

Bryan Gaume, the Patriot kicker, attempted an onside kick but the alert Puyallup front line foiled the attempt. Gervais ran out the clock by running backwards then falling down when Patriot tacklers would approach. The game ended on 4th down and 30 yards to go with the Vikings victorious.

The loss moves Washington to an even 3-3 league record on the year. It mathematically eliminates them from the title. Puyallup has cinched no worse than a tie for second place in the SPSL.

J.C.'s Host Candidates

The Greater-Parkland Jaycees will host a Candidates Night on Thursday, October 29, at Washington High School, at 8:00 p.m. On hand will be candidates for the office of State Representative from the 29th District, Position 2. Also in attendance will be County candidates for Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, and County Assessor.

This meeting will give voters in the Parkland area an opportunity to meet the candidates, hear their views, and ask them questions on the issues. The Greater-Parkland Jaycees urge the public to attend and become better informed voters in the November elections.

Film Tour To Alaska

Saturday, October 31, the Audubon Society is sponsoring the film "Northwest to Alaska" by Walter H. Berlet. This will be shown at Olson Auditorium on the Pacific Lutheran University Campus at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

Photographer - naturalist Walter Berlet of Casper, Wyoming, spent months in this northern state of Alaska filming its life and legends in breathtaking color. The film shows the life of the fur seals, the abundance of the ducks, geese and other bird-life, the many mammals and the unforgettable migration of thousands of caribou.

For information you may call LE 7-4464.

Lockhart

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — U. S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Robert L. Lockhart, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Elliot Beaumont, Eatonville, Wash., is on duty at Ubon Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Sergeant Lockhart, an aircraft maintenance technician, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at Cannon AFB, N.M. The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lockhart, attended Morton High School.

Orting Bombs Cruisers

In a wet, muddy football battle Friday, Oct. 23, the Orting Cardinals eased by the Eatonville Cruisers with a score of 14-6.

Both teams' scores came in the second quarter. Orting lit the score board first with a 1-yard run by Jim Way. Brown's kick was good which made the score 7-0. The Eatonville Cruisers came back and wasted no time in scoring. They balled their way to the 19-yard line and finished the drive with a Nordstrom-Jones pass play.

Late in the second period

the Cardinals brought the ball to the 12-yard line. There was a mix-up in the Cruiser secondary and the Cardinals came up with their second score of the game.

The halftime score was Orting 14 and Eatonville 6. The second half showed nothing but interceptions for both teams. Neither team could keep the ball long enough to put a score together.

The Eatonville Cruisers host the Yelm Tornados, Friday, Oct. 30, to defend the third place title.

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

by Sharon Pederson

Tacoma Unit No. 1

Here are the results of the winter Prep Show held October 17. This first show was a big success, and don't forget there will be another one November 21st.

No. 1 Fitting and Showing

Vickie Geehan
Jamie Strom
Deb Dherin
Jo Twomey
Barb Plevyak
Bud Root
Steve Bryson
Shari Stover

No. 2 Stock Seat Equitation — 13 & under

Jamie Strom
Michelle Korver
Becky Bryson
Jodie Gearon
Val Stallcop
Kim Wilson
Judy Rutledge

No. 3 Stock Seat Equitation — 14-17

Shari Stover
Michelle Korver
Deb Dherin
Vickie Geehan
Carleen Matson
Carl Veheers
Lauri Whitcomb
Katie Holcomb
Lynn Robinson

No. 4 Stock Seat Equitation — Senior

Steve Bryson
Jean Bauer
Jeanne Tei
Susan Baker
Nancy Esarey
Bob Hirst
Mary Thompson
Bud Root

No. 5 Hunt Seat — 13 & under

Wendy Pease
Marge Van Potter
Shaina Masters
Randy Booth
Kim Britton
Melanie Gilbert
Cheryl Vanderloon
Karen Russell

No. 6 Hunt Seat — 14-17

Lynn Robinson
David Meriwether
Vickie Geehan
Julie Magnuson
Karen Thomas
Martha Marin

No. 7 Hunt Seat — Senior

Jean Bauer
Steve Bryson
Judy Hook
Jana Meyer
Beth Niemann
Barb Plevyak
Nancy Esarey
Susan Barker

No. 8 Bareback Equitation

Marge Van Potter
Colleen Matson
Kari Beheers
Lauri Ackley
Becky Bryson
Lauri Whitcomb
Judy Rutledge
Terry McCormack

No. 9 Hack Class

Shaina Masters — Hunza
Judy Hook — El Khyam
Leslie Jones — Gilledeg's Snojob
Karen Russell — Crickets Little Mistake
Kim Britton — An Appaloosa
Wendy Pease — Crickets By Jiminey
David Meriwether — My Gal Sal
Marge Van Potter — Allah-Bob-By

No. 10 Green Working Hunter

Judy Hook — El Khyam
Jana Meyer — Meditation
Martha Monin — Sweet Charlotte
Jan Meyer — Manhattan Brandy
Shaina Masters — Hunza
Kelly Jarvis — Goldilox
Cheryl Vanderloon — Simbad

No. 11 Regular Working Hunter

Wendy Pease — Crickets By Jiminey
Ellenor Herford — Shamrock
Jana Meyer — Meditation
Vickie Geehan — Miss Taffy King
Mike Riley — Jiminey Jump Up
Lisa Hemerick — Prince
Kelly Jarvis — Goldilox
Martha Thompson — Domingo

No. 12 English Pleasure — Maiden

Joanne Sullivan — Farris Bint Shababo
Rosemary Lindberg — Knoxdales
Danny Girl
Jean Bauer — Aladin
Beth Niemann — Chula
Shaina Masters — Hunza
Leslie Jones — Gilledeg's Snojob
Shari Stover — Sharab
Linda Ahrendsen — Asprecell

No. 13 Western Pleasure — Maiden

Jamie Strom — Stem Iron
Nancy Esarey — Sama Du
Dawn Faulk — KoKo
Eve Freeman — Drift
Shari Stover — Sharab
Lauri Whitcomb — Tanna Bay
Valeri Stallcop — Cinder
Maureen Moore — Canelas Chic

No. 14 English Pleasure — Novice

Randy Booth — Highland Fantasie
Joanne Sullivan — Farris Bint Shababo
Beth Niemann — Chula
Kathie Garrett — Cherokee Rose
Rosemary Lindberg — Knoxdales
Danny Girl
Lisa Sinnitt — Charlies Coke
Linda Ahrendsen — Asprecell
Kim Britton — An Appaloosa

No. 15 Western Pleasure — 17 & under

Roxie Friesz — Shurah
Shari Stover — Sharab
Lynn Robinson — Queen's Blue Mist
Linda Ahrendsen — Shi Low Moon
Eve Freeman — Drift
Lauri Whitcomb — Tanna Bay
Lori Ackley — Shame
Katie Holcomb — Dazner

