

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 42

Serving 20,000 Active Families in Central Pierce County

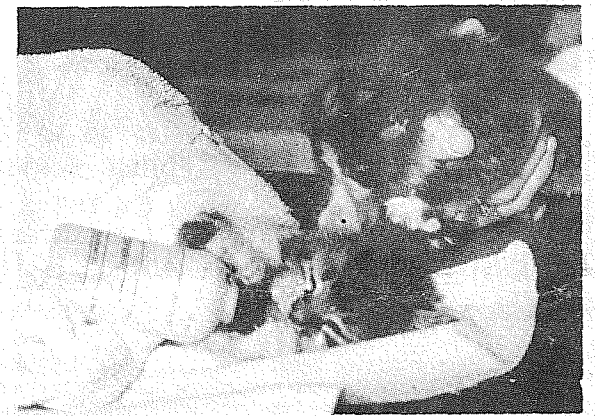
October 22, 1970

Activities Keep County Residents On The Go. - - - -



The new quarters of the Parkland Light and Water Company will be open this Saturday for your inspection. Look on pages 8 and 9 for the invitation and more about the buildings.

Cute Caper By Calico Kittens

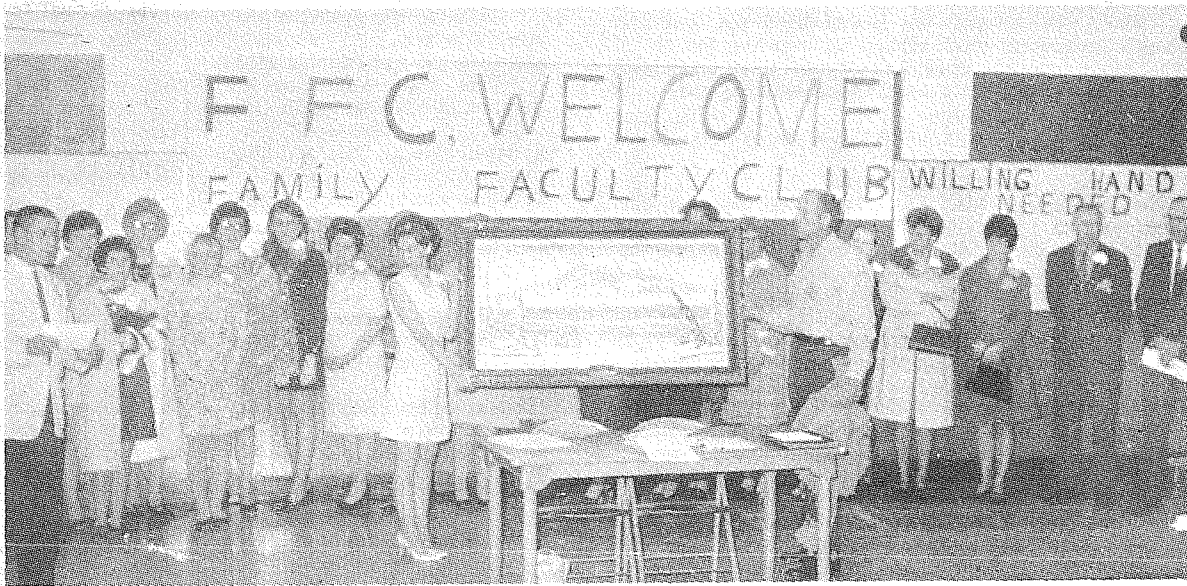


"Not too much trouble taking care of these little ones," says Mrs. Vincent Radtke, "just hand them the bottle and they feed themselves."

First there were three little kittens, but due to lack of maternal care, one died. When discovered by the Radtkes, who live on the Johns Road near Mayfair, the second one was very feeble, and the little orphans were taken in at about the age of one and a half weeks.

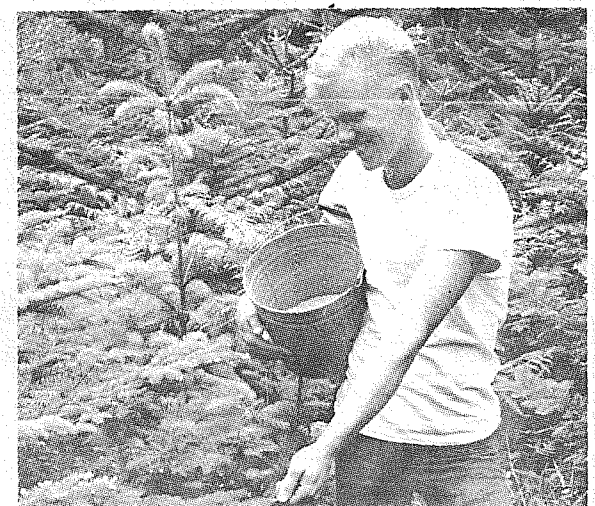
They were first fed with an eye-dropper, then a small pet nursing bottle. Now the two little sisters, Harriet and Georgia (originally Harry and George), at four weeks are active and roly-poly and hungrily wait their turn at the bottle.

The Radtke children think kittens are fun and would like to keep them, but Mrs. Radtke thinks five children, one dog, two other cats, and some chickens, are enough.



The Faculty Family Club of Spanaway Elementary School presented the school with a beautiful landscape painting of Mount Rainier, donated by Spanaway's famous artist Mr. Paul Chalk. (See story on page 3.)

National Forestry Award



The National Forestry Award was given to David L. Thureson of Eatonville. The award winners were selected by the 1970, FFA Agriculture Proficiency Awards Program. The boys participated by application. Recently, Dave was selected by Louis Bruno, state superintendent of public instruction, to serve on the State Vocational Education Advisory Committee. In June of 1970, he won the State Star Farmer Award, State Farm Forestry Award, State Citizenship Award, and was elected State FFA President. Quoted from David's application for the National Forestry Award, "It is my belief that in order to live a successful life as a good citizen, one must be diversified in his ideas and actions. This is my true goal for the future."

Parkland Business Club To Honor Past Presidents

The Parkland Business Club is having a banquet honoring the club's past presidents on October 28, 1970 at Barlo's Restaurant.

The Club President Earl Clemens announced that invitations have been sent to all past presidents and it is suggested that all club members attend in honor of these loyal Parkland boosters.

Club presidents and the years they served are as follows:

- 1947 Walt Young, Parkland
- 1948 Neil Thomas, Parkland
- 1949 Forrest Leonard, Deceased
- 1950 Don Eastvold, Mexico
- 1951 Jack Brown, Spanaway
- 1952 Roger McDonald, Tacoma
- 1953 Trav Dryer, Parkland

- 1954 Howie Snowden, Parkland
- 1955 Ed Stevens, Boston
- 1956 Ron Peters, Parkland
- 1958 Larry Kirkwood, Parkland
- 1959 Maurice Anderson, Parkland
- 1960 George Potter, Parkland
- 1961 Wes McKewen, Arkansas
- 1961 Lawrence Armstrong, Parkland
- 1962 Kent Erickson, Packwood
- 1963 Betty Anderson, Parkland
- 1964 George Dorfner, Parkland
- 1965 John Gibson, Parkland
- 1966 Bob Magdanz, Parkland
- 1967 Johnny Guizzetti, Parkland
- 1968 Harold Lloyd, Puyallup
- 1969 Dayle Collison, Parkland
- 1970 Earl Clemens, Parkland



The first president of the Parkland Business Club, Walt Young, receiving his invitation to the Past President's Banquet from Earl Clemens, Club President. The Past President's Banquet is to be held on Wednesday evening, October 28, 1970 at 6:30 p.m.

EDITORIALS

A New Look Taken

Vocational education, the neglected step-child of the educational system, has been downgraded by the public and relegated by educators to unmotivated students.

Or so it has been in the past.

A new emphasis is being given to vocational training in Washington. Last year, Washington State formed a statewide Vocational Education Advisory Committee to aid their downtrodden cause. Not only do educators serve on this committee, but parents, students involved in the school programs, and professionals from various fields aid in the building of vocational programs.

For many years, students have fought the "worthlessness" of academic studies. They wanted to learn something of value in their chosen profession, so they could readily accept their positions in the world of work.

For example, Bethel School District has combined with McChord Air Force Base in project STEP (Student Training and Experience Program). It involves placing high school students in vocational training jobs on the base while continuing their classroom studies. Many school drop-outs have been encouraged to return to high school studies and are provided with job opportunities they would have missed. Recognizing the value, dignity and personal fulfillment of careers in skilled trades, the schools are moving to aid the student in every walk of life with more than just a book. They are providing the practical experience.

It's the LAW
PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE



WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Who's A Counterfeiter?

The Secret Service agent showed Jim his identification and told him that "your advertising handbill distributed last week violated the laws concerning photographing of money."

"I took that picture myself," Jim said. "I was just trying to show my business slogan — 'Save more than a buck at Jim's in his Two-for-one Sale.' That picture of the dollar didn't do any harm — I'm no counterfeiter."

You can't photograph money for advertising purposes," the agent replied. "U.S. or foreign money, checks, bonds or other obligation can be photographed only for newsworthy, educational, historical or currency collection — numismatic — purposes.

"The legal reproductions I mentioned must also be a specific size, either larger or smaller," the agent continued. "The money you reproduced was actual size. Besides that, the ad was in green ink — Who printed this for you anyway? — He should have known better."

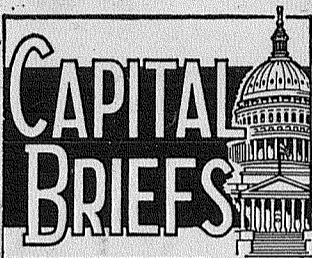
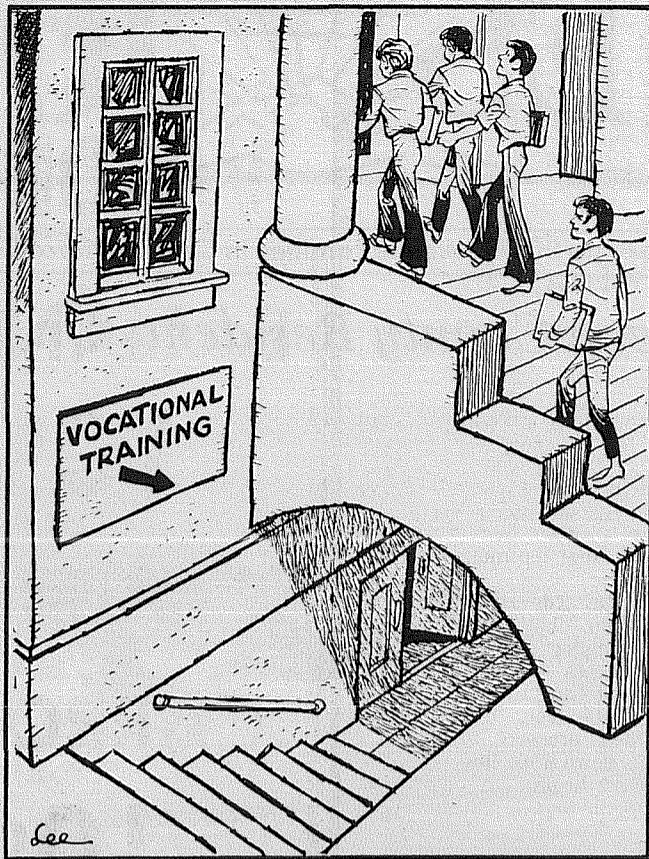
Red-faced, Jim replied, "I printed it. I've got a little press in the basement I use for my advertising fliers."

"You'd better check the laws regarding this before you do any more printing. You could be liable for a penalty of a \$5,000 fine or 15 years in prison — or both — for violation of these laws. Next time, be safe and use 'stage' money as they do in the movies," the agent replied.

A similar law applies to photographing of U.S. or foreign postage stamps. Banks and banking institutions may legally microfilm money and securities for their purposes. Reproductions of postage stamps may be used for advertising purposes only in stamp collection advertisements.

The law requires that plates or negatives used in reproductions be destroyed once they have served their purpose.

Moving Upstairs



CAPITAL BRIEFS UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

OLYMPIA — When numerous legislators fled for their lives from a fire which destroyed the nearby Tye Motor Inn last January, it appeared certain that enactment of a statewide, uniform building code was inevitable.

But memories fade quickly. It now appears that enactment of such a code may not be any closer now than it was when the first Legislature convened in November, 1889.

Though there wasn't any loss of life in the Tye fire, enough lawmakers were shaken up over the thought of what might have happened. At that time, there undoubtedly was enough to enact a statewide building code — if there had been enough time.

But it is a complex subject, and the special session was adjourned just 17 days later.

Looking Ahead

The Legislature didn't drop the subject with adjournment.

The Municipal Committee, headed by Sen. Gordon Walgren, Bremerton, was assigned the task to conduct a study and come up with a bill for submission to the 1971 Legislature.

Walgren in turn appointed a citizens committee which held hearings in various parts of the state. There appeared to be support for such legislation everywhere, but problems were developing, meanwhile, right here at home, within state government.

Too Many Quarterbacks

Nobody in state government appears to be opposed to enactment of a statewide building code, but it seems impossible to reach agreement on who should administer it.

At present, six or seven different state agencies have responsibility for some area of building inspection. These agencies are under jurisdiction of at least three different elective officials.

The citizens' committee finally held an executive session in Olympia at which representatives of all agencies involved were invited to be present at the same time, and "let their hair down."

There wasn't any blood-letting, and there wasn't any knocking of heads together, but none of the agencies was willing to give up the area of inspection over which it had authority.

Nobody would yield, and that's where it stands. Without an agreement, there could be enough politics to kill the bill.

No Confrontations

A subcommittee of the legislative interim Committee on Governmental Cooperation has completed the bill it plans to press as an alternate to Initiative 43, the seacoast management act sponsored by the Washington Environmental Council.

The measure has a long road to travel. It still must be approved by the full committee; then the Legislative Council's Committee on Natural Resources; then the full Legislative Council and, finally, by both houses of the Legislature.

The Legislative Council's committee currently is studying the proposed alternate, but there won't be any further action on the measure for another couple of weeks.

The legislators want to avoid any further confrontations with the environmentalists until after the November 3 general election.

Psychological Reaction

Whatever his reason for leaving pay raises out of his proposed budget for education, Supt. of Public Instruction Louis Bruno is getting results.

Numerous key legislators from various parts of the state were quick to say they have placed salary increases for school personnel on the top of their priority lists for school budgeting.

Paul Harvey This Week



Welfare Can Be A Narcotic

by Paul Harvey

The President's welfare reform package stalled out in the Senate. No wonder. I've listened to the godfather of this legislation try to explain it and I'm not convinced he understands it.

When a politician wants to make working preferable to loafing, double talk is inevitable.

All this talk about how we should not rob welfare recipients of their dignity! There's even a Welfare Rights Organization which insists that anybody who hasn't enough money has a "right" to dip into your pocket.

Even the proponents of President Nixon's welfare reform plan protest that we must call it "family assistance" because the word "welfare" is humiliating to the recipient, and that "stigma" must be removed.

As nearly as I can figure out, under the present welfare program 5 . . . of all Americans receive federal welfare payments; under the Nixon bill 12 . . . would receive some — whatever they call it.

That would mean 24 million Americans receiving handouts and that would mean 24 million voters almost certain to perpetuate and expand their chunk of your paycheck.

I've heard the architect of this bill, Dan Moynihan, confess that he doubts many people, even in the Senate, understand it.

