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New High School Named

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Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

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December 14, 1967

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Hanging Story Told In Pioneer's Diary Page 5



FROM A SQUARE TO A PAIR. When Marie Hathaway and Wayne Jones were featured as the square dancing "Swinging Singles" couple on the September 21 Journal cover, they had no intention of getting married. But after the photo ap-

peared, cupid struck. They were declared "Mr. and Mrs." Saturday night and following the ceremony the Jones' made a beeline for Jose Herbert's Square Dance Hall in Parkland to dance the night away. For details see Page 4.

New High School Named...

'Washington' Selected By F.P. Board

The Franklin Pierce School District's new high school will be "Washington High School" it was decided Tuesday at a meeting of the Board of Directors.

A Committee for Naming the New High School recommended two names for consideration, "Parkland" and "Washington."

Parkland High School was selected by civic groups in the area. The committee received more letters supporting it than any other name. There were also a number who expressed strong opinions which opposed the name. The majority of the opposition came from those who maintained that "Parkland" designates a specific area and does not properly represent the general area in which the students will live. They also pointed out that the name is already in use at an Elementary School.

The chosen name was favorably received by all members of the committee and was the second

choice by those who designated "Parkland" as first. In a poll taken at Keithley Junior High School, the ninth graders selected "Washington" as their first choice.

The 1966-67 President of the Board, Herbert Gelman, turned his gavel over to W.E. Roberts for the coming year. Roberts served as vice chairman under Gelman. Dr. Walter Schnackenberg was elected to serve as vice chairman, and Thomas Stephens, assistant superintendent in charge of Business-Operations, was elected as secretary to the Board.

Other board action included a delay in the call for bids for the James Sales Addition because the plans are still in the office of the State Fire Marshall. A desire for plans to clear the fire marshal's office this month was expressed so the James Sales Library can go to bid in January.

A negotiation schedule for the 1967-68 year was approved by the board. Negotiations out of

state are necessary in acquiring the teachers needed for the school district, according to the administrators.

Except for a very few minor items on the punch list, Keithley Junior High School's addition, was offered for acceptance and was approved by the board.

Three portables, purchased from the DuPont School District, will be moved to the Keithley Junior High School on December 26.

In information given the board on the school lunch program, R.W. Richardson, assistant superintendent, told the board of a school in South Kitsap which uses all vending machines. The new method, he said, showed no signs of waste (except the students were discarding their sack lunches to buy from the machines), and children could buy anything from hot soup, hot and cold sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers and other things. A delegation was asked to look into this by the board.

Roy Danger Bridge To Be Improved

Senator John T. McCutcheon (D-Pierce County) said today he has asked State Highways-Director Charles G. Prah to speed reconstruction of the dangerous approach to the Lacamas Creek Bridge at Roy.

The bridge, a half-mile north of Roy on State Highway 5-H, claimed the life of a Ft. Lewis soldier, December 2, the fourth death at the site in the past three years.

"The Legislature appropriated \$45,000 for a spot-improvement program at the bridge vicinity in the budget for the present biennium," Senator McCutcheon, a member of the Joint Committee on Highways, said. "In a meeting with Director Prah last Thursday, I made an urgent request that this work be expedited."

The Steilacoom Democrat said nearly all the accidents have involved cars hitting the bridge abutment, after failing to negotiate a very deceiving curve.

"It is my hope that the department will call for bids immediately," said Senator McCutcheon, "so that construction of this badly needed spot-improvement may be completed before additional lives are lost."

Parklandite Xmas Party Elected To For Scouts C of C Board Slated Here

Howard Scott, president of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Clayton B. Peterson has joined the Chamber's Board of Directors.

Peterson, vice president in charge of development at Pacific Lutheran University, is one of seven new board members elected by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce membership.

Scout Pack 134 will hold its Christmas party, with Santa Claus handling the gift exchange, at 7:30 p.m. December 14th, at the Spanaway Elementary School Gymnasium.

A special Christmas program will be presented by Mrs. Rhiem of Den 3 and Mrs. Speers of Den 4.

Enrollment Begun For FP Adult Education

Enrollment is underway for the Franklin Pierce Adult Education Classes scheduled to begin on January 8th.

A variety of classes are being offered in addition to basic education for the high school diploma and college credit courses.

Vocational class interests include interior decorating, a study of color selection and coordination, selection of furniture, coordination of furnishings, draperies, carpeting, paints and design and redesign of all types of furniture; Family Life, a study of development problems, social behavior, sex attitudes at home and school. The class is designed to help parents and children.

Basic techniques and procedures in garment construction and fitting, using cotton fabrics will be taught in the Bishop I and Bishop II classes. Other sewing classes include Tailoring and Bishop Fitting and Pattern Adjustment.

Upholstery, Woodworking, beginners and advanced; cake decorating, beginners and advanced cake decorating; driver training for housewives; small engines repair laboratory, horse management, English literature, English composition, U.S. History I, contemporary world problems, Norse-beginning, Norse, archery and medical self help & Red Cross are some of the courses being offered for nominal fees.

The Franklin Pierce District is offering a class in Basic Adult Education for the adult who wishes a basic review of reading, writing, spelling, sentence structure and arithmetic. There will be no fee for any of the basic education classes. A basic education II and Three will follow to prepare the student for a high school equivalency diploma.

For additional information or suggestions for new classes call the Franklin Pierce Adult Education Office at LE 7-0211, ext. 214.



Spanaway

Fire reports at the Spanaway-Elk Plain Volunteer Fire Department for the past week include:

12-5-67 — 10:01 p.m., an oil stove explosion at 411 So. 171st.

12-6-67 — 5:04 p.m., standby with a down power line until the power company arrived.

12-8-67 — 3:54 p.m. a trailer house fire at 12th Avenue and Terry Lane East. Damage is undetermined at this time.

12-8-67 — 7:05 p.m., a resus-

citator call at 16th Avenue Court.

Parkland

Fire calls turned into the Parkland Fire Department for the past week included:

12-5-67 — A needless alarm at 1515 So. 128th. The School was burning a building on a controlled burn.

12-5-67 — At 11:13 a.m., an over heated furnace at 1004 So. Violet Meadow.

12-9-67 — At 12:44 a.m., a fire in a wall at 2111 So. 116th.

Sewing Center To Open At Keithley Jr. Hi

An adult sewing center will open at Keithley Junior High School for the winter quarter, Howard Motteler, Franklin Pierce Adult Education director announced this week.

The present center at Franklin Pierce High School, he said is now operating four nights a week and has no room for expansion.

The new center in the Parkland area will be closer for many people living in that area, Motteler pointed out, and it will ease the crowded situation at the high school that has resulted from the large enrollment this fall.

At the new center Bishop II sewing will be offered on Tuesday evenings, beginning Jan. 9. Bishop I will be offered beginning Jan 10.

Additional information about the evening school may be obtained through the Adult Continuing Education Office, LE 7-0211 est. 215.

Parkland Jaycees Plan Xmas Meet

The Parkland Jaycee Jaynes will meet on December 14th at the Branding Iron restaurant, 84th and Pacific. Dinner will be at 7 p.m. and the business meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

There will be a Christmas decoration sale after the meeting with the proceeds going to the Margo Burke Fund.

Santa Fly-In Dec. 16

Santa Claus will make a special helicopter visit to Parkland 10 a.m. December 16 to pass out candy and greet children who turn out for the annual event, the sponsoring Parkland Jaycees announced Monday.

His helicopter will appear at the Safeway parking lot, 112th and Pacific Avenue.