No. 16 Western Pleasure — Senior

Margaret Friesz — Sharoa
Bud Root — Bimbo Echols
Dawn Faulk — KoKo
Bob Hirst — Chic Cherokee Lad
Jeanne Tei — Tuna Boy Graig
Sherry Korver — Gypsy
Gene Erickson — Nomad
Steve Bryson — Miss Shari Lynn

No. 17 English Pleasure — Open

Nancy Esarey — Sama Du
Joanne Sullivan — Farris Bint Shababo
Beth Niemann — Chula
Wendy Pease — Crickets By Jiminey
Marge Van Potter — Allah-Bob-By
Kim Stecker — Stubby
Cheri Clark — Ople Tabo
Rosemary Lindberg — Knoxdales
Danny Girl

No. 18 Western Pleasure — Novice

Dawn Faulk — KoKo
Roxie Friesz — Shurah
Karen Green — Satan Roper
Eve Freeman — Drift
Deb Dherin — Amigo
Katie Holcomb — Dazher
Jamie Strom — Stem Iron
Kim Wilson — Peaceful Too

No. 19 Color Class — English or Western

Sandra Fehrs — Prankards Tolo
Barb Unker — Jokers Medicine Girl
Bob Hirst — Chief Cherokee Lad
Jennifer Briggles — Fantasy Gold
Jean Harris — Mt. Baldy's Poco Smoke
Mary Thompson — Suntops Halfmoon
Lynn Robinson — Queens Blue Mist
Linda Ahrendsen — Shi Low Moon

No. 20 Trail Horse — Junior

Jo Twomey — Cherokee Roan
Leslie Long — Lucky Vanessa
Lynn Robinson — Queens Blue Mist
Maureen Moore — Canelas Chic
Kari Beheers — Poco Vagas
Linda Schiant — Princess
Ingred Dupard — Grenada Green
Kathie Holcomb — Dazher

No. 21 Trail Horse — Senior

Bud Root — Hep Cat Holiday
Steve Bryson — Miss Shari Lynn
Sandra Fehrs — Prankards Tolo
Sherry Korver — Gypsy
Nancy Esarey — Samadu
Jeanne Tei — Manhattan Brandy

Milk-a-ways

On October 23, the Parkland Milk-a-ways held its first meeting of the year. The members elected new officers. They are: President Paulette Perryman, Vice-President Barney Harkins, Secretary Tim Evans, Treasurer Kenny Hobbs, and Reporter Colleen Harkins. The Parkland Milk-a-ways are led by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Evans. The Club members and Leaders talked about plans for the coming year.

Still on Adults

Pullman, Wash. — Never before in history was the education of adults as important as it is today, Dr. Curtis Trent, professor of Extension education at Washington State University, says.

"The fast pace of social change, environmental pollution, automation, population explosion, civil strife, student unrest, racial discrimination, longer life span and increased leisure time are contributing factors to our national situation, a situation to which adult education must address itself," Trent says.

The need for adult education was recognized in ancient civilizations even in normal times. Most of the great teachers of the past, including Confucius, Aristotle, Plato, Socrates and Jesus, devoted their energies to teaching adults, not young persons, he says.

"In contrast, the American educational system has from the beginning focused its efforts on youth. This approach has evolved from the misguided assumptions that an individual can acquire in his youth all the knowledge and skills necessary for the rest of his life and that the most effective approach to cultural advancement is the preparation of youth for future citizenship responsibilities."

Trent says it is the adults in America, not the children, who make the major decisions affecting everyone and little effort has been made toward providing continuing education for adults who make these decisions.

"Adults want and need to learn. An estimated 80 million adults were enrolled in adult education programs last year in the United States. Yet those who need education most participate least. The poor often cannot afford the luxury of adult education and the illiterate often are unaware of the opportunities available to them," Trent says.

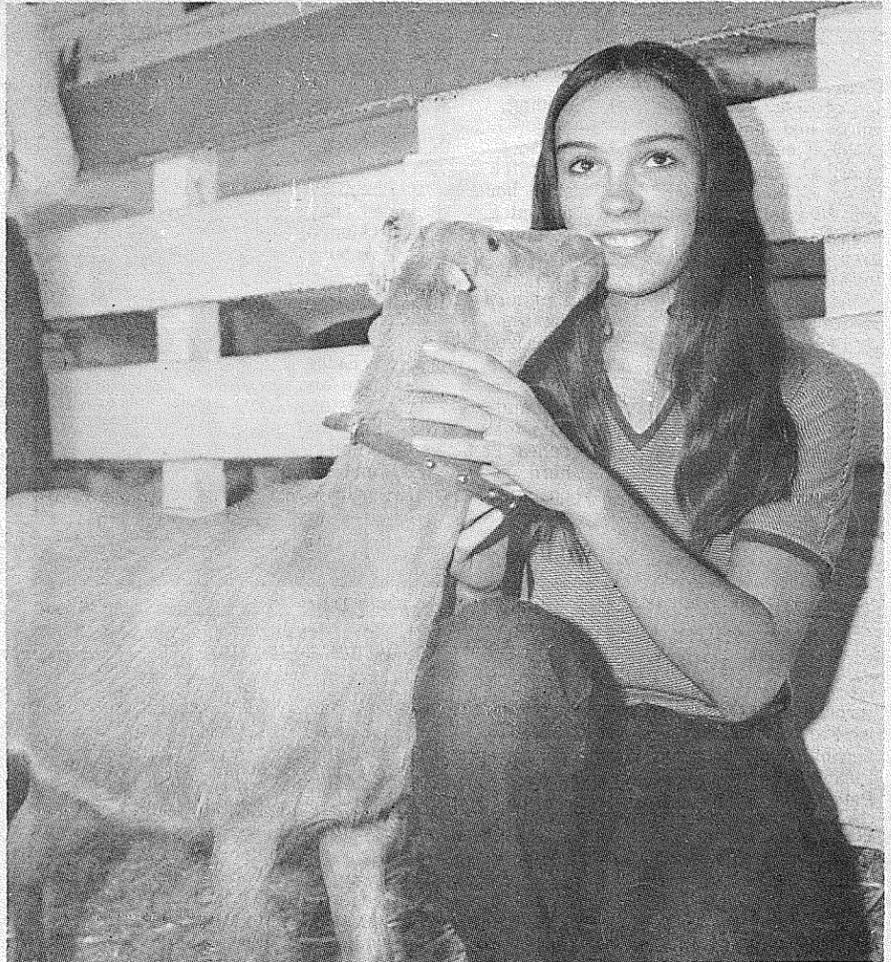
"Most of us would agree that an enlightened adult population is a prime necessity for the functioning of a democratic system.

"But can we assume that we have an enlightened adult population when 22 million American adults have less than an eighth grade education, 8 million are functionally illiterate and less than 60 per cent of our eligible electorate exercise their right to vote in our general elections?"