And when all the argument pro and con is sifted, the frightening fact remains that welfare is becoming an addictive narcotic.

During our nation's biggest-ever boom, two years ago, relief roles were continuing to increase twice as fast as our population.

During our present recession, every newspaper and most store windows display "help wanted" signs, but the jobs remain unfilled because it pays so well to remain jobless.

In California, where a high percentage of citizens is receiving some form of government aid, a state legislator is suggesting a "revolutionary" proposal. State Senate leader Jack Schrade says habitual welfare recipients should be denied the right to vote.

Now, his proposal merely sounds revolutionary. Actually, in Colonial America this was the policy. In the beginning of our nation only taxPAYERS were allowed to vote.

Sen. Schrade is daring to say what a lot of taxpaying Americans have been thinking, that when you get behind in your dues you lose the right to run the club.

Otherwise the narcotic is continued until we're all helplessly hooked.

As is, all the politician has to do to insure his own reelection is to buy that whopping bloc of welfare votes with promises you and I cannot afford.

True, many Americans are already so addicted that they would continue on the dole and to heck with the vote — but at least those would lose their clout in our state and national capitals and politicians then could safely start talking about curtailing rather than expanding the distribution of this debilitating drug.

Copyright 1970, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Gov. Dan Evans also has defended pay raises both for school teachers and state employes, saying they shouldn't be made to carry the burden of the war on inflation.

12-Month Year

Enough school districts throughout the state are interested in Bruno's proposal for 14 pilot projects on the 12-month school year plan to make it feasible, but it begins to look like the money won't be there.

The Legislature in January will face the task of wiping out a deficit in the general fund of \$50 million or more for the current biennium.

Key legislators have indicated there won't be any money for special programs. What money is available will probably go into salaries.

Equalized Millage

Another proposal by Bruno which isn't included in the budget calls for collection of the entire 14 mills for school support at the state level.

At present, the state collects 2 mills of the property tax for this purpose (the 2-mill shift). The other 12 mills are collected at the local level.

Bruno contends equalization of school support is a necessity, regardless of whether the governor's tax reform proposal is approved at the polls.

He also will ask the Legislature for establishment of a statewide salary schedule for both certificated and classified school personnel.

New Launching Planned

Another attempt to float a water safety bill, calling for state registration and regulation of pleasure boats, will be made in the 1971 session.

The measure was assigned to the Legislative Council's Committee on Local Government, which will hold hearings on it next month, but the committee hasn't seen it yet.

The bill is being written in the governor's office, and probably will be introduced as an executive request measure.

Quiet Trucks?

Behind the efforts of a legislative subcommittee to reduce the noises made by motor trucks is a discovery which a legislator made in Seattle.

Sen. Brian Lewis, Bellevue, chairman of a Joint Committee on Highways' subcommittee, discovered a Seattle manufacturer has two types of exhaust pipes for installation on the trucks it sells.

One is for installation on trucks used in interstate commerce. The other, a cheaper model, goes on those to be used only in Washington.

The State of California requires a lower level of noise than is permitted in Washington.

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Spanaway Elementary Receives Surprise Gift

A surprise gift was presented to the Spanaway Elementary School Staff last Wednesday at the Family-Faculty Club meeting. In behalf of Artist Paul Chalk, Club President John Hominda presented a painting of Mount Rainier to the school. Paul Chalk, a great Spanaway booster, is known throughout the country espe-

cially for his beautiful landscape paintings.

Last Wednesday's meeting was introduction night. John Hominda introduced Dr. Gramann who introduced Principal Earl Solie, who introduced his enthusiastic teachers and administrators.

The surprise presentation came while all the school staff were standing after the

introductions. The painting was presented in a frame donated by Mr. Tom Allison of Savage Industries, Tacoma.

In other business the club voted to spend some \$650 for equipment for the school playground and classroom activities.

F.P. Education Council Endorses Tax Bill

In a Monday meeting the Franklin Pierce Education Council voted to endorse HJR 42 in the coming election. It was accepted as the answer to reducing spiraling special levies for the support of local school districts.

Guy McAllister, president of FPEA Council, reported that with the passage of HJR 42 total taxes would be reduced for the great majority of Franklin Pierce residents.

He quoted from a study completed by George Kinneer, Director of Washington State Revenue, as to the savings involved.

In Franklin Pierce School District a family of four with a \$10,000 a year income would have their taxes slashed from \$844 to \$723 per year, a reduction of over 14 per cent. This represents the highest reduction in Pierce County. An F.P. family of

five with a \$14,000 income would have their tax bill cut by 12 per cent.

Betty Ostenson, council member, reiterated what Mr. McAllister said. She said a survey indicated that most Franklin Pierce families would see their property taxes go down more than their potential income tax for the state.

Dr. Edward Hill told the group that those persons unemployed or with marginal incomes would benefit the most from the HJR 42. This comes from the fact that their property taxes would go down while they would not have to pay any income tax at all.

School Lunch Menu

October 26-30

Eatonville

Mon: Hamburger on buttered bun, lettuce and tomato salad, potato chips, tapioca pudding.

Tues: Spaghetti with garlic bread, tossed salad, pears.

Wed: Creamed tuna on toast, buttered green beans, jello with fruit.

Thurs: Egg and bologna sandwich, split pea soup, apricots.

Fri: Turkey Supreme, buttered carrots, applesauce, cupcake.

Franklin Pierce

Secondary

Mon: Sloppy Joe on buttered bun, corn, applesauce, cake, cottage cheese.

Tues: Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, spinach, choice of salad, roll, apple.

Wed: Spaghetti & meat sauce, garlic bread, green beans, tossed salad, F.P. dressing, Chocolate cake.

Thurs: Meat & gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, roll, apricots, celery stix.

Fri: Fish Stix, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, muffin, cole slaw, choice of dessert.

Franklin Pierce

Elementary

Mon: Sloppy Joe on buttered bun, corn, applesauce, cake.

Tue: Turkey & gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, spinach, roll, apple.

Wed: Spaghetti & meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, F. P. dressing, chocolate cake.

Thurs: Meat & gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, roll, apricots.

Fri: Fish stix, mashed potatoes, buttered beets, muffin, cole slaw, choice of dessert.

Business Ed.

Frank Kilgore was elected president of the Fort Steilacoom Community College Chapter of the Distributive Education Club of America at the first meeting of the new year.

Other officers elected were, Vice-President Willie White, Recording Secretary Cindy Hagstrom, Corresponding Secretary Gary Pisani, Treasurer Albert Turner, Parliamentarian Tom Fest, Historian Beverly Lowery, Reporter Harlan Zentner.

Frank Kilgore and Willie White are second year D.E.C.A. members at the college. Miss Hagstrom is a 1970 graduate of Franklin Pierce High School.

Price HEADLINERS for Fall Meals

GIVE THESE FOOD VALUES THE ONCE OVER

WOODY'S MARKET

BANANAS

10^c lb.

LINK SAUSAGE

69^c lb.

CARROTS

10^c Bag

PICNIC HAM

39^c lb.

Sliced 43^c lb.

Fancy Delicious APPLES

10^c lb.

Hygrade CHUNK BOLOGNA

49^c lb.

Sliced 55^c lb.

PITTED OLIVES Libby's 6 oz. Tin Family Size **39^c**

CATSUP Del Monte 26 oz. **39^c**

COLD CUPS Dixie 25-9 oz. Cups..... Pkg. **29^c**

TISSUE M.D. assorted 4 Rolls to Pkg. **3 Pkg. \$1.00**

COLD POWER Giant Size..... **69^c**

WIENERS Hygrade Bulk.....lb. **59^c**

Duchess PEACHES
2 1/2 SIZE

4 FOR \$1.00

Snowdrift SHORTENING

3 lbs. 69^c

Vet's DOG FOOD

10 Lb. bag \$1.09

Kraft's GRAPE JELLY

18 oz. 33^c

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WOODY'S MARKET

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The Party Line

Roy-Lacamas-McKenna News

by Mrs. Herb Kuhlmann

While the attendance last Saturday night at the first Lacamas Ladies Club card party of the season was not the best ever seen in those circles, those who were there report a really wonderful evening. Enjoying the rewards of their outstanding card-playing abilities (or "just good luck" depending on who tells the story) were Fay Cooley and Pete Knudson who tied for the men's prize in the same category. Winning the same honors in the 500 game were Tom Pierce and Mrs. Henry Amundsen. And just to prove how little justice there is in this world, Tony Redberg won the door prize — a delicious homemade pie — and his wife, Ann, is only one of the best pie-makers in this or any other community!

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berggren went to Yakima Friday, and while Oscar was attending a State-wide Equitable Tax Organization conference, Elsie made good use of her time, visiting with a college friend.

An unfortunate accident has happened to another of our local residents — Mrs. Fred Shafer fell the morning of the 14th and broke her hip. At this writing she is at Allenmore Hospital in Tacoma and reportedly doing well.

Mrs. Randolph Snow, who, as reported in last week's column, recently suffered a broken hip in a home accident, is now convalescing at the Heritage Nursing Home in Tacoma.

We're sorry to report that Chaplain Roush of Roy who has been recovering from a heart attack is back in Madigan Hospital as of last Friday evening, where he was taken as a precautionary measure.

John Kuffell, a former resident of Roy, is improved enough that he has been moved to the Washington Convalescent Home in Seattle. Mr. Kuffell underwent major surgery in Seattle in September.

A sure sign that Christmas can't be too far away — the Mel Thompsons have begun harvesting Christmas trees on their Holiday Tree Farm.

Search Dogs

The German Shepherd Search-Dog Club of Washington State conducted their regular meeting on October 16th at the home of Puyallup member, Clyde D. Reed.

This Search and Rescue club, with members in Pierce, King and Kitsap Counties, is a volunteer organization whose members train their dogs the tracking and search for missing persons. Members use two-way radios to maintain contact and reach assistance on searches; and their service is available free, day or night, anywhere in the state, on the call of an authorized law agency.

Business of the meeting included first aid training; and analysis of the September 21st search in Renton, when the body of the missing girl was discovered by Mr. Reed. One problem of the search was the fact that the girl had been missing for over 24 hours before the Search Dogs were called. Other problems met by the searchers were suspicion and threats, with vicious dogs and guns, from residents in the area who were unaware of the business in progress. This is a discouraging situation for men who contribute

expensive equipment, valuable registered dogs, and weekends of training, to lose nights of sleep struggling through woods and swamps in search of missing persons.

On a more cheerful note, it was reported that on October 15th our club was requested to supply four dogs and handlers to search for two elderly ladies lost in Pend Oreille County. Club president Roy Jaque of Kent had little over an hour's notice in which to get men and dogs to Boeing Field, where they were to be picked up by an Air Force plane from Fairchild AFB near Spokane, and flown back to that base. Just as the plane landed at Boeing Field its commander received a radio message that the ladies had walked out of the woods safely. The civilian volunteers returned to their jobs.

Now and then a search brings the club that warm feeling of appreciation. After a midnight search for a runaway child in Algona, a civic-minded club in the area contributed \$500 to the Search Dog group — a welcome gift which will be used to supply the club with needed equipment.

FOREST FACTS

By Bob Bradley
Pierce County
Extension Forester

On Friday, October 23, at 10 A.M., a multiple land use tour will be held at Wilcox Farms, Roy, just off the Hart's Lake Loop Road. Tour will end at 12 noon. Bring sack lunch if you wish.

This comprehensive (motorized) tour will cover poultry, dairy, sheep and forestry enterprises, showing how each is adapted to different types of land. Ample time will be given at all stops for questions and answers and discussion. Stop One will involve a recent commercial thinning of second-growth Douglas fir to speed up present growth rate for future harvests and provide logs for lumber for new dairy and poultry buildings. Logging roads in this area have also opened up access for additional poultry plant expansion. We will see where a new layer unit is in the process of construction, nicely isolated from other units.

Enroute to two more planned or completed units we will pause to observe a new pasture seeding of land too valuable to be retained in forest growth which recently covered it.

At Number Two stop we will see a recently completed layer unit of an ew design.

Number Three stop will involve the dairy enterprise including a new building for bulls and young stock.

At stop Number Four, the last one, we will have an opportunity to visit the egg processing plant.

On hand to guide and tell us about what we will see will be: Our hosts, Truman, Barry and Jim Wilcox, Dr. Dan Andrews, WSU Extension Poultry Specialist, Frank C. Jackson, County Extension Chairman and Livestock man, Eddie Thomason, County Extension Dairy man and Bob Bradley, County Extension Forester.

We hope each of you will be able to attend this tour and urge you to do so. Many of you are already doing an excellent job in at least one of the enterprises mentioned, but we hope that this tour may help to inspire you to take a fresh look at the potentials of the total resources of your own farm. As your County Extension Staff, we again invite you to attend this tour.

What's Everybody Doing?

Summit-Midland-Larchmont News

By Bill Rave

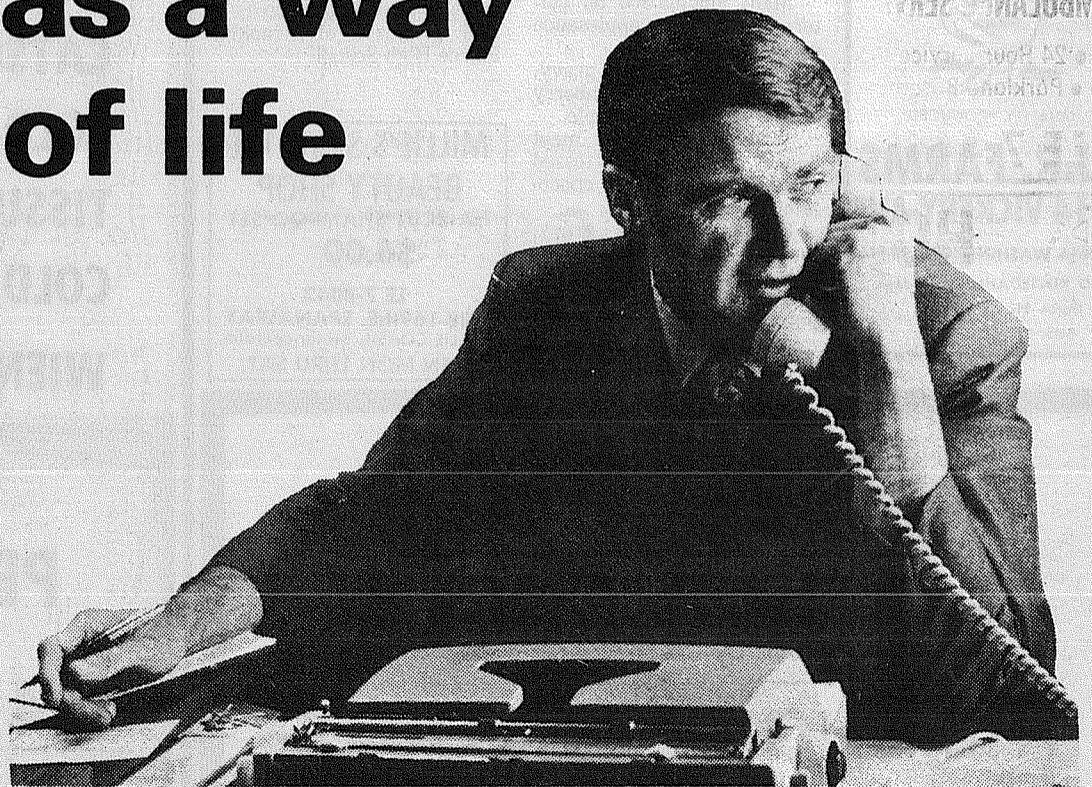
DON'T DRAG your feet on the old Knapp Road (104th street) — sparks may set the grass on fire. Since the widening, the re-grade and the re-surfacing, it's a slick piece of highway and a load off Principal Carl Coltom's mind, I'll bet. Five or six pussea can now line up along the landing strip in front of Central Avenue — no need to cross the dangerous highway; no need for kiddies with hard hats and flags to slow down traffic.

