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Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 11

March 19, 1970

New Sheriff Gives Views

"In the next 5 years, we can expect to see more advancement in law enforcement than any other branch of government," Sheriff Carl Petersen stated Tuesday in outlining his plans and programs for the Pierce County Sheriff's Office.

The new sheriff, who was appointed to replace Jack Berry 8 months ago, attributed his prediction to increased awareness by the public for the need for upgrading law enforcement. Public reaction to this need has been reflected in the forms of grants designed to help police and sheriff's departments better train their men, he said.

Need for additional trained manpower is one of the greatest problems facing his office. "In the last 5 months, we averaged 143 calls per day," he stated and pointed out that three years ago the Pierce County Sheriff's Office responded to an average of 87 to 90 calls daily. Since 1967 the average has been climbing faster than the county budget can add manpower to stem the tide.

A police department operates 24 hours daily, seven days a week, Petersen said. This means it takes 3 eight hour shifts to operate in a single 24 hour period.

In order to provide county residents with proper protection, the new Sheriff is requesting 30 additional men from the County Commissioners, who control the county purse-strings. If the request is approved by the Commissioners, he said men would be added to the Juvenile Dept., Detectives, and Jail as well as other divisions. However, he declined to reveal where the 30 men would be assigned until the Commissioners had the opportunity to review his request.

In order to maintain a patrol force in the field, the Department is now issuing "Misdemeanor Citations", he said. The citations are issued to those who are caught and charged with a misdemeanor instead of taking them to jail and going through lengthy booking procedures, Petersen revealed. The citation instructs the accused to report within a specified time, much like a traffic ticket.

Since taking over the office, he said he has found the deputies most cooperative. They put extra effort into their work, and I know this is not only appreciated by myself, but by the public they serve, the sheriff stated.

Petersen said his office has a man selected to attend a special narcotics school and feels addition to the one man narcotics staff is sorely needed. "Everyone wants a speaker on drug enforcement, but officers are so swamped with cases that they cannot always be spared for public appearances" he said.

Because the county jail is holding convicts serving up to a year, it proves to be a bigger problem than most people realize. In outlining the need for an increase in jailers, Petersen pointed out that the facilities are being pressed to capacity, yet the staff has not increased to keep pace. On numerous occasions we have had to transfer prisoners to the city because we did not have space, he said.

There is some hope for maintaining better morale among the prisoners, he stated. In the near future, a new program for educating inmates serving 5 months to a year will be started. The Department has a staff of teachers lined up to come in and teach two nights a week. The honorary and special commission holders will be asked to volunteer their help in implementing the program.

Another bright spot in the future is the possibility of a State Law and Justice Committee grant that would permit the hiring of 10 additional men. Application for the grant is now being completed, he said. The men would be used to send to police departments of small municipalities in the county to replace an officer sent to school. When not working with the smaller departments, they would help shoulder the load at the Sheriff's Office, he stated.



Pierce County Sheriff Carl Petersen
"Needs more manpower"



BROKEN MAIN at 136th and Pacific Ave. March 17 resembled Old Faithful. The 6 inch main carrying water at a 85-90 pounds pressure was punctured accidentally by construction workers and showered Pacific Avenue with rocks and water.

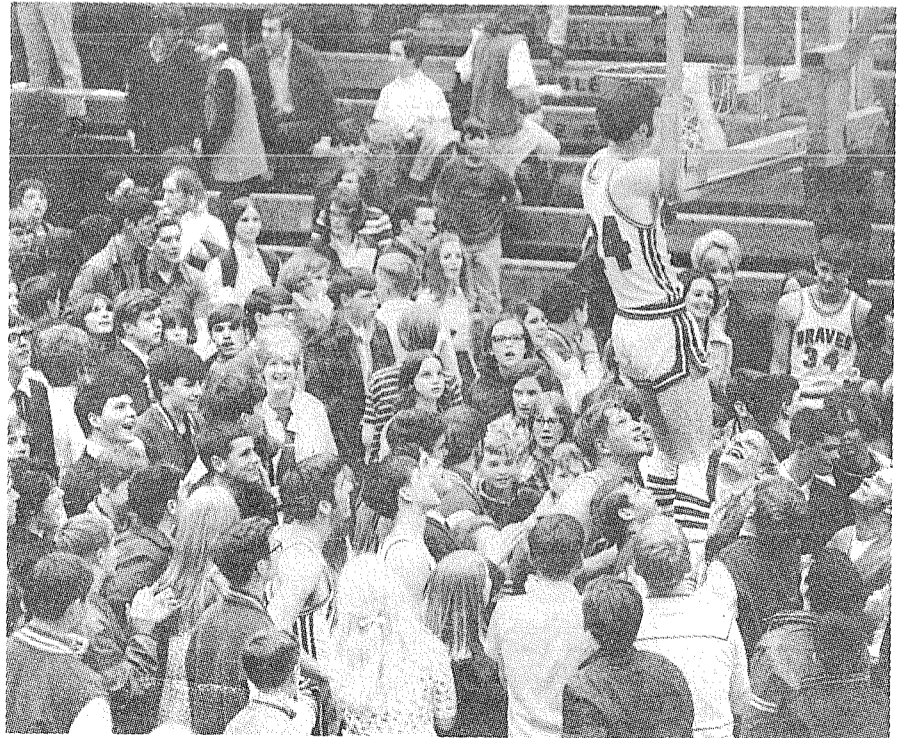
Whistling Firefighter Sets Alarm

Parkland Firefighter Tip Thibodeaux recently discovered he has "pucker power" plus when it comes to whistling.

During the F.C.C. required frequency check of Department radio gear last week, Thibodeaux was asked by a technician to whistle in a microphone. Demonstrating his talent, he complied with the request.

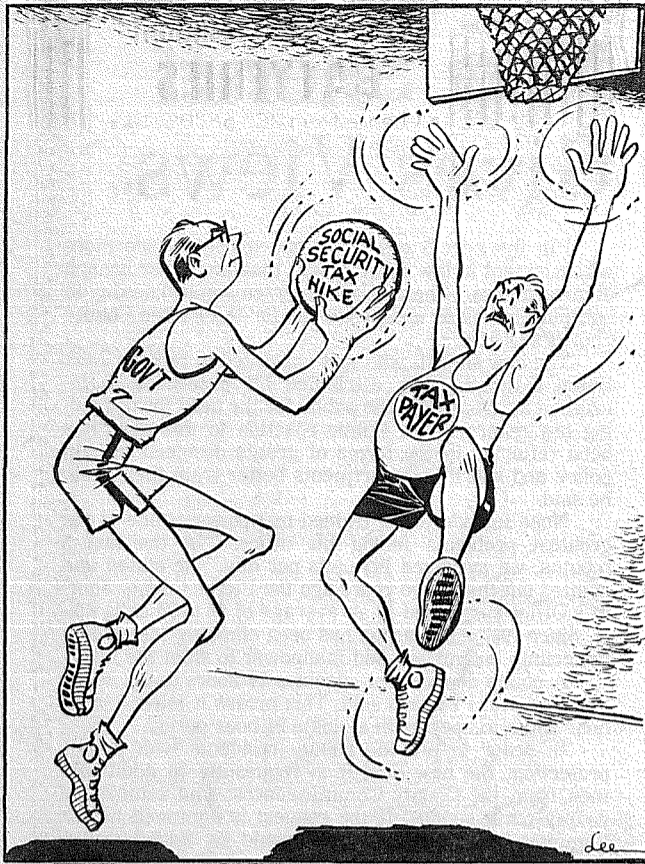
Thibodeaux's whistle, through a freak electronic mix-up, tripped the Midland Fire District alarm system. The station roof siren wailed, electron devices sounded, station lights flashed on, and the garage doors opened automatically.

Of the incident Thibodeaux said, "I guess that proves I've got pucker power plus."



HAPPY BRAVES. Jerry Connelly is hoisted by fellow students to cut down the net following a Bethel 72-56 win over Centralia and the opportunity to go on to the State AA finals March 20-21 at UPS Fieldhouse. The Braves will face Quincy in the 9:00 p.m. game Friday March 20 as the Region III winners. Picture and story inside.

BLOCK THAT SHOT



Social Security Tax Increase Proposal

Since the Social Security system is on a pay-as-you-go basis, having taken in \$5.5 billion more in 1969 than it paid out in benefits, there is no reason to increase the taxable base for employees and employers. The present rate of 4.8 per cent on each obviously is adequate. Those who pay the tax doubtless would agree that it is enough already.

Also, proposals for automatic benefit increases tied to the Consumer Price Index would present serious problems.

In Congressional testimony on the Social Security proposals, H. C. Lumb, vice president of Corporate and Public Affairs, Republic Steel Corporation, said, "... and automatic escalator is essentially inflationary and it would operate only to add to the pressures on our already inflated economy. Congress should continue to review and adjust levels periodically after giving due consideration to economic conditions, cost considerations and other factors as has been done in the past."

The purpose of Social Security is to provide a basic retirement income benefit which should be supplemented by savings and whenever possible by investments. An increase in the wage base at this time could jeopardize this concept as a floor of protection, as well as the operation of private pension plans.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reeves Family Sends Thanks To Community

Dear Sir: The Elmhurst Funny Face Carnival was a complete success and made a profit of \$746 after expenses were paid.

About 1000 people attended and everyone had a good time. My sincere thanks to everyone that did their part in helping our carnival become a success.

A special thanks to Mr. Em Matson for the publicity he put in the paper and a very special thanks to "Jerry", the manager of Thriftco, for the donations and help.

Sincerely, Lee Radtke

The Reeves Family wants you to know how much we appreciate your kindness to us. In the Thanksgiving service only a few days before the accident, our pastor said that we, if it should so happen, can learn to be thankful while in a tragic situation. Among the many things we are thankful for, not the least is the care and concern of friends.

We send a grateful "thank you" to each of you.

Lee and Dannie
Kathy, Dan, Debbie,
John and Suzanne

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Black Manifesto Called a Flop



Do you remember when James Forman startled the people of this country by interrupting the Sunday morning service at Riverside Church in New York City to read the "Black Manifesto"?

This astounding document declared, "We are dedicated to building a socialist society inside the United States, where the total means of production and distribution are in the hands of the state."

What has happened since that Sunday morning, May 4, 1969?

Forman demanded, you recall, that the white churches and synagogues pay to his organization \$500 million, under the threat of "total disruption of selected church-sponsored agencies operating anywhere in the U. S. and the world."

Mixed Reactions

In the face of this threat, the Episcopal Church voted to provide \$200,000 to the National Committee of Black Churchmen, with the understanding that Forman's organization — the National Black Economic Development Conference — would "be the ultimate recipient."

The National Council of Churches voted to provide \$500,000 to the same group for the same purpose.

Some sought to justify these decisions.

The Christian Herald, in November of last year, published an article which said that Forman and his supporters were asking "nothing more than any parent wants for his or her children."

"They are asking," the Christian Herald article continued, "to participate fully in the American Dream."

Many church leaders, on the other hand, stood up against

this un-American and un-Christian position.

A black minister, Rev. C. L. Conner, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Cincinnati, declared, "We have preachers who are so cowardly as to allow godless people to come into their services, disrupt their service and read the Black Manifesto. . . . I want them to know personally that I neither have respect for them nor their parishioners who tolerate this black-mal attempt."

How does the matter stand now?

Dramatic Change

David Poling, head of the Christian Herald organization, said recently, in his nationally syndicated newspaper column, "The most dramatic mind change in religious circles has whirled around the churches involved with the reparation demands of James Forman. . . . The Forman affair has not only failed but injured a lot of people in the process. One student radical, an active supporter of Forman's reparations movement, admitted to this writer that it was a poor tactic and a major flop."

Poling noted that money has been withheld and "court contests have already been filed."

Many months ago, when the issue was still not settled, I wrote in this column, "I suggest that you pray that this program will be defeated."

Now I suggest that you pray again, thanking God for His intervention in this serious situation and asking Him to turn the attention of churchmen again to the real business of the church — fulfilling the command of the Master to "make disciples of all the nations, teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you."

Republicans Condemn U.W. Demonstrations

By unanimous vote, the Pierce County Republican Central Committee last week approved a resolution condemning the disruptive practices taking place at the University of Washington.

The resolution stated: "Whereas, the University of Washington's main function is the education of the citizens of this state and,

Whereas, we believe in the religious freedom of all men regardless of form or practice, and

Whereas, we deplore the violent disruptive practices of any element whose avowed statements and beliefs are communist motivated, and directed to destroying the Constitution of the United States; we, therefore, support the stand of state Rep. Helmut Jueling and call upon the administration of the University of Washington to stop bending to the whims of this unprincipled rabble by expelling those who are students and taking part in the destruction of school property and the destruction of the life

TCC Explores Ecology

The problems of pollution and ecology will be explored in two new non-credit courses to be offered evenings this spring at Tacoma Community College.

Environment and Survival, which begins April 7, will deal with the political-legislative side of the question. The instructor, Frank Collinge, is a political scientist at Simon Fraser University in British Columbia.