Adult illiteracy has been all but eliminated in Russia and must be banished in America, Trent says.

"Every American should have the right to a high school education or its equivalent regardless of his age or his financial situation. And free public education past high school should be provided for every citizen who is capable of benefiting from it."

Trent says "Only when the American people and their elected representatives wake up to the fact our very existence as a nation depends upon an informed adult population, will efforts be made to establish a dynamic, tax-supported system of adult education."



FIRST YEAR 4-H'er SHOWS CHAMPION AMERICAN LaMANCHA — Lisa Watson, 13, 6750 Waller Road, E. showed the champion American LaMancha goat in 4-H competition at the Western Washington Fair, Puyallup. Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson.



Initiative 256 hurts

everybody except the litterbug . . .

- CONSUMER:** Unnecessary charges on your grocery bill will increase your family cost of living by \$100 or more.
- WORKINGMAN:** Initiative 256 will wipe out 1,700 jobs in packaging and related industries hurting our already depressed economy.
- PRODUCER:** Estimated loss of \$55 million in our economy means less business for farmers, manufacturers and retailers.
- STATE:** Massive reduction in beverage sales created by passage of 256 will cut Washington State tax revenue by \$1,140,000. Then up go your taxes.

AND 256 WON'T STOP LITTERING. WON'T RECYCLE NATURAL RESOURCES.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE AGAINST INITIATIVE 256
2819 1st Ave., Seattle, Wes Robinson, Director

DON'T BE MISLED

VOTE AGAINST 256.

Don't forget, the election of officers will be held November the 20th at 8:00 o'clock. It is very important for the unit members to be there so that they may help choose the officers for the upcoming year.

Tacoma Lariettes

The Lariettes are searching for pictures suitable for the yearbook as well as for their brochure. Any member with pictures is asked to bring them next Monday night to drill practice. By the way, the public is invited to come and watch. The Lariettes practice each Monday night at 8:00 except the last Monday of the month. Those Lariettes just don't give up. They are still trail riding every Wednesday — I know, I have the frostbitten toes, sore muscles and blisters to prove it! I don't even think a blizzard would stop them!

Hearts & Hunting

Hunt happy and come home healthy.

That's the advice of Washington State Heart Association. The agency reminds hunters, and their wives, that heart attack stalks the hunter as he stalks the deer.

To help reduce the number of heart fatalities associated with the hunting season, the Heart Association offers this advice:

1. Check with your physician before planning a trip. Follow his advice.
2. Dress sensibly in warm but light-weight clothing. Become accustomed to a higher altitude before hiking or climbing.
3. Determine the location of nearest phones or ranger

station before going into the woods.

4. If one member of the party has a heart disability, learn where his medicine is kept and how administered. Patients should have two supplies of medication — one in camp, one with them.

5. After you get that lucky shot, summon help to carry the critter out of the woods.

6. Stop and rest often, particularly after eating.

7. Never hunt alone.

For free pamphlets on heart safety for hunters and how to help in case of heart attack, write to the Washington State Heart Association, 3121 Arcade Building, Seattle 98101. These may be supplied in bulk for employee distribution.

Hay Cubes or Bales?

Choosing between hay cubes and baled hay is a problem being debated by a growing number of dairymen. A joint meeting and tour of Columbia Basin hay growers and Puget Sound area dairymen to explore this topic will be held November 4 and 5. The evening meeting on November 4 will be held at 8:00 P.M. at the Fruitland Grange Hall south of Puyallup. The tour on November 5 will include stops at dairies in the Orting, Sumner and Enumclaw areas.

The topics and speakers for the evening program are as follows: Washington's Feed Regulatory Program, Norval Johanson, Washington State Department of Agriculture, Olympia; Costs and Relative Value of Different Hay Quality Measurements, Dr. Alan Geue (pronounced Guy), Snohomish Farm Veterinary Service, Snohomish; Views on Hay Purchasing, Robert Baker, Pete DeVries, and Tom La-Crosse, dairymen from Enumclaw, Orting and Graham, respectively; Baled and Cubed Hay Quality Judging — audience to rate quality of samples after which chemical analyses will be revealed.

The tour on November 5 will assemble at 8:20 a.m. at the Orting City Park. Dairy farms to be visited and the facilities and management points to be stressed are: 8:30 a.m. Robert Bartel, Orting, practical and economical conversion of baled hay storage to cube storage and self-feeding, view-point on the advantages of cubes; 9:30 a.m. - Cloverleaf Farms, Orting, irrigated, rotational pasture system, considerations of silage feeding program, advantage of feeding hay six to eight times per day; 10:15 a.m. - Corly VanDyk, Sumner, high malt

feeding, liquid manure separator; 11:15 a.m. - Charles Ochsner, Sumner, Slatted floor feeding barn and free stall housing, viewpoint on advantages of baled hay; 12:15 p.m. - No-host lunch; Brad's Restaurant, Auburn; 1:30 p.m. - Robert Wallin, Enumclaw, high grain feeding, viewpoint on hay quality improvement; and 2:05 p.m. - Gerritt VanBeek, Enumclaw, new cube storage and automatic feeding system, combination of baled hay and cubed hay feeding (half of herd on baled hay and half on cubes), and viewpoint on cubes vs. baled hay.

The program was planned and arranged by WSU Extension Dairy Specialist Grady Williams, King County Dairy Agent Woody Bernard, and Pierce County Dairy Agent Eddie Thomason.



An estimated 80 million adults were enrolled in adult education programs last year in the United States.

Entomologists at Washington State University say homeowners too often over-treat lawns and gardens with spray chemicals by letting the spray run too long, when actually only a small amount is needed.

NUTRITION AWARENESS

There is no more important duty for the home-maker of today than to make sure that her family is eating a properly balanced diet. Enhancing a healthy atmosphere, here is a concise guide to good eating, which spells out the "basic four" foods needed daily for sound nutrition.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

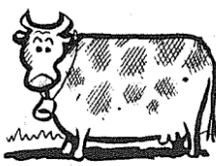


Serve all vegetables and fruits, especially those valuable as sources of vitamins C and A. Grapefruit or grapefruit juice, orange or orange juice are excellent for vitamin C. Dark-green and deep yellow vegetables are the best sources of vitamin A.



Eat the basic 4 foods every day.

MILK PRODUCTS



Milk and/or cheese should be eaten every day. Milk is our leading source of calcium which is needed for bones and teeth. It also provides many other nutrients. Part or all milk may be fluid skim milk, butter-milk, evaporated milk, or dry milk.

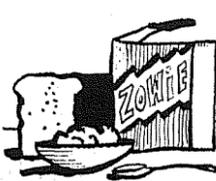


MEAT, POULTRY OR FISH



These items should be served twice daily. They include beef, veal, poultry, fish and eggs. Alternates may be dry beans, dry peas and nuts.