Mrs. R.E. Barr New Librarian At Roy Branch

Mrs. R. E. Barr is the new branch librarian for Roy Community Library. Beginning December 12, the library will be open on Tuesdays, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., and Thursdays, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

New arrivals on the shelves of Roy Library include GOD SAVE THE MARK, a new laugh-provoking mystery by Donald E. Westlake; THE MAGNIFICENT FAILURE, by Giles A. Lutz, a historical novel about the rebellion of a fiercely independent people of French-Indian ancestry, set

against the rugged beauty of frontier Canada; and A MAD-RAS-TYPE JACKET, the story of a small-town girl who goes to a large university in the PACIFIC Northwest, written by Evelyn Hawes, who has taught in the universities and has acted as sorority adviser. Also new are HOW TO BUY THE RIGHT HOUSE AT THE RIGHT PRICE, by Robert W. Murray, Jr., which has information on how to save money through proper choice of location, financing, construction, and price; and THE COCAINE EATERS, by Brian Moser and Donald Taylor, the narrative of two young explorers, an anthropologist and a geologist, among South American Indians of Colombia.

PLU Lucia Bride Named



JUDI ZATTERBERG, 1967 Pacific Lutheran Lucia Bride, reaches to adjust her crown of candles after being named Queen of Light Saturday evening on the campus. Judi was a 1967 Daffodil Princess from Lincoln High School, and is a freshman at PLU.

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HI HO

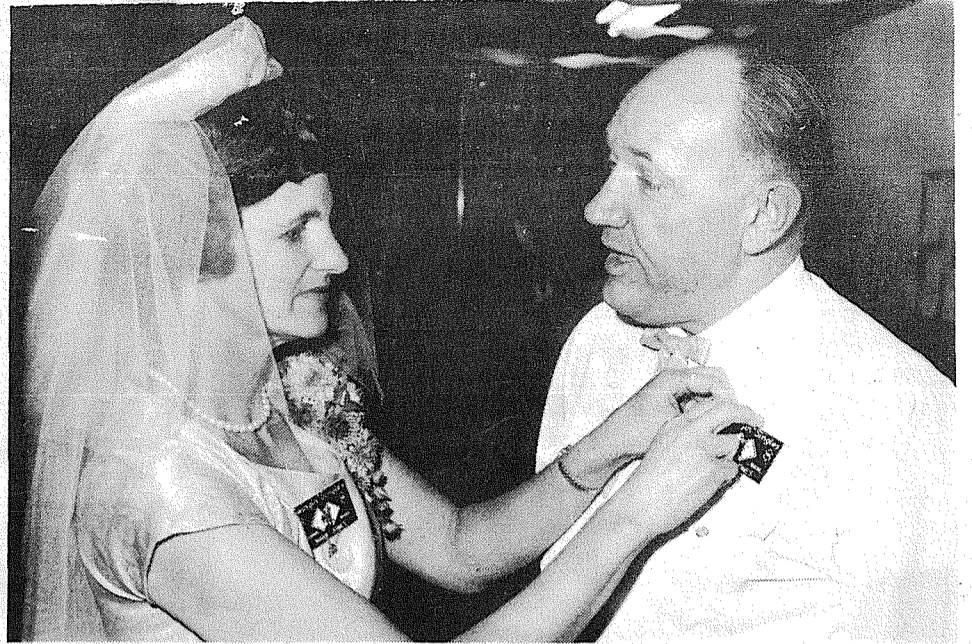
PUYALLUP

HI HO

The Journal Visits.... A Swinging Singles Wedding Reception



AFTER CUTTING the wedding cake, the square dancing newlyweds take time out to feed each other a piece of cake in traditional style.



MARIE pins the badge of the Swinging Singles Auxiliary on Wayne marking him a married man.



EDNA ETHELTON plants a well-wishing kiss, having found the groom standing under the mistletoe.

By Em Matson
The Swinging Singles, a Parkland-based square dance club for unmarrieds, now has two membership vacancies.

Marie Hathaway and Wayne Jones gave up their memberships when they gave up being single Saturday. The couple exchanged vows at the Free Methodist Church in Sumner.

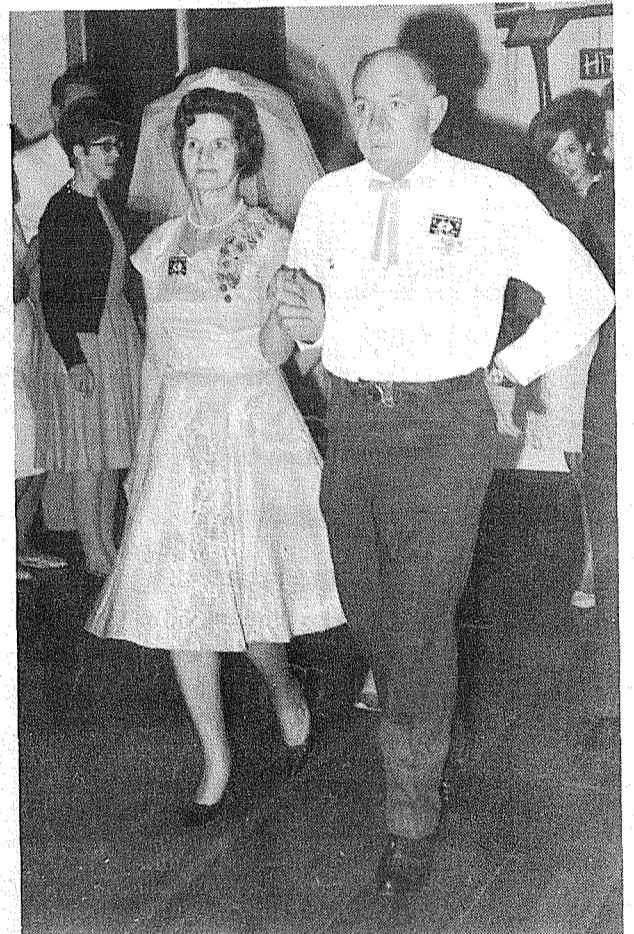
With the declaration of matrimony by the Rev. Raymond Ensign, the newlyweds, their bridal party, and most of those packing the church headed to Jose's, 10213 Yakima Ave., for a reception and square dance.

"Because we got married doesn't mean we're giving up square dancing," Marie told the Journal. "We both love to dance." The couple will take their honeymoon next summer in order to attend the International Square Dance Festival in British Columbia.

Marie, who founded the Swinging Singles Club to give bachelors and bachelorettes a chance to go to dances without feeling like a "fifth wheel," met Wayne through the Club meetings. The organization was started 2½ years ago with 35 members and has grown to 50 members despite an occasional marriage.

Most of the members say they joined to dance and not to find a mate, but if they do, that's an added bonus.

So if you are single and like to dance, may we suggest the "Swinging Singles?" You might find an added bonus.



FOLLOWING the cake cutting and gift opening the newlyweds joined the Singles to dance



And dance



And dance.



COUPLE took time out to open shower of gifts presented by club members including a complete set of bedding, sheets, pillow cases, and matching pajamas.

A 22 year-old suspect broke out of the Haskins County jail in Tennessee and tried to hitch a ride. He was picked up in an unmarked patrol car.

Your Complexion Can be Much, Much Younger Looking than Your Years.