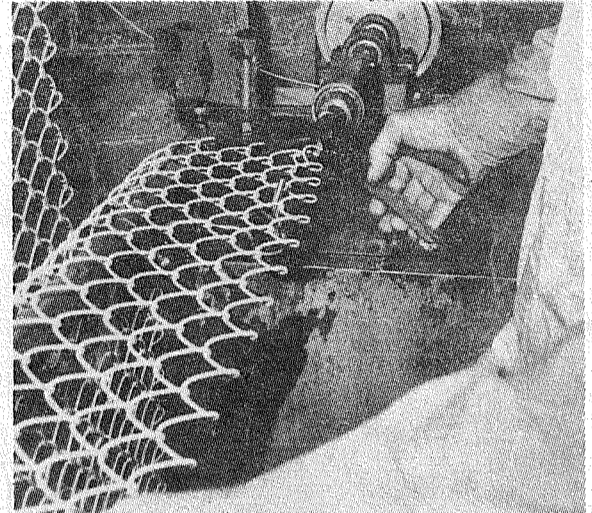
Wildlife of the Pacific Northwest, which begins April 6 with John Slipp as instructor, will include guest lecturers and field trips. The TCC Community Services Office has additional information on the courses.

of the University; by exerting force, if necessary, plus the power of their offices to stop this smear to the name and reputation of the University of Washington and our state."

Hal Howell, Central Committee chairman, said copies will be prepared and delivered to the University's Board of Regents.

STARK REALITY

It's always interesting to see something new and different, or a clever way of getting to the final product such as that going on at Superior Fence Company. Mr. Calvin Berquist, President and Mr. Gene Wolf, Shop Foreman are able to offer sturdy, longlasting fencing to this community through the use of a unique weaving machine. They have the plastic coated galvanized wire shipped in large round rolls and it is uncoiled and fed into the machine, bent into the "Z" shaped strips and is woven into fencing any height and length desired, all in one operation.



The fencing has a variety of uses such as trellises, safety screens for windows, and even a tennis court net.

The plastic coated wire is imported from Belgium, Holland, and Japan and comes in two gauges of wire and seven different colors.

Dr. Ralph W. Hansen of 16605 Pacific Avenue, Spanaway, recently returned from Fort Worth, Texas where he participated in the Seminar and Congress on Research conducted by the Parker Chiropractic Research Foundation. Attending the Seminar were Doctors of Chiropractic and their assistants representing nearly all states and several Canadian provinces, and foreign countries. It is a pleasure to note that Dr. Hansen is putting forth the effort to fulfill his responsibility to his patients by studying and learning the very latest research developments of his profession.

Elk Plain Holds Firemen's Party

Elk Plain Firemen received surprise gifts of new blue short-sleeved shirts complete with department patch during a party held March 12 sponsored by the Auxiliary.

The firemen and their families were invited for cake and coffee. Punch was served to the children.

Jr. High Methodists To Collect Food

The junior high school class of the Parkland United Methodist Church will be out collecting food for needy families on Sunday March 22. On Palm Sunday the food will be taken to our local REO office for distribution Easter week.

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Published weekly at 14620 Pacific Ave., Parkland 98444 and delivered by U.S. Mail and carrier to subscribers.

Publishers: Sun Publishing Company, LE 7-0223 News and Advertising Deadline: Tuesday Noon Subscriptions \$4.00 per year, \$2.50 six months, or 40c monthly by carrier. News stand price 10c copy.

Qualified as a legal publication under Chapter 213 of the Legislature Acts of the 1941 regular session of the State of Washington.

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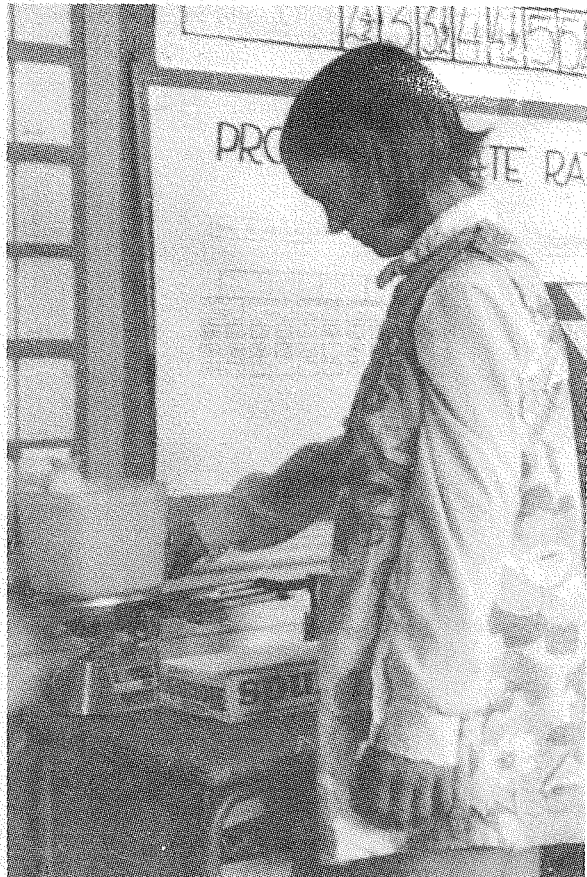
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Comic Strip Rat Race At Parkland School



WEIGHING THE RAT — Fifth grader Karen Pawlaski is checking the weight of one of the five white rats being used by her class at Parkland Elementary School to study diets and nutrition. She has to use a container on the small gram-weight balance scale to hold the rat while she gets an accurate weight reading. But, while the rat wants to climb out, not a single one has left the area of the cages during the eight week experiment being conducted by the students.

They're having a rat race at Parkland Elementary School — and it's all straight from the comic strips.

Up on the second floor in Jim Searce's fifth grade classroom, five white rats, named Red Baron, Linus, Charlie Brown, Snoopy and Pig Pen, are the subject of a diet and nutrition experiment by the fifth graders. And downstairs in the main hall, a large chart, changed each week, shows a record of the rats' gains and losses in weight.

The eight week study is over now, but the students will remember their rats and they'll remember about diets, protein, mathematics, how to organize committees, publicity and cooperation. That's all the things they learned about during the eight-week experiment.

"It all began in a regular health unit on diet and nutrition," the teacher said.

But with the help of the Washington Dairy Council, which provided the rats and portions of the diets, the students had a chance to learn first hand about health, Searce said.

The students, he explained, divided into committees, named the rats by voting on the names the class suggested and separated the rats into two groups. One group of three rats was fed an adequate diet from the start. The other group, of two rats, received an inadequate diet,

Franklin Pierce Photo more sugar and no milk, for the first four weeks and an adequate diet after that.

The rats had their tails colored with food coloring so they could be identified for the weekly weighing each Friday.

"The student committees, with student chairmen, did an excellent job of organization," Searce proudly said. "It shows that fifth graders can learn to work together democratically."

Results of the diets were publicized each week with a newsletter to all the other rooms, written by the publicity committee, and results were posted in the main hall. In addition, a number of charts were posted in the room.

The students had to learn about the metric system of measurement, Searce said, and working with decimals.

The charts showed that the two rats on inadequate diet grew much more slowly the first weeks than did the other three, but as soon as they were put on an adequate diet they began spurting upward in weight.

"We have speculated in class about whether the two will catch up with the three that have been on a good diet," Searce said, "but the students generally feel that they will never probably quite catch up."

At any rate, the rat race is now over, but the learning at Parkland is still going on.

Burning Permits Required Says Spanaway Chief

Permits from both the Fire Department and Pollution Control Agency are required for all burning the year around in Fire District 7, Spanaway Chief John Ferran announced last week.

The conform with air pollution control regulations, permits will be issued to allow the burning of natural vegetation only, Ferran stated. However, should the applicant be able to show that the burning of other materials would eliminate a hazard or to improve sanitation, then a permit might be considered, he said. He reminded that a permit is required for all approved burning barrels.

Considering the fire problems encountered in the dis-

trict last year caused by burning barrels, the Spanaway Fire Department will hold to the law and require only approved-type burning barrels, he added.

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WOMEN'S WORLD

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 48, married but childless. I am going through the "change" and suffer from hot flashes and insomnia. Is there some medication to give me relief? Also — I have heard that women who have not had children suffer more at the menopause than women who have borne children. Is this true?

R.A., San Diego, Calif.
Dear R.A.;

No, it isn't true. Dr. Eva F. Dodge, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Women's Association, states: "Whether or not you have had children will have no bearing on how menopause affects you."

Describing the basic changes that take place during this period, she writes: "Actually, this is the time that important physiological changes take place in women, chiefly in the ovaries, which produce female hormones — estrogen and progesterone — and the eggs (called ova) essential for reproduction. As the ovaries gradually cease to function, the hormone balance between the pituitary and ovaries is upset. This leads to changes in the menstrual period."

The hormonal imbalance can lead to such common menopausal symptoms as hot flashes, insomnia, night sweats and irritability, among others. There is medication — estrogen supplements — that will relieve these symptoms. But the person to decide whether you require estrogen is your doctor. See him.

Discuss your symptoms with your doctor so that you will know what to expect during the "change." In this way, you can approach this period with confidence and knowledge, rather than with half-truths or fears passed on by friends.

Secret Marriage
Dear Miss Brookfield:

Our son, a graduate student, has gone "steady" with a girl we never particularly

liked. When he first went off to college, we were hoping he would meet someone else. But every time he returned, this girl was there to meet him. If he stayed home with the family, she phoned two and three times. (In my day, girls were not so aggressive.) Now we've been told the upsetting news that there were recently married. I am so furious, I don't want to see them now. My husband insists we should "forgive and forget." Who's right?

J.L., Seattle, Wash.
Dear J.L.:

Look at it this way: this is the girl your son loves and chose to marry. Isn't it time to get to know her? You may even become fond of her — despite her aggressiveness. Surely, you should invite the couple over when you feel you can do so without recriminations and arguments. Try to remember that you share a common bond. You both love the young man — you as a mother, she as a wife.

Snoring Snozzler
Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am convinced there is a lot to be said for "single bliss." I am 54 and recently married for the first time. My husband snores and keeps me awake. He claims he doesn't. What can I do?

K.M., Cincinnati, O.
Dear K.M.:

Next time he keeps you awake with his snoring, turn on a tape recorder. Let him hear the "evidence" the next day. That should end the argument. How to end the snoring? Try rolling him over on his side when he starts to snore. If you get tired of this, just buy ear plugs. Good luck!

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.

Mrs. Boettner Awarded Kapowsin PTA Acorn



Mrs. Cricket Boettner

Mrs. Cricket Boettner was the recipient of the Kapowsin P.T.A. Golden Acorn Award.

She has served the community as the Kapowsin Grade school secretary for the last seven years. During these, and the years immediately preceding, she freely volunteered her time and talents for the good of the community and its youth.

She has held several P.T.A. offices, aided the Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild, The Woodmen Rangers Boys Club, summer league baseball, and taught Sunday school. She has performed services for the Kapowsin Community Chest and other local organizations.

Possibly most important of all, several hundred children have through the years found tender care for their skinned knees, and friendly ears for their problems.

Demo Women Meet

The Mid-Park Democratic Women's Club will meet 12:30 p.m. March 25 at the home of Mrs. Paul Panter, 1720 East 128 in Parkland.

Credit Union lobbyist Kenn Johnston, Puyallup, will speak and his talk will be followed by a question and answer period. The meeting is open to the public.

The Club regularly meets the last Wednesday of each month with different speakers scheduled. Those desiring additional information may call LE 7-6044.



To Our Community:
We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation, during this, "Our 60th Birthday" Camp Fire Girls' Week, to the many individuals, schools, churches, and businesses who have contributed to our support.

Signed:
The Bluebirds
The Camp Fire Girls
Leaders, Asst. Leaders,
Sponsors



PLU Soloists To Perform

Five outstanding young musicians will be featured soloists as the Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra, Jerry Kracht, conductor, presents its third concert of the 1969-70 season Sunday, March 22.

The complimentary concert will be held in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Genevieve Baird, Tacoma flutist, will perform the "Concerto in G Major for Flute and Orchestra" by G.B. Pergolesi, 18th century composer.

"Thy Glorious Deeds Inspir'd My Tongue," a recitative and aria from the Handel oratorio "Samson," will be sung by baritone Daniel Howe.

Deborah Brown, violinist, will conclude the first part of the program with the first movement of the "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 14," by Samuel Barber, 20th Century composer.

Following intermission Brigitte Greve, violinist, will perform the "Prelude from the G Minor Violin Concerto, Op. 26," by Max Bruch.

Concluding the concert will be a piano solo by Paul Schiller, Tacoma, who will perform the first movement of the Beethoven "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37."

SOLOISTS performing with the Pacific Lutheran University Orchestra next Sunday are from left, Genevieve Baird, Brigitte Greve, Deborah Brown, Paul Schiller and Daniel Howe. The symphony concert will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 4 p.m.