CEREAL PRODUCTS



Category includes all breads and cereals that are whole grain, enriched or restored. Foods in this group furnish important amounts of protein, iron, several of the B vitamins and food energy. Choose 4 servings or more daily.



FOREST FACTS

by Bob Bradley, Pierce County Extension Forester

"Christmas Tree Harvesting"

Christmas tree cutting for out-of-state shipment begins long before the holiday season. Low elevation cutting for this particular market often gets underway about mid-November. High elevation cutting for any market may precede this date, as it must be done before the snow gets too deep.

Wholesalers have been active for some time, contracting with small producers for high quality sheared Douglas-fir and Scotch pine. Some of these wholesalers are also large growers themselves. Others are strictly middlemen between growers and retailers.

To get back to the grower, who is contemplating harvest, the first thing he should be concerned with is a good market for his trees. This may seem very elementary, but in the course of many years association with this business I have repeatedly observed a certain few who will always trust to luck that someone will buy their trees. Don't do it, and thereby make yourself vulnerable. Make your deal first.

Not only should the grower make certain of his deal first, but he should require a cash deposit with the order. Fifty percent down, with the balance upon delivery is not unreasonable. Naturally, there are sometimes exceptions to these rules, but cash or certified check in the hand, as above, is the safest way.

For the best needle retention, trees should not be cut before the buds are set, or, as some put it, before the "growth is hardened off." A good frost usually assures this degree of dormancy.

Since freshness is all important, store harvested trees in a shady moist place. I have known some growers to stack trees with butts in a small creek. A large one on a river could be hazardous, should a flood occur. There's one thing certain wherever you store trees, they should be readily accessible to the buyer, whenever he comes to pick them up.

Don't forget to get a harvesting permit from one of the Department of Natural Resources offices in Elbe, Enumclaw and Port Orchard, or the Pierce County Sheriff's office in Tacoma.

If you have Christmas trees for sale or want to buy them, please feel free to contact me, as I try to stay in constant contact with the situation.

A Washington State University Extension nutrition specialist says milk will keep from seven to 10 days if stored at less than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

WHERE (IN THE WORLD) IS OUR 29th DISTRICT REPRESENTATION?

- ✓ John McCutcheon (Senior) had one of the worst absentee records of any senator in the 1969 Legislature. . .missed 121 recordable votes in major issues, according to the Washington Democratic Council!
- ✓ John McCutcheon (Senior) introduced fewer bills in the 1969 Legislature than any other Senator (14) and 10 of these failed to become law!
- ✓ John McCutcheon (Senior) introduced only three bills and one constitutional change in the 1970 Legislature and none passed - all failed!
- ✓ John McCutcheon (Senior) was the only senator in 1970 to vote against reducing the effective property tax millage rate from 40 to 22 mills!
- ✓ John McCutcheon (Senior) is in the extraordinary position of drawing retirement pay from his State Senate service while still drawing his state senator's salary expenses!

"The Livestock Market"

Rancher's Classified Directory
— CATTLE, HORSES, FARM ANIMALS —
FEED, SUPPLIES, & ANIMAL SERVICES

FOR SALE

2 GENTLE PONIES, good with children. Also 2 colts. Call eves & wkends. Best offer. 843-2617.

RABBITS, pens, & fertilizer. TH 5-7044.

STOCK HAULING & Bull service. VI 7-7684. VI 7-2340.

FOR SALE

WELSH MARE, Appaloosa filly, \$200, good with children. LE 1-9287.

6 YEAR OLD PINTO mare spirited \$100.00, 11 month old part appaloosa colt. \$40.00, 16 month old pinto gelding \$75.00. 893-2993 or see at R1 Box 85 Camp I, Orting, Wn.

Vet Supplies
Complete supply animal health products.
Franklin - Farnam - Anchor
at
ASHMORE'S
Spanaway Drugs
165th & Pacific Ave. LE 7-5993

HORSESHOEING
RAY JOHNSON
TH 5-6006

SOUTH END HARDWARE

HUNTING & FISHING SUPPLIES - LICENSES
PAINTS & PLUMBING SUPPLIES
So. 185th & Pacific Ave. Route 1 - Box 1360
Call VI 7-7211

\$500 REWARD
For information resulting in the arrest, conviction, & sentencing of any persons stealing, butchering or shooting cattle on the Ft. Lewis Military Reservation.
PHONE VI 7-7511

LUCKY DOLLAR
RANCH & FEED
Special Feeder Hay Per Ton \$31.00
Top Eastern Wash. Hay Per Ton \$36.00
PHONE 893-3277
25315- 150th EAST, GRAHAM
(If we don't have it - Request it)

FOR EFFECTIVE AND RESPONSIBLE REPRESENTATION WE'RE VOTING FOR **GEORGE HARPER!**

This ad paid for by Democrats for Harper, Republican ... Clarence Stevens, Chm.

CLASSIFIED ADS

2. ANIMALS FOR SALE

See the Farm Page for Livestock

RABBITS, pens & fertilizer. TH 5-7044.

AKC LABRADOR puppies. Excellent pets, hunters. \$25. TH 5-3089.

3. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

WHY spend good money on inferior home cleaning products, save money and get quality too, 100 per cent guarantee on all items. Call Eatonville. 832-6338.

BEST LINE B10 - DEGRADABLE soap products. Stop pollution. 1/2 price. WA 2-5541.

LADIES ROLLER SKATES, Size 6, \$8.00. VI 7-6184.

OUTSTANDING savings, next to new clothes at Donettas Wise Penny Opening Sat. Oct. 31st. 209 So. 84th. GR 4-9009.

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, consign clothes at Donettas Wise Penny, 209 So. 84th, GR 4-9009.

WINTER MATERNITY clothes, sizes 9-10-12, LE 7-3128 after 5.

BRIDAL VEIL, like new. \$7.00. VI 7-6184.

GOING SOUTH? Have Hotpoint 20,000 BTU home air conditioner with less than six months active use. Excellent condition. \$150. Call LE 7-0158.

FIR SLAB Wood for fireplace, etc. You haul or we haul. D & C Fuel, 183rd & East B, Spanaway, VI 7-2428.

FARM FRESH EGGS



QUALITY PRODUCED

J.J.R. FARMS

11814 VICKERY AVE.
TACOMA WASHINGTON, 98446.
SID KINSEDAHL, Owner-Mgr.
Home Ph. LE 7-6049
BUS. PH. LE 1-6022

LOCKER BEEF

USDA CHOICE

SIDE.....63¢ lb

FRONT 1/4 ...54¢ lb

HIND 1/475¢ lb

HANGING WEIGHTS
LOCKER PACKS
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED

O'Neils Grocery

KAPOWSIN
VI 7-7929 832-5851

Furniture, Appliances

MEDITERRANEAN CONSOLE Spinnet Piano. Excellent condition, assume low mo. pymts. Phone Adjustor, BR 2-5282, Tacoma.