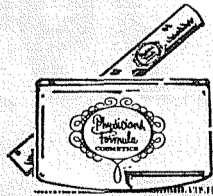
A healthy, young-looking skin needs the proper moisture balance. Instead of sleeping on a pillow in a bed, if you could keep your head out the window all night your skin might look great. The natural dew could do it. Of course, the other side-effects may not be beneficial, so Physicians Formula Cosmetics has come up with a much better answer... a moisturizer that really protects your complexion! It's based on a scientific formula to help relieve the rough, tight condition of the skin due to dryness. All known irritants have been eliminated from this formula, and only the most gentle and effective ingredients are used. Apply under make-up to leave skin velvety smooth and dewy-fresh. It continues its moisturizing action around the clock. Available in lotion and cream from Physicians Formula Cosmetics, for over 30 years a leader in hypo-allergenic beauty care for sensitive skins.

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Now, more than ever, eyes are important in the art of make-up. However, the area around the eyes is extremely sensitive and, unfortunately, many women have discovered a sensitivity or an allergy which prevents them from using eye beauty products. Physicians Formula Cosmetics now makes it possible for all women to enjoy today's fashion in eye make-up. For over 30 years a leader in hypo-allergenic beauty care for sensitive skins, Physicians Formula has created a complete line of fashionable and fascinating shades of Mascara, Eye Shadows, Eyeliners, and Eyebrow pencils for sensitive areas. If you have a problem with eye make-up, try Physicians Formula. If you don't have a problem, try it anyhow. You'll love what it does for you, and it could keep problems from happening.



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Parkland Memoirs . . .

Rope Skill, Not Hanging, Amazes Settler

The Journey To Parkland Ends



Sandy Ingram

(Editor's Note: Last week the journey from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Parkland, Washington, was begun by Peter Smith and his wife, Martha. Their 15-month-old son was left with Martha's parents in Brodhead, Wisconsin, because of "rumors of Indian trouble and much sickness" they feared to take him on the trip.



PETER SMITH shears his sheep on the "prairie" where he settled in 1853.

Smith's diary entry dated Saturday, April 28, 1852, told of the death of a man, two women and a child. The death of these people made Smith wonder if he had done right in making the trip, but by the next entry on Wednesday, May 23, 1852, he seemed reassured of his first decision.

"Wednesday, May 23, 1852;

All well so far. This morning Martha smelled bacon frying and sought its source. As we had none (I admit it smelled good to me too), she asked for a small piece but was refused. She felt greatly rebuked and cried a little, but not for long. Before dusk I shot a fine prairie hen and it somehow atoned.

Martha brought her Episcopal Prayer book with her and I notice she reads it daily. We have time here to think and to pray a little and wonder what tomorrow will bring."

It is interesting to note that all of the pictures one has about the "old west" show how people helped each other with a friendliness not found today, and yet in the last entry a pregnant woman was refused one slice of bacon by a fellow traveler.

"Monday, June 21, 1852:

"The Indians came last night, but were friendly and very colorful with full war paint and feathers, we traded jewelry and buttons for dried buffalo meat."

"Monday, August 10, 1852;

"Last night a renegade entered our camp followed by a posse of four men who were after him. He was mounted and with his rifle across his knees, defied arrest. The four man Mexican posse said they would take him and mounted, circled about him. At a given signal all four lariats spun and anchored his arms to his sides. He was then pulled from his mount and, in no time at all, tried and convicted and condemned to hang for murder and horse stealing. In the absence of any sizeable trees, three wagon tongues were assembled to form a tripod from which he was hung. The women of course did not witness this act, but the artistry of the lariats was remarkable."

The last entry seems to point out that crime and its punishments were an accepted occurrence, and the art (lariat throwing) was the extraordinary happening of the day, not the hanging.

"Saturday, November 7, 1852;

"We arrived today at the Dalles, Oregon Territory. Martha is very tired and I shall leave her in Portland and go on North to see if I can find Hy-as-salt-chuck (Waters of Puget Sound). In Olympia, I met two King George men and they as well as myself desired to reach Steilacoom City. They invited me to have free transportation if I would agree to row them the journey. I so agreed. They had their lunch which they carried with them and ate it at noon and offered me nary a bite, but who am I to complain. I could have given them a good ducking, but I was really glad to get the trip although tired and really hungry."

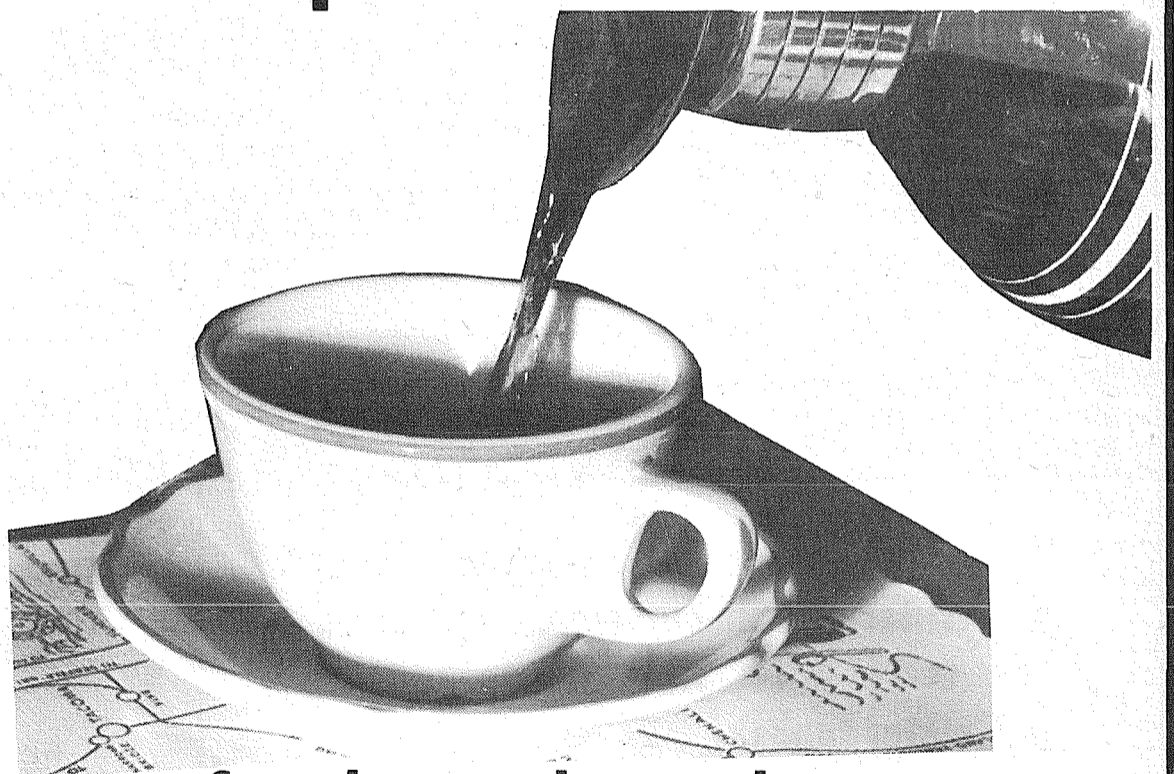
Peter Smith arrived in Steilacoom and decided he wanted to make the prairie close by, his home (Parkland). He was a sheep herder and the land was the best possible for raising his sheep.

"Wednesday, January, 1853;

"Weeks have passed and I return and find a new little daughter. I have sold my oxen and have two fair horses and with our feather mattress on the horse and my wife and baby on the mattress and the other horse laden with our worldly goods and me on my two strong feet, we trek for the beautiful prairie country. We are having much rain and the only time I have ever heard my wife make a disparaging remark to me was "Peter Smith, one more mud puddle and I turn back," but she didn't. She is not yet very strong. I have one dime in my pocket, a fine wife and fine baby, my horses and my health. There are many wild birds and grouse and I am a fair shot and can also fish a bit at night-fall, but not a chick-a-min-all huy-huy. (no money, all expense)"

By February of 1853 the couple had their first home built. In next week's Times Journal excerpts from the Smith diary will tell of his device for keeping "wild or drunken" Indians from molesting his wife while he was away . . . how friendly Indians warned them of Indian trouble . . . and the meeting of a fellow traveler from the Oregon Trail.