A CALL THIS EVENING from Eddie Escene. Who still remembers Eddie, as a kid ball player in the '30's (Ed was 14) a fast outfielder and a line-drive hitter? The team was organized on the Collins school grounds, played in the Metropolitan Park League during the summer of 1936 — and if the team didn't win the penant it wasn't Eddie's fault. Ed is now well-established as maintenance plumber for the Western Washington Experiment Station. He wants to rent the Youth Center dance hall Hallowe'en for 80 Adettes in which his daughter is active. They are a Lincoln High organization.

JIM SCHULTZ whose ritzy home on old Pennsylvania Avenue (East 40th) is shaded by four tall walnut trees has gone a-huntin' over Leavensworth way — for grouse, quail and ptarmigan. (Who said ptarmigan are native of Alaska. Maybe they are but some of them have moved into the Yakima Valley.) It was a bad move. Six to one Jim will get 'em. Jim is one of the top pros in the carpenter trade.

SPENDING REFORM..

You've had to adopt it as a way of life



Why not the same for county government?

You are forced to live within your income. You can't just vote yourself more money. County government — almost any level of government, for that matter — fights any change in the spending habits to which it has become accustomed. As your County Commissioner, Clay Huntington will vigorously push for spending reform. Why should the taxpayer be the only one who has to live within his income?

CLAY HUNTINGTON

COMMISSIONER

DEMOCRAT

CLAY HUNTINGTON FOR COMMISSIONER COMMITTEE: JACK SONNTAG, JR., CHAIRMAN

Parkland Development Association

AND

Lakewood Unlimited

Announce

Sewer ULID Public Information Meetings
ALL MEETINGS AT GRADE SCHOOLS AT 8:00 P.M.

Property owners living in following school areas are invited to attend (if scheduled time is inconvenient, attend one of your choice.)

Tuesday Oct. 27	Sales School South 112th & Sheridan
Wednesday Oct. 28	Lakeview School 10501 47th S.W.
Thursday Oct. 29.	Parkland School South 121st & Pac. Ave.
Wednesday Nov. 4	Southgate School 10202 Early S.W.
Thursday Nov. 5	Oakwood School 3220 Ketal

MEETINGS IN OTHER AREAS
TO BE ANNOUNCED

Pig Skin Pow Wow Heads Homecoming Events at Bethel



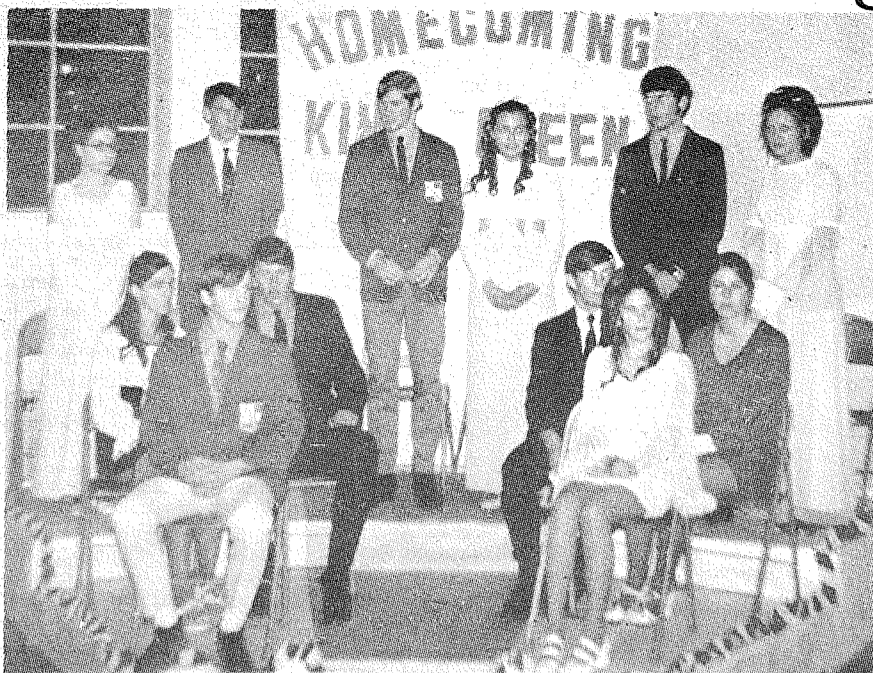
Homecoming Queen Judy Stafford will reign over ceremonies this week at Bethel.

The 16th Annual Pig Skin Pow Wow will be held in the Bethel High School Gym Thursday, October 22, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. Queen Judy

Stafford, senior, will reign supreme at the spirited event accompanied by princesses Judy Cooper, junior attendant; Leanne Overway, sophomore attendant, and Debbie Volbrecht, freshman attendant. Tickets go on sale Monday, October 19, and will be sold in advance at the school for 25 cents. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The Pig Skin Pow Wow is intended to create school spirit and interest in football. It is a pep rally on a large scale, with skits put on by various clubs and classes. The Homecoming game is the following night where cheerleaders, royalty, and alumni are honored.

Eatonville Homecoming



by Cheryl Doll

Eatonville's traditional homecoming events took place Thursday, Oct. 15 and Friday, Oct. 16, for the Cruisers' eighteenth annual homecoming.

Thursday evening the students took part in the dummy hunt, which consisted of finding a series of clues leading to the 'Rochester dummy'. The dummy was then burned in a bonfire on the football field, surrounded by the cheers of the student body.

Of Friday afternoon the students joined hands for the "snake dance." They twisted and turned as they danced down 'Main Street' to hold a pep assembly at the other end of town, accompanied by the band wagon.

The homecoming court was presented at the football game Friday night. Senior quarterback, John Nordstrom was selected as Homecoming King. The senior candidates for Queen were Pat Chapman, Linda Merrill, and Kathy Malcom. John had the privilege of crowning Kathy as the 1970-71 Homecoming Queen. Each class was represented by a princess; class of 1974, Kris Hoff, class

of 1972, Diane Kitchen.

The homecoming court was followed by the performance of the Cruiserettes. Senior leader, Donna Gollehon, and Junior leader, Robin Callahan, led the drill team in a salute to the new Homecoming Queen and King.

Eatonville's 1970 homecoming had a happy ending. The Cruisers won the game 18-6, and the students celebrated the victory at a semi-formal dance following the game.

Hallowe'en Spook House

As an added event in the observance of Halloween, the Parkway Presbyterian Church at 714 East 138th Street will have a Halloween Spook House in the social hall open to the public on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of next week (October 29, 30, 31). The hours will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. with some real thrillers promised for all who attend.

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Attention Working Gals!

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

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LE 7-4455

HOMECOMING GAME

WHITMAN vs. PACIFIC LUTHERAN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1:30 p.m. at FRANKLIN PIERCE FIELD



"We Welcome You"

PLU HOMECOMING 1970

- Thursday, October 22**
- 7:15 p.m. Coronation & Songfest - Olson Auditorium
 - 9:30 p.m. Bonfire & Lower Campus Stomp with "The Absolute Truth" - Memorial Gymnasium
- Friday, October 23**
- 8:15 p.m. B. B. King in Concert - Olson Auditorium
- Saturday, October 24**
- 9:00 a.m. Intramural Championship - Intramural Field
 - 10:00 a.m. Powder Puff Game - Foss Field
 - 11:00 a.m. Alumni Tea - University Center Room 204
 - 1:30 p.m. Homecoming Game - Lutes face Whitman on Franklin Pierce Field
 - 5:45 p.m. Alumni Banquet - University Center
 - 8:15 p.m. "Man from La Mancha" - Eastvold Chapel
 - 8:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance with "The Springfield Rifle" - Olson Auditorium.

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SAFEGUARD SOAP

DEODORANT BAR Regular size, gives protection all day long.

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Society AND Clubs



I Thee Wed

A program of appropriate wedding music and bridal gowns and attendant gowns from Nordstrom Best will be featured at Eastvold Chapel, Pacific Lutheran University, on October 27 at 8:15 p.m.

This year's program will consist of three service settings: Formal Winter Christmas Candlelight, Afternoon Fall Formal, and Morning

Semi-formal Winter.

Following the program will be a reception with displays of flowers, a cake, music, and many different styles of wedding invitations that are available.

The program is presented by Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon and is open to the public. Admission is seventy-five cents.

GRAND OPENING

OCT. 31 - 10 to 6
NOV. 1 - 2 to 5

Hobby Lobby Gifts
170th & Pacific Ave.
(across from Spanaway Cleaners)

Reg. Hours 10 to 6
Mon.-Sat.
Free Gifts - Door Prize
Coffee
Bring in your entry blank

Entry Blank

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CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Square Dance Caller From England

The Squarenaders from Parkland are welcoming Tommy Cavanagh back for a return trip to Tacoma from England. He is a square dance caller, and quite a showman according to Jerry Elmendorf, new president of the club who says, "Last time Mr. Cavanagh was here I didn't do much dancing, I just had to stand and watch him." Mr. Elmendorf and Mr. Ken Trimble are co-chairmen of the event.

All square dancers are welcome to dance Wednesday evening, October 28, at 8:00 p.m. at Fellowship Hall, 47 St. Helens Avenue, Tacoma, beneath the Temple Theatre. The public is welcome to come and watch.

Communication Legion Post 228's Workshop Meet The Candidates

Three professional organizations for women in communications — Washington Press Women, Seattle Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, and Evergreen Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television — will sponsor a Continuing Education workshop at the Sherwood Motor Inn October 23 - 24.

The workshop "Communicating in the 70's," begins on Friday, October 23 with a social hour followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Four workshops will be presented on Saturday, October 24 following 9 a.m. registration and a brief opening session. The morning workshops, running concurrently, will be "The Printing Revolution" and "Free-lancing."

The choice of afternoon workshops will be "Radio - Television" or "Problem Clinic."

This Continuing Education program, presented in cooperation with the University of Washington School of Communications, is open to all women employed in communications. For further information, write to the Office of Short Courses and Conferences, 327 Lewis Hall, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, 98105, or call 543-5280.

Spanaway Post 118 Hosts Dignitaries

Spanaway American Legion and Auxiliary are busy with last minute plans to greet their Fourth District Commander, Larry Johnson and Auxiliary President Mary Strock. Also expected to be in attendance are Vice Commander Mike Davies and Vice President Virginia Wallen.

There will be a joint meeting at the Thompson Elementary School this Sunday, the 25th at 1:30 p.m. in honor of their visitation.

Larry Johnson heads some 3,300 Legionnaires in the Fourth District and visits the sixteen posts involved with plans for the new Legion year.

A Potluck dinner will be held following the meeting with special entertainment provided.

Commander Jim Smith encourages the public to attend, expects the Legionnaires to attend, and invites the new Viet-Time Vets to be his guests.

Commander Smith reports from the recent District Conference held in Tacoma, he proudly accepted the Membership Achievement Trophy from Department Commander Frank Brooks from his post having obtained the highest percentage of membership in the Fourth District.

On Monday, October 26, Parkland Post No. 228 of the American Legion will host the candidates for the State Legislature from the 29th District. On hand will be George W. Harper (R) and John T. McCutcheon, Sr. (D) for State Senate position. For House Position No. 1 Jerry G. Woods (R) and P. J. Jim Gallagher (D). For Position No. 2 Walter Currah (R) and R. Ted Bottiger (D).

Also on hand will be County candidates for Commissioner "Buck" Thompson (R) and his opponent, Clay Huntington, (D). Present also will be Ronald L. Hendry (R) and John G. McCutcheon (D), candidates for Prosecuting Attorney. Rounding out the program will be Carl L. Petersen (R)

and Evan "Skip" Davies (D) for the position of Sheriff.

This meeting is being held so that the voters in the Parkland area may hear of the qualifications of the candidates from both parties first hand. It will provide the voter an opportunity to question the candidates on their stand on issues coming before the next Legislature.

Parkland Post urges all voters to turn out for this special opportunity. It will help everyone to be more informed about the people seeking office. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall located at 11102 S. Yakima Avenue. Remember this is an open meeting and everyone is welcome.

Camp Fire News

A series of International Dinners is being planned by Mrs. O.M. Olson's 8th Grade Jr. Hi Camp Fire group. Each month, the menu of a different country will be featured.

Blue Bird leaders training will be held Thursday, October 22nd, at Asbury Methodist Church, 56th and So. Puget Sound — 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27th, the 5th Grade group of Collins School will be helping the Tuberculosis Assn. prepare their Christmas Seals for mailing.

An Outdoor Program Planning session, for all new Blue Bird and Camp Fire leaders will be held, Tuesday, October 27th, from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon. This training is

Retired Air Force Bean Feed Potluck

The Association of Retired Enlisted Wives will hold a bean feed potluck at the Holiday Park Pavilion, McChord Airforce base on Saturday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. All AREWS members and their husbands are invited. For details please contact Mrs. Leonard Kleckner at JU 4-4736.

BIRTHS

October 7, 1970
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Kilpatrick, 210 70th Avenue East, Tacoma. Boy.

October 8, 1970
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Walch, Box 328, Eatonville. Girl.

October 9, 1970
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Powell, 3411 South 88th, No. 16, Tacoma. Girl.

October 14, 1970
Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Warter, 10105 Sales Road, Tacoma. Boy.

Mr. & Mrs. Carol L. Jackson, 9417 South L Street, Tacoma. Girl.

required for the actual Outdoor Training Day.

A Sports and Games Day was enjoyed by the Tami Tuh Ma group of Midland School. Following a Swim Party, the girls participated in a Scavenger Hunt and Cook-out at Spanaway Park. Seven guests were invited.

The final "indoor" Training Session for Camp Fire leaders, 4th Grade and above, will be held Thursday, October 29th, at Asbury Methodist Church, from 9:00-2:00. Please bring a sack lunch. This is also a make-up session for anyone who missed Session II, previously.

Information On Voting Issues

Voter information is now available through the Pierce County Library system. The official voters pamphlet published by the Secretary of the State of Washington has the official ballot titles, full explanations, and complete text of the eight state measures to be voted upon at the November 3rd general election.

A publication designed to be used with the voters pamphlet is titled "What Are The Issues." Prepared by the League of Women Voters, this booklet includes statements for and against the issues. Ask for these publications in bookmobiles and branches of the Pierce County Library.

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8x10 Black & White Portrait
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Excellent Christmas Gifts
Color also available.
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County Fair Board Meeting

At the Pierce County Fair Board meeting October 13, Loleta Johnson, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, reported that the Summer Active Club, under the direction of Nash Bishop, purchased and is applying the much-needed sealer for the cardeck siding on the new 4-H Display Building on the fairgrounds at Frontier Park, Graham. Further winterizing of this new building will be completed soon with the new shake roof and permanent doors.

Fair Board President Norbert L. Grove announced that the Puyallup Rotary Club has volunteered to spearhead a drive to build modern restrooms with dressing rooms for 4-H exhibitors on the fairgrounds in time for next year's fair. These facilities will be built in the rustic styling to fit the wooded setting of the park.