40" GIBSON ELECTRIC range \$25. LE 7-4903.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial Cyclamatic refrigerator 12 cu. ft. Pink. \$100. LE 1-2032.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE \$30.00. VI 7-2708.

FOR SALE

5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

1957 FORD AUTO, 1946 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, 1951 Pontiac Ambulance, 1960 Studebaker Station Wagon. Best offer or trade. Call after 4:30 VI 7-2708.

FACTORY made fiberglass horse trailer-top. 16 ft. by 5 ft. LE 7-0390.

Mobile Homes FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Boats

CRIS CRAFT Cabin Cruiser. 21Foot, head, galley, 14103 South Yakama. LE 7-5436.

Campers

CAMPER RENTALS LE 1-8655
10002 PACIFIC AVE.

Mobile Homes FOR SALE

LUCKY SALES

Grand Showing

1971 MODELS
MOBILE HOMES

BILTMORE SHELBY HILLCREST

PRICES ON NEW MODELS INCLUDE DELIVERY AND SET UP WITHIN 100 MILES.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

LUCKY SALES

13502 PACIFIC AVE. LE 7-8487
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

NEW MOBILE HOME \$529500

QUALITY BUILT 12x60 ALL ELECTRIC CARPET LOW DOWN PAYMENT * * *

USED TRAILERS \$79500 & UP
OVER 30 TO CHOOSE

TACOMA'S USED TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

SPANAWAY TRAILER SALES INC.

185th & PACIFIC AVE.
PHONE VI 7-7706

8'x45' MOBILE HOME, reasonable. LE 1-6740.

1965 10x55 Kit, 8x10 utility room, awning, carpeted throughout, excellent condition, make offer. VI 7-6102.

Have You Seen Our Low Classified Rates

7. REAL ESTATE For Sale

2 BEDROOM house \$1500.00, 7 acres or more \$1500.00 per acre, mt. view, VI 7-2569.

5 ACRES, level, mountain view, Easy terms. VI 7-2545.

TWO BEDROOM, Parkland. Must see to appreciate. LE 1-3608.

DEVEREAUX REALTY INC.

94th Ave. Ea. \$21,750

1 year old — like new bungalow, 1 1/2 baths, family rm. W/W carpeting. Large liv. rm with fireplace, Walnut cabinets and trim. Dbl garage. lawn in. Call Don Visser LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658 X 27188

NEW 3 BDRM SPECIAL

Beautiful Rambler with Dbl garage, built in range and dishwasher. Utility ample storage. W/W carpeting. Bethel Area. Call Don Visser LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658, U 27566

BASEMENT HOME AND ACREAGE

Buy this close in Spanaway home with or without an extra 2 1/2 acres (11 bldg sites on road frontage). Very nice older home has 3 or 4 bdrms, formal dining, entry hall, ample kitchen cabinets for a family, nice fireplace, large storeroom etc. The house only is appraised at \$19,750. Check with Al Raber for further details. LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658. U 27299

NOT JUST ANOTHER

This 2-Bdrm home is above average with its extra large carpeted liv. room w/fireplace. The outdoor living area with its huge fireplace and covered area is in a "PRIVACY" fenced yard. Located near the park at 58th and M. We can wheel and deal or trade on this one. Call Al Raber anytime. LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658 P 28103

12152 Pacific Ave.

TIRES?

Dunlop — Miller
New — Retreads
See Tiny

TINY'S TIRE CENTER

108th & Pacific - LE 1-4535.

REAL ESTATE Wanted

-WE NEED LISTINGS-
Building sites, acreage, farms. BROOKDALE REALTY, 16322 Pacific Ave, Spanaway, Wa., LE 1-4229.

Listings Wanted

Buying or Selling Real Estate Service Call **Devereaux Realty**

12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

8. FOR RENT

SPACIOUS MOBILE home lots with sweeping view. Greenwood Park. VI 7-7172.

MOBILE HOME 12x60 New, on private property, completely furnished. LE 7-4864 or LE 7-4166.

TWIN FIRS MOBILE HOME PARK

SPANAWAY LARGE SPACES - CLOSE TO BASES AND SHOPPING

SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PARK PLEASE CALL LE 7-8684

FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE

BACHELOR APARTMENT, Spanaway, furnished, all utilities. LE 7-6325.

2 BDRM. unf. house, \$65, or 3 bdrm. unf. house, \$70. Call 832-5350 Eatonville.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED house in Parkland. LE 7-4904, eves - LE 7-7295.

FURNISHED one bedroom guest house. Park setting, fireplace, single adult or working couple. \$120 including all utilities. LE 1-6527.

PRIVATE, wooded trailer space, near Eatonville, Adults, VI 7-2545.

GRANGE HALL AVAILABLE FOR RECEPTIONS. JU 8-5491.

LEGION HALL for rent. Call JU 8-2218, LE 7-5505.

Let "SUBUR-MAN" serve YOUR RENTALS



Jan Triplette - Rental Mgr.

SUBURBAN REALTY

11302 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-8638

9. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS SEASON Be assured of money for Christmas shopping. Part-time work. No experience necessary. For details call Mrs. Brown GR 4-3855.

HELP WANTED, 20 years and over, prefer married. VI 7-2653.

MANAGER NEEDED EXPERIENCED in party plan. Girls to earn while they learn & still be a wife & mother. No investment. No delivery. Call Celebrity Jewels WA 7-2597, WA 7-7638.

Work Wanted

IRONING in my home. \$1 an hour. LE 1-5185.

IRONING, Baby sitting, prefer night baby sitting. VI 7-2653.

Licensed Child Care

LICENSED DAY CARE — Spanaway area. VI 7-7234.

LICENSED DAY CARE full or part-time. 0-8 years. Spanaway VI 7-6228.

LICENSED CHILD CARE. My home - weekdays. Full, part-time. LE 7-3808.

Instruction

"Ceramics"

Certified teacher — special lessons and workshop — greenware — custom firing — Duncan supplies — used molds — beginners welcome. Limited fall space still available.

Parkland
1303 So. 117th LE 1-0823

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & Advanced. Home or studio. Southend and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-419tf

PIANO LESSONS, Parkland area LE 1-3254.

PIANO LESSONS - Parkland Area. Mrs. Kristenson. LE 7-6295.

PIANO LESSONS

3 mo., \$23 at Sherman Clay, Broadway. Connie Miller, piano teacher, member of the W. S. Music Teachers Association. B.A., Master's Degrees in Piano from Tokyo Arts University, one year at PLU. GR 4-8260.

10 SERVICES

INTERIOR PAINTING, free estimates. LE 1-0204.

EXPERT SEWING machine repair, all makes. No sales just service. VI 7-6324 and 893-3358.

BOB'S FIXIT SHOP. 2304 152nd St. E. LE 7-3116.

AQUARIUM Repair. Roberta Pava, GR 5-6463.