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Our Company's purpose is to brighten our homes and places of business, to lighten our chores and related financial burdens.

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Call the company office if you wish further information or see any one of our Parkland Merchants who sell Electric Hot Water Tanks.

Sincerely
William H. Chambers
President, Board of Trustees
Alvin L. Raber
General Manager

*Tank sizes may range from 40 gallons to 90 gallons. Reimbursement for tanks less than 40 gal. or more than 90 will be computed on an individual basis.

**Offer may be changed or revoked at any time by action of Board of Trustees.

Parkland Offers Hot Water Tank Reimbursement

The Parkland Light and Water Company will offer light service members a special \$50 reimbursement for the installation of a new hot water tank, General Manager Al Raber announced in a letter to members recently.

Under the program, the company will reimburse members toward the cost and installation of new electric hot water heaters subject to the following:

1. The tank may be a new installation, or replacement of an old tank that is no longer feasible to repair.
2. Tank sizes may range from 40 gallons to 90 gallons, and may be normal or fast recovery.
3. Reimbursement for tanks less than 40 gallons or more than 90 gallons will be computed on an individual basis.
4. This plan is made possible through the sale of electricity, therefore only electric tanks installed on the Parkland Light system will be eligible.
5. Tanks must be purchased through a Parkland business that is a member of Parkland Light and Water Company.
6. Upon approval by Parkland Light and Water, reimbursement checks usually will be made out by the 13th day of the month for each tank that has been completely installed and approved by the 5th.
7. Tanks must be Underwriters approved. Any plumbing and wiring required should comply with applicable County regulations.
8. This plan may at any time be changed or revoked by action of the Parkland Light and Water Company Board of Trustees.

Holiday Travel Reaps Toll Of College Students

Each Christmas holiday period reaps a toll of college students injured or killed on the highways. The danger period is the trip from college to home, and then the return trip back to school. Many young lives have been snuffed out in a fraction of a second during those trips to and from home.

If you are a student who plans on returning home for Christmas to be with your family, the Washington State Patrol would like to be of help to you in any way possible. In fact, if your trip is to be a long one — over the mountain passes, for instance, why not give them a call before the trip and see how the roads and weather conditions are. This will give you an opportunity to plan your drive in advance — if conditions are not too good, you can make arrangements to leave earlier; or perhaps you'll just have to arrive at your destination a little later. Another thing — the State Patrol suggests you check your car over thoroughly before you start, so that you know everything is in good order — tires, brakes, windshield wipers, chains, etc.

The main thing, however, is you — the driver. Don't plan on making that trip all in one big hop. Arrange a few rest stops on the way. The few minutes lost won't amount to much, but the rest will make your trip much more enjoyable — and safer.

Remember! Your family hasn't seen you for quite awhile. They are most anxious to have you home — as you are to be there — but, they want you to get there safely.

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Rodeo Sports News, Hoofs and Horns, Western Life magazines are here. Also The Ace Reid "Cow Poke" cartoons **\$1.25 each, \$7.50 set.**

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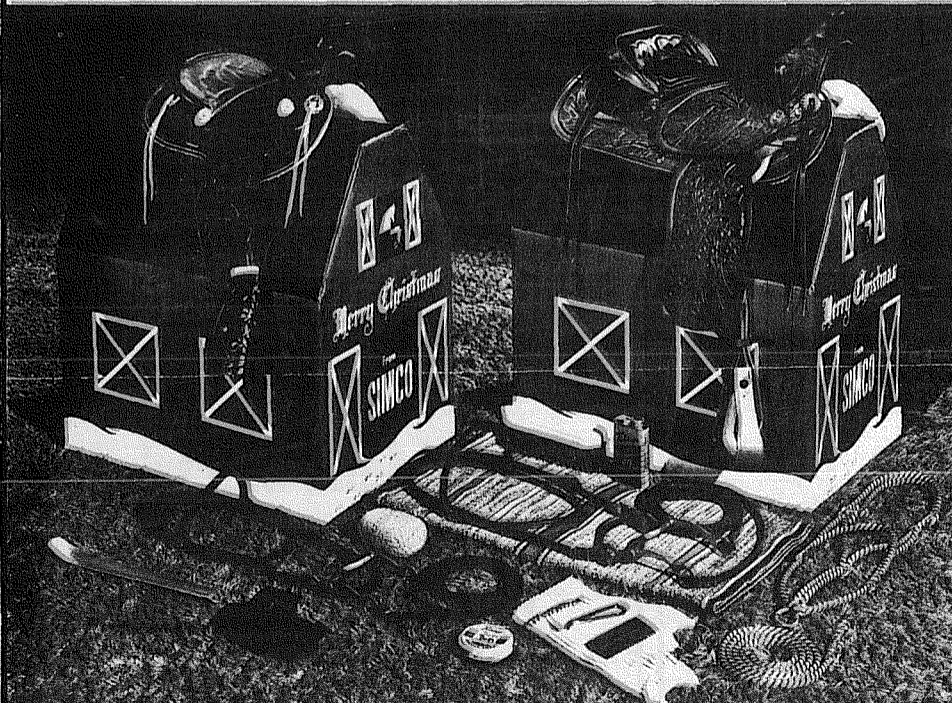
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Omdahl, 542; Mike Livingston, 197; Corrine Deetz, 406, 154. "600" Mixed - Skip Estes, 529; Tom Rex, 202; Jo Ann Nestegard, 441; Laura Catchpole, 168; Larry Nestegard split, 3-7-10. Rolling Bees - Lois Yurisch, 590, 205. Split pick up: Esther Hornbuckle, 4-7-10.

Belles - Gaye Kempe, 537; Grace McLaren, 195. Pinettes - Evie Baskett, 586, 225. Parkland Merchants - Ed Cline, 192-219-204, 615; John James, 222. "600" Mixed - Steve Pierce, 499; Tom Rex, 196; Jan Nestegard, 457, 183. Sportsman - Carl Martens, 234-198-184-616, 234.

Split pick up: Ed Kinsley. Industrial - Herb Crewse, 211-194-205, 610; Tom Woods, 227. Friendly Doubles - Dave Simpson, 565, 221; Pauline Simpson, 478, 188. Split pick up: Joan Kensworthy, 2-4-10. Premier - Chuck Guenther, 245-184-187-616, 245. Sr. Citizens - Clarence

Zacharias, 571, 211; Cora Zacharias, 407, 170. Franklin Pierce Faculty - Russ Fulkerson, 565, 211; Camille Eliassen, 476, 170; Lou Shier, 476. Mixers - Jonas Smeltzer, 521, 185; Sydney Shepard, 166; Alyce Sims, 468. Top Rollers - Jack Mitchell, 555, 221; Gladys Morley, 483, 195.