Plans were also made at this meeting for hosting the Washington State Fairs Association annual meeting to be held November 11 through 13, at the Sea-Tac Motel.

Moose To Hold Dinner

This coming Sunday Oct. 25th a return match in Pool is scheduled to take place at 2 p.m. at the Parkland Moose Lodge No. 1814 Home as members from Nisqually Valley Moose will attempt to defeat Parkland in this return match. A Luncheon will follow the Sunday afternoon activities.

Members and their guests are cordially invited to attend a Cornish game hen dinner to be held 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday night, Oct. 24th, at the Parkland Moose Home. Highlighting the evening will be a live-music social from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.



Retain

Pierce County

CLERK

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PERRY

DEMOCRAT

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

PAID POLITICAL ADV.

Opening-Saturday, October 31st.

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— WISE PENNY —
CONSIGNMENT SHOP

"Next to new" clothing for the entire family

209 South 84th

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING CONSIGNMENT CLOTHING

(Want to earn some extra dollars? Let us sell your unneeded clothing for you)
All items must be clean & in good condition

HOURS

Weekdays- 10:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Saturdays- 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Call GR 4-9009

(Across from the Puget Sound National Bank)
(at 84th & Pacific)

Plenty of free parking

CLIP THIS COUPON

3 Big Specials-

Take Your Choice

1. Get a Free oil treatment/scalp massage with your shampoo/set.
2. Come in for your shampoo/set, bring your wiglet to be cleaned and styled Free.
3. Split with a friend!! 2 shampoo/sets for the price of one-\$3.50.

Sherry's Styling Hut

1211 East 142nd

LE 1-4660

SAVE MORE!

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Sloppy Girls

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My son's college friends are frequent callers at our house — very casual but always welcome. One night recently, when I was entertaining some of my husband's business acquaintances and their wives, my son arrived with a girl. Like so many others, her appearance was sloppy. (Her dress was torn and faded.) I was very embarrassed, and the next day I talked to my son about it. He insists I am behind the times. I am tempted to talk to a few of these girls, in a "motherly" way, about the way they dress. Should I?
H.D., Los Angeles.

Dear H.D.:

No, because you'll probably be wasting your time. And if, as you say, many of the girls your son invites home are equally sloppy, why — if you object — did you not raise the issue with him until one of them was seen by your company? If the girl's dress or behavior was offensive, you would have every right to speak to her, or to others. Otherwise, forget it. We would guess, however, that if your son chooses sloppy girls as friends, he isn't about to win any medals for neatness either.

On the other hand, you are to be complimented in creating a home atmosphere where your son feels free to invite his friends, knowing they'll be welcome. At least, you not only know where your son is, you know whom he's with.

Self-Diagnosis

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My sister's doctor prescribed estrogen to relieve her menopausal complaints. She is a few years older than I am. I have reached menopause and suffer from many of the same symptoms. Would it be alright for me to take her medication?
L. R., Boston, Mass.

Dear L.R.:

No. Self-diagnosis or sharing someone else's prescribed medicine is unwise. There are many menopausal symptoms — night sweats, hot flashes, fatigue and headaches, for example — that are caused by a lessening of the body's production of the hormone, estrogen, at this time. To correct this hormonal imbalance and relieve the complaints, doctors often recommend estrogen medication.

Some women, however, do not need estrogen medication at menopause. Their bodies still continue to produce a sufficient amount. And of the women who do need estrogen, not all require the same dosage. For example, your sister may require less, or more estrogen than you do. Your doctor should decide whether you will benefit from estrogen. And only he can determine the proper dosage. You can't — and it would be foolish to try.

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.

REO Mobilizes

The R.E.O. Mobile Unit has been reactivated as a Roving Neighborhood Center and will be at Kapowsin on Oct. 26th and McKenna on Oct. 27th.

Mrs. Hobbs, Work Training Counselor, is there to serve you in Food Stamp Applications and recertifications. Mrs. Schultz, Follow-up Aide, takes job applications and makes referrals to available job openings. Counseling services are offered for training programs as they become available.

The Unit will have the same function as the local R.E.O. Neighborhood Center, such as referrals to Employment Security, Public Assistance, Vocational Training, Social Security and other agencies as the needs arise.

They are particularly interested in contacting "heads of households" whose unemployment compensation has expired. Let us tell you about a new program that can help you.

Dryer MORTUARY
(134th & Pacific) PARKLAND

The Country Parson



"An idea is impossible to hoard—if you like it, you are compelled to share it."
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SEE US FOR **Fast, Expert DRY CLEANING**

PARKLAND CLEANERS
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110th & Pacific
IN KELLER'S KORT

Faculty Wives View European Choir Tour

"Glimpses of the Summer European Choir Tour" will be the program Monday evening, October 26th, at 8 P.M. when the Faculty Wives' Club gathers in the Pacific Lutheran University Center.

Mrs. Stewart Govig, Mrs. Ruth Halvorson, Mrs. Erich Knorr, Mrs. Robert Mortvedt, Mrs. Maurice Skones, Mrs. Lynn Stein, Mrs. Donald Taylor and Mrs. Eugene Wiegman were faculty wives who went on the tour. Several student choir members will be featured.

Hostess chairman for the evening is Mrs. Kenneth Batker.

Nursing Volunteers Needed

Nursing volunteers are urgently needed for the mass vaccination program that will take place in our area beginning October 26. LPN's and not currently registered RN's are greatly needed. If you can contribute your time to this worthwhile cause please call the March Of Dimes office at BR. 2-5254. Even if you can contribute only a couple of hours of your time, your assistance will be greatly appreciated and is desperately needed. Please contact the March Of Dimes office at BR. 2-5254 immediately.



CITIZENS TO MEET BUCK THOMPSON

Citizens for Buck T. Thompson will have a luncheon to "Meet The Candidate" County-Commissioner Brewer "Buck" Thompson on Tuesday, October 27, 12:00 p.m. at Barlos' Restaurant, 122nd and Pacific. Reservations may be made by calling VI 7-7463 or GR 4-8606. Senator C. E. Newschwander will be master of ceremonies. Cost of the luncheon \$2.15.

(Paid Political Announcement)

KUPER'S KORNER
Spanaway, on Mtn. Hiway
"The store with the friendly service, why go further, why pay more."
CELEBRATING ITS 30th ANNIVERSARY
Monday, Oct. 26, 1970
Refreshments will be served

Everything for the HUNTER

Men's THERMAL UNDERWEAR Navy's

Amazing 3 Dimensional Fabric Tops or Bottoms

S-M-L-XL
\$2.97 each

UNIROYAL

Super Neoprene Coated Nylon

PANTS or JACKETS

\$11.97 each
bib or waist pants

Insulated **THERMO VESTS**

100% Dacron 88 Filled Blue or Red

\$4.97 each

FOR COMFORT ... on the JOB

Men's Plaid FLANNEL SHIRTS
Asst. Colors - Bright Colors Cotton S-M-L-XL
\$2.97 each OR 2 FOR \$5.00

Men's WOOL SHIRTS
Asst. Plaids S-M-L-XL
Reg. \$6.00 NOW **\$4.88**

SHOP MART
DEPARTMENT STORE
Weekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 10 to 6; Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.
13322 PACIFIC AVE.
NEXT TO LUCKYS

Citizens' New Banking Hours
STATE BANK

OPEN 'TIL 5:00 - MONDAY - THURSDAY
(AND UNTIL 6 P.M. ON FRIDAY)

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All Saying
Congratulations
 To
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 13123 Pacific Ave.
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PARKLAND CLEANERS
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CARL T. LINDGREN REALTOR
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 LE 7-0234

WESTERN AUTO
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 LE 7-3112

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 LE 1-6900

BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL
 12715 Pacific Ave.
 LE 1-6111

PARKLAND FUEL OIL SERVICE
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 LE 7-0256

BROOKDALE INN
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 & POWER COMPANY**
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 LE 7-0205

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TIMES JOURNAL
 409 Garfield So.
 LE 1-8885

MARTEN'S AUTO PARTS
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 LE 1-1144

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**SHOP
 WITH
 CONFIDENCE**

**PARK
 AND
 SHOP**

**BETTER
 VALUES**

Open House

New Parkland Facility I

On Saturday, October 24, 1970, the culmination of many months of planning and hard work will be reviewed by the Parkland Community. The Parkland Light and Water Company's new facility at Tule Lake Road and Park Avenue will be open for your inspection.

"The ultimate in planning for the present and in future growth has been designed into the buildings," said Les Heineman, Manager of the Utility Company. "The architectural firm of Lea, Pearson, and Richards has combined design and layout into beautiful functional quarters.

The general contractor, Korsmo Brothers did a fantastic job lining up a group of subcontractors that put tremendous effort into the building to make it solid and attractive.

The meeting room or board room will be open to the community for use on a reservation basis only.

The unique feature for a utility company is the bank-type drive-up window to

make payments. This is another example of the thought and wisdom used in the building plans.

The large administration building is flanked on the north side by two warehouses. One for the electrical utility and the other for the water utility.

Air-conditioning, electric heat, carpeting and lots of windows to let in the sunshine make the office a comfortable pleasant place to work, chimed all the gals in the bookkeeping department.

The Board of Directors decided to build in the Clover Creek basin because the area is centrally located and because they owned the property. It was purchased many years ago by the water utility for a well site but the community grew and the well was never dug.

Come to the open house, have some coffee and cookies and see for yourself what a fine facility we have and the beautiful addition to the Parkland Community.



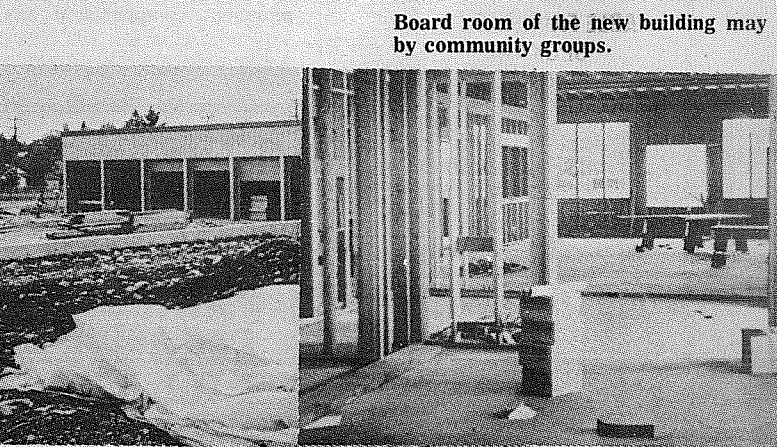
Exterior view of the Drive-Up window on the north side protected from the weather.



Interior view of the Drive-Up pay window.



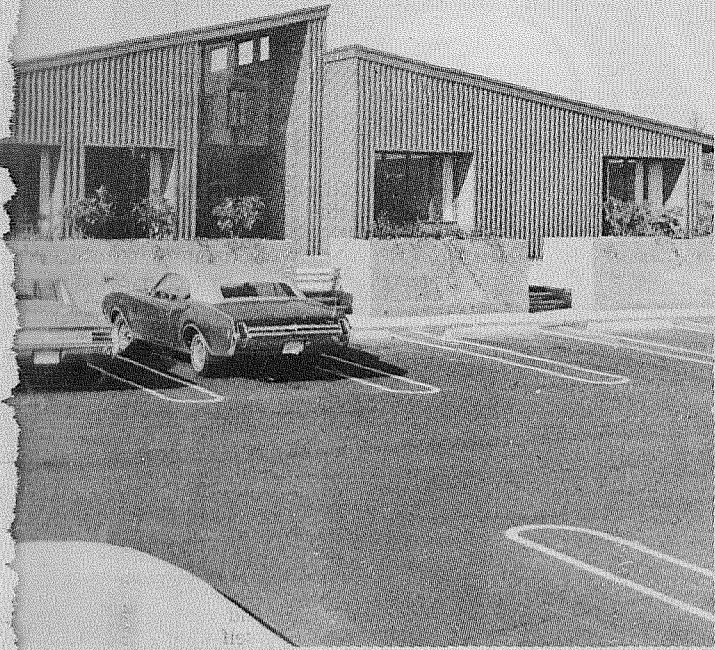
The comfortable and attractive lobby.



Board room of the new building may be used by community groups.

Views During Construction

isplayed This Saturday



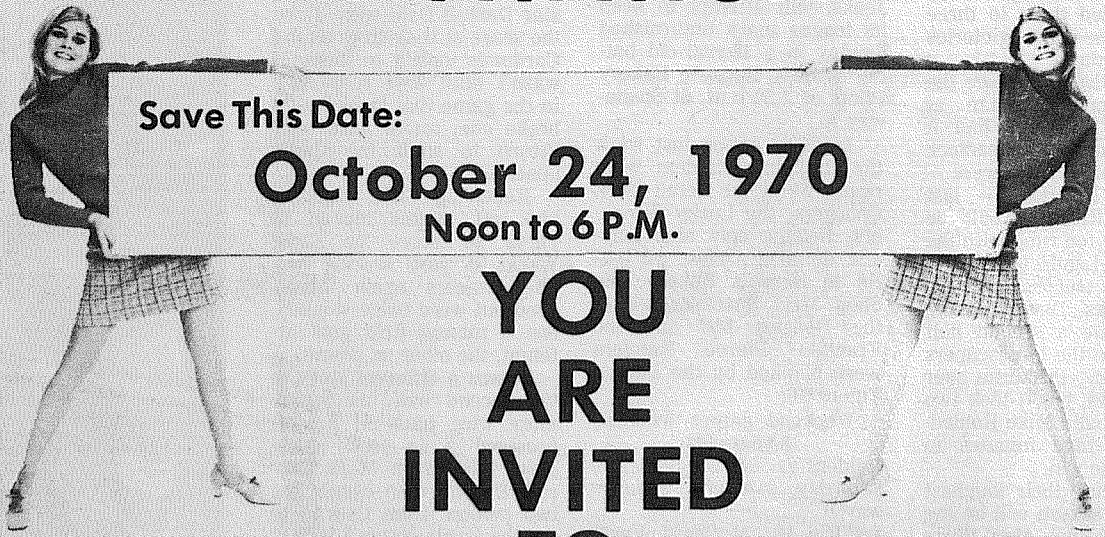
The new Administration Building of the Parkland Light and Water Company is open for your inspection this Saturday.

For the Design of the
Parkland
Light and Water Company
Office and Warehouses
The Southwest Washington Chapter
COMMENDS
Lea, Pearson and Richards



Member of the **AIA**
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AN OPEN.... INVITATION



Save This Date:

October 24, 1970

Noon to 6 P.M.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE OPEN HOUSE

AT THE NEW HOME

OF PARKLAND LIGHT AND WATER CO.

CORNER TULE LAKE ROAD & PARK AVENUE SO.
EVERYONE WELCOME

Come to the OPEN HOUSE

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970
FROM NOON TO 6 P.M.

General Contractor
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See
PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER CO'S
NEW OFFICE BUILDING & WAREHOUSES

AAA INSULATION
BELLEVUE
GL 4-1600

BARCLAY DEAN INC.
SEATTLE
ME 2-6715

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TACOMA
BR 2-1103

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TACOMA
LO 4-2237

SUMMIT MILLWORK
TACOMA
LE 7-0177

ACCOUSTICAL DESIGN
SEATTLE
MU 2-3250

HOWARD CHAPMAN
TACOMA
BR 2-4131

FOSTER-BRAY CO.
SEATTLE
EA 3-8686

MONITOR CABINETS
TACOMA
GR 5-5800

SELDENS INC.
TACOMA
BR 2-5121

WOODWORTH PAVING CO.
TACOMA
FU 3-3585

ALLIED SAFE & VAULT
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**CRAWFORD GARAGE
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TACOMA
FU 3-5938

H&W WIRING
TACOMA
GR 4-9506

PACIFIC HARDWARE
TACOMA
FU 3-5378

**ED SELDEN
FLOOR COVERING**
LAKEWOOD
JU 8-2104

JOE CLESSEN ROOFING
TACOMA
JU 8-9351

We're real proud to have you see the result of our labors!