PIANO TUNING & repair. SK 9-3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-419tf

Land

TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, excavating & light clearing. LE 1-1124.

BULLDOZING, LIGHT clearing. reasonable. Bud Moss. TH 5-6063.

LIGHT DOZING, back filling, preparation of lawn beds, LE 7-8401.

MIXED SOIL

• Sandy Loam • Black Humus
• Mixed Bank Run

LE 7-7455

NEWBURY'S DOZING SERVICE

Building

CHRISTIAN Contractor, Repairs, remodeling, garages — & Homes. TH 5-3112.

REMODELING & LEVELING block work. Reasonable. LE 7-3550, LE 7-7424.

ALL CONCRETE work, patios, steps, driveways, basements. Licensed - bonded. WA 2-7227.

ELECTRICAL WORK

All work done reasonable

Free Estimates
Licensed Electrician
Small or Large Jobs

GR 4-7566

FREE PLANS AND DESIGNING

Complete Building Service

NEW & OLD

Financing Available

G. W. HARTLOFF CONST. INC.

TH 5-3239

Lost

LOST: LITTLE Girl's pet cat - gray with black stripes - vicinity of 168th & 8th Ave. East - Spanaway. LE 1-7538.

MALE REDHOUND, vicinity Spanaway Loop. Reward. LE 1-0320.

Personals

MRS. ROBERTS

Spiritual Reader & Advisor

Consult her on all problems of life.

Open Daily & Sunday
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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HELP & ADVICE

On All Your Problems

Answer All Your Questions

Can Tell you of Changes

You Should Or Should Not Make

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3305 PACIFIC AVENUE
OLYMPIA
CALL 491-5040

BUTH LUMBER

Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Closed Monday

VI 7-2250

2x4 ECONOMY STUDS

21c

BROOKDALE LUMBER

13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

3 TIRES almost new, 7.75-15, with walls mounted on Ford rims \$45. LE 1-7874.

5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

HERE NOW

1971 SUPER BUG VOLKSWAGEN

SEE IT TODAY AT

Tom Carsten's AUTOHAUS, INC.

7030 South Tacoma Way GR 4-0666
Tacoma's Dealer Since 1954

Bill Gill Lincoln-Mercury Cougar

SALES... Road-ready new cars
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Registered Mechanics
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SATISFACTION... WE LEASE

We Sell—We Trade—We Finance
We Try Harder . . . Try Us!

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You Save Plenty

EVERYONE GETS WHOLESALE PRICES

ON USED CARS & PICKUPS

AT **LARRY ATTWOOD'S AUTO WHOLESALE, INC.**

8228 Pacific Ave.
GR 4-9294

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-WE NEED LISTINGS-
Building sites, acreage, farms. BROOKDALE REALTY, 16322 Pacific Ave, Spanaway, Wa., LE 1-4229.

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MOBILE HOME 12x60 New, on private property, completely furnished. LE 7-4864 or LE 7-4166.

TWIN FIRS MOBILE HOME PARK

SPANAWAY LARGE SPACES - CLOSE TO BASES AND SHOPPING

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Legal Notices

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 79987

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE T. WHITVER, DECEASED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TIMOTHY J. WHITVER, Administrator with Will annexed of the foregoing estate will sell at private sale a leasehold interest in the following described real property situated in Pierce County, Washington:

That certain building known as The Mixing Bowl Tavern, situated at 14422 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, together with the land surrounding the same and used for parking purposes, situated upon the following described property, to-wit: Lots 41 to 46, inclusive, Block 17, Wright's Clover Creek Addition to Lake Park, EXCEPT the North 40 feet thereof, and also EXCEPT the East 10 feet of said Lot 46.

and will also sell that certain business situated on the above described real property operated under the firm name and style of Mixing Bowl Tavern together with fixtures situated therein, all such property to be included in one sale, and not to separate purchasers. All bids must be submitted in writing, shall include the purchase price offered for the business, fixtures and the leasehold interest, shall be addressed to or left with GEORGE F. POTTER, Attorney at Law, 159 South 112th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98444, Attorney for said Estate, or filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington. Such bids shall be received until the date of the sale, which will be made on or after November 6, 1970.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Timothy J. Whitver Published in the Times Journal, October 22, 29 and November 11, 5.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 9947 NOTICE

In the Matter of the Adoption of AMBER LEE HERMAN, A Minor.

DON ANTHONY HERMAN and to all to whom it may concern:

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that there has been filed in this Court a petition for the adoption of AMBER LEE HERMAN, a minor, praying also that there be first an adjudication that the consent of DON ANTHONY HERMAN, the natural father of the minor child is not required by law.

A hearing for such purpose will be had on the 13th day of November, 1970, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. at the Courtroom of the Presiding Judge of the Superior Court at the County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, or in such other department of the Superior Court to which the matter may then be transferred, at which time and place all persons interested shall appear and show cause why such adjudication should not be made, and why, if made, the Petition should not thereafter be heard forthwith and the prayer thereof be granted.

WITNESS the Honorable ROBERT A. JACQUES, Judge of Superior Court, and the seal of the Court hereunto affixed this 5th day of October, 1970.

DON PERRY By: s/ R. S. Morrison, Deputy Clerk Published in the Times Journal Oct. 15, 22, 29, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 79970

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR AWARD IN LIEU OF HOMESTEAD

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA J. GRIMES, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for an award in lieu of homestead has been filed with the Clerk of this Court, and that the petition will be heard on Thursday, November 19, 1970, at 9:30 o'clock in the a.m., in the Department of the Presiding Judge.

PETERS & TRACY By: s/ Phillip S. Tracy Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Estate

Published in Times Journal October 29, 1970.

CLASSIFIED



Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of PIERCE IN PROBATE No. 80177 Notice To Creditors IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ODESSA E. WINDER, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication October 15, 1970. [s] Cloetta Heberlein Executrix of said Estate 159 South 112th Street Tacoma, Wash. 98444 [s] George F. Potter Attorney for Estate 159 South 112th Street Tacoma, Washington 98444 LE 1-2889 Address and phone Published in the Times Journal Oct. 15, 22 and 29, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 80138 NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR AWARD IN LIEU OF HOMESTEAD

In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD VAN ZANTEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for an award in lieu of homestead has been filed with the Clerk of this Court, and that the petition will be heard on Thursday, November 19, 1970, at 9:30 o'clock in the a.m., in the Department of the Presiding Judge.

s/ Marilyn Van Zanten Marilyn Van Zanten Administratrix

PETERS & TRACY By: s/ Phillip S. Tracy Phillip S. Tracy Attorneys for Administratrix Published in Times Journal October 29, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE No. 80244

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLAIRE W. HARRISON, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication October 29, 1970.

Executrix of said Estate Rose M. Castro 5302 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98408

METZLER AND SAURIOL By HUGO METZLER, JR Attorneys for Estate 5302 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98408

Published in the Times Journal Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 1970.