Graham - Merlin Dickinson, 561, 205; Crickett Boettner, 531, 209. Eager Beavers - Arabelle Frerichs, 520; Clara Robbins, 192. Birds of Paradise - Merrillis Johnson, 501; Fran Menees, 190. Hi-Lows - Lil Roller, 486; Edna Pierce, 202. Split pick up: Pat Forgey, 3-4-7; Florence Gruit, 3-7. Parkland Mixed - Grant Harlow, 585; Jan Iverson, 222; Kay Fulton, 199-199-212, 610; Lois Yurisch, 583, 231; Mickey Boutiette, 543. All spare game: Mickey Boutiette, 182. Split pick up: Bert Faulk, 3-7-10; Earl Nielson, 6-7. 850 Scratch - Dick Henning, 592, 215. Classic - Art Unkrur, 222-245-193, 660; Terry Trowbridge, 262; Vince Brown, 212-201-194, 607; Wayne Bush, 193-180-230, 603; Grant Harlow, 210-220-172, 620. Evergreen - Jim Hansen, 569, 216. Split pick up: Del Gunns, 8-10. Bowlerettes - Paula Richardson, 528; Jerry Garrett, 192. Step ladder: Opal Wright, 99-107-115. Last Niters - John James, 556; Eyvonne Larson, 226, 588. 4x8's - Bud Smith, 553; Bob White, 213; Shirley Bennett, 469, 188. Step ladder: Betty Smith, 133-140-147. Bantams (2 games) - Richard Westgard, 260, 139; Faye Phillips, 211; Linda Hocking, 117. Juniors - Mike Evans, 520, 236; Kathy Ness, 183-175-154, 512, 183. Step Ladder - Shirlee Lanway, 124-128-132; Gloria Gamblin, 109-115-121.

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Farrier's School Scheduled For Horse Shoers

Training in corrective horse shoeing to correct splay foot, pigeon toes, contracted heels, misshapen or diseased hooves and other problems will be provided at a farrier's school slated for January and February, Eddie Thomason, County Extension Agent, announced today.

He said the school for advanced and fulltime horse shoers will be held at Trails End stable and arena near Olympia. The 8-day school will be held on Fridays and Saturdays over four weekends. The all-day sessions will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. School dates are: January 12 and 13 and 26 and 27; February 9 and 10, and 23 and 24.

Instructor for the school will be Curtis Tarwater, Walla Walla farrier. A former farrier for the U.S. Cavalry, Tarwater was also an instructor in the cavalry's farrier school at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Tarwater will provide instruction on the anatomy and structure of the foot and leg of the horse, as well as on corrective and pathological shoeing techniques.

Farriers who attend the school will be able to board and room their horses at Trail's End stables. They can also stay in one of the cabins at the location if they bring sleeping bags. No meals are available on the premises.

Registration for the farriers' school will be limited to 15, Thomason said. He suggested that advanced, full-time horse shoers interested in acquiring this additional training apply as soon as possible.

Information about registration and fees can be obtained from Dr. Leslie H. Armstrong, Director, Adult Evening School, Olympia High School Building, 12th and Capitol Way, Olympia, Wa. 98501.



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Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, 613 So. 92nd, Boy, December 6th.

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Pierce County Herald and
The TIMES JOURNAL

WOMEN'S WORLD



**Rypkema, Watson
Vows Solemnized**

Large baskets of chrysanthemums decorated the altar sides of Spanaway Lutheran Church for the solemnizing of vows by Pastor J.L. Briehl for Teresa Rypkema and James G.W. Watson Saturday.

The bride, given away by her father, Howard L. Rypkema, wore a short reembroidered lace cage. Peau bands on the hem Elbow length sleeves accented the cage styling. Reembroidered lace petals with peau roses and tiny pearl and crystal beads held the veil of imported silk illusion. A cascade of white carnations with white roses, Oregon Grape and Leather Fern with Moss Green ribbon completed the set.

Linda Dicks, maid-of-honor, wore a street length dress of royal blue satin, in the A-line styling, with short sleeves and carried a colonial nosegay of white carnations tipped in light blue with ribbon of light blue.

A 1966 graduate of Bethel High School, the new Mrs. Watson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rypkema of 229 160th South, Spanaway. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Watson of Stratford, Connecticut, and attended school in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. He is presently serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Lewis.

A reception for approximately 40 persons was at the church hall following the ceremony.

Assisting were Mrs. Donald Door, punch; Mrs. Maxwell Dicks, coffee and tea; Mrs. Richard Willis and Mrs. Phil Rind, cake; and Mrs. Arthur Spitzmiller, guestbook.

Arthur L. Spitzmiller, Jr., also of the U.S. Army, was best man with Christopher Rypkema as candlelighter and usher.

Mrs. Briehl played the organ during the ceremony. Following a honeymoon trip to Stratford, Conn., New Haven, Conn., and Montreal, Quebec, Canada, the couple will reside in Tacoma.

County Sports

An adult volleyball league to begin competition in January is being formed jointly by the School-Park District and the Pierce County Park Department.

League play will begin Jan. 15 with most games scheduled for Monday evenings in the Wilson High School girls gymnasium. All teams will play one match per week.

A \$10 entry fee has been established and must be paid to either the Metropolitan Park District or Pierce County Park Department offices in the County-City Building by Wednesday, Jan. 3. Team rosters will also be due at that time.

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Sets Date



ANNOUNCING the betrothal of their daughter Wendy Sue Kuempel to Thomas Eugene Collins are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ayres of Orting. Airman First Class Collins, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewie Collins of Marion, Ohio, is stationed at McChord Air Force Base. Miss Kuempel, a 1966 Parkland Rodeo Princess, was graduated from Orting High School in 1967 and is employed by Valley Terrace Nursing Home in Puyallup. A January 6 wedding in the Orting Methodist Church is planned.--Foshaug Studio.

Men In Service

Master Sergeant James A. Andrews, son of Rufus L. Andrews of Rt. 2, Townsend, Ga., has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Charleston AFB, S.C.

Sergeant Andrews was decorated for meritorious service as an air operations supervisor at Da Nang AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative.

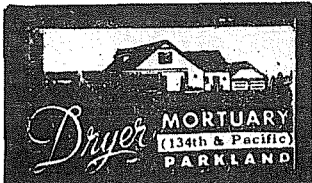
The Darien (Ga.) High School graduate is now assigned at Charleston in a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

His wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Hardman of Rt. 1, Graham, Wash.

•••••

Army Private Charles H. Buller, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Buller, 14803 Sixteenth Ave. Ct. S., Spanaway, received a Parachutist Badge Nov. 11 upon completion of the Infantry School's three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

His training, which included five jumps from a C-130 airplane flying 170 miles an hour at an altitude of 1,250 feet, qualified him as a parachutist. He also underwent strenuous physical conditioning.

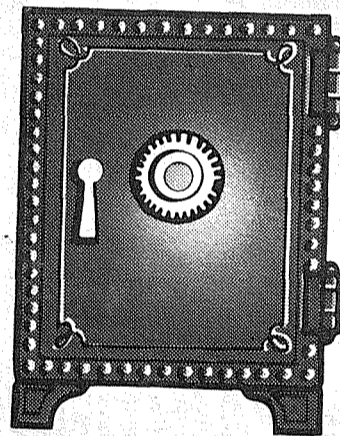
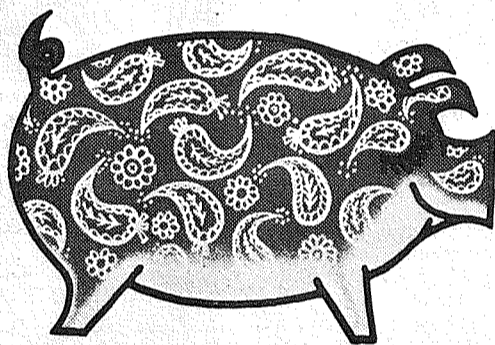


The Country Parson



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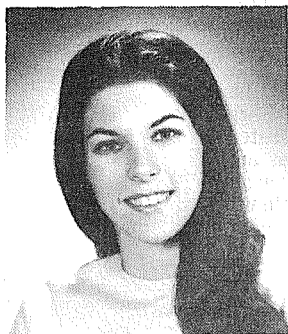
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The TIMES JOURNAL

ENTERTAINMENT

Around The County

By DONNA DIXON RESTIVO



Pacific Lutheran University's 30th annual Christmas festival concert began Wednesday and will continue through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Eastvold auditorium.