The five soloists, all students at PLU and active in the music department, were chosen by audition to perform with the University Symphony in this annual student soloist event.

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COUNTY NEWS

Assessor Busy With Appraisals

During the past year, all real property on the 1969-1970 roles in Franklin Pierce, Bethel, Eatonville, Puyallup, Sumner, Orting, White River, Carbonado, and Dieringer School Districts has been reappraised to comply with the state law. Jack Roberts of the County Assessor's Office informed the Journal last week.

In some cases, property has been reappraised and owners have received the new valuation on this year's statement, but most property owners will receive a "Notice of Change" by June of this year, he said. This will give them time to appeal to the Board of Equalization when it convenes in July, if they disagree with the valuation.

However, he cautioned that if a property owner feels the county valuation is in error and plans to protest to the Board, the owners must be prepared to show what the correct valuation should be and support their protest with factual data.

Development Assn. Meets

The Parkland Development Association will meet at 8 PM on Monday, March 23rd, at the Parkland Light and Water office. An interesting speaker will be present for the evening. All members and non-members are invited to attend.

Notices of change will show only the amount of valuation and not the property tax levy, Roberts pointed out. "We have no way of knowing what the tax will be at this time," he explained. "The tax levy will be compiled in October after all taxing districts adopt their budgets."

In response to inquiries on reappraisals of some property in the county, Roberts stated that reviews of recent appraisals are being conducted in limited areas to work certain land parcels into a 4-year equalization cycle as required by state law.

Starting last year, counties received funds appropriated in a formula way by the State Legislature. The appropriation is designed to get county appraisals on a 4-year cycle to comply with state law.

Highway Opens

The Washington State Department of Highways will open the new Clark Creek Bridge on State Highway 410 between Tacoma and Puyallup to restricted four-lane traffic Friday afternoon. (March 20, 1970)

The new bridge will be open only to one lane of traffic in each direction during the daytime hours until completion of bridge rail work on the structure, according to Ralph W. Kerslake, district engineer.

Four-lane travel will be allowed during evening and early morning hours until the construction work on the project is completed in about three weeks. Once the work on the rails of the bridge is completed, normal four-lane traffic will be permitted at all times, Kerslake said.

The Department awarded a \$137,163 contract on August 7, 1969 to Concrete Construction Co. of Tacoma for the project. The new bridge over Clark Creek will provide two lanes of traffic in each direction and thus eliminate traffic restriction at the bridge site.

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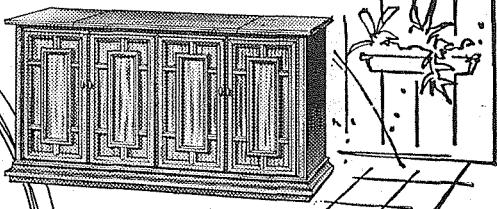
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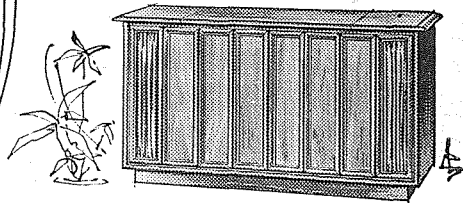
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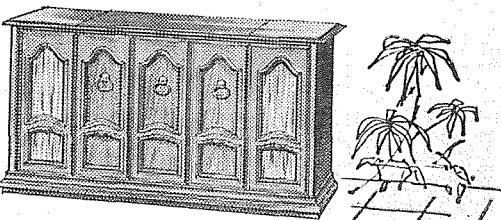
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Women Alcoholics Are On The Rise

by Alison Goddard

New York (MW) — Problem drinking among women is rising, says Dr. Ruth Fox, a New York psychiatrist who has had 35 years of experience in treating alcoholics and dealing with the problem. She points out that almost anyone who can tolerate alcohol can become an alcoholic — if they drink enough, long enough.

Many people risk addiction without knowing it. She said: "I've had people say to me, 'Oh, I'm just a social drinker. I don't drink more than two or three drinks a day! But that may mean the beginning of a dependence on alcohol which may lead to alcoholism,'" said Dr. Fox. She defines social drinking as "... one or two drinks, once or twice a week, on special occasions — not something which is absolutely needed every day."

Women Drinkers

The majority of alcoholics are men. "We know that one out of every 13 men over 20 years of age is already an alcoholic," said Dr. Fox. All told, there are 6 to 8,000,000 alcoholics — of both sexes — in the United States, according to the National Council on Alcoholism.

Women alcoholics are increasing. Dr. Fox, who is president of the American Medical Society on Alcoholism and also served as medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism for many years, says the number of women alcoholics is a "staggering figure." The years ago, statisticians said there were five male alcoholics for every woman drinker. Now there's a suspicion that the ratio could be three to one, and — if confined to such major cities as New York, Los Angeles, Boston and Washington — one to one.

Dr. Fox attributes part of the statistical increase to the public awareness of the problem that has brought women drinkers out in the open to seek help. "About 10 years ago... women were ashamed of having this problem and they never came for treatment." But she also notes that drinking is on the rise among well-educated suburban housewives — who start to take a couple of drinks each day to combat boredom — and also among professional women who hoist a few at lunchtime to keep up with their male counterparts.

Causes of Alcoholism

While much remains to be learned about the causes of alcoholism, experts agree that drinking tends to run in families. But they aren't sure whether alcoholism is "inherited" or influenced by the environment, or both. "We know that 52 per cent of our

alcoholics have had a mother or father who is alcoholic. If you take in the larger family — uncles, aunts, sisters and brothers — it rises to 67 per cent," Dr. Fox said.

This can partly help to explain why one woman, faced with a tragic or emotionally upsetting experience, will turn to alcohol while another woman with a similar problem will not. "I don't think there is much question that if you are brought up in a milieu where there is a great deal of drinking and you get into a difficult emotional situation, the first thing you may think of is alcohol," said Dr. Fox.

Treatment Helps

An alcoholic's history can also determine duration of treatment, Dr. Fox said. "Let us say that we have two women, 45 years old. They both decide they want to stop drinking."

As alcoholics, their characteristics seem to be similar: low frustration tolerance, rebellion, unwillingness to talk about their drinking problem. "If you get into their backgrounds, however, you may find something very different. You may find that one of them was quite shy in adolescence, began to drink at 15 and found that it was the great answer. She felt at ease and could talk. So everytime she was in a difficult situation afterwards, she drank. Now if she decides to stop drinking at 45, she has the emotional equipment of a 15 or 16-year-old because she has never faced anything without alcohol."

"Now the other woman might be somebody who had been quite well-adjusted in her early life but for social reasons, or because she was exhausted from overwork, she drank to feel less fatigued and gradually became alcoholic." If this woman decides to quit drinking at 45, it will be easier for her to return to her former good-adjustment while the first woman will require two or three years of therapy before "she actually grows up," said Dr. Fox.

For alcoholics who want to quit, Dr. Fox pointed out: "There is no place in the United States which isn't within driving distance of help." This help includes Alcoholics Anonymous, state treatment centers of the 81 facilities of the National Council on Alcoholism located in various parts of the nation.

Alarms Foil

Want to see a burglar run like a thief? Then rig an alarm to your safe. The next time a larcenous lunkhead fumbles with the tubblers he'll set off a siren and the only thing he'll be interested in stealing is away — and fast.

Moose Plan Grand Opening

Governor Jack Bjork of Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 has announced that final preparations have been made for the grand opening ceremonies in celebration of Parkland Moose Lodge new quarters at 3119 South 96th, April 3rd.

Friday night will feature a special enrollment ceremony to be held at 7:30 p.m. highlighted by special guests, Moose State Director Harold "Tiny" Wallace, Moose State President Ross Nelson, Deputy Supreme Governor of the State of Washington for the Loyal Order of Moose Harley Swenson, who is also a Parkland resident, and District Vice President Orville Ellwein.

Parkland Moose members will all be informed of the weekend activities taking place April 3rd, 4th and April 5th. Parkland Moose Ritualists returned from Ellensburg Sunday night, March 15th after a highly successful competition in ritual work. Members of Parkland's Moose Ritual Team performing were Tom McKenzie, George Thrall, Cliff Johnson, Robert Kennedy, Jack Bjork, Ed Boyd, Ernie Humble, Duke Tone and Dan Howell.

Symphony Benefit Slated

An all-professional Entertainment Spectacular will be staged April 8 in Tacoma's Temple Theater to benefit the \$65,000 fund to send the Tacoma Youth Symphony to Switzerland this summer.

On the 8 p.m. program will be an 18-piece stage band, a modern jazz ensemble and Wayne Simon's Dixieland band, The Trafficjammers.

Featured artist will be Henry Siegl, violinist and concertmaster for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. He will be accompanied by Beverly Hamway, Seattle Symphony pianist.

Also featured will be Roald Reitan, Tacoma baritone formerly with the Metropolitan Opera in New York, and Leroy Ostransky, pianist and internationally known jazz authority.

Other attractions include operatic soloists Kris Powell and Eileen Paulson and excerpts from a hilarious, locally produced revue entitled "Clean Air Smells Funny."

Mail orders for \$3 general admission or \$5 loge tickets are being received by the Tacoma Youth Symphony at P.O. Box 660, Tacoma 98401.

Burglaries

According to police there are lots of ways to frustrate a burglar and make him wish he had taken up piano tuning or something.

One reliable old standby is a strong lock. It doesn't have to be as big as a ham, just tough enough to keep the intruder out.

Bars across windows, skylights and other openings will cause any burglar to gnash whatever teeth he has left. Bars also might remind him of what he's likely to end up behind unless he converts to an orthodox profession.

Judicious distribution of keys is a police-recommended policy to thwart plunderers. If a wrong person gets a right key, the office manager might soon start wondering what happened to all the valuables.

A master key that fits all doors is of tremendous help — to a burglar. Keys should be coded so only office employees know for sure which locks they fit. If keys are marked or tagged to designate their use, a set to a burglar is a ready-made road map to tour the premises.

Paul Harvey Column To Start In Journal

Paul Harvey, one of America's great columnists, will join the roster of Times Journal columnists next week.

Harvey is the author of three best-selling books, has been honored by many important national organizations and has received honorary doctorates from seven leading educational institutions.

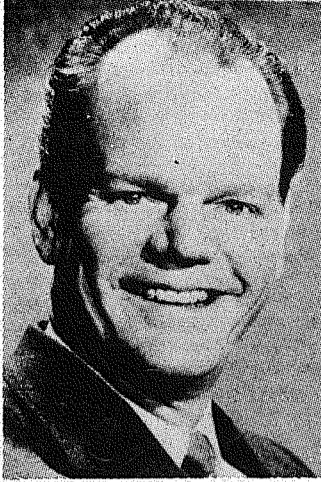
Harvey is best known as a news analyst whose honest and clear thinking are focused on a wide range of human interests, including politics, philosophy, history, economics, literature and art.

"Remember These Things," Harvey's first book, was widely acclaimed for its forceful and informed comments on the American scene.

"Autumn of Liberty," which followed, was hailed as a triumphant statement of basic Americanism. Freeman magazine called it "a timely, personal, important book."

Paul Harvey's third book, "The Rest of the Story," is a collection of extraordinary, true stories told in his inimitable style. They show "his feeling for the drama and adventure of life, always so clearly evident... in his syndicated column."

He has received Awards of Merit from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and from the American Legion for his "militant Americanism" and the Freedom Foundation Gold Medal three consecutive years "for outstanding defense and extension of the



American Way of Life." He also holds the bronze Christopher Award.

He is equally proud of an award from the Disabled American Veterans, which says: "Paul Harvey is to the veteran returned what Ernie Pyle was to the soldier in the field."

His column, which will appear three times a week in the Times Journal, will examine current topics with a common sense approach both reassuring and stimulating in these times of embroidered double talk and muddled thinking.

Follow PAUL HARVEY NEWS regularly in the pages of the Times Journal and keep abreast of the important developments in American thought.

Defensive driving is the art of keeping the other guy's nose out of your business.

Weed Meet Scheduled

By Eddie Thomason, County Extension Agent

The annual meeting of the Southwest Washington Weed Association will be held Thursday, March 19, at Ford's Prairie Grange, Centralia. The program begins at 10:00 a.m. Pierce County Weed and Extension Service personnel have been in charge of arranging this year's program. I. L. Larson, Pierce County dairyman and chairman of the County Weed Advisory Committee, will moderate the meeting in the absence of President Harrison Ford. Ford, Pierce County's Weed Control Supervisor, is recovering from recent surgery.

Ron Hendry, Pierce County Prosecuting Attorney, will extend the official welcome to those attending. He will also appear on the program to discuss the meaning and ramifications of the new Weed Law passed at the last regular legislative session.

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Leaders Send Regards To New PLU President

Dr. Eugene Wiegman pledged that his administration would strive to produce a new type of student, one that would help change society and do it in a spirit of joy, following his inauguration as the ninth president of Pacific Lutheran University Monday, March 16.