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUDLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State

To be voted upon November 3, 1970

REFERENDUM 21 BILL NUMBER

Chapter 40, Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

OUTDOOR RECREATION BONDS—SALES; INTEREST

AN ACT amending a law approved by the voters in 1968 which authorized the sale of \$40,000,000 in bonds for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities; deleting a requirement in the original act that these bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1975; removing the 6% maximum interest rate payable on said bonds and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate.

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 21; Nays, 15; Absent or not voting, 3. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 90; Nays, 3; Absent or not voting, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The people at the 1968 general election approved Referendum Bill No. 18. This law authorized the sale of general obligation bonds prior to January 1, 1975, in an amount up to \$40 million, for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities in this state. The proposition was submitted to the people because under our constitution, with certain exceptions not here involved, a law authorizing the state to contract debts through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until after it has been approved by the people.

The law, having received a favorable vote, is now effective and the state finance committee is authorized thereunder to proceed with the sale of the bonds. However, the law expressly limits the maximum interest rate which may be paid on the bonds to six percent (6%) per annum.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 21 if approved into Law:

By chapter 40, Laws of 1970, the legislature has provided that unless all the bonds authorized by Referendum Bill No. 18 are sold on or before September 2, 1970, then two sections of a 1970 law, now designated as Referendum Bill No. 21, are to be submitted to the people seeking approval of the following changes in the original law: (1) Deleting the requirement that bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1975; and (2) removing the provision fixing the maximum rate of interest at six percent and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. If approved, the effect of this referendum bill will simply be to provide for these changes.

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUDLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State

To be voted upon November 3, 1970

REFERENDUM 22 BILL NUMBER

Chapter 66, Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

STATE BUILDINGS—BONDS—SALES; INTEREST

AN ACT amending a law approved by the voters in 1968 which authorized the sale of \$63,059,000 in bonds to finance various building projects for institutions, general administration and certain higher education facilities; deleting a requirement in the original act that these bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1972; removing the 6% maximum interest rate payable on said bonds and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate.

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 47; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 2. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 94; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 3.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The people at the 1968 general election approved Referendum Bill No. 19. This law authorized the sale of general obligation bonds prior to January 1, 1972, in an amount up to \$63,059,000 to finance various building projects for the department of general administration, the department of institutions, and certain state institutions of higher education. The proposition was submitted to the people because under our constitution, with certain exceptions not here involved, a law authorizing the state to contract debts through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until after it has been approved by the people.

The law, having received a favorable vote, is now effective and the state finance committee has sold \$15,000,000 of the authorized issue. The finance committee is authorized under the law to proceed with the sale of the remaining bonds. However, the law expressly limits the maximum interest rate which may be paid on the bonds to six percent (6%) per annum.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 22 if approved into Law:

By chapter 66, Laws of 1970, the legislature has provided that unless all the bonds authorized by Referendum Bill No. 19 are sold on or before September 2, 1970, then one section of the 1970 law, now designated as Referendum Bill No. 22, are to be submitted to the people seeking approval of the following changes in the original law: (1) Deleting the requirement that bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1972; and (2) removing the provision fixing the maximum rate of interest at six percent and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. If approved, the effect of this referendum bill will simply be to provide for these changes.

A Legal Publication from the office of A. LUDLOW KRAMER, Secretary of State

To be voted upon November 3, 1970

REFERENDUM 23 BILL NUMBER

Chapter 67, Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

POLLUTION CONTROL BONDS—SALES; INTEREST

AN ACT amending the law approved by the voters in 1968 which authorized the sale of \$25,000,000 in bonds for aid in the construction and improvement of water pollution control facilities; deleting the requirement in the original act that these bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1971; removing the 6% maximum interest rate payable on said bonds and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate.

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 46; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 2. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 90; Nays, 3; Absent or not voting, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The people at the 1968 general election approved Referendum Bill No. 17. This law authorized the sale of general obligation bonds prior to January 1, 1971, in an amount up to \$25 million dollars to finance grants by the Pollution Control Commission to public bodies, in conjunction with federal grants authorized pursuant to the federal water pollution control act, for the purpose of aiding in the construction of water pollution control facilities. The proposition was submitted to the voters because under our constitution, with certain exceptions not here involved, a law authorizing the state to contract debts through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until after it has been approved by the people.

The law, having received a favorable vote, is now effective and the state finance committee is authorized thereunder to proceed with the sale of the bonds. However, the law expressly limits the maximum interest rate which may be paid on the bonds to six percent (6%) per annum.

Effect of Referendum Bill No. 23 if approved into Law:

By chapter 67, Laws of 1970, the legislature has provided that unless all the bonds authorized by Referendum Bill No. 17 are sold on or before September 2, 1970, then one section of the 1970 law, now designated as Referendum Bill No. 23, is to be submitted to the people seeking approval of the following changes in the original law: (1) Deleting the requirement that bonds be sold prior to January 1, 1971; and (2) removing the provision fixing the maximum rate of interest at six percent and substituting therefor a provision that the state finance committee shall fix the maximum interest rate. If approved, the effect of this referendum bill will simply be to provide for these changes.

OFFICIAL NOTICE: TWO PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE STATE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 3, 1970.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 6 Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

ESTABLISHING VOTING AGE AT 19

Shall Article VI, Section 1 of the state Constitution be amended to reduce from 21 years to 19 years the age at which an otherwise qualified person shall be entitled to vote and to remove currently inoperative language pertaining to the voting qualifications of certain citizens?

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 73; Nays, 24; Absent or not voting, 2. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 41; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 0.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Under the present state constitution, with one exception, any person who is twenty-one years old or older and is otherwise qualified, is entitled to vote at all elections. That single exception prohibits nontaxed Indians from voting. The provision in the 1889 constitution regarding nontaxed Indians is now totally inoperative. Indians have paid both state and federal taxes of some type for many years and have long been citizens under federal law.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 6 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would permit any person who is nineteen years old or older and is otherwise qualified, to vote in all elections. It would also eliminate the obsolete provision regarding nontaxed Indians.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 42 Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

REVISING REVENUE LIMITATIONS

Shall the state constitution be amended to reduce the maximum allowable rate of taxation against property to 1 percent of true and fair value in the absence of authorized excess levies, and to permit the legislature to tax income at a single rate without regard to this limitation or, after 1975, at a graduated rate if the voters in that year or thereafter approve the removal of the single rate limitation?

Vote cast by members of the 1969 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 84; Nays, 12; Absent or not voting, 3. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 34; Nays, 12; Absent or not voting, 0.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

The state constitution currently provides that regular real and personal property taxes shall not exceed 40 mills on the dollar of assessed valuation, and that assessed valuation shall be 50% of the actual value of the property. This means that the property tax, excluding excess levies approved by the voters, cannot exceed 2% of the actual value of the property taxed. For example, a piece of property valued at \$10,000 may not presently be taxed more than \$200 a year, excluding voter approved excess levies.