Pierce County Junior Soccer

The surprising Arneberg Landscapers, National League leaders in the Pierce County Junior Soccer program's nine-year old division, will need a little extra of that special magic which has propelled them to three straight one-point victories come Saturday.

That's when they face the Slick Kickers at 1 p.m. at Optimist Field. And had it not been for a 1-1 deadlock with the Little Wanderers — preseason favorites — last week, the Kickers would be sharing the top rung with the undefeated Landscapers.

For the second time in three weeks David Koenig booted home a second half goal to give the Landscapers a 3-2 victory, this time over Hollingshead, but it took two saves by goalie Mike Rohleder in the final minutes to preserve the win.

Also facing their toughest test of the season will be the Pacific National Auto Parts Terrors who are pitted against the once beaten McChord Fastbacks in an eight-year old encounter at 1 p.m. Saturday at Spanaway B.

The Terros, sparked by Mat Nicole's two goals and a solid defense, recorded their third straight shutout last week with a 5-0 decision of the Norpoint Pintos.

The Hopkins Excavators, who moved back into the 10-year-old picture with a 6-0 blanking of the Auto Racing Inc. Racers, will find things considerably tougher Sunday when they face the rugged Tom Boy Diggers, who earlier had routed the Racers 10-0, in a 1 p.m. contest at Spanaway B.

Steve Long and Mike Koenig each scored two goals in the Excavators' re-

cent win, but the Racers were handicapped somewhat with the loss of goalie John Long early in the game with a broken finger.

Angelo's Pizza House Angels, held to a 1-1 tie by Jenks, will attempt to keep its league mark untarnished Sunday in a 12-year-old battle against Henry's Bakery Pilots at 2:30 p.m. at Spanaway A.

In other action last week the Rightway Raiders were ripped 9-0 by the Retail Clerk Chargers, the Lucky Wreckers, fielding only nine players, dropped a close 4-3 battle to Henry's Bakery, the Shop Mart Shockers fell to the Dodgies 10-0 and the Franklin Pierce Rangers were blanked by the Larson Tigers 8-0.

Weekend games include:
8-year-olds

Raiders vs. SoHiAc Sentries, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Spanaway B

Terrors vs. McChord Fastbacks, Saturday, 1 p.m., Spanaway B.

9-year-olds
Wreckers vs. Fiat Spiders, Saturday, 1 p.m., Ft. Steilacoom No. 5

Landscapers vs. Slick Kickers, Saturday, 1 p.m., Optimist Field

10-year-olds
Shockers vs. WEAC Roadrunners, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Spanaway B

Excavators vs. Tom Boy Diggers, Sunday, 1 p.m., Spanaway B

Racers vs. Norpoint Royals, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Mecker B

11-year-olds
Rangers vs. Cascade Polecats, Sunday, 1 p.m., Spanaway A

12-year-olds
Angels vs. Henry's Bakery Pilots, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Spanaway A

Late Surge Downs Cards

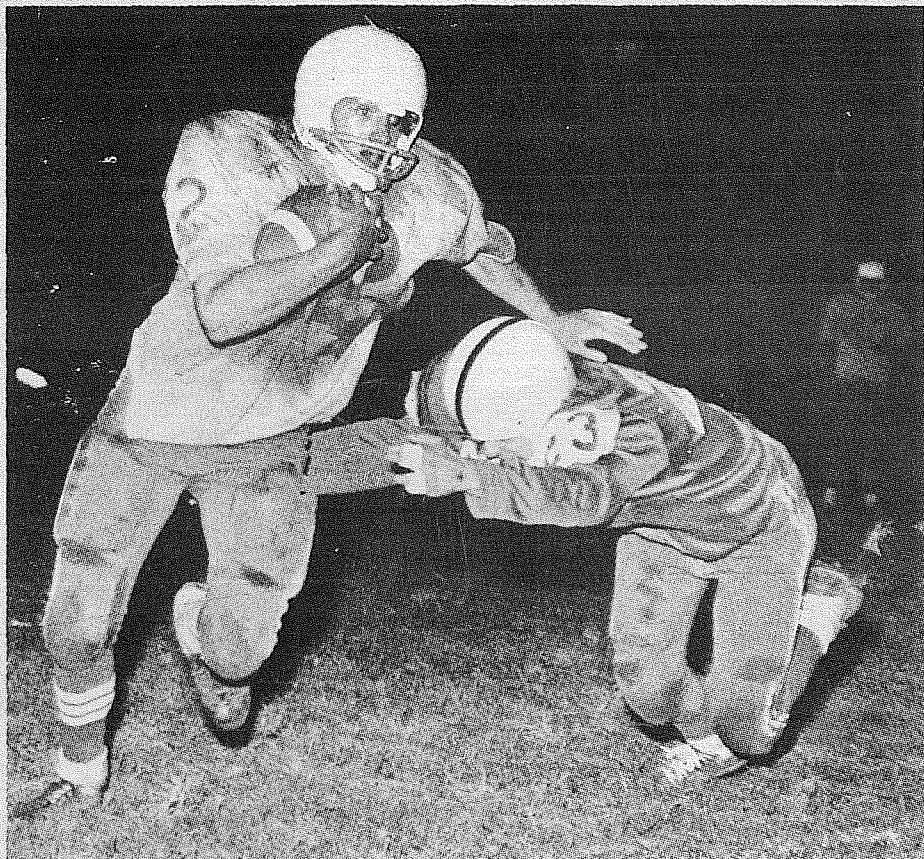
The Franklin Pierce Cardinals lost another tough one Thursday night, this time to Lakes 13 to 8.

The Lancers led by senior star Darrell Dahl were given the scare of their lives as the Cardinals took it to them. It wasn't until 2:44 remaining in the game that Dahl finally broke one, an 84 yard punt return to snuff the Cards upset bid.

Receiving the opening kick off, Lakes moved 63 yards to score on Greg Weeks 16 yard scoring run. The Lancers again threatened but were twice stopped, one a missed field goal attempt, the other on downs.

It was a different story in the second half, as Sophomore wing back Al Bessett received a 14 yard touchdown pass from Mark Conrad, Bessett then caught the two pointer from Conrad to put the Cards on top 8 to 7.

It appeared it would remain that score until 2:44 remained, as Dahl took Mark Conrads line drive kick, found his wall of blockers, and streaked up the sidelines 84 yards for the game winning touchdown.



Eatonville's Rob Mettler (23) really plays quarterback in the all-important Homecoming game last Friday night.

Eatonville Downs Rochester

The Homecoming festivities was a complete success Friday, October 16, as the Hometown boys downed the Rochester Warriors 18-6. The Eatonville Cruisers had a quick charge in the game as they went in the end zone twice to take an early 12-0 lead. The ball handlers for the scores were Mike Knel-leken who raced 53 yards for the first score. The second came with a Nordstrom-Johnson pass play from the ten-yard line.

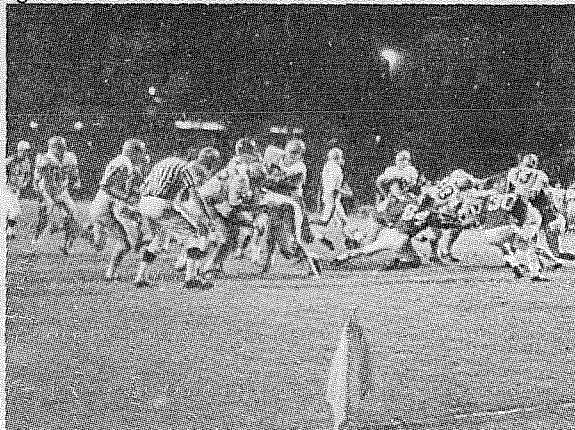
The Cruisers threatened a couple more times in the first period, but failed each time. The second period showed no score for either team.

The Rochester Warriors were plagued all night by fumbles and interceptions. Rob Mettler and Rick Hale each picked off a threatened Warrior pass. Dan Dawkins and Brian Heersink each recovered a Warrior fumble.

The third period was quite successful for the Warriors as they dominated the ball and came up with their first and only score of the game. Finally, near the end of the third period, the Cruisers kept the ball long enough for Denny Gollehon to find Jerry Brashers for a 42-yard pass play, which made the score 18-6. There was no scoring in the fourth period for either team. As the gun sounded the hometown boys rejoiced over their victory. Final score — Eatonville 18, Rochester 6.

The Cruisers travel to Orting Friday, October 23, as

they take on the number one team in the East Central League. The Orting Cardinals are a well-grouped ball club and will show the Cruisers much opposition.



The Patriot's Defense was the standout of the game Thursday against Lakes. Tough tackling as seen by Mark Gardner (64) and Mike Maiuri (30) kept the flashy Lakes squad behind most of the second half.

Cross-Country Ups and Downs

Bethel proved their winning ways in Cross-Country as they posted a 22 to 39 victory over Peninsula last Tuesday, October 13. The race was held on Peninsula's 2.4 mile course. Plenty of ups and downs were in store as they ran the long hills, narrow paths, switchbacks and quick corners.

Running well for the Braves were Jim Conant running to another first for the Braves in 12:15, Stan

Adkins followed right behind in 12:17 for third, Bob Nylander placed fifth in 12:36, Terry Browning placed sixth in 12:38, Bob Meyers placed seventh in 12:48, Dan Durkes-eighth in 12:53, and Mark Riehm brought up the rear for a ninth in 12:54.

The J.V.'s ran along with varsity and came up with another win. Vic Vanwieren placed 13th in 13:35, Glenn Ryder-14th in 13:42, Les Myers-19th in 14:16, Howard Leibrand-20th in 14:29, Pat Walen-21st in 14:32, Dave Rayburn 22nd and Steve Fite placed 23rd.

In League Action

The Braves suffered another loss in league action in a heartbreaker with Curtis. Last year, they lost to Curtis and had to settle for a co-championship. This year's loss puts Bethel into fourth place until further action.

Bethel hosted Curtis on their home course, 2.5 miles long. Stan Adkins placed first in 12:46. Jim Conant had one of his slower days and only ran to a fifth place in 13:27. Bethel then finished 8, 11, 12, 13, 14.

Adding to the "bad day" all around, were the J.V.'s loss 45 to 16. The Braves action began with Vic Vanwieren-fifth in 14:56 and continued down the list.

The Braves face Tahoma on their course next Thursday. Puff! Puff!



The Weslar Chiefs, who are leading the Small Fry Football League are led by their fast ground gainer Doug Pressel. It looks like he will be number one in the league.

Sneaking Under The Wire

The Washington Patriots eeked out a 28-29 decision over Lakes in a cross country meet held Friday at Sprinker Recreation Center.

The meet was extremely close the entire race and the outcome was in doubt until the points were totaled and rechecked.

Leading the way for the Patriots was Gordon Bowman who ran the course in a new varsity Patriot record. Ed Denmark, Chris Jacobson, and John Lincoln took 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively to sow up the contest for Washington.

Washington is now 3-2 on the year, and in fourth place in the South Puget Sound League.



RETAIN

Jack Davelaar

PIERCE COUNTY

Coroner

DEMOCRAT

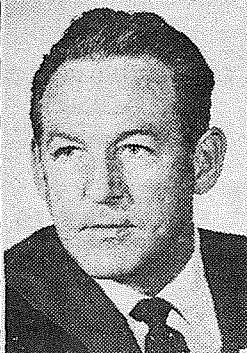
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Last Week's Proof

A ship cannot sail less than a mile a minute. A nautical mile is the length of a geographical minute of 1:21, 60th of the great circle of the earth. Webster's New International Dictionary, 2nd Ed., pp. 1557.

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PICK UP A BOX, PAIL, BUCKET OR A BARREL

Braves Revenge Hornets

by Glenn Ryder

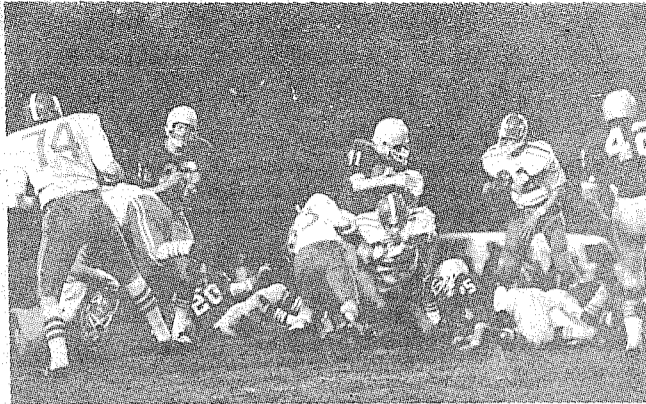
After losing to Curtis last week, the Braves football team returned to their winning circle, shutting out the Enumclaw Hornets 9-10 in last Thursday night's action, and revenging last year's game that kept Bethel out of first place.

Bethel got to scoring first as they caught Enumclaw in the endzone. Bob Howard and Dan Bankus put the finishing touches on Enumclaw's quarterback, Kevin Abrahamson, for two points. The two teams fought to a standstill in the second quarter with neither scoring. Later in the third quarter the Hornets had to give up the ball deep in Brave territory. Junior Doug Wilson broke through the lines and ran 85 yards into the Hornets endzone for a score. Steve Sabalaska's extra point was good. The fourth quarter brought

nothing in points and the clock ran out.

Outstanding efforts were pit out by the team and individual struggles were great. Doug Wilson broke two school records — the longest run with his 85 yards previously set by Jody Miller in 1969, and tied the interception record with John Zurfluh holding two. Steve Sabalaska broke his own PAT record of six kicks with another extra point boot in the game, bringing his total to seven for this season so far. Quarterback Lonnie Berger passed sixteen times for four completions (24 yards and one interception). Bethel had five first downs and ran a total of 47 plays in the game. Craig Campadore and Steve Benzinger each had 13 tackles, Doug Bury had 12, and Dan Bankus-10.

This Friday, the Braves face White River on Bethel territory for homecoming.



The big factor in last Thursday's Bethel win over Enumclaw was the defense of the Braves. Enumclaw's offense could never get untracked as the Hornet backs were always surrounded by the Braves. Pictured above is an Enumclaw back being brought to a stop by Craig Campadore (63) and Steve Bruner (23). Also in the action for the Braves are Doug Bury (74) and Doug Wilson (22).



The only offensive "explosion" for the Braves in last Thursday's Bethel win over Enumclaw was an 85-yard gallop by Doug Wilson. The start of Wilson's TD run is pictured above as Lonnie Berger (17) having fakes to Mark Sutter (44) hands off to Wilson (22) who follows the blocking of Don Ladwig (27) through the Enumclaw and toward the goal line 85-yards away.

Patriots Bow To Lions

by Jeff Hill

In an unbelievable game, the injury riddled Washington Patriots made nearly every mistake in the book as they lost to the Bellarmine Lions 46-0 in a contest Friday night at Bellarmine. The Patriots were missing many key starters including league leading passer Hans Woldseth.