"If the PLU students of today are to help change the world before the 1980's, they can, it seems to me, do this only with the joy, the hope and the expectation that must accompany their efforts," he said.

Expanding upon the theme that he announced at the beginning of his administration last September, Dr. Wiegman declared, "It will be the working premise of this administration that in the decade of the '70's we shall work on new dimensions of joy, joy in living, joy in serving, joy in ourselves and joy in Christ."

And he repeated an earlier promise when he said, "I pledged this administration to the students. I have not changed my mind. The future belongs to the students; they are our hope of a generation of joy."

"It is up to you," he admonished the students, "to create honest, viable policies, more humane business ethics, and above all, deeper religious commitments."

In conclusion he added, "Let us not judge this administration totally by the number of buildings erected, students graduated, conference championships, or academic ratings. These are good and desirable, but not foremost for . . . any university attempting to change ideas in the marketplace and effect action on the streets of life."

Performing the rite of inauguration prior to Dr. Wiegman's address was Dr. Fredrik A. Schiotz, president of the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran World Federation.

Also taking part in the program were Washington Governor Daniel J. Evans; Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, president of the PLU Alumni Association, Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, professor of history at PLU; William Christenson, PLU student body president; The Rev. Theodore Brueckner, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents; the Rev. A. J. Fjellman, president of the Pacific Northwest Synod, Lutheran Church in America; and the Rev. Emil Jaech, first vice-president, Northwest District, the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

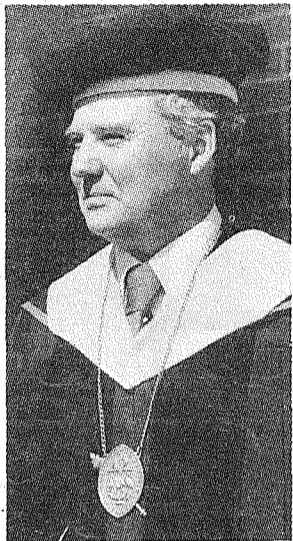
A message through the medium of music, Francis Poulenc's "Gloria," was chosen in place of a conventional inauguration address. The work was performed by the PLU Choir of the West and University Orchestra, under the direction of Jerry Kracht.

Florence Messler, Seattle, was the soprano soloist. The combined university band and orchestra also performed the processional and recessional, a work composed especially for the occasion by Lawrence Meyer, PLU music professor.

Among the hundreds of congratulatory messages received by the new president were telegrams from President of the United States Richard M. Nixon, and Washington Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson. President Nixon's wire read, "Warm congratulations . . . you assume this position at a time when our hopes for America are linked more closely than ever to the quality of education available to our growing number of college and university students. The nation needs men of your caliber and experience leading our education institutions

if we are to give those young men and women the best possible preparation for a successful role in the complex society into which they will graduate."

Following the inauguration, more than 500 guests attended the inauguration luncheon. Among the special guests were Dr. Glen W. Terrell, president of Washington State University; Dr. Schiotz; Michael Dederer, chairman of the WSU Board of Regents and member of the PLU Regents and his wife; William Crump, chairman of the division of business, Federal City College, Washington D.C.; Donald Larson, Lutheran Council U.S.A.; and local city and county officials.



The inauguration itself was preceded by a weekend of activities. Saturday the university bestowed an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Tore Nilert, president of the American Company of SAS (Scandinavian Airlines System), for his contributions to international friendship and understanding. Speaking at that convocation was Karl Henrik Petersen, Swedish consul-general from San Francisco.

Dr. Louis Almen, chairman of the board of college education and church vocations, LCA, spoke at Sunday morning services. The Oregon Symphony Orchestra appeared in concert at PLU Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Wiegman, 40, became PLU's ninth president in August of 1969, succeeding Dr. Robert Mortvedt. Dr. Wiegman was formerly dean of community education at Federal City College. He formerly held a series of college teaching and federal administration posts.

He and his wife, Kathleen, have six children.

"Ah So . . ." Japanese Course At FSCC

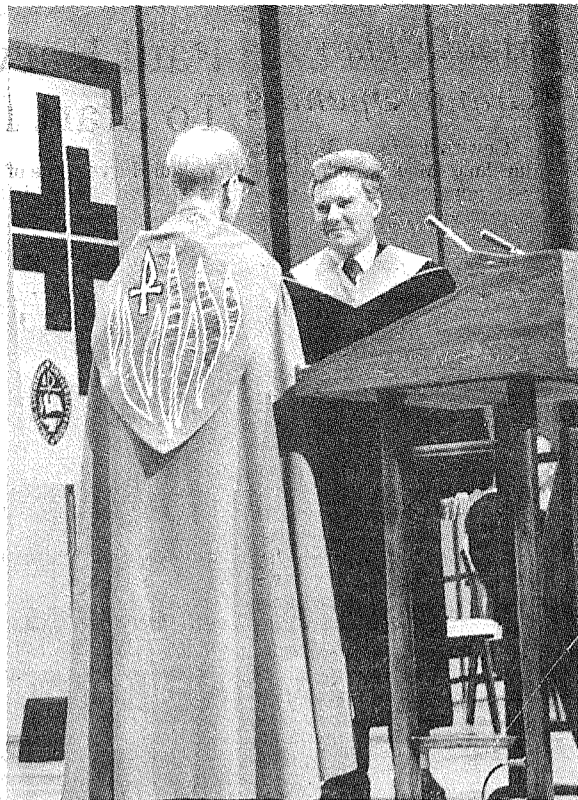
A new course in conversational Japanese, designed with the Expo '70 traveler in mind, will be offered spring quarter at Tacoma Community College.

The course is aimed at helping the tourist with sign reading, shopping, traveling and simple conversation. The non-credit, evening course begins Monday, April 6.

Other non-credit language courses scheduled for spring quarter are conversational Spanish, German and French. For more information call the TCC Community Service Office.

Graham Man Promoted

Private First Class Michael Scott McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Taylor McCabe who reside at 9418 East 204th St., Graham, Washington, recently was promoted to his present rank at the US Army Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.



Dr. Fredrik Schiotz, president of the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran World Federation, repeats the rites of inauguration during the inauguration of Dr. Eugene Wiegman as the ninth president of Pacific Lutheran University Monday. PLU Photo

PLU Director In Yakima



Maurice H. Skones, director of the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West and chairman of the PLU music department, has been selected to direct the 1970 All-State High School Choir in Yakima March 19-21.

The 400-voice choir, along with all-state band and orchestra, has been assembled from among the most accomplished high school musicians in the state. Three days of rehearsals and a Saturday night performance are held in conjunction with the 1970 Washington Music Educators' Convention.

The All-State Choir is assembled every two years. This year's public performance will be held in Yakima at Eisenhower High School March 21 at 8 p.m.

Approximately 40 students from Tacoma area high schools will be among the choir members.

Skones, a Montana native, has served at PLU since 1964. He previously was associate professor of music and director of choral activities at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., for seven years.

He holds a bachelor of arts in music from Concordia College (Minn.), and a master of music degree from Montana State University.

Parklandites Honored

Two Parkland area residents were among 50 Tacoma Utilities Department employees recently honored for long years of service.

Allen O. Daniels and Robert G. Gichard, both Tacoma City Light employees, earned pins and certificates for 20 years of service.

Daniels is power supply supervisor for the utility and Gichard is an electrical helper. Employees were recognized for 20, 25, 30 and 40 years of service.

Daffodil Queen To Be Named On PLU Campus

Nine attractive high school princesses will be spotlighted at 8 p.m. April 6 in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium when the 1970 Puyallup Valley Daffodil Queen is chosen from their number.

"The Most Happy Fellows" barbershop quartet will headline four musical acts chosen to round out the evening's entertainment.

Tickets priced at \$1.25, \$2 and \$3 go on sale March 18 in Tacoma, Puyallup and Sumner. Information center for ticket sales is Daffodil Headquarters in The Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, Winthrop Hotel.

In addition to the nationally rated quartet, which has appeared both locally and throughout the Pacific Northwest, entertainment will include:

The Fort Lewis Men's Choir, the Stadium (of Tacoma) High School Concert Band and well known accordionist Mary Smith, a sophomore at the University of Puget Sound, who placed second in national competition and has won top honors in Northwest accordion competitions for the past eleven years.

A spectacular set designed by Don Crawford of Tacoma will provide the backdrop as the excitement grows and one of the princesses emerges as queen. Crawford was acclaimed in Hollywood before he came to Tacoma for his work on movie sets and costuming.

"The Most Happy Fellows" have entertained thousands with their unique old-time musical techniques. They were recently selected to go to the Mideast to entertain U.S. troops this fall.

They have consistently been rated as one of the top barbershop quartets in the nation during their more than ten years together.

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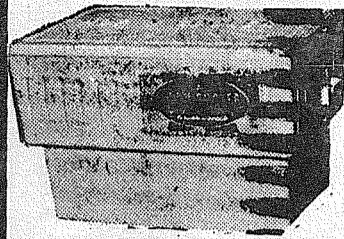
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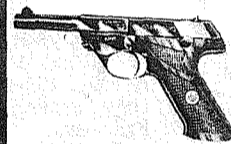
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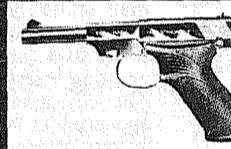
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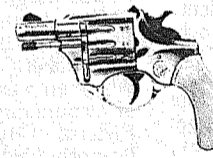
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No. 9200 - 4 1/2" Barrel
No. 9201 - 6 3/4" Barrel



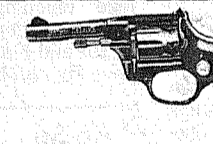
No. 9124 - 4 1/2" Barrel
No. 9125 - 6 1/2" Barrel



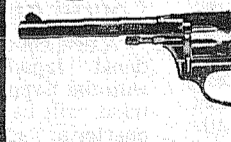
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No. 9146 - 4" Barrel
No. 9147 - 6" Barrel



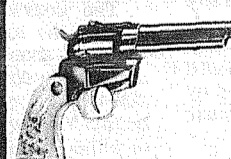
No. 9148 - 4" Barrel
No. 9149 - 6" Barrel



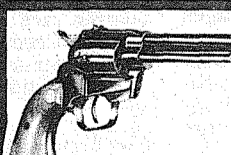
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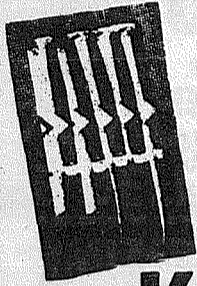
No. 9170
5 1/2" Barrel Double



No. 9399
9 1/2" Barrel



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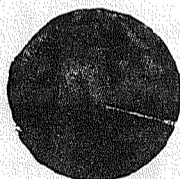


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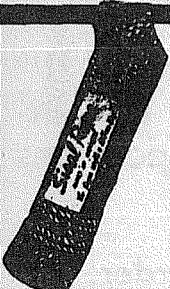


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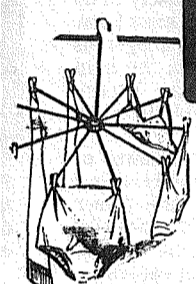
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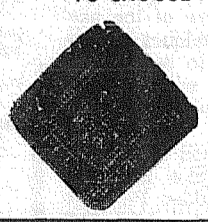
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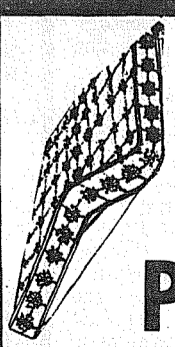


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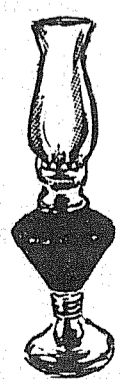
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'Maid's Tragedy' On PLU Stage

Improvisation has been the trademark of Pacific Lutheran University drama productions directed by Prof. Richard Arnold, and next weekend's University Theatre production of "The Maid's Tragedy" is no exception.

The 460-year-old melodrama by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher will be presented Thursday through Sunday, March 19-22, in the lobby of the PLU administration building. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

The location itself is only the first of Arnold's improvisations. "By staging the play in the building lobby, with its multiple entrances from beyond and within the audience, with its two agile and exciting staircases, and with its balcony and vista: by breaking the barrier between stage and auditorium and between actor and spectator, we are inviting the audience to join us in the game of romance that is "The Maid's Tragedy," Arnold mused.

Another of the director's innovations has been to stage the performances stripped of the extraneous trappings of character costume and scenery, which often "cramp the imagination and the poetry," according to Arnold. Rather the play will be performed as though it were a final run-through before the technical rehearsals when, Arnold believes, the best performances are achieved.

"By improvising all the accessories we might force the audience to imagine a great deal that would be limited otherwise by specific scenery and properties," Arnold added.

"The Maid's Tragedy" was one of the most popular of Beaumont and Fletcher's plays, and the playwrights were the most popular of their era, an era that also included Shakespeare and Ben Johnson. "With the wisdom of hindsight, we now recognize Shakespeare as the greatest, but Beaumont and Fletcher were the men of their day," Arnold pointed out, "because they spoke of their age to their age."