The Choir of the West, directed by Maurice Skones, will be a major part of the presentation. But the university's newest musical group, the University Chorale, also will perform.

The Madrigals, soloist group from the choir, will sing traditional Christmas carols.

The concert has proved itself through the years to be a

magnificent presentation. The complementary tickets are available at PLU's information desk.

"Any Wednesday" will be performed again this weekend by the Tacoma Little Theater.

The Tacoma Mall has initiated its second annual Christmas concert. The half-hour performances are presented at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in front of the Christmas tree at the main entrance to Tacoma Mall. The concerts will continue through

December 22.

The choirs participating are from the local high schools and universities.

A program of religious and secular music will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bellarmine High School by the 28 voice Mount St. Michael's choir from Spokane.

Stephen J. Williams, a Montana student at the Jesuit school, is director of the choir and Thomas Bunnell, of Tacoma, is accompanist.

This will be the first time a school choir from Mount St. Michael's has performed in Tacoma.

The Lakewood Players will perform "Angel Street" at 8:30 Friday and Saturday in the theater rear of the Villa Plaza. It is a spectacular performance, so be sure to reserve the date.

The Little Park Cafe will be closed the eighteenth through New Year's Day, taking a vacation.

Maury Wills, All-Star shortstop-turned-showman, comes up to bat Monday, December 11 in the Sabre Room of the Winthrop Hotel. He will appear nightly through Saturday, December 16.

The Wills' act is filled with gentle kidding of some of baseball's elite, including Willie Mays and Bo Belinsky.

Will played with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

His show combines singing, comedy and banjo-strumming, backed by a trio of musicians.

Don't get too far behind with all your Christmas plans. It seems I started almost a year ago, but I'm behind already. Have a good weekend. Goodnight, all. And goodnight, Charlie.

Courtesy A Fine Virtue Says Chief

Courtesy is a fine virtue — No matter what. But in the driving of an automobile on today's busy highways, it takes on an added bit of importance. Courtesy while driving can run the gamut of easing frayed nerves, to the possibility of saving a life.

"For example," says State Patrol Chief Will Bachofner, "anyone who has driven at night knows how irritating it can be to be blinded by another's head lamps." Not only is it hard on the nerves, but it can become exceedingly difficult to see through the spots dancing in front of one's eyes. It can be very tempting to "repay in mind", unless the victim of the offending driver's carelessness is remarkably even tempered. Occasionally someone loses his self-control almost completely, and steers straight at the offending vehicle in a fit of rage. Such extreme action is, of course, ill advised — and could be suicidal.

The test for you is to keep your composure if you should chance upon a driver who fails to dim his vehicle's head lamps from high beam. Perhaps by flicking your light switch up and down, you may attract his attention sufficiently to alert him to your problem. If he doesn't catch

Second Chance On Doctor Bill Insurance Explained By Director

Jack Chastain, district manager of social security in the Tacoma area, reports, "Many older people are asking these days: 'Now that I've been given another chance to sign up for the doctor bill insurance part of medicare, will somebody tell me whether this is a good buy?'"

Chastain explained that those persons who were 65 or older in 1965 could enroll for the voluntary medical insurance part of the program in any of the last three months of 1965 or the first five months of 1966. Those who reached 65 after 1965 have the three months before the month they were 65, that month, and the three months thereafter to get this protection for themselves.

Now as provided by law, those who originally turned it down have an opportunity to reconsider their earlier decision. Then if they decide to sign up, they may do so at any time in the last three months of 1967 and the first three months of 1968.

Medical insurance helps pay doctor bills and other medical services not covered under the hospital insurance part of medicare. Services of doctors are covered no matter where received — in their offices, the home, or in a hospital. Up to 100 home health visits a year by nurses and other health workers are also covered, as are laboratory tests and various other medical services and goods, he explained.

"As to whether it is a 'good buy', I can only point out that the older person pays only half of the premium costs, with the Government paying the other half. This has been \$3 monthly for each since the program started, and will continue in this amount, at least through March 1968. As provided by law, studies are going on as to whether the present rate will have to be increased and by how much," he said. The premium rate for 1968 and 1969 will be announced before January, he noted.

on, Chief Bachofner cautions that you don't become enraged and attempt to blind him by placing your lamps on high beam. "This," according to the Chief, "only brings about two partially blinded drivers driving toward each other." Better to forgive the other fellow; keep your eyes to the right of the roadway so as not to become too blinded by his lamps, and drive cautiously until he has passed by.

One other word of caution — don't you be the driver who forgets to dim his head lamps.

LOOKING AROUND

For seven years John Biccum and Carl Rupp have been running for president of the small village of Maybee in Michigan. In those years each has won twice by two votes and the rest have been ties, the winner decided by drawing slips from a hat.

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Sheriff's Juvenile Officer At Work

Rain Helps Keep Juveniles Off Street



Seaman Recruit Marc E. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine E. Smith of Rte. 2, Spanaway, Wash., has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Army Staff Sergeant David H. Rennie, 25, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Sigafoos, live in Roy, Wash., was assigned as a tank commander in Company A, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 69th Armor near Pleiku, Vietnam, Nov. 10.

In Vietnam since last July, Sgt. Rennie was previously assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 8th Infantry.



JUVENILE DETECTIVE Vic Knable (left) confers with Judge William LeVeque (seated) and Harold Mulholland, County Juvenile Court officer, between court cases. Knable and staff work closely with Juvenile Court to help rehabilitate youngsters in trouble. Picture was taken at Remann Hall.

Editors Note: Friday night, Dec. 1, Times Journal reporter Em Matson rode with Sheriff's Juvenile Detective Vic Knable as he patrolled Central Pierce County. Idea for the story stemmed from recent reports of a 20 per cent increase in juvenile crime during the past year.

By Em Matson

A heavy wind whipped pellets of rain against Juvenile Officer Vic Knable's unmarked patrol car last Friday night, but the weather made his job easier.

"This storm will keep the kids off the streets tonight," he said. "I don't expect a lot of juvenile activity."

As the car approached 121st and Pacific Avenue, 5 figures darted into the shrubbery on the north side of Parkland Elementary School. A right turn on Garfield and swing around the block positioned Knable so he could observe the school.

The youngsters were caught in the car spotlight crouching near a ground level window, and they appeared to be checking to see if it had been left open. Flushed by the light, they fled around the building.

Two were apprehended as they scrambled over a cement bulkhead at a neighboring service station. After showing his credentials, Knable learned they were students at Keithley Junior High and had attended a movie.

"What were you doing at the school," the juvenile officer asked.

"Just walking around," one answered.

"Do your parents allow you to stay out after the show is over," he asked.

"No, they told us to come straight home," was his reply.

"Then you'd better make tracks because I'm giving you 5 minutes to get there," he instructed. They did just that.

"Keeping the kids from hanging around places that are targets of vandalism is a good preventative practice," he explained as we followed a pair to their house.

When asked about narcotics in the Parkland-Spanaway area Knable stated there probably is some usage, but it is pretty much undercover and isolated. The Sheriff's office has made arrests here, he conceded, but in most cases the offenders were over 18.