Right from the toss of the coin things went diametrically against Washington. They lost the toss for the sixth straight time and the Lions wasted no time in capitalizing on it.

Jack Petrinovich ran the opening kick off back 41 yards giving Bellarmine good field position. On the first play from scrimmage Washington was called for pass interference giving the Lions a first down on the Patriot 37. Five plays later Mario Menconi went over from eight yards out for a touchdown. He then ran for the two point conversion and Bellarmine led 8-0.

Washington came right back with their only sustained drive of the night. In twelve plays quarterback Bryan Gaume led them 50 yards to the Lion 12 yard line. However, the Lions held there and took over on downs.

After exchanging punts Bellarmine again began to move Menconi took in a short swing pass from Rich Viafore, broke eight tackles in an unbelievable romp to the Patriot two yard line. On the next play Petrinovich

scored, the two point attempt failed, and Bellarmine led 14-0.

In the next series of downs Bellarmine again took advantage of a Patriot mistake as they intercepted a Gaume pass. The Lions marched 58 yards in eight plays with Par Medved going the final three. Viafore passed for the conversion and the Lions led 22-0. The worst was yet to come for the Patriots.

Bellarmine held the Patriots on the next series of downs and Bill Arkell went back into punt formation. There was a heavy rush and in his attempt to get away the boot Arkell kicked the ball into his own blocker. Tom Andersen of the Lions picked up the "blocked" punt and scampered 37 yards for the score. The half ended 30-0 in favor of Bellarmine.

The second half was no better for the Patriots.

The first time they got the ball the Lions began to move. Like lightning Menconi again eluded many would-be Patriot tacklers and scampered into the end zone from 44 yards out. The two point conversion pass was successful and Bellarmine led 38-0.

With the game clearly out of reach both coaches then began substituting freely from players on the second and third string teams. Second string Bellarmine quarterback Frank O'Loughlin led his team to the last score of the night in the fourth period with a 14 yard scoring pass to Jim Larkin.

The game ended 46-0, the worst humiliation of any Washington Patriot varsity team.

One of the only bright spots for the Patriots was the kick off run back ability of Randy Hester. He received five kick offs averaging 21.2 yards per return.

The Washington Patriots hope to put things back together when they face Puyallup Friday in a tense battle for second place.

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Football Squad Has Vacancies

Parkland Optimist's Club Pee Wee Football Coach Mike Marsh announced that there were several vacancies on the squad.

There are several games yet to be played and additional members will be heartily welcomed. Anyone wishing to try-out should contact Coach Marsh at Gonyea Playfield on Monday,

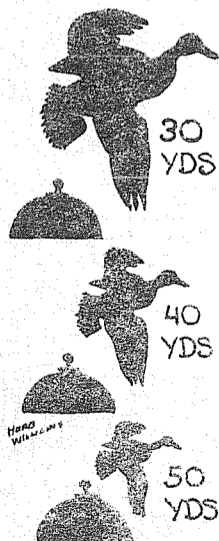
Wednesday or Friday afternoons between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

To be eligible for Pee Wee football the boys must be between 12 and 13 years old and weighing not over 95 pounds.

JUDGE DUCKS' DISTANCE

JUDGING HOW FAR OUT DUCKS ARE IS ONE OF THE HARDEST THINGS TO DO ACCURATELY.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST WAY TO LEARN, BUT USING THE FOLLOWING ILLUSTRATIONS CAN HELP IN LEARNING.

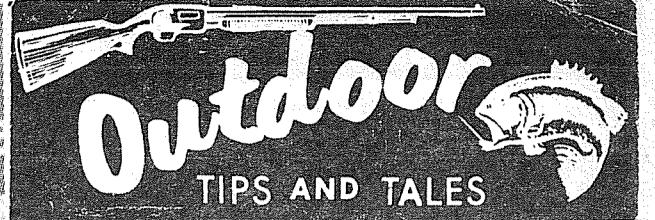


BOWLING RESULTS

Paradise Bowl Honor Roll

Men's 400	
Bob Sepic	233-231-180 — 644
Wes Coffel	192-226-204 — 622
Norm McQueen	224-192-189 — 605
Billy Emmert	181-233-187 — 601
Bob Lovelace	181-233-187 — 601
Women's 500's	
Rose Eveleth	209-178-182 — 569
Lee Leggett	187-150-227 — 564
Donna Dozier	222-167-169 — 558
Ruby Howard	153-241-157 — 551
Sue Sweaney	178-189-184 — 551
Cleta Sparks	190-148-207 — 545
Emma Unkrur	191-149-190 — 530
Dot Kent	165-199-166 — 530
Midge Buckland	215-168-146 — 529
Linda Ranck	179-179-169 — 527
Pat Bustruck	134-223-167 — 524
Bobby Selland	182-187-154 — 523
Betty Breon	189-145-187 — 521
Cleo Andreason	158-185-176 — 517
Emma Unkrur	140-220-155 — 515
Marrie Crable	204-178-133 — 515
Betty Breon	176-157-182 — 515
Doris Vallem	192-171-149 — 512
Betty Pike	179-193-138 — 510
Shirley Roberts	160-181-166 — 507
Kate Smith	166-166-175 — 507
Evie Baskett	176-175-155 — 506
Myrl Cambern	171-147-184 — 502
Jean Grove	208-158-136 — 502
Ole Steeves	170-181-151 — 502
Gertie Rich	198-155-147 — 500
Sr. Citizens	
Harry Winrich	176-194-165 — 535
Beth McLellan	167-143-167 — 477
Bantams (2 games)	
Larry Girk	133-130 — 263
Nancy Cook	105-94 — 199
Juniors	
Bob Wolfe	170-207-173 — 550
Brenda Hayes	183-196-151 — 530

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HOLIDAY MOTORS
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by Herb Williams

SOME hunters make the mistake of not following a deer or elk they've shot at. They are convinced they missed because the deer didn't drop or show some big reaction to being hit. Sometimes it's hard to tell by a deer or elk's reaction whether or not it has been hit.

A fatally wounded deer won't necessarily drop in its tracks. Even if shot in the heart, a game animal can travel long distances.

One hunter fired three times at a large buck and was certain he had missed. He had tracked wounded game before, so he checked where the deer had been and found a trail. He followed the trail and two hundred yards later found his buck, shot through the heart.

Another hunter, who had never killed a deer, shot at one and watched it dash away. He thought he had missed cleanly, but his partner insisted it had been hit. Despite his disbelief, the shooter followed his partner and they found the deer dead, some three hundred yards away.

If you're alone, it isn't easy to see if an animal flitches when you shoot, because the recoil has jarred you about the time the bullet is getting to the deer. Experienced hunters have learned to watch for the slightest irregularity in an animal's movements when they shoot, and then to follow it up.

If you hit an animal in the head, or break its neck, it's going to drop. But it can be fatally wounded in some other region and bound off through the woods — at least for several steps. So always check after you shoot. Look

for a blood trail at the spot and for a couple of hundred yards from the spot before giving up.

IF YOU look around hunting camps or check the highways these days you'll see people asking for trouble with their motor homes and sometimes with their pickup truck campers.

Such as the man who welded steel I-beams to the chassis of his motor home to form a platform extending five feet behind. On this platform he was carrying 750 pounds of trailbikes.

There were seven in the family and from the trunks and gear on the roof it was obvious they hadn't left much at home. The motor home would carry all that — but at a price, the price of trouble with their vehicle.

Another place to hang a trail bike is on the front bumper. If you sew a cover to protect it from bugs and rocks you have a great wind screen that will keep air from getting to the radiator. There's no need to worry, the trail bike will be useful to go for the wrecker when the motor overheats.

The best place to carry trail bikes is in a small trailer. It tows easily and is also easier to load and unload. Motor vehicles, like boats, have a lot of space. But just because the room is there it doesn't follow that every corner should be filled up.

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No. 3
of 4 improvements I've made which benefit taxpayers
To answer a prevailing complaint of the former "over-sized" unwieldy tax statement, I designed a simpler and smaller statement which fits into a standard envelope. A convenience to taxpayers and a savings to Pierce County.

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

by Sharon Pederson

Hunt Club

The Woodbrook Hunt Club will stage its ninth annual Hunter Trials on Saturday, October 31. This colorful autumn event will begin at 10 a.m. at the fields adjacent to the Woodbrook Hunt Club. Events will be: Hunt Seat, Equitation, Over Fences — 18 and under, Jr. Hunters — 18 and under, Pony Hunters, Relay Race-all ages, Relay Race-25 and over, Green Hunters, Qualified Hunters, Senior Class, Hunt Teams. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to five places. A perpetual trophy will be awarded the senior rider who accumulates the most points.

The event will be followed by dinner and dancing at the Lakewood Terrace. A junior party will be held after the show.

Sunday, November 1, entrants and guests are invited to participate in an Open Hunt at 11 a.m. at the Woodbrook Hunt Club. Hunter Trail entrants may ride without paying and capping fee.

Chairman of the Hunter Trails is Col. Wm. Masters, Co-Chairman is Mrs. Wm. Masters JU 8-3781. Social Chairman is Deanne Parrott.

Tacoma Unit No. 1

There will be an annual Halloween Party, sponsored by the Tacoma Lariettes, this Saturday, October 24, at 7 p.m. This is for the Tacoma Unit members and invited guests. There will be all new games for horses and riders of all ages. There will be games for the spectators also. The fee will be \$2.00 per rider for the whole evening, and no charge for the spectators. Prizes will be given to five places in all classes except the costume class.

CLASS 1 - COSTUME CLASS - Be sure to enter this one!

Awards will be made for the funniest, prettiest, most colorful, most decorated horse, youngest rider, most original, and anything else the judges like!

CLASS 2 - WITCH'S FISHING POLE - Pairs

Riders start at opposite ends of arena, at whistle they race to center. One rider holds broom with apple at end of string tied to broom pole. Other rider tries to bite apple (no hands allowed) and then rides to finish line.

CLASS 3 - MAD CAT BALLOON BUST - Individual
Three balloons are tied to ground, 12 feet apart. Rider runs along and pops each balloon with "magic sword".

CLASS 4 - FLYING PUMPKINS - Pairs

All pairs face each other, making two long lines. Each pair is given a pumpkin and at whistle throws it to their partner. After each toss the pairs back up and then toss again.

CLASS 5 - PUMPKIN POLEBENDING - Individual
Rider runs down to pumpkins, places one in their bag, mounts and polebends back to starting line.

CLASS 6 - COSTUME RELAY - 4 riders

First of four riders runs to other end of arena, dismounts, puts on shirt and hat, mounts and races back to other rider, gives shirt and hat to rider.

CLASS 7 - PUMPKIN SWEEP - 4 riders

First rider takes broom and knocks pumpkin to other end of arena to other rider.

CLASS 8 - WITCH'S BUTTON STITCHING - Pairs
One rider with thread and button races to partner in center who has needle and material. One sews on button securely and races to judge at finish line.

CLASS 9 - OBSTACLE RACE - Individual
Hee! Hee! Only the witch, mad cat and Peanut's Magic Pumpkin know about this one!

CLASS 10 - APPLE BOBBING - Horses only - This is their treat!

Don't forget, October 24 at 7 p.m. There will be lots of fun so be sure to come! For more information, call LE 7-8458 or TH 5-6129.

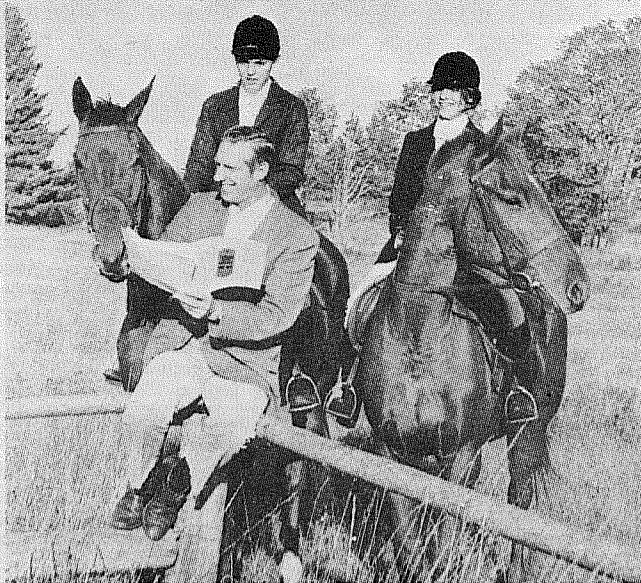
Youths Present Spaghetti Dinner

Soft music, glow of candlelight, tasty spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread and beverages are the order of the day for the Spaghetti

Dinner on Sunday, October 25th.

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship invites you and your family and friends to the Spaghetti Dinner at the Parkland United Methodist Church, 12183 "A" St. from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

The cost is: adults - \$1.25, children under 12 - 75 cents, family rate - \$4.50. You need not call for reservations - just come and enjoy.



Chairman Bill Masters shows jump course to Suci Dixon and Suki Piper from Spanaway.

4-H Club

Rough Riders

On October 8 the Rough Riders 4-H horse club held their first meeting of the year at Graham Frontier Park. The members elected new officers: President Debbie Smith, Vice-President Sue Delahaye, Secretary Cindy Sorenson, Treasurer Larry Schwankner, and Reporter Diantha Waterhouse. The Rough Riders are led by Sandra Wade and Assisted by Connie Robbins.

It was decided to hold a work day every second Saturday of the month at the Frontier Park in the Mount Rainier Riding arena. Anyone wanting to practice for the Winter Prep shows is welcome to join. They start at 11:00 a.m.

Horse Flies

A new 4-H club has been started in the Tacoma area. After three meetings, the club - "Horse Flies" - is well on its way and officers have been elected.

The club, headed by Darlene Wood and Joanie Jackson, is based mainly on horses and horsemanship although other topics enter into the activities they have had.

Members are from the Tacoma and Roy areas. At present the enrolment is thirteen girls from eight years of age to fifteen. Interested persons are encouraged to call Mrs. Wood at 843-2358.

Officers for this year are President Denise Wood, Vice-President Suki Piper, Secretary Jean Logan, and Treasurer Dacia Wood.

Sewers

A new sewing 4-H club has been organized as of October 6th. Led by Theora Doyle, they selected their name - the Nimble Thimble 4-H Club. Officers elected were President Kelly Blandi, Vice-President Drenda Doyle, Secretary Sandy McGehee, Treasurer Neysa Kreuger, Reporter Mary Kay Stockwell.

The first project is to make a head scarf. Meetings are held on Tuesday after-

Ft. Lewis Land To Be Leased For Grazing

Twenty-one thousand seven hundred acres of Government-owned grazing land within the Fort Lewis Military Reservation, Washington, is being offered for lease for a term of five years by the Seattle District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Sealed bids for Invitation No. DACA67-9-71-77 will be opened on November 19 at 2 p.m. in the Seattle District office.

The land may be inspected and invitations for bids obtained by contacting the Facilities Engineer, Fort Lewis, Washington, telephone number (Tacoma) 968-5403. Invitations for bid forms may also be obtained from the Real Estate Division, Seattle District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1519 Alaskan Way South, Seattle, Washington 98134, telephone number, MU 2-2700, extension 566.

Pomona Honor 4-H Leaders

The Twentyfifth Annual Banquet for 4H Leaders will be Sat., night, October 24, 6:30 in Benston Grange Hall.

Pierce County Grange will have as their guests all County Agents and 4H Leaders. This is the time these Youth leaders will be thanked for their hard work and many hours that are spent with 4H Boys and Girls. Pins for their years of service will be presented to them from the Washington State Grange.