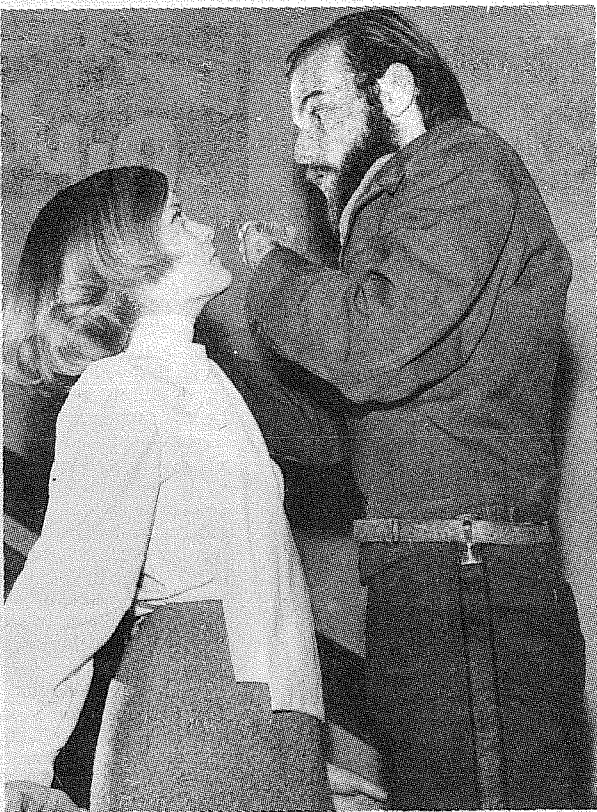
The hero of "Tragedy" is Frank Nobleman, played by Scott Green. Pat Olson plays Petite Fairchild, the heroine, and the female villain, Evadne, is portrayed by Debbie Cornil.

The King and the General are played by Dennis Nugent and Donald Shandrow, both veterans of UT productions.

Others in the cast are William Hope, Miriam Lepaluto, Janet Miller, Charmaine Strong, Thomas Wagner, Julie Harris, Susan Peterson, Charlene Proatt, Bruce Hampton, Kenneth Doggett and Robert Hasselblad.

Penny Fishback, student assistant director, directs one of Arnold's favorite innovations, a play within a play.

Advance reservations are available at the Eastvold Auditorium box office. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.



Evadne, a lady villain portrayed by Debbie Cornil, is confronted by the General, played by Don Shandrow, in a scene from "The Maid's Tragedy" by Beaumont and Fletcher. The melodrama will be presented at Pacific Lutheran University March 19-22 at 8 p.m. in the PLU administration building.

Snowmobile Committee To Study Problems

Snowmobile coordination committees will study areas of concern in five meetings scheduled by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission this month. Two meetings will be held in Wenatchee and three in Olympia.

Areas of concern in snowmobile use, and committees to study them, were established at a March 10 meeting in Olympia. The first meeting was called by State Parks Director Charles H. Odegaard to provide for coordinated efforts of all concerned in resolving questions posed by the rapidly increasing popularity of the winter sport. Participants, including state and federal government agencies, private industries and snowmobile user groups, organized five major areas of concern and formed committees to investigate each, as follows:

The committee on environmental effects will meet 7:30 p.m., March 18, at Parks Region 3 office in Wenatchee to study effects of snowmobiles on vegetation, wildlife, and land, including such problems as erosion and pollution. Members of the committee represent the National Park Service, U.S. Forest Service, National Ski Patrol, Alpine Valley Sno-Goers, Mountaineers, State Departments of Health, Game and State Parks.

The committee on enforcement will also meet at Parks Regional office in Wenatchee at 7:30 p.m., March 18, to study law enforcement concerns and problems related to snowmobiles and their use.

Members represent the Weyerhaeuser Company, Alpine Valley Sno-Goers, Sheriff and Police Chief Association, State Patrol, State Game Department of Game and State Parks.

The committee on facilities will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 19 at Parks Headquarters, Olympia, to study the need for sanitary and parking facilities, trails, access and supervision. Members represent the U.S. Forest Service, Sheriff and Police Chief Association, Alpine Valley Sno-Goers, Mountaineers, Crystal Mountain, Inc., State Patrol, State Departments of Health, Highways, Game, Natural Resources, and State Parks.

The committee on comprehensive planning will meet at 7:30 p.m., March 23, at Parks Headquarters, Olympia, to study the economic impact of snowmobiles, its impact on people, sport coordination and funding. Members represent the Easton Snowmobile Village, Alpine Valley Sno-Goers, State Departments of Game, Highways, Natural Resources, and State Parks.

The committee on regulations will meet 7:30 p.m., March 24, at Parks Headquarters, Olympia, to study licensing needs; user safety including search and rescue training and equipment; self-regulation and code of ethics; and regulation goals. Members represent the National Ski Patrol, Mountain Rescue Association, Alpine Valley Sno-Goers, Seattle Safety Council, Sheriff and Police Chief Association, State Department of Game and State Parks.

Loveland Vote

Incumbent trustees Art Harpel and Henry Wood won re-election to the Loveland Board of Directors last night.

Proxy votes gave the pair the win, defeating Jerry Wood and Les Dickens. All votes were audited by Moss Adams and Company according to Mrs. Art Crate.

Protesting from the members attending the March 17 meeting made it next to impossible to maintain order, Mrs. Crate said.

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IT'S THE LAW One Bite Free?

Every dog, as the saying goes, is entitled to one bite. Is this legally true?

Billy Smith one Sunday afternoon was riding his motorbike down a suburban street. Suddenly a small dog, owned by Dan Defendant, dashed into the street from Defendant's yard and the bike and dog collided. Smith was badly injured, and he sued Defendant for damages.

At the trial there was evidence that the dog had bitten neighborhood children and occasionally had chased bicycles and motorbikes in front of Defendant's home.

Whether or not a dog is entitled to one "bite" one display of a dangerous tendency, he is not entitled to two, the court said.

Liability for injuries caused by vicious or dangerous dogs is based upon "strict liability," the court said: "One who keeps a dog, who knows or reasonably should know that the dog has vicious or dangerous propensities likely to cause the injury complained of, has a duty to kill the animal or confine it."

Must the dog actually have bitten someone before its owner will be charged with knowing that it is likely to do so? No. The owner must know about the dog's dangerous tendency which "in the light of ordinary human experience would be likely to cause the accident."

If an owner knows or should know the dog is vicious by nature, then the owner keeps the dog at his own risk and is liable for any injuries or damage the dog causes.

Thus under certain circumstances a dog may not be entitled to even one bite without his owner's becoming liable for damages. (This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

Propaganda Adult Course At Pierce

The buying public is the topic of a course in propaganda and mass media being offered in the adult education program at Franklin Pierce High School beginning March 30.

Meeting twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., the class will investigate advertising techniques used in magazines and newspapers and on radio and television.

"We want to make the consumer aware of the psychological techniques used to motivate him to believe, accept and buy without question," explained Don Hill, instructor.

The main text will be the paperback version of Vance Packard's "Hidden Persuaders." Also used in class will be advertisements, "Consumer Reports" and marketing periodicals.

The class, one of several new courses being offered during the spring term, may be taken for high school senior English credit.

Many other courses are also available in the areas of business education, completion of high school requirements, homemaking, home improvement and shop, art and design and general interest. Many of the courses also carry college credit from Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Registration may be accomplished by mail or by contacting the adult education office at 11124 Portland Ave.



WATER BREAK. Members of the Lucky Wreckers are pictured during a "time out" from action during a recent contest with the Kilmer A's of British Columbia. Last weekend the team invaded Barnaby, B.C. to defeat the Kilmer A's 1-0. Steve Long booted the winning goal.



ENCO RANGERS, Parkland area soccer team, saw action in British Columbia last weekend where they dropped a close decision to the British Columbia Rangers. The B.C. team scored twice to win 2-1.

BOWLING RESULTS

- EXPRESS - Dick Breon, 589, Howard Carmin, 241, Nona Stephenson, 459, 189.
- ROLLING BEES - Betty Breon, 540, Lois Yurisich, 209.
- THE BELLES - Mickey Boutiette, 537, Nancy Sosgrove, 208.
- PINETTES - Gerlie Rich, 165-215-170, 550, 215.
- '600" MIXED - Chuck Barry, 523, 186, Alice Edwards, 468, Marie Spain, 168.
- SPORTSMAN - Dick Amundsen, 563, 218.
- INDUSTRIAL - Bob Sims, 593, Bob Grass, 213.
- FRIENDLY DOUBLES - Augie Roehr, 538, Dennis Lundgren, 210, Carol Curley, 455, Ruth Thompson, 173.
- PREMIER - Bob Pilcher, 204-195-216, 615; Norm McQueen, 215-234-166, 615; Bill Wold, 216-189-210, 615; Dave Colbert, 191-221-202, 614; Bill Emmerl, 234-213-157, 604; Bill Cook, 254.
- SR. CITIZENS - Harry Winrich, 582, 227; Clara Friedrich, 473; Beth McLellan.
- FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY - Russ Fulkerson, 232-202-177, 611, 232; Vi Barner, 506; Eileen Borders, 184.
- MIXERS - Bob Johnson, 562; Hap Rickert, 231; Shirley Bennett, 508; Helen Glenn, 182.
- TOP ROLLERS - Tom Leggett, 579; Norm Nesting, 245; Carol Mitchell, 482, 181.
- GRAHAM - Dick Hansch, 596; Ron Nabozny, 232; Arlene Daugherty, 532, 209.
- EAGER BEAVERS - Betsy Cooley, 518, 200.
- BIRDS OF PARADISE - Ethel

Register Bees

Deadline for registration of bee hives is April 1, the County Extension Office reminded last week. Hives should be registered with the County Extension office, 742 County-City Building, FU 3-3311, Extension 511.

- Laviguer, 179-153-223, 555, 223.
- HI-LOWS - Sue Sweaney, 540; Dotie Gentry, 199.
- PARKLAND MIX - Jan Iverson, 565; Wally Craig, 208; Lois Yurisich, 203-172-202, 577, 203.
- 850-SCRATCH - Arden Ashbaugh, 574; Bob Carlson, 225.
- EVERGREEN - Nip Everett, 550; Bud Bird, 217.
- CLASSIC - Ar' Unkrur, 190-232-206, 628, 232.
- BOWLERETTES - Jerry Garrett, 537; Sydney Anderson, 191.
- LAST NITERS - Don Butts, 597; Wall Daniel, 266; Tiny James, 529; Betty Morrow, 184.
- MOD QUADS - Merle Vernia, 587, 219; Ethel Mann, 489; Margo O'Leary, 190.



FIRE CALLS

- Spanaway
 - March 14 - Gas wash at Pacific Avenue and Military Road.
 - March 15 - Gas wash 12:53 a.m. at Pacific Ave. and Military Rd.
 - March 16 - Resuscitator call 6:48 p.m. 411 South 171.
 - March 16 - Resuscitator call 9 p.m. at 13703 South J.
 - March 17 - Resuscitator call 10:32 p.m. at Route 1, Box 1095.
- Summit
 - March 15 - House fire 2:15 p.m. at 3923 East 104. \$750 damage.
- Graham
 - March 17 - Resuscitator call 1 p.m. on the corner of 264 and 158th.
- Midland
 - March 12 - House fire at 8811 Waller Road 4:06 p.m. \$8,200 damage.
- Parkland
 - March 12 - Exploding gas in kitchen at 9:12 South 112th caused \$500 damage.
 - March 16 - Resuscitator Call 7:21 a.m. at 706 South 129th.
 - March 16 - Resuscitator Call 7:31 a.m. at 14323 7th Ave. S.
 - March 17 - Oil stove fire at 1301 South 110. \$50 damage.

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Braves Face State Finals

The Bethel Braves will go into the 2nd Annual High School AA Basketball Tournament March 20 facing Quincy at 9 p.m. in the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse.

Bethel came from behind to outdistance Centralia 72-56 last Saturday at St. Martin's in the Region III tournament to earn a berth in the finals. After overtaking the Centralia team in the second half the Braves racked up a healthy lead in the final stanza. Friday night, they defeated Mark Morris.

Quincy, Region IV winner, beat a tough Pullman team 60-56 Saturday at Eisenhower High School in Yakima. The winners of Friday night games will meet Saturday at 9 p.m. to determine the State AA Champion.

The Quincy Jackrabbits have a season record of 21 wins and 2 losses. High scorer for the Jacks is 6 foot 3 inch Jim Tobin who had a season average of 15.1 points per game. Top point maker for the Braves is 6 foot 4 inch Bob Niehl with a season average of 20 points per game. Niehl accumulated 340 points during the regular season.