A radio message summoned Knable to a Parkland Apartment building where patrol deputies had apprehended two 17 year old girls and eight Fort Lewis soldiers.

Knable arrived on the scene to help remove the girls to an awaiting patrol car for a trip to Remann Hall. One was intoxicated and had to be assisted from the apartment.

The parents were notified, and in one case they elected to leave their daughter in custody overnight.

"Constant pressure on youngsters drinking in vehicles by the patrol has greatly reduced juvenile drinking along the roadways," Knable pointed out. "But the latest deal is to find an apartment or home of a friend and party there."

Knable signed off at 2:30 a.m. He had been working straight through since 8:30 a.m. the morning before, and had to show up at the office 6 hours later to talk to the parents of the girls taken into custody earlier in the evening.

It takes long hours of trying work to be a good juvenile detective. Ask Knable or his staff of Chuck Robbins and Huber Ward. They know. This is routine for them.



PARENTAL COOPERATION is an important factor in the prevention of repeat offenses. With each juvenile arrest Knable seeks help of parents. He doesn't always get it.



Hey Gang, be sure and watch

How The GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS

Here's a tremendous Christmas show you and the family won't want to miss.

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You can watch it this Sunday Evening, December 17, at 7:00 p.m. on KIRO TV, Channel 7.

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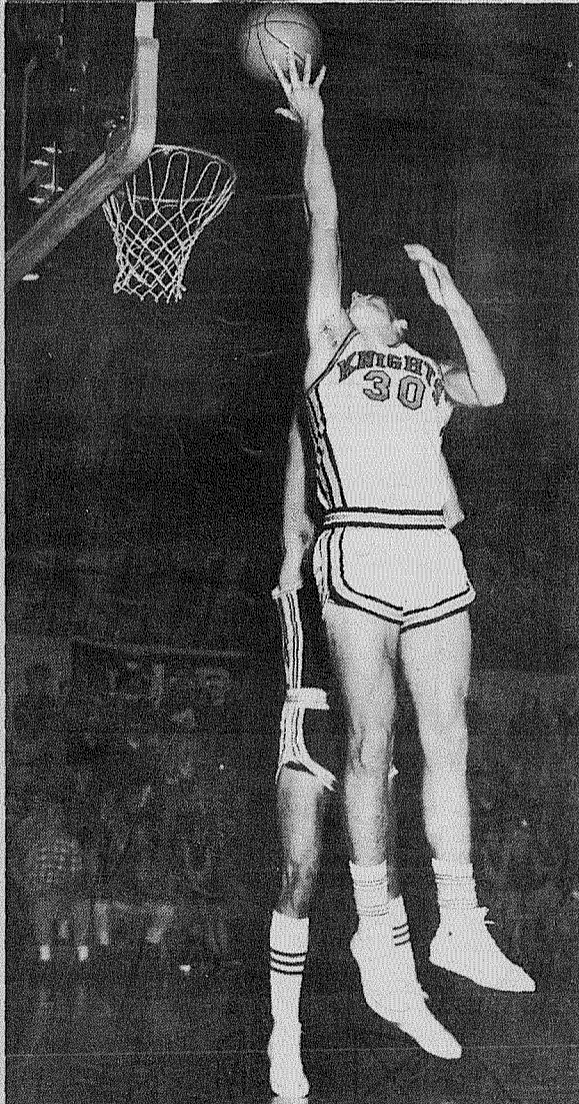
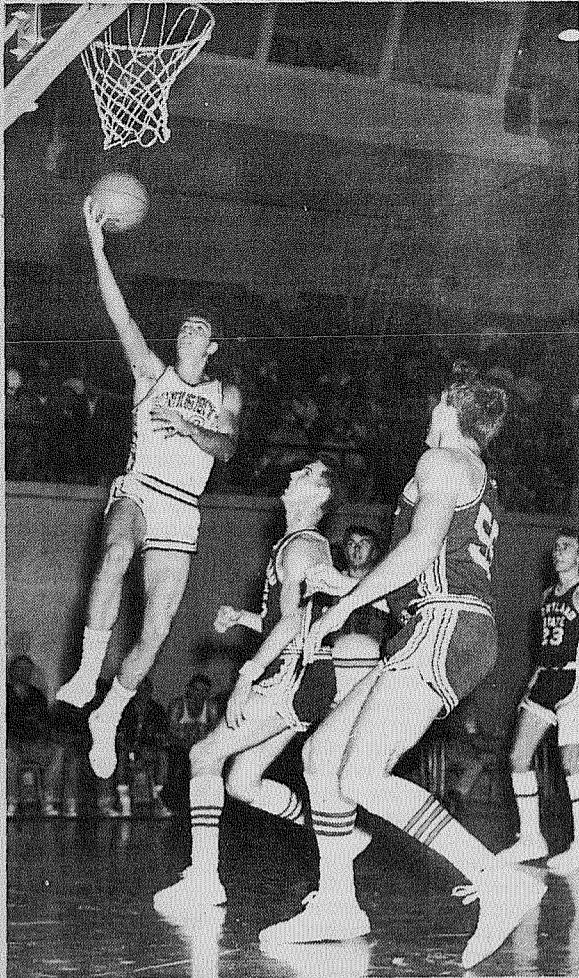
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SPORTS

Baskets Ala Kollar



AL KOLLAR, PLU high point man, is pictured as he sinks a jump shot during recent Daffodil Classic action. Kollar was the Lute's only all-tournament selection in the Classic. (Lower) Portland State defender finds Kollar's over-the-shoulder jump shot hard to check.

PLU To Meet Western

The Pacific Lutheran University Knights will attempt to end their 1967 basketball campaign with an even record when they are hosted Friday by Western Washington State College.

The Knights, now 2-3 in non-league competition, came out of Tacoma's Daffodil Classic last weekend with second-place honors. A win Friday at Bellingham would even the record prior to the start of Northwest Conference action Jan. 5.

Western, boasting one of its strongest teams in recent years, has accumulated a 3-0 record. The Vikings are led by potential All-American Mike Dahl who averaged 19.9 points a game last season.

The 6-5 center will pit his skill against the Lutes' mainstay, Al Kollar. The Tacoma sophomore is averaging 17.2 points a game this season while pulling down 10.6 rebounds. Kollar, Buchholz and Sinnes are sure starters in the front, but flashy Kevin Miller of Anacortes, Wash., and Rich Ancheta of Auburn, Wash., had been trading off with Tom Meeks of Lakewood, Calif., and Ron Groth of Castle Rock, Wash.

Although they have the speed and ball-handling ability, neither Ancheta nor Miller have been consistent shooters. Miller didn't score a point going into last week's tournament, and Ancheta is only shooting .322 from the field. While Meeks and Groth are superior shots, they lack the ball-handling ability.

Following Friday's game the Lutes take a break for holidays. They open their 1968 campaign against league foe Pacific University on Jan. 5 at PLU.

geles, Wash., is another strong Lute performer. The 6-5 sophomore made 22 points each night of the tournament to boost his average to 14 points a game.

Lack of over-all height is hurting the Lutes' game. They are averaging 43.8 rebounds a contest to 62.2 for the opposition. Fouls are also harming the team. Kollar fouled out of three games and carried four fouls throughout the second half of the Lutes' last game.

Head coach Gene Lundgaard hasn't decided on a starting five for Western, and it is possible that he will play as many as five different men at the guard spots before the game ends.

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Pierce Faces Glacier

The Franklin Pierce Cardinals will face unbeaten Glacier in a Puget Sound League cross-over contest Friday night at Glacier.