An excellent program has been planned with John Faver and his orchestra playing several numbers. Community singing and a time for reminiscing.

Grangers and Friends are urged to come and help honor these 4H workers. Benston Grange is on Kapowsin Highway between the Mt. Highway and Meridian Sts.

The membership roster has been filled at this time.

Area Cattlemen Ponder Poisons

Cattlemen in Pierce and King Counties will learn about "Poisoning on the Farm" at their annual dinner meeting Monday, October 26 at Ivan's Restaurant, Puyallup.

"Dr. William F. Harris of Puyallup and Dr. George Doby of Centralia are nationally prominent veterinary toxicologists," explained Kenneth Scholz, Pierce-King Cattlemen's Association president in announcing the event.

Also billed is Wallace N. Brundage, newly appointed

executive secretary of the Washington Cattlemen's Association, who will preview the lobbying program planned for the coming Legislature.

A social hour at 6 P. M. will feature the fall meat retailing campaign to be followed by a Baron of Beef Buffet. Association members and any interested persons are invited to attend but urged to phone reservations to Kenneth Scholz, McMillan or the Cooperative Extension Service offices in either Tacoma or Seattle.

Livestock Market

Tacoma Livestock Market Report for last week: cattle 1055 head, hogs 45, sheep 4, and one horse. Dairy cow market stronger this sale. Veal prices are up to \$45.00 per hundred. Heavy bulls and slaughter cattle are steady to strong.

Light steer calves.....	up to \$40.00 cwt.
Heavy Calfs.....	\$30.00 to \$34.00 cwt.
Good feeder steers.....	28.00 to 30.00 cwt.
Hol. steers.....(400 to 500 lbs.).....	28.00 to 31.00 cwt.
Heavy Hol. steers.....	24.00 to 25.00 cwt.
Feeder hefs.....(600 to 750 lbs.).....	24.00 to 27.00 cwt.
Light feeder calfs.....	up to 50.00 cwt.
Light feeder cows.....	23.00 to 24.50 cwt.
Block hogs.....	19.00 to 20.00 cwt.
Weaner pigs.....	10.00 to 17.00 Head
Feeder pigs.....	25.00 to 27.00 Head
Baby calves.....	10.00 to 55.00 Head

Market holding exceptionally well, many buyers for all classes of cattle. Bring your cattle in early Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

Auctioneers Ed & Lee Flood
VI 7-7567

"The Livestock Market"

Rancher's Classified Directory

— CATTLE, HORSES, FARM ANIMALS —
FEED, SUPPLIES, & ANIMAL SERVICES

FOR SALE

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

9 YEAR OLD GELDING, Half thoroughbred, half quarter horse \$200.00 cash or trade. Norman Simons Skate Creek Road. Ashford. LO 9-2575.

Vet Supplies

Complete supply animal health products.

Franklin - Farnam - Anchor
at
ASHMORE'S
Spanaway Drugs
165th & Pacific Ave. LE 7-5993

SOUTH END

HARDWARE

HUNTING & FISHING
SUPPLIES - LICENSES

PAINTS & PLUMBING
SUPPLIES

So. 185th & Pacific Ave.
Route 1 - Box 1366
Call VI 7-7211

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

FOR SALE

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

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

HORSESHOEING

RAY JOHNSON

TH 5-6006

\$500 REWARD

For information resulting in the arrest, conviction, & sentencing of any persons stealing, butchering or shooting cattle on the Ft. Lewis Military Reservation.

PHONE VI 7-7511

LUCKY DOLLAR

RANCH & FEED

Special Feeder Hay	Per Ton \$31.00
Top Eastern Wash. Hay	Per Ton \$36.00

PHONE 893-3277

25315- 150th EAST, GRAHAM

(If we don't have it - Request it)

JOHNSON'S FEED and GARDEN SUPPLY

ALL KINDS OF FEED
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN TOOLS-FARM TOOLS
SEEDS INSECTICIDES
HORSE GROOMING SUPPLIES-VET SUPPLIES
HORSE SHOES

ON MT. HIGHWAY AT 208th 1 MILE SOUTH OF ROY "Y"
ACROSS FROM TACOMA LIVESTOCK AUCTION VI 7-7535

WINTER RETREADS



2 FOR \$22.22

ALL SIZES

Plus Fed. Ex. tax. State tax, and same size exchange tire off your car

DON VOWEL'S

PARKLAND TIRE SERVICE

13201 Pacific LE 7-7616

Wood Window SHUTTERS

W/Adj. Louver slats

6"x16" - 99¢

7"x20" - \$1.74

8"x24" - \$2.39

Many Other Sizes

Window Glass
Cut to Size

STORM WINDOW PLASTIC CUT TO LENGTH

GLASS SHOP

JU 8-3025

8012 So. Tacoma Way

OPEN 24 HOURS

"NEVER CLOSED"

The Lively Market

TOMBOY - 45th & PACIFIC AVENUE

ALSO

STORE AT 72nd AND OAKES

OPEN 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Immunization Stops Rubella

Rubella is a disease caused by a virus. Rash, mild fever, and swollen glands are the most common symptoms in children. It often causes arthritis in adults. Rubella is commonly called the German Measles, the Three-Day Measles, or the Light Measles though it differs from its namesake the Measles, or Rubeola (Red Measles, Hard Measles or Eight-day Measles).

Rubella is not necessarily a serious disease in a child. However, the virus is easily passed from young children, the primary source of the virus, to all members of the family. To a woman in the early stages of pregnancy, it can cause severe deformities in the developing baby. For this reason it is important to prevent the disease in as many children as possible. Children immune to rubella cannot transmit the disease.

Following the 1965 rubella epidemic, a reliable study identified 69 babies born in Washington with serious defects, probably caused by rubella. Irrespective of the cost in human suffering, the estimated cost of medical care and education of one rubella baby for 15 years is \$73,250, or \$5,054,250 for the 69 children who suffered rubella birth defects. Nationwide, the number of stillbirths and defective babies has been estimated at 50,000.

Rubella epidemics appear on a six to nine year cycle. Doctors say another epidemic in the spring of 1971 or 1972 is possible. The vaccine was licensed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in June of 1967, seven years after government and industry began an intensive effort to make a vaccine against rubella available before the expected epidemic of 1971. The vaccine has been used on millions of children in the U.S. without any serious complications. About one child in ten may develop joint pains 2 to 12 weeks after vaccination. These pains usually last 3 to 10 days and go away without treatment.

Since many illnesses resemble Rubella, a certain diagnosis is almost impossible without a special blood test. The Health Department is offering the Rubella vaccine free to all children, ages 1 through 12 years. They recommend that the vaccine be given to insure protection whether or not your child has had Rubella. One shot is sufficient protection, but the

only sure way of knowing your child is protected.

School schedules are listed below. Immunization request forms must be filled out for each child and are available through your local school district.

Dolores Schmechel will be in charge of the Rubella vaccination clinics to be held in the Franklin Pierce School District beginning October 26 and running through November 5, 1970:

HARVARD SCHOOL — Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

PARKLAND SCHOOL — October 27, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL — Oct. 28, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

BROOKDALE SCHOOL — Oct. 29, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

ELMHURST SCHOOL — Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

COLLINS SCHOOL — Nov. 3, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

CENTRAL AVE SCHOOL — Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

JAMES SALES SCHOOL — Nov. 5, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

MIDLAND SCHOOL — Nov. 6, 9 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers - 1-2 p.m.

Locations in the Bethel School District:

KAPOWSIN — Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Preschoolers beginning at 1:30 p.m.

BETHEL JR. HIGH — Oct. 27, 9:00 a.m.-Noon; Preschoolers beginning at 10:30 a.m. for Bethel Jr. High & Elk Plain area.

ELK PLAIN — Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

SPANAWAY — Oct. 29, 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

THOMPSON — Oct. 30, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

ROY/LACAMAS — Nov. 2, 9:30 a.m.-Noon at Roy; Preschoolers in this district will have special clinic at Roy beginning at 1:00 p.m.

SPANAWAY JR. HI — Nov. 3, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; Special clinics for preschoolers in Spanaway School, Thompson School and Spanaway Jr. High area will be held beginning at 10:30 a.m. on November 3 at Spanaway Jr. High. Clover Creek Preschoolers will also go on November 3rd to Spanaway Jr. Hi at 10:30 a.m.

CLOVER CREEK — Nov. 4, 9:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The Case For Creation Science

Mr. William Overn, Research Engineer and Senior Staff Scientist at UNIVAC in St. Paul, Minn., a division of the Sperry-Rand Corporation, will speak at Parkland Lutheran Church, So. 123rd and Pacific Ave., at 3:00 P.M. on Sunday and at Lakewood Lutheran Church 10202 - 112th St., S.W. (Corner of 112th and Far West) at 7:30 P.M. the same Sunday, October 25.



William Overn

Bill Overn is a Christian layman, who devotes much of his off-duty time in presenting the "Case For Creation Science" from a scientist's point of view.

Mr. Overn is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, receiving his degree in Electrical Engineering in 1949, and where he has continued to pursue graduate studies in Electronics and Physics. He has an international reputation as a pioneer in the new field of Electronic Magnetics and computer memory systems. He directed the design and assembly of the memory of Mariner IV, the first successful Mars probe. He holds several patents in the area of computer memory systems and has lectured and published extensively for scientific societies and publications.

Free Blood

As one of its many services to the community, the Spanaway Lions Club started a blood bank. Due to the fact that little has been used, the Lions are offering extra blood to anyone in need. If interested, contact President Skip Reeves.

Learning Festival



Learning is fun as shown by the students at Parkland Lutheran School.

The Parkland Lutheran School, South 123rd and Pacific Avenue in Tacoma will sponsor a Learning Festival from Friday, October 23 to Wednesday, October 28. Students will be able to browse and purchase educational material between the hours of 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m.; and Monday, October 26 between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Materials will be on display in the school's Fellowship Hall.

There will be magnifiers, simple science experiments,

Christian Science

How an understanding of man's true being helps to support moral and other standards will be explained Sunday at Christian Science church services.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is "Probation After Death." One of the passages to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states:

"Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will purify and elevate character."

Services held at All Christian Science Churches of Tacoma begin at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

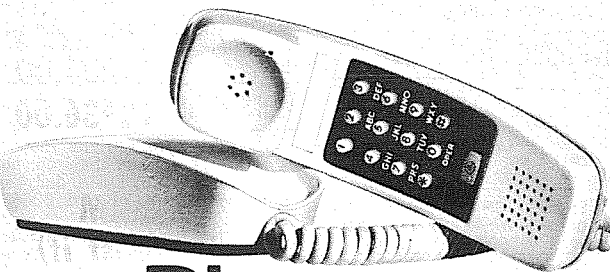
dinosaurs, magnets and motors, spelling games, nature collections, history and geography activities, number games, educational handicrafts and many other materials representing all areas of interest to children. Materials may be purchased at popular prices. This is a convenient, easy way to provide your children with meaningful learning materials; wonderful for gifts, too.

The Learning Festival Committee invites all students, parents, and visitors to attend the Festival. The event will not only help arouse student interest in learning, but will also contribute to a worthwhile project. The school profits from all sales, and the proceeds will be used for needed school equipment, especially for the school's new kindergarten.

The Parkland Lutheran School student body is sponsoring the program, with Karl Larson serving as Learning Festival Chairman. The committee includes Kathryn Carvey, Robin Merriman, Falinda Doan, and Ricky Dale.

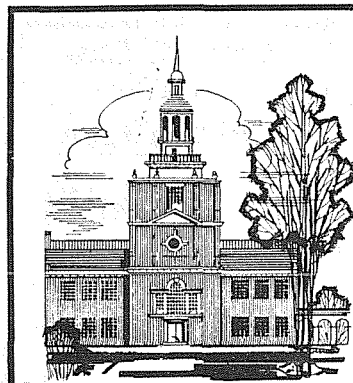
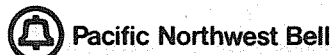
REVIVAL
Spanaway Baptist Church 5.
167th and Pacific, Oct. 18 Thru Nov. 1
7:00 Nightly
Guest Speaker
OMER HYDE

The Trimline®



Phone:

Think of it as a small home improvement.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Regularly

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

2. ANIMALS

See the Farm Page for Livestock

PUPS FOR SALE - 1 Australian Shepherd \$35, 2 half-Australian Shepherd \$5 each. Eatonville 832-3964.

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

3. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

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

SHOP EARLY for Christmas — earn toy toys — have a **BAUM TOY PARTY.** LE 1-1517, LE 1-9063.

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

CHRISTMAS TREES sent anywhere - Viet Nam, etc. 5' Scotch pines wrapped & mailed \$10 & up. Order by Nov. 3. Call 843-2316 or mail orders to Holiday Tree Farm, Rt. 1, Box 78-B, Roy, Wn.

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

3. FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

BUTH LUMBER

Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Closed Monday
VI 7-2250

21c

2x4 ECONOMY STUDS
BROOKDALE LUMBER
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

Furniture, Appliances

DUNCAN PHYFE table. 4 chairs. Other furniture. All in excellent condition. VI 7-2377.

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

5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE

Boats

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

Campers

CAMPER RENTALS LE 1-8655
10002 PACIFIC AVE.

5. AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

You Save Plenty

EVERYONE GETS WHOLESALE PRICES

ON USED CARS & PICKUPS

AT LARRY ATTWOOD'S AUTO WHOLESALE, INC.
8228 Pacific Ave. GR 4-9294

TIRES?

Dunlop - Miller
New - Retreads
See Tiny
TINY'S TIRE CENTER
108th & Pacific - LE 1-4535

Mobile Homes FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES

BILTMORE - SHELBY - HILLCREST
12', 18', 20', or 24' WIDTHS
1, 2, 3, or 4, BEDROOMS 1 or 2 BATHS
LUXURIOUS LIVING, SLANT KITCHEN, UTILITY ROOM
- USED MOBILE HOMES -
VARIOUS HOMES IN STOCK OR AVAILABLE
DOUBLEWIDES from \$79 95

SEE: LUCKY SALES BEFORE YOU BUY
135th & PACIFIC AVENUE LE 7-8487

REAL ESTATE Wanted

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

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

7. REAL ESTATE For Sale

LOW EQUITY + \$18,500 + FHA 221
3 Bdrm. rambler, better than new, fireplace, newly decorated, new w/w carpeting, beautiful cabinetry, utility & ample storage. Good neighborhood. Call Don Visser LE 1-0295, Al Raber LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658.

Devereaux Realty, Inc.
12152 Pac. Ave. Parkland LE 7-8658

NANTUCKET ISLAND IS SHAPED LIKE A LAMB CHOP!



RENT TV

Portables All Sizes Color TV
GR 5-3755
9440 Pacific

RENTAL MARTS, INC.

JU 4-4100
10012 Bridgeport

5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

Put More Fun In Your Driving!

1970 VOLKSWAGEN

World's No. 1 Economy Car

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

at Tom Carsten's AUTOHAUS INC.

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

Mobile Homes FOR SALE

NEW MOBILE HOME \$529500

QUALITY BUILT 12x60 ALL ELECTRIC CARPET LOW DOWN PAYMENT

USED TRAILERS \$79500 & UP OVER 30 TO CHOOSE

TACOMA'S USED TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

SPANAWAY TRAILER SALES INC.
185th & PACIFIC AVE. PHONE VI 7-7706

8. FOR RENT

TWIN FIRS MOBILE HOME PARK

SPANAWAY LARGE SPACES - CLOSE TO BASES AND SHOPPING
SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL PARK PLEASE CALL LE 7-8684

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

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

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

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

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 1714 E. 128th. LE 7-6044.