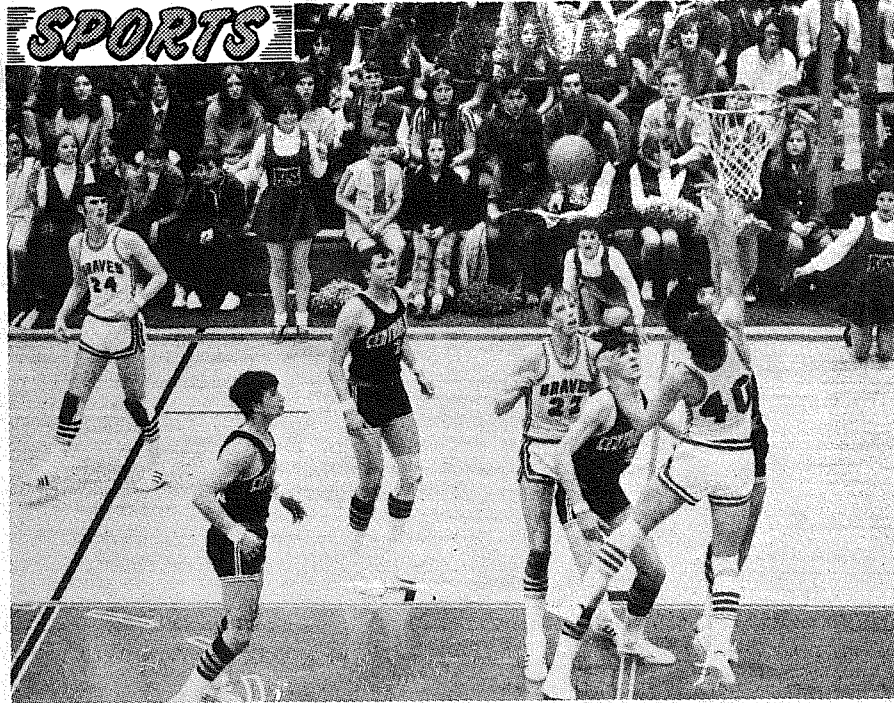
The March 20 State AA Tourney opener will see Bethel playing Sumner at 7:30 p.m. Bethel will face Quincy at 9:00 p.m. On March 21, the losers of games 1 and 2 will meet to determine third and fourth places. Winners will meet at 9 p.m. to compete for the state championship. All final games will be played in the UPS Fieldhouse.

Snow Line Stops

The "Snow Line" telephone service provided by the Washington State Highway Department since November to give current information on highway conditions on major mountain passes in the state to interested motorists, will be discontinued March 16.

The service no longer is needed this season, according to Vern L. Dorsey, assistant Director of Highways for Maintenance. Motorists were able to call any of six locations within the state to receive a recorded message containing driving conditions in the mountain passes.

"We had over 500,000 telephone calls to the Snow Line service this past winter. We feel the system worked well and we plan to resume the service next winter," Dorsey said.



BRAVE FORWARD Ken Krumpos leaps for a rebound as Bob Niehl (22) moves to take position for Bethel during the State AA Region III Tournament at St. Martin Gym. Bethel downed Centralia 72-56 to claim the Region III title and win a berth in the finals March 20-21 at UPS Fieldhouse.

Track and Field Meet At Sprinker Center

Preparations are already under way to groom the grounds of the Harry Sprinker Recreation Center in Spanaway for competition in the annual Daffodil Festival Relays track and field meet and the first annual Festival Tennis Tournament.

The relays, featuring the area's top high school track and field teams, will be held at noon on Saturday, April 11. It was just a year ago that the new Pierce County Park Department facility was inaugurated with the Daffodil Relays events.

Taking its place in the program of recreation events associated with the Festival will be the tennis tournament on the Sprinker courts. Singles and doubles will be offered for men and women in Senior High and Open divisions and for men only in a veterans (40-over) division.

Tournament matches will begin April 11 and continue through April 19. An entry deadline of April 7 at 5 p.m. has been established. Entries must be turned in by the deadline at the Pierce County Park Department office, 735 County-City Building.

County Hoop Standings

(All Final Standings)
CROSS-COUNTY

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Malcom's S-Rite	8	1	808	717
Manke & Son	6	2	684	579
Briggs T-Birds	6	2	724	625
Morton Medics	4	3	561	560
Birds Const.	2	5	513	569
Gig Harbor	2	5	561	625
Bergs Tav.	1	6	519	633
Parkland Y. Act.	1	6	517	579

SENIOR BOYS EAST

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Puyallup L-men	10	0	676	436
F. P. Crabs	7	3	650	476
Bethel	6	4	355	424
Sumner Gold	5	5	630	506
Fife	5	4	345	437
Super Zonkers	3	7	397	518
Dylin Demons	3	7	346	452
Sumner Purple	0	9	196	395

SENIOR BOYS WEST

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Lakewood Lakers	8	0	557	290
Tacoma S-Prod.	6	2	443	402
UP Lions	6	2	443	288
UP Boosters	3	5	307	459
Collins Service	1	6	204	285
Spadoni Brothers	0	9	294	524

SENIOR GIRLS

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Lakewood Lions	9	0	320	140
Puyallup Rotary	8	1	299	92
Soine Loafers	7	2	218	222
Warriorettes	5	4	159	178
Orting	4	5	146	148
Puyallup Viks	4	5	183	231
N.O.T.	3	6	165	247
Sumner	2	6	146	209
Mountaineers	2	6	99	198
Gig H. Thriftway	0	9	107	187

Pierce Grad Wins Letter

A Parkland senior at Eastern Washington State College, John H. Selden, has been awarded a fourth gymnastic letter, Brent A. Wooten, EWSC athletic director, said.

Selden, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Selden, 2016 S. 109, is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School and is majoring in physical education and physical therapy at EWSC.

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HOW MUCH can fish hear?

Research scientists at the University of Washington's Fisheries Research Institute, found that salmon and trout can definitely hear sounds in the low range.

They installed a transducer in one of their hatchery ponds and every day before feeding time sent sounds out into the water. After repeating this for some time, they found that the fish would come to the sound after it had been on for about 10 seconds. It was like a dinner bell to them.

They found also that salmon and trout would only do this for the low frequency sounds — those from 100 to 400 cycles per second. That's a low hum. Middle C on the piano is 250 cycles per second, for instance.

Just to be sure the action wasn't visual, they installed a dummy box in another part of the pond, to see if the fish would gather around it when the sound was turned on. They would not — until the transducer was installed there and turned on. Immediately, the fish went to the sound.

A friend who has his own trout pond adds that fish can hear sounds made on land. He feeds his fish pellets and says when he clangs the lid on his feed barrel, which is 10 feet from the edge of the pond, the

trout come to the surface and are ready. They're able to hear that sound and associate it with food. What's this mean to anglers? This ability of fish to hear sounds made in the water and made on the land is why you should approach a stream cautiously, with a soft tread and when you wade out into the stream, do it gently, not like a wallowing water buffalo.

Fishermen have known this for years, but it's great to have science prove the point and explain it a little more.

THE BEST of camouflage and the finest skill in calling predators won't be of much use if you're working areas where few of them are to be found.

So check with Game men, farmers, forest owners and such men as rural mail carriers to be sure you are in the best spots. Also remember the places where you saw predators or predator sign during the deer or elk season.

Another thing, once you find a good spot and have good luck, let it rest for a while before going back, for predators don't survive by being dumb. Once fooled by a human, they will be doubly cautious, sometimes for several weeks. Sure, there are case of fooling the same coyote, fox or bobcat twice in a row, but those are exceptions and when you try it you're handicapping yourself.

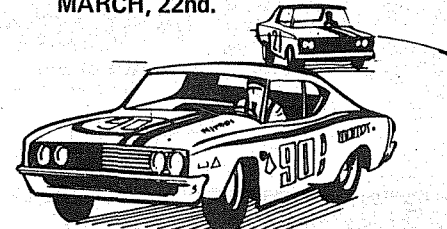
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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

by Steve Bryson



By Steve Bryson

The first Quarter Horse Show of the year was held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Saturday and Sunday, March 14 and 15th. The show started Saturday morning with halter classes, the evening show started with barrel racing and trail classes and ended with team roping. Sunday's show began with Equation classes and pleasure classes. Thanks are in order to all the people who helped to make the show a big success. They are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, Jerry Buck, Bob Westlund, Bill Root, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Twomey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill May, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Root, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zamel, Paul Long, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Wilson, Joan Mitchell and Marie Hayes who is with horse shows secretarial service. Winners' list will be published next week.

COMING EVENTS

The Last Winter Prep Show will be held March 21 at Tacoma Unit No. 1 with starting time at 10 a.m. Ray Fletcher will preside as judge. This show will decide the winners of a lot of classes. There will be a high point award and Reserve Award for each class. For any additional information you may call Mrs. Hayes at JU 8-0211. The winter Prep Show Banquet will be held at Tacoma Unit No. 1 clubhouse beginning at 7:30 p.m. March 28th. It will be potluck. Please call Mrs. Hayes if you plan to attend and tell her what you plan to bring, how many guests. You must bring your own silver. The number again is JU 8-0211.

All Arabian Horse Show will be held at Tacoma Unit No. 1 April 10-11 and 12th.

Class I Sales Drop Sharply

Class I milk sales by Puget Sound handlers dropped sharply during the month of February for the first time in 4½ years. According to Nicholas L. Keyock, Market Administrator, Class I sales in the Puget Sound market had been above the level of the previous year for 54 consecutive months, or since July 1965.

Daily sales during February averaged 6.6 per cent below those of the previous month and were 4.6 per cent below the level of a year ago. Total Class I usage for the month was 50.5 million pounds.

Mike production continued to increase above earlier levels during February. Total production for the month was 97.1 million pounds. Daily receipts averaged 0.2 per cent above those in January and were 6.9 per cent above a year ago.

Producers without Class I bases will receive the base milk price for 17 per cent of their February deliveries to the market. The percentage is down sharply from the 33 per cent for last month and the 46 per cent recorded a year ago.

CEDAR FENCE POSTS and slab wood. Call VI 7-2534 after 6 P.M.

ASTUD APPALOOSA, spooks, Comanche Bars, Wash. State champion, also T.B. Jockey Club, Spotted pharo, 16307 Canyon Rd. LE 1-1479.

"Horsemen's Market Place"
Classified Directory
Board - Trainers - Breeders
Outfitters - Feed Dealers

BILL MAY
Horseshoeing
LE 1-7768

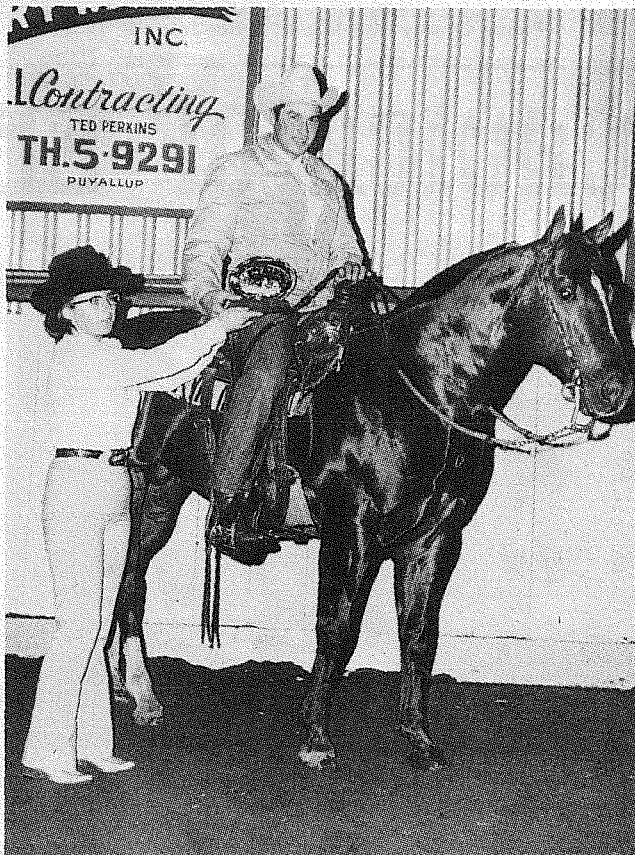
HORSES
• Broke and Trained
• For Sale or Trade
HILLHURST FARMS
YELM 458-7074

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

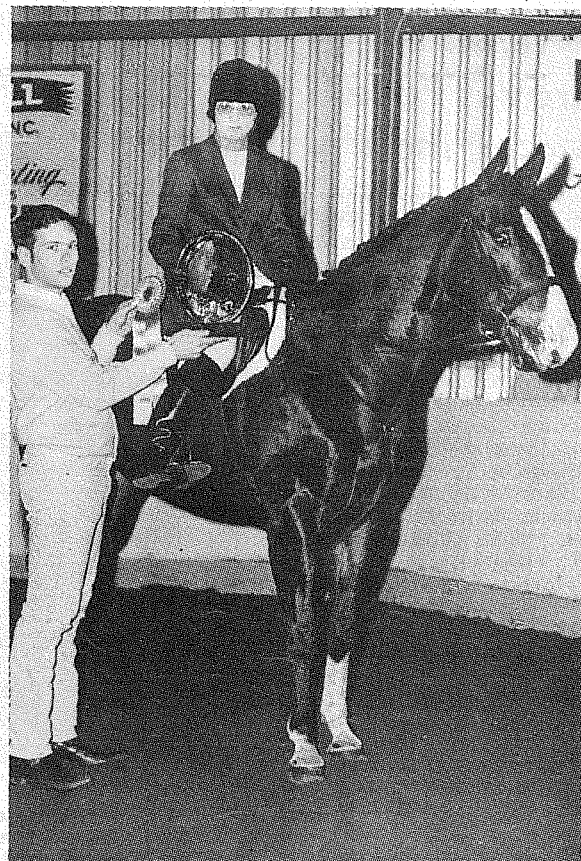
HORSESHOEING
RAY JOHNSON
TH 5-6006

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

NOW OPEN IN NEW LOCATION
LE 1-4555
RODEO
CUSTOM SHOP
Dean & Dodie Vosburg
Complete Saddle Repair Shop
Western Wear
English Tack & Togs
17302 Pacific Spanaway, Wash.