In addition, the state constitution as currently interpreted prohibits the imposition of a state net income tax.

Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 42 if approved into Law:

This proposed constitutional amendment would fix the maximum rate of taxation upon real and personal property at 1% of its actual value, exclusive

(Continued in next column)

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FIRE CALLS

OCT. 21
The Parkland Fire Department reports a house fire yesterday afternoon at 1:07 p.m. at 11005 Aqueduct. Ronald Ryan and family are the occupants, Agnes E. Brenner the owner of the house. The fire originated in the kitchen and damage was about \$1,000. The family was away at the time, no one was injured. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Parkland also had a call to 317 So. 112th at 9:24 p.m. because of an overheated oil heater. No damage reported, owner is Tacoma Realtor and renter Mr. Thamer.

OCT. 22
Parkland Firemen responded to the Vis Rey Lumber Yard Office on Tule Lake Road, just west of Pacific Avenue, yesterday. A fire, which caused nearly \$200 in damage was extinguished by employees before the firemen were called. Firemen inspected the damage and were satisfied the fire was out and would cause no further damage.

Spanaway Firemen were sent to the home of E. L. Caldwell, Route 1, Box 1339, Spanaway at 12:57 p.m. last night. A fire started from an electri-

cal plug caught the bed on fire, burned blankets and mattress. The Caldwells were in bed at the time and were very fortunate to have awakened before the fumes affected them.

OCT. 26
Graham Fire Department reported a car fire over the weekend. Bob Tullar, 184th St. East was taking apart a junk car when it caught on fire. No damage reported.

OCT. 27
The Graham Fire Department reported a fire this morning at 6:20 a.m. An electric blanket caught fire at the Neal residence, 26212 68th Ave. East, they thought they had extinguished the fire, but on checking later the blankets and mattress and box springs were on fire and a total loss.

The Spanaway Fire Department had a garage fire at 2:15 a.m. this morning at 16th and B St. This garage has been vacant over a year and was set on fire several weeks ago when it was extinguished in time. This time the blaze attracted a resident a half mile away who called the fire department, but by then the garage was a total loss.

Sheriff's Calls

OCT. 21
Francis Gerlach of Rt. 3, Box 1221, Sumner reported to Pierce County sheriff's deputies her home was entered through an unlocked door and two valuable antique rings were taken from a jewelry box. The loss was valued at \$650.

William O'Malley of Rt. 5, Box 5910, Gig Harbor, reported his home was entered by prying a panel from the rear door and unlocking it from the inside. A portable radio and a rifle were taken valued at \$260.

Sheriff's deputies reported also the home of Claude Kinard of 6707 E. 22nd St. was entered early Monday and \$400 cash taken. The home was entered through a front bedroom window, ransacked a dresser took four \$100 bills from a wallet and left. The Kinards were asleep while the burglar was in their home.

OCT. 22
The Sheriff's Department Narcotics Division again teamed with their City of Tacoma counterparts and raided a residence at 1911 East Valley Ave. near Puyallup. Arrested were Ronald Brock and Janice Bauer, both 22 years old, and charged with unlawful possession of dangerous drugs. Found in the home were 2 1/2 lbs of marijuana and several marijuana plants growing in the yard.

OCT. 23
Pierce County Sheriff's Narcotic Squad in conjunction with the Tacoma Police Narcotic Squad conducted a raid on a residence at 1111 Hyak Drive, Fox Island. At 2:05 a.m. the officers arrived at the house and arrested for possession of dangerous drugs (booked and held on \$2500 bail) Steven M. Slivernail, Roy R. Smith, Joseph E. Barcha, Patrick K. Kirby, Richard R. Settle. Gathered up in the home were a variety of drugs, four plants of marijuana growing in the basement, two bags of mescaline, 14 bags of marijuana, two bags of marijuana roaches, a large bottle of marijuana seed, several pipes and stems used in smoking it, and 1/2 ounce of opium alkaloid.

The Stove Inn, Edgewood was broken into last night. Someone pruned open a side door and took meat, fish, other foods, knives and pans for a total estimated value of \$650.

OCT. 26
The sheriff's office reports an armed robbery at 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Hildegard Gentry, 54, of 10417 So. Tacoma Way was returning home from a restaurant when she was grabbed from behind by a man with a knife. She struggled to get loose and was cut on the neck. She is now at Lakewood General Hospital for observation. The robber obtained \$5.00 from her purse.

Howard Anderson, 11214 92nd Ave. Court S.W. reported to the sheriff that burglars broke a window in his garage and took camping equipment fishing gear and a chain saw for a loss of \$600.

OCT. 27
Pierce County Sheriff Carl Peterson reported the County Narcotic Squad with the Tacoma Police Narcotic Squad conducted a raid at 5 a.m. this morning on a Spanaway residence. The raid on the home at Rt. 2, Box 2349 Spanaway was conducted with a search warrant and a small amount of dangerous drugs were recovered. Two women and four men were arrested and charged with possession of dangerous drugs. They were James C. Henderson, Steve Seath, Danny Munk, James Ellis, Linda Finley and Lee Hardwick (a Canadian citizen), all listed Rt. 2, Spanaway as their home.

Falsetta's Restaurant at 10727 Pacific Highway S.W. was robbed at 3 p.m. yesterday afternoon. Three men entered the restaurant armed with revolvers and hand knives over their faces. They immediately locked four women employees in the restroom. The manager was then forced to open the safe and the cash register. An undetermined amount of cash was taken.

George Meridan of 118 54th Ave. east reported his garage was entered by forcing a door and taken were auto parts, mechanic tools, and power equipment, valued at \$2000.

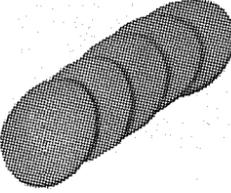
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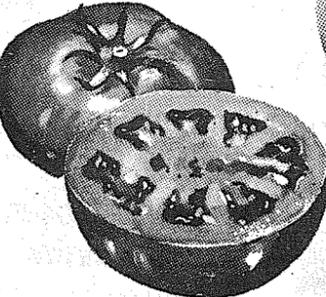


BAR S BACON
12 OZ. PACKAGE **63c**

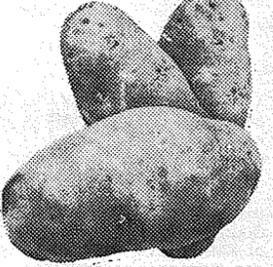


BAR S BOLOGNA-SALAMI
1 LB. PACKAGE **79c**

TOMATOES **19c** **NO. 1 GEMS** **10 lbs./39c**



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U & I SUGAR 10 LBS. / \$1	BALLARD or PILLSBURY BISCUITS 10c EACH	GOLD 'N SOFT MARGARINE 3 LBS. / \$1
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