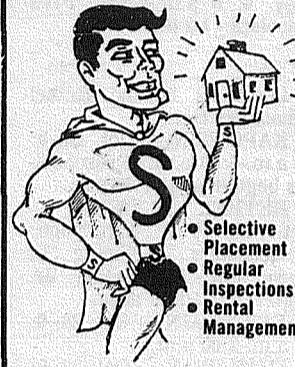
PRIVATE, wooded trailer space, near Eatonville. Adults, VI 7-2545.

DUPLEX APT. 2 bdrm, carpeting, drapes, patio. Next to McChord Field. \$130 a month. GR 5-4339, GR 5-8279.

GRANGE HALL AVAILABLE FOR RECEPTIONS. JU 8-5491.

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

Let "SUBURMAN" serve YOUR RENTALS



Jan Triplette - Rental Mgr.
SUBURBAN REALTY
11302 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-8638

9. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

INFANT CARE, our home, 9-3:30. Tuesdays, Thursdays, references. LE 7-3128.

CHRISTMAS SEASON
Need 5 ladies to work part time during fall and Christmas season, top earnings. Phone Mr. Birky at LE 7-6101 or LE 1-7167.

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

FOUR LADIES - 2 hours per day - \$37.50 per week for Stanley Home Products. LE 1-4000.

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

Work Wanted

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

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

Licensed Child Care

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

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

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

Instruction

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

"Ceramics"

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

Parkland
1303 So. 117th LE 1-0823

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, Parkland area LE1-3254.

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

10 SERVICES

INTERIOR PAINTING, free estimates. LE 1-0204.

Repair

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

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

AQUARIUM Repair. Roberta Pava, GR 5-6463.

PIANO TUNING & repair. SK 9-3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-411f

Land

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

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

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

MIXED SOIL

Sandy Loam • Black Humus • Mixed Bank Run

LE 7-7455

NEWBURY'S DOZING SERVICE

Building

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

BUILDING CONTRACTOR 30 years in Parkland. New & remodeled. Free estimates. Tom Lumsden. LE 7-4424.

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

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

ELECTRICAL WORK

All work done reasonable

Free Estimates
Licensed Electrician
Small or Large Jobs
GR 4-7566

FREE PLANS AND DESIGNING

Complete Building Service

NEW & OLD
Financing Available

G. W. HARTLOFF
CONST. INC.
TH 5-3239

Lost

SMALL BROWN female dog. REWARD. Eatonville - 832-4697 eves.

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

Personals

MRS. ROBERTS, spiritual reader & advisor, consult her on all problems of life. Open daily & Sun. from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 22663 So. Pacific Hwy, Des Moines: 2 blocks North of Midway, across from Bazaar Trailer Sales. TA 4-0446.

PSYCHIC READER

HELP & ADVICE

On All Your Problems

Answer All Your Questions

Can Tell you of Changes

You Should Or Should Not Make

OPEN
DAILY AND SUNDAY
3305 PACIFIC AVENUE
OLYMPIA
CALL 491-5040

The TIMES JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES*

WORDS	1x	2x	3x	4x	5x	6x	7x
1-10	.50	.85	1.20	1.50	1.85	2.20	2.50
11-15	.75	1.25	1.75	2.25	2.75	3.25	3.75
16-20	1.00	1.70	2.40	3.00	3.70	4.40	5.00
21-25	1.25	2.10	2.95	3.75	4.60	5.45	6.25
26-30	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50
31-35	1.75	2.95	4.15	5.25	6.45	7.65	8.75
36-40	2.00	3.35	4.70	6.00	7.35	8.70	10.00
41-45	2.25	3.75	5.25	6.75	8.25	9.75	11.25
46-50	2.50	4.20	5.90	7.50	9.20	10.90	12.50

EXTRA SPECIAL RATES*

13 Weeks without change..... 18¢ per line per week
26 Weeks without change..... 17¢ per line per week
39 weeks without change..... 16¢ per line per week
52 Weeks without change..... 15¢ per line per week

Legal Notices

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS: 1967 Ford Custom 4 door 428 Cubic inch engine, 365 h.p., dark blue, ex-police car for city of Roy, Wash. Bids will be received until 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, 1970, at which time they will be opened by the town clerk.

Marie Harrison Clerk of Roy Published in Times Journal Oct. 15 & 22, 1970.

Notice of Election of Commissioners, Drainage District No. 13.

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held in Drainage District No. 13 on November 24, 1970, in accordance with Section 85.04.035 R.C.W. for the purpose of electing one (1) Drainage Commissioner, for a term of six years.

The Commissioner of said District hereby appoints the following Electors of the District to serve on the Election Board.

Inspector — Betty M. Knudsen Judge — Rose Eveleth Judge — Lillian Rooney

The Commissioners of said District do further declare that all precincts or part of precincts within said Drainage District shall be declared as one precinct for the purpose of this election. Polling place shall be at the O.L. Eveleth residence, Route 1, Box 169B, Graham, Washington.

The polling hours are from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on said day of election. T.E. Vollbrecht Paul Tomchick Board of Commissioners for Drainage District No. 13

Attest: T.E. Vollbrecht Clerk of Board Published in the Times Journal October 22, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE In Probate No. 77568

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of BARBARA A. PHILLIPS and ROBERT L. PHILLIPS, Deceased.

Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased are required to serve the same, duly verified, on the undersigned or the attorney of record at the address stated below and file the same with the Clerk of this court, together with proof of such service within four months after October 8, 1970, or the same will be forever barred.

Ann Dion Personal Representative 1652 South 95th Street Tacoma, Washington 98444 Janice Phillips Personal Representative 10803 - 59th Ave. East Puyallup, Washington

R. TED BOTTIGER Attorney for Estate 8849 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444 Published in Times Journal Oct. 8, 15, and 22, 1970.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF COMMISSIONER DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 19

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Election will be held in Drainage Improvement District No. 19, on November 24, 1970, in accordance with Section 85.08.300, R.C.W., for the purpose of electing a Drainage Commissioner for a term of four (4) years. The following named persons have filed for said office:

NAME: Charlie Spragg, ADDRESS: 8710 Golden Sprig Road East, Tacoma, Washington.

The Commissioners of said District hereby appoint the following electors of the District to serve on the Election Board:

Inspector: Beryl Teffre Judge: Ruth Eshpeter Judge: Mary Hushek

The Commissioners of said District do further declare that all precincts or parts of precincts within said Drainage Improvement District shall be declared as one precinct for the purposes of this election, the polling place to be MIDLAND FIRE STATION-9512 East Jackson Street.

The polling hours are from 1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. on said day of election.

Charlie Spragg George McNett Board of Commissioners for Drainage Improvement District No. 19

ATTEST: Lois Johann CLERK OF THE BOARD DATED Oct. 22, 1970

Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of PIERCE IN PROBATE No. 80177

Notice to Creditors IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ODESSA E. WINDER, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication October 15, 1970.

[s] Cloetta Heberlein Executrix of said Estate 159 South 112th Street Tacoma, Wash. 98444

[s] George F. Potter Attorney for Estate 159 South 112th Street Tacoma, Washington 98444 LE 1-2889

Address and phone Published in the Times Journal Oct. 15, 22 and 29, 1970.

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF COMMISSIONER DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 14

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Election will be held in Drainage Improvement District No. 14, on November 24, 1970, in accordance with Section 85.08.300, R.C.W., for the purpose of electing a Drainage Commissioner for a term of four (4) years. The following named persons have filed for said office:

NAME: Frank Baskett, ADDRESS, 2002-93rd Street East, Tacoma, Washington.

The Commissioners of said District hereby appoint the following electors of the District to serve of the Election Board: Inspector: Beryl Teffre Judge: Ruth Eshpeter Judge: Mary Hushek

The Commissioners of said District do further declare that all precincts or parts of precincts within said Drainage Improvement District shall be declared as one precinct for the purposes of this election, the polling place to be the MIDLAND FIRE STATION-9512 East Jackson Street.

The polling hours are from 1:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. on said day of election.

Frank Baskett Doug Morris Board of Commissioners for Drainage Improvement Dist. No. 14

ATTEST: Lois Johann CLERK OF THE BOARD DATED: October 22, 1970

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO: 9947

NOTICE In the Matter of the Adoption of AMBER LEE HERMAN, A Minor. DON ANTHONY HERMAN and to all to whom it may concern:

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED



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

To be voted upon November 3, 1970

REFERENDUM 21 BILL NUMBER Chapter 40, Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

OUTDOOR RECREATION BONDS—SALES; INTEREST

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

Vote cast by members of the 1970 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 31; Nays, 15; Absent or not voting, 3. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 90; Nays, 3; Absent or not voting, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

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

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

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

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

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

To be voted upon November 3, 1970

REFERENDUM 22 BILL NUMBER Chapter 66, Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

STATE BUILDINGS—BONDS—SALES; INTEREST

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

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

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

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

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

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

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

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

To be voted upon November 3, 1970

REFERENDUM 23 BILL NUMBER Chapter 67, Laws of 1970

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

POLLUTION CONTROL BONDS—SALES; INTEREST

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

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

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

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

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

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

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

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

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 6 Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

ESTABLISHING VOTING AGE AT 19

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

Vote cast by members of the 1969 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 73; Nays, 24; Absent or not voting, 2. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 41; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 0.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

Under the present state constitution, with one exception, any person who is twenty-one years old or older and is otherwise qualified, is entitled to vote at all elections. That single exception prohibits non-taxed Indians from voting.

The provision in the 1889 constitution regarding non-taxed Indians is now totally inoperative. Indians have paid both state and federal taxes of some type for many years and have long been citizens under federal law.

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

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

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION 42 Proposed Constitutional Amendment

Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

REVISING REVENUE LIMITATIONS

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

Vote cast by members of the 1969 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 84; Nays, 12; Absent or not voting, 3. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 34; Nays, 15; Absent or not voting, 0.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

The Law as it now exists:

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

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

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

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

(Continued in next column)

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

of excess levies approved by the voters. Thus, under this amendment the maximum tax which could be imposed each year upon a piece of property valued at \$10,000 would be \$100, exclusive of voter approved excess levies, rather than \$200 under the constitution as it now exists.

The proposed amendment would also authorize the imposition of a state income tax at a single rate upon all individual taxpayers and at a single rate upon all corporations. The two rates could differ. Certain credits, exclusions and exceptions could be allowed in determining the amount of income subject to tax.

In November of 1975, an election would be held on the question of whether to remove the single rate restriction from the constitution so as, thereafter, to allow graduated rates for the net income tax. In any year after 1975, a similar proposition to remove the single rate restriction could be placed on the ballot by an affirmative vote of 60% of the members of both houses of the legislature.

Approval of this proposed constitutional amendment, in addition to reducing the maximum rate of property taxation, will validate the provisions of chapter 262, Laws of 1969, Ex. Sess. Among the major provisions of this act (which, if validated, will remain in effect until altered by law) are:

- (1) A 3.5% tax on the adjusted gross income of individuals, minus exemptions of \$1,000 per person;
(2) A 3.5% tax on the taxable income of corporations, estates and trusts;
(3) A credit against the income tax of \$15.00 per person for state sales tax paid on food;
(4) An exemption of prescription drugs from the state and local sales tax;
(5) A reduction of the state sales tax from 4.5% to 3.5%;
(6) A general reduction of the business and occupation tax by 50% or more;
(7) The allowance of a credit of 10% of the property tax on inventories against business and occupation tax liabilities; and
(8) A reduction of the amount of property taxes paid, either directly or through rent by senior citizens with limited incomes.

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

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 79987

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TIMOTHY J. WHITVER, Administrator with Will annexed of the foregoing estate will sell at private sale a leasehold interest in the following described real property situated in Pierce County, Washington: That certain building known as The Mixing Bowl Tavern, situated at 14422 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Washing-

ton, together with the land surrounding the same and used for parking purposes, situated upon the following described property, to-wit: Lots 41 to 46, inclusive, Block 17, Wright's Clover Creek Addition to Lake Park, EXCEPT the North 40 feet thereof, and also EXCEPT the East 10 feet of said Lot 46. Excepting therefrom the four room apartment situated in the rear of the above-described building, which apartment is not included in the leased premises.

the date of the sale, which will be made on or after November 6, 1970.

The Administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Timothy J. Whitver

Published in the Times Journal, October 22, 29 and November 11, 5.

GEORGE F. POTTER, Attorney at Law, 159 South 112th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98444, Attorney for said Estate, or filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington. Such bids shall be received until

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Campus Communique

by Jim Peterson
PLU News Bureau

New Measures Promise Better Government

Can ways be found to improve comprehensive planning in unincorporated areas? Can ways be found to give these areas access to more effective government?

Some of the answers may surface in recommendations now being prepared for the 1971 legislature, according to Dr. Lowell Culver, associate professor of political science and director of the urban affairs program at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Culver is a member of the Governor's Urban Affairs Council and chairman of that body's committee on governmental modernization.

"Some of the recommendations we will make to the new legislature could have a direct impact on the Parkland area," Culver stated. "We have been holding hearings for the past year with representatives from incorporated and unincorporated areas throughout the state."

Two of the committee's strongest suggestions, he believes, include optional county charters and the use of sewer and utility plans as a guide to area development.

"We propose the development of a series of county charters," Culver explained. "A county could select the type of charter best suited for its needs without going through the freeholder process." The plan, he indicated, would go a long way toward strengthening urban county government.

The second recommendation would make use of sewer and utility planning as a guide to development.

Other committee recommendations, according to Culver, are provisions for county-wide study commissions that would investigate specific areas and make suggestions for improvement in the "quality of life" throughout the area.

Community support would be helpful in influencing legislation on the recommendations, Culver added.

Since his appointment at PLU in 1964, the young professor, who resides at 7626 S. Cushman St., has been active in a number of community improvement programs.

In 1967-68 he developed a series of federally-funded urban affairs workshops and conferences aimed at cooperative relationships between suburbs, city and county. As a result, he was asked to advise on development of the King County charter and is currently assisting on a new charter being written for Kitsap County.

In 1968 he helped found the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition and last year was instrumental in the formation of the Tacoma Area College Consortium, which currently includes PLU, University of Puget Sound and Tacoma Community College.

Culver was also in charge of the S & H Lectureship Series during the past two years. The program brought urban affairs experts such as Dr. Arthur Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; Arthur Naftalin, mayor of Minneapolis; and William Ericsson, National Urban Coalition representative, to Tacoma, where they met with students and local business leaders.

Recently he has been chairman of the Design for Progress housing committee and a member of the Pierce County Commission on Law and Justice. Currently he is working with the Pierce County food concern committee, which is attacking the problem of hunger in the county. The committee has representatives from the Department of Public Assistance, Tacoma Rescue Mission, Urban Coalition, Salvation Army and other community groups.

"We need to make it possible for the county to better deal with the problems created by rapid urban growth," Culver observed. As long as Parkland and other similar communities desire to remain unincorporated, they must be able to rely on a responsive governmental structure."

COMING EVENTS AT PLU:

- Oct. 22-24 — Homecoming activities
- Oct. 23 — Concert: B.B. King, Olson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- Oct. 24 — Musical: "Man of La Mancha", Eastvold Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 — Worship: Reformation Day Service, Olson Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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