DON AUILA, of Eugene, Oregon, won the High Point Trophy with his entry "Doc's Dee Bar" to top a field of competitors representing most Western States at the Spring Quarter Horse Show held March 14 and 15 at Tacoma Unit One Arena. Myra Jones is the trophy girl. Photo by Bud G. Root



STEVE BRYSON, Times Journal "Over The Fence Rail" columnist, is pictured presenting the "High Point Horse owned by a Tacoma Unit Member" trophy to Vickie Geehan who rode "Opie Tebo" at the Spring Quarter Horse Show held last weekend at the Tacoma Unit Arena.

Bud Root Photo

Tacoma Livestock Market Report

Tacoma Livestock Market report for Thursday, March 12th, 1970. 614 head of cattle, 16 hogs, 7 sheep and 1 horse. Buyers for all classes of cattle for good prices. Dairy Hefs. fresh & springing..... \$400 to \$490 head
Veal up to..... 45.00 cwt
Heavy Bulls..... 29 to 32.40 cwt
Light Bulls..... 25 to 27 cwt
Best Slaughter Cows..... 23 to 26.20 cwt
Med. cows..... 20 to 22.50 cwt
Colored cows..... up to 22.60 cwt
Average..... 17 to 20.50 cwt
Heavy W F Steers (1045 lbs)..... 28.70 cwt
Heavy hol. steers..... up to 28 cwt
Light feeder cows (700 lbs)..... 26.30 cwt
W F Hef Calfs (330 lbs)..... 38 cwt
W F Steer calfs (400 lbs to 500 lbs)..... 36 to 40 cwt
Hef. W F and Angus (500 lbs)..... 33.25 cwt
Hef. W F and Angus (600 lbs)..... 30 to 31 cwt
Dairy feeder calfs..... 35 to 48 cwt
Baby Calfs..... 25 to 67.50 head
Black hogs..... 27 to 28.50 cwt
Weaner pigs..... 18 to 20 head
Good lambs..... 25.75

We anticipate a steady market for this Thursday. We expect a good consignment of Dairy Hefs Springing and feeder cattle. Dairy sale - 12 noon sharp.

Auctioneers
Ed. & Lee Flood,
VI 7-7567.

Silver Spurs To Sponsor Horse Show

The Silver Spur 4-H Horse Club will sponsor a horse show May 9 at Graham Frontier Park. The program is scheduled to start at 8 a.m.

Events will include fitting and showing, Western equitation, English equitation, bareback equitation (English or Western), a trail class, maiden hunter age 18 and under, and open hunter age 18 and under. Entry fees will be one dollar per class, and trophies and ribbons will be awarded to 5 places in all classes except equitation. Points will be computed on the basis of 5 for first, 4 for second, 3 for third, 2 for fourth, and 1 for fifth.

Silver Spur members took home a number of awards at the February demonstration at Bethel. Blue ribbon winners were Andi and Terri Tardee, Lynne Robinson, Cindy Baker, Robin Cunningham, and Marne Sagen. Irene Dittbenner won a red ribbon.

To Prevent Blotches

By William P.A. Scheer
Area Extension Agent
Commercial Horticulture

Air pollution, a constant villain in recent months, may be receiving some undue blame for unsightly black blotches or coating on leaves of rhododendrons, camellias and other evergreens.

Usually it turns out to be "The black sooty mold fungus", says William Scheer, Area Extension Agent in Horticulture.

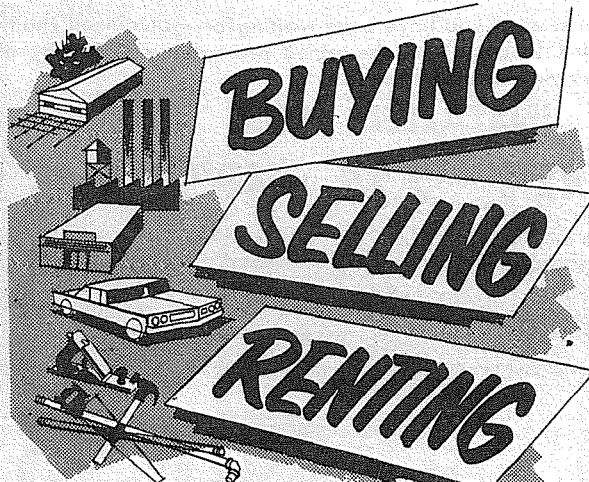
The fungus grows on "honeydew" excretions made by insects such as aphids, whiteflies, mealy bugs, scale insects and others that draw sap from the plant.

Most plants suffer little if any damage from this fungus. Once established it is not easily washed away, but if the insects are controlled the sooty mold will disappear.

Many of the commonly available spray combinations containing malathion are effective, says Agent Scheer, but they may have to be applied in May, June and July.

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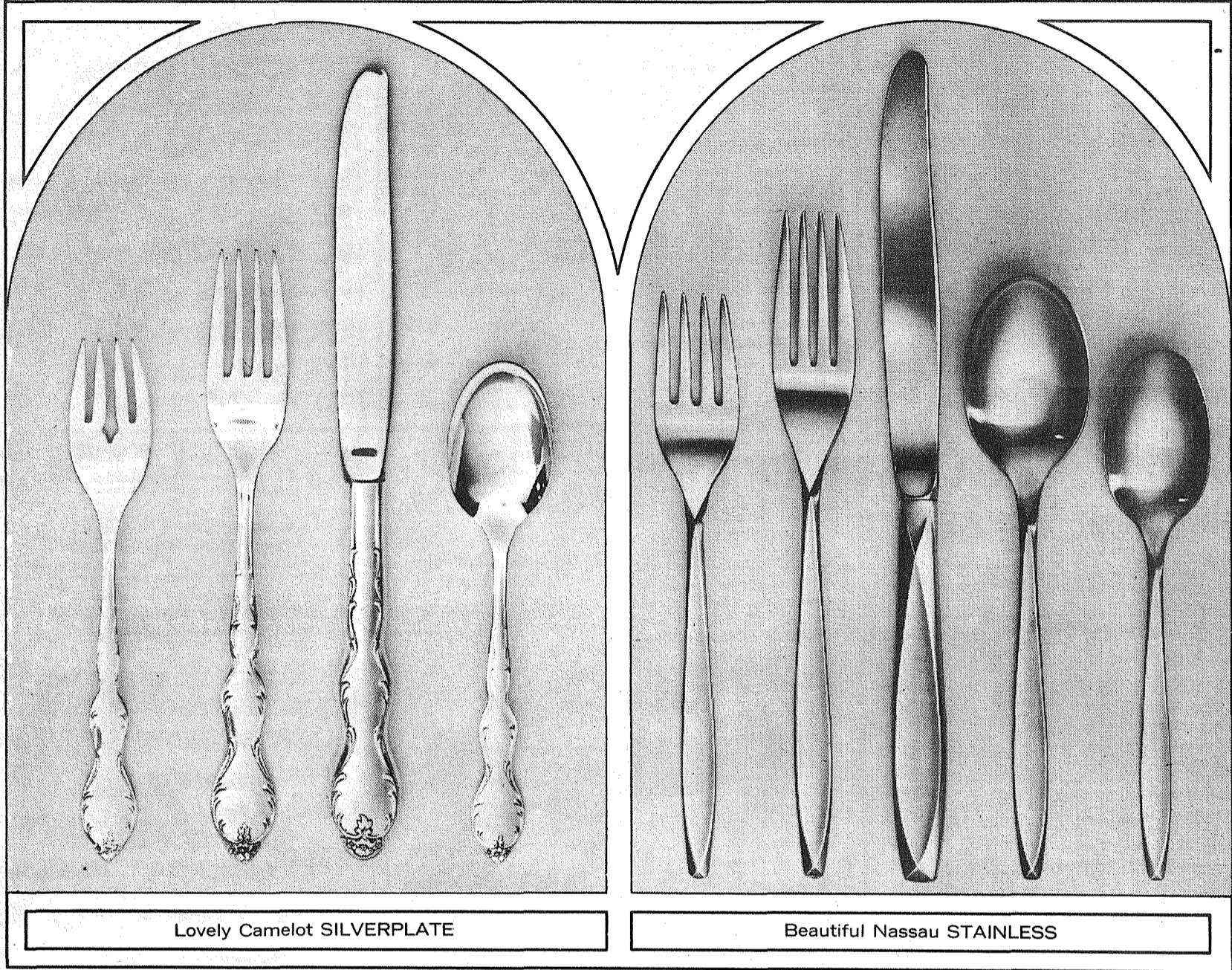
Ten Words . . . Only \$1⁰⁰
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Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Amount Enclosed _____
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Copy _____

The Times Journal PO BOX 2116 Parkland 98444
LE 7-0223

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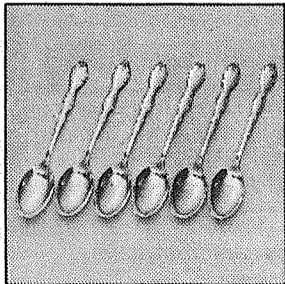


**OUR GIFT*
TO YOU**

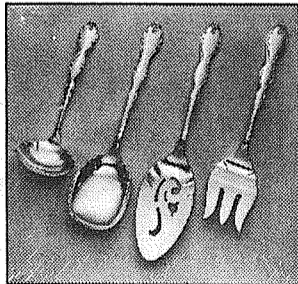
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ADD \$50 OR MORE TO YOUR PRESENT SAVINGS**

Yes, the choice is yours. . . . gleaming silverplate or carefree stainless steel flawlessly crafted by the International Silver Company. Absolutely FREE when you open a new savings account of \$50 or when you add \$50 to your present Citizens savings account. Or, if you prefer, you can have your FREE choice when you open a new checking account of \$100 or more, or when you add \$100 to your existing account. Then, with each additional deposit of \$25 or \$100 you may purchase another place setting for only \$2.99 (a mere fraction of the cost you'd expect to pay elsewhere.) That's how easy it is! Stop by and start to build your service tomorrow. And watch your savings grow, as well!

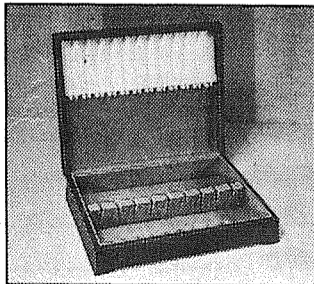
These Completing Units Also Available with deposits of \$25 or more



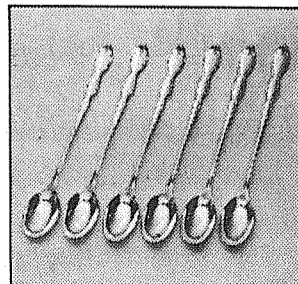
6 TEASPOONS



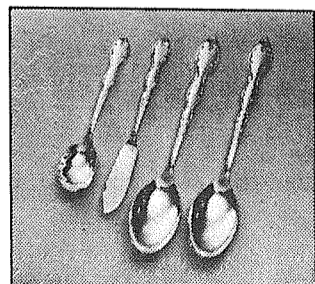
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WOOD STORAGE CHEST



6 ICED DRINK SPOONS



4-pc. COMPLETING SET

* (Sorry, one free offer per family)

Citizens State BANK

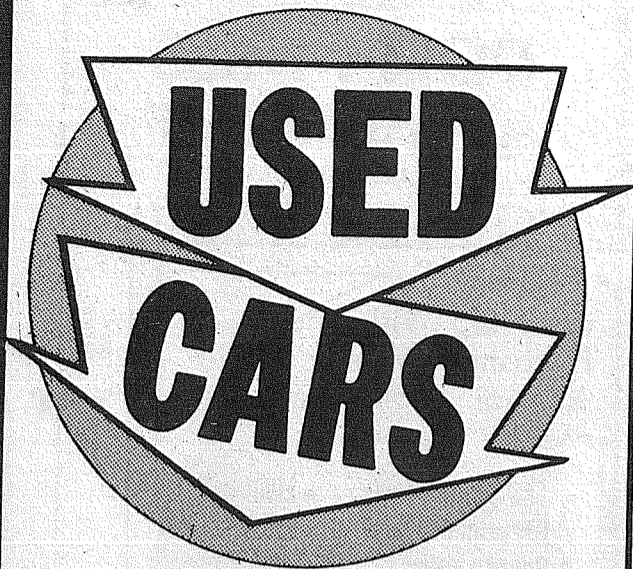


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1962 Chev 4 dr, Stk, 6 Cyl, Runs good.....	\$395
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1962 Comet 6 Cyl, Auto, Runs real good.....	\$395
1961 Chev V-8 Sta. Wag. Auto	\$195
1961 Chev V-8 4 Dr, Auto	\$195
1953 Cad Coupe DeVille. Not many of these left	\$495
1948 Jeep Sta. Wag. New Engine	\$295
1948 Ford Pickup Conydetete Custom.....	\$895
1961 Chev Pickup 6 Cyl 3 Spd	\$695

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Bring this Ad with you for an additional \$25 reduction on any car on our lot.

Only one ad allowed per purchase. Offer expires April 15, 1970.

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

1965 Volkswagen- Clean	\$795
1964 Volkswagen- Rebuilt Engine.....	\$695
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Many, Many Others
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B&K AUTO SALES

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1965 Pontiac 2 dr. H.T., Burgundy, AT, PS, PB	\$99900
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Two 1963 Impalas, white, R&H, Auto (1-SS) ea.	\$69900
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1961 Buick Sp. Wgn. V8, PS, Radio, Straight	\$39900
1963 Chrysler 300 2 dr. H.T. Buckets, Power Windows, PS, PB, Air Conditioning	\$79500
1963 Comet 2 Dr. H.T. 6-Stick, Bucket Seats, R&H	\$39900
1964 Chev El Camino 327 V8, PS, PB, Air	\$109500
1963 VW Bug Sun Roof, R&H, No Rust, Runs Good	\$59500
1963 Olds F-85 4 dr. Sedan V-8, RH, AT, PS, Runs & drives real good	\$49800
1968 Plymouth Road Runner 383 4 Spd. R&H, Green & Black Vinyl Top	\$152500
1964 Chev Impala SS Cpe V8, Auto, PS, PB, R&H, White	\$79900
1964 Chev Impala SS Convert 327, PS, Blk Buckets, PB, R&H	\$83500
TRUCKS	
Two Chev P. U. 1957 V8, Stick, 1951 6 cyl. 4 spd ea.	\$33500

Now—40% more power for finding the fun spots.

40% more power from a 96 HP overhead cam engine. Packs your camper to out-of-the-way places at up to 25 miles per gallon economy.



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68 Ford Country Sedan	Wagon V8 Auto PS, Factory Air Cond. Blue book is 2470. Our Price	\$1877
68 Ford Gal. 500	Htp. Sedan 390 V8 Auto PS, Factory Air Cond.	\$1866
68 Ford Gal. 500	Formal Htp. V8 Auto PS, Factory Air Cond.	\$1866
68 Ford Custom 500	.. V8 2 Dr. Auto. ..	\$1589
67 Ford Gal. 500	.. Htp. Sed. V8 Auto PS ..	\$1266

OTHERS

66 Cadillac..... Cpe DeVille (Like new)	\$2777	
65 Chev. Impala... Htp. Sedan (a jewel)...	\$1166	
64 Buick Riviera	\$1177	
64 Chev Impala	\$877	
64 Comet	Caliente Htp. \$866	
66 Mustang..... Htp.	\$1077	
65 Mustang..... Htp.	\$966	
62 Volkswagen	\$439	
63 Scout	4 Wheel Drive	\$799

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1965 Chev Pickup	950
1963 Chev Impala Hardtop	695
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1962 Cadillac 4 Door	595
1966 Caribou Camper	595
1962 GMC Pickup	475
1960 Ford Pickup	395
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LE 7-6890

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WALNUT ITALIAN PROV. console piano. Sacrifice, assume small mo. mts. Phone Adjustor, BR 2-5282, Tacoma. 69-399

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'61 FORD Econo van camper. New motor and tires. LE 7-0653. 69404

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9 Animals For Sale

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

18 Real Estate Wanted


Listings Wanted
Buying or Selling
Real Estate Service
Call
Devereaux Realty
12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

19 For Rent Or Lease

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

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

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

**ATTENTION
MOBILE HOME
OWNERS**

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

23 Help Wanted

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

I NEED HELP in my business, full or part time, write 7240 So. Alder, Tacoma. 69-400

EARN \$200-\$1,200 MO. selling the fabulous slim gym, LE 7-6489, LE 7-4200 69-364T.F.N.

27 Misc. Services

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PLACING & FORMING**
J. L. Lewis
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• Sandy Loam • Black Humus
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30 Repair Services

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• Installations
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All Makes
Dealer
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MYERS**
Water Systems
GRANGE SUPPLY
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33 Licensed Child Care

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Mayfair area, fenced backyard. LE 1-6513. No. 69402 TFN

BABYSITTER, days or evenings. LE 7-0653. 69403.

36 Personals

THE FAMILY of the late Angus McLean wish to thank all the neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy. A special thanks to Mr. Chuck Stagel and the Summit Emergency Fire Dept. Squad.
Signed Kenneth Coates Family

**PSYCHIC READER
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On All Your Problems
Answer All Your Questions
Can Tell you of Changes
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DAILY AND SUNDAY
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38 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS. Beginning & advanced. Children & adults. Studio or home. SK 2-7695 or LE 1-1021 69-360TFN.

43-Income Tax

**INCOME TAX SERVICE
AT
PARKLAND REALTY**
CALL TH 5-0101
FOR APPOINTMENT

C.H. ROBINSON, your home or my office, call for appt. afternoons LE 1-8426 69-367T.F.N



★ Legal Notices ★

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce
IN PROBATE
No. 79507
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMBINED ESTATE OF
ELLA C. LAWRENCE and EARL D. LAWRENCE,
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 his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication March 19, 1970.

ALICE LAWRENCE
Executrix of said Estate
8849 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444.
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
Attorney for Estate
8849 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
GR 5-4800

Published in Times Journal March 19, 26 and April 2, 1970.

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

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

IN PROBATE
No. 79458
Notice To Creditors

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

Date of first publication March 5, 1970.

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

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

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

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

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

Date of first publication March 5, 1970.

s/Martin Rector
Administrator of said Estate
159 South 112th St.
Tacoma, Wash.

s/George F. Potter
Attorney for Estate
159 South 112th St.
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
LE 1-2689

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

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A SINGLE ISSUE!**
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- Horsemen's News
- School News
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- Club News

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JU 4-4100
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AT ARMSTRONG'S

We wonder if anyone was ever fined the maximum of \$250.00 for littering the highways.

ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS
11009 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5524

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ATTEND OUR
WORSHIP
SERVICES**

**PARKWAY
Presbyterian Church**
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Nursery Service Provided
714-138th East LE 1-4234
Rev. Wesley J. Drummond

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

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

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

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

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

Geo. Dorfner Plumbing Co.
Sales Service Repairs
1422 So. 104th St. Parkland, Wash. 98444
Phone LE 7-7489

FOR EXPERT SERVICE

Fire Service Course Offered By FSCC

Fire Command and Administration, a new occupational program at Fort Steilacoom Community College, will begin in the fall, according to Homer Halverson, FSCC Associate Dean for Occupational Education.

Unlike many of the other 11 occupational programs at the College, Fire Command and Administration curriculum is designed for the currently employed firefighters who are seeking higher advancement to positions in command or administration.

Nearly 200 firefighters in the area are interested in the program as preparation for such positions as fire captain and fire chief said Halverson.

As all occupational programs at Fort Steilacoom, the justification for this specialized training resulted from evident need from the community as expressed by several fire districts.

Twelve fire chiefs and other ranking fire fighters membered a committee which identified the precise training necessary and investigated educational facilities at both FSCC and Tacoma Community Colleges to determine which school was more adequately equipped to offer the new program.

The State approved Fort Steilacoom as the institution to provide the new program and charge the College with developing a curriculum similar to Seattle Community College and Spokane Community College in the field of firefighting.

Those firefighters enrolling in the course will be able to earn an Associate Degree in Fire Command and Administration on completion of the program's two-year curriculum. Students may also complete the degree requirement

over five years on a parttime basis. The 12 man committee, who have designed the course work for the program and will aid in hiring certified teachers to teach in the program, have stipulated that much of the course work will be taught in the already equipped fire stations in the community.

Some of the courses to be offered in the new FSCC program will include: Fire Protection Equipment and Systems, Fire Administration, Fire Inspection, Fire Investigation, and Fire Tactics.

Although FSCC has been chosen by the State to offer the program, the College will cross community college district boundaries to fulfill the need for firefighting instruction in Puyallup, Tacoma, and Olympia, according to Halverson.

BIRTHS

Good Samaritan Hospital
March 6, 1970, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stunz, boy, 108 160th, Spanaway.

March 8, 1970, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Matheson, boy, 305 58th Ave. E., Tacoma.

LAKEWOOD GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham, 13615 42nd Avenue East, Tacoma, Washington, Girl, March 9, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiles, 5432 103rd Street East, Puyallup, Washington, 98371, Girl, March 9, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aultman, 3537 East F Street, Tacoma, Washington, Boy, March 12, 1970.

State Youth Program

State Parks Director Charles H. Odegaard announced today that the tenth annual summer Youth Development and Conservation Corps program will open July 6. Resident camps will be located at Ft. Flagler State Park, near Port Townsend, and Ft. Casey State Park, near Coupeville on Whidbey Island.

Both camps will operate for seven weeks, each with an enrollment of 12 young men. Enrollees will earn \$25 week per week and will be furnished room and board. Instruction and basic work skills, safety methods, operation and maintenance of recreation areas and first aid will be offered. Nature study and forestry methods are also a part of the regular camp program.

The YDCC, initiated in 1961, has become one of the most successful youth work programs in the country. Sponsored by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, the YDCC has to date employed more than 1,600 young men. The work accomplished by these young men has contributed much to the preservation and beauty of our State Parks and the comfort and convenience of the public.

Grange Studies Narcotics

A Lincoln High School panel will discuss narcotics at the Waller Road Grange 8 p.m. March 20.

Several officials from the city will also be on hand. Refreshments will be served by the Home Economics Committee.

Sen. Jackson Honored

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Washington Senator Henry M. Jackson has been named to receive a "Distinguished Service to Conservation Award" from the 2½ million member National Wildlife Federation.

A member of the United States Senate since 1952, Jackson initiated the precedent-setting Environmental Quality Act of 1969 which established national environmental policy.

In naming Senator Jackson for the organization's highest honor in the field of conservation legislation, the Wildlife Federation referred to him as an aggressive conservation ally. He has authored and sponsored a bill to establish a Youth Conservation Corps. And through his position as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, Senator Jackson has paved passage for legislation including the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act, the Wilderness Act, and the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Senator Jackson, nominated by the Wildlife Federation's Board of Directors, will be honored at the National Conservation Achievement Banquet to be held March 21 in conjunction with the Federation's 34th annual meeting at the Hotels Ambassador in Chicago, Illinois.

British Wives Meet

The Tacoma British Wives, branch of the Transalantis Brides and Parents Association, will hold their monthly social meeting at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Lakewood at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 20th.

A fish and chip supper is on the agenda.

Witnesses To Observe Easter Service

The Spanaway congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will hold their annual celebration of the memorial of Christ Jesus' death, March 22 at 7 p.m. It will be held at the Kingdom Hall, 14002 So. C Street, Tacoma.

Commenting on this event Presiding Minister William Quinn said, "In this age of the 'new morality' when everything established is being questioned and some say, 'God is dead,' we feel it is especially important for Christians to express appreciation for the sacrifice offered on our behalf by the Son of God nineteen hundred years ago. By commemorating this anniversary date we can show our conviction in the truthfulness of God's Word."

Jehovah's Witnesses locally are also planning to attend their forthcoming assembly to be held at the Eisenhower High School in Yakima, March 27-29. Two thousand are expected to attend this assembly.

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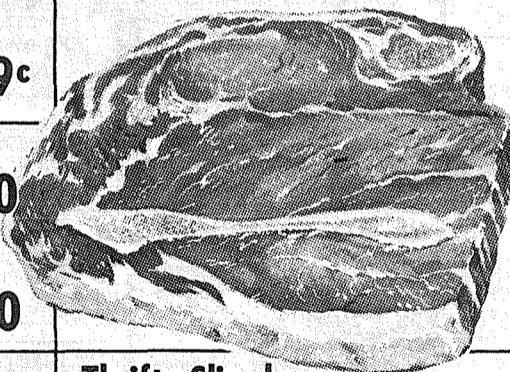
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