The Cards will be out for their third straight win without a defeat, after downing Renton and a tough Highline team the past two weeks. Glacier out-scored Auburn last week 57-53.

After trailing at the half 18-17, the Cards rallied during the final two periods racking up 29 points to claim the win, 56-42. Jim Furlong was high point man for the winners with 17 points.

Others turning in a fine performance for Franklin Pierce were Mark Korsmo (11 points), and Doug Armstrong (10 points). Jim Hadland bucketed a pair from the floor and five from the charity line for 9 points.

Earl Faylor, Highline star, was top point getter for the Pirates with 18 points.

In other PSL action last week Evergreen waxed Lakes 60-43, Puyallup edged Renton 45-43, Federal Way trounced Mount Rainier 61-48, and Clover Park scalped Tyee 79-50. A contest matching Kent with Hoquiam ended with the Royals winning 37-35.

County Sports

A final deadline of Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m. has been established for entering adult basketball teams in leagues supervised by the Metropolitan Park District and the Pierce County Park Department.

Teams are still needed to complete the lineups in the County-City 5-10, Pierce County Church and the County-City Old Timers leagues. League play will begin Jan. 2 for all adult teams in county and city leagues.

Entry fee for all leagues is \$15 per team. All teams will also be charged \$6 per game for officials. Players in the 5-10 league must be 5 feet 10 inches or less in height. The Old Timers League is limited to players 30 years of age or older.

Paradise Snow Report

Rained last weekend, but snowed early in the week. No chains as of press time. All tows running. Lunch facilities operating. Ski school for public.

Orting To Test Cruisers

The Eatonville Cruisers will face what might be their toughest opposition this season when they meet the Orting Cardinals Friday night on the Cards' home court.

Orting has been traditionally difficult to beat on their home floor, and the contest will be a big test of the Cruiser's strength.

"If we can win over the Cardinals in their gym, we could be off to a good season," Coach Larry Hosely stated Tuesday. Orting is undefeated so far this season.

Saturday Eatonville returns home to meet Rochester. The Warriors have yet to get in the win column this season, but made a good first half showing against Orting last week.

The Cruisers won a pair last weekend, swamping Yelm 83-57 Friday night and trouncing Laughon 64-43 Saturday. Buzz Bloom racked up a total of 46 points for the two contests to take the honor of high scorer for both games. Joe Kreger, who entered the Yelm game in the 2nd quarter, scored 19 points in three quarters of play. He scored 10 points against Laughon.

Cruiser shooting has been good with 42% from the floor Friday and 40% Saturday. They hit 78% from the charity line Friday night, but dropped to 48% Saturday.

Probable starters for the Orting game will be Buzz Bloom, Larry Anderson, Steve Rose, Steve Fitzer, and Joe Kreger. Chuck Chappell will see action also, Hosely stated.

Tuesday, December 19, the Cruisers travel to Morton for a non-conference contest. Morton, an East Lewis County league member, downed Ridgefield last week 79-59.

Bethel Has Two Game Weekend

By Kevin Kelly

Friday December 15, the Braves take on the Wildcats at Mt. Si. Saturday the White River Hornets come to Bethel in the second of these two non-league games.

December 8 and 9 found the Bethel Braves in two more contests of basket ball skill and determination.

Traveling first to North Thurston, Bethel failed to be victorious. Outscored three out of the four quarters by the Rams, the Braves seemingly lacked teamwork. On an individual basis, Bob Niehl, a Bethel sophomore, excelled above his teammates by scoring 13 of their 37 points. He also was highest on the rebound list for the Braves with 10 to his name. Holding honors for North Thurston was Springer. Height proved to be his greatest advantage as he practically drawfited the Braves. The final score was Bethel 37 North Thurston 53.

Saturday the Braves again packed their gear to travel. This time the distance was shorter and the game more of a test. With more coordinating effort than before, the Braves battled with the Curtis Vikings. Excitement was in the air throughout the entire game but it really came to a head in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter. With only a one point lead over the Vikings, the Braves worked equally hard at both defense and offense. Faces were tight with anticipation. Each move was vital, with the threat of defeat present everywhere. Timeouts were called literally every few seconds, adding to the overall feeling of tension. The scoreboard registered that time had run out, but before the final horn could sound, Larry Loete of Bethel was fouled and made one of his two foul shots which gave the Braves their two point lead. With only a fraction of a second to get the ball into the air, the Vikings were unsuccessful in tying the score. The game so ended with the score Bethel 41, Curtis 39. Making the most points for Bethel were senior Ed Mayo and sophomore Mark Belvin, both with 11. Bob Niehl again came up with top rebounds, numbering 7, with 10 points in scoring.

These two games bring Bethel's season total to two wins and two losses.

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Guest Editorial . . .

Bethel School Board Report

By E.W. (Doc) Webster

Of major importance at the Bethel School District Board meeting recently was the passage of two resolutions to be placed on the ballot on January 23, 1968.

One resolution will be a building fund levy of \$145,000.00 for the replacement of substandard classrooms at the Spanaway Elementary School, and the second resolution will be a building fund levy in the amount of \$42,000.00 for the acquisition

of additional school sites.

Also considered was an additional 5 mills for a swimming pool, but the Board decided to postpone action on the proposal until next year.

The board reconvened with new member Don Goddard and re-elected members Phil Zurfluh Jr.; E. W. Webster, and Dr. Wm. P. Hauser. Mrs. Elsie Berggren was not up for re-election as she has two years yet to serve in her present term. E. W. "Doc" Webster was elected chairman and Francis Olson was elected clerk of the Board.

In the building program, approval was given for the final plans on the 3-room addition at the Spanaway Elementary School. The bids for this addition will be called for in the next six weeks.

Architects Jacobson & Wall presented information on the various types of heating for the 18-room elementary school to be opened this next year.

The Board approved purchase of four portables from the DuPont School District as well as approving the calling for bids to

sell the old Lacam School. Forms relative to this sale are available at the Bethel Administration Offices.

Earl Platt, high school principal, made a presentation on the vocational needs of the Bethel High School students, and his proposal to move in this direction was received enthusiastically by the board.

Recommendations that Mrs. Marjorie Potter be secretary at the high school and Ernie Hoover custodian at Clover Creek Elementary School was approved.

In anticipating the needs of the next school year, the board approved the proposal by Superintendent Gramann to set up a workshop on reading for all teachers new in the Bethel School District in 68-69. This workshop will be held during the week prior to the opening of school.

Mrs. Berggren and Zurfluh gave reports on the Washington State School Directors meeting in Spokane, December 4 and 5.

The board approved the recommendation to call for bids for three buses and set a special board meeting to be held on December 19, 1967, for the opening of bids.

The naming of the new elementary school was set aside until the meeting of December 19th.

A resolution passed to invest \$175,000.00 in building funds. The board made a motion to indicate to the Intermediate School

District (Pierce County) that the Bethel District will become a first class district on July 1, 1968.

After much discussion, in which the audience was invited to participate that there is a need for more teacher stations, but with the burden being asked of the taxpayer, the proposition was postponed.

Just a reminder, I was elected public relations man for the board. You the patrons furnish the students and we come to you for the support of our schools. We are in the process of reviewing school board policy, my desire is that you, the parent, faculty member or employee feel welcome at all school board meetings and any suggestions for policy are sincerely welcome.

Due to the many problems we are planning two meetings a month. The next meeting will be December 19th.

Men In Service

Army Private Alan F. Cooley, 18, son of Earl L. Cooley of Spanaway, received a Parachutist Badge Nov. 11 upon completion of the Infantry School's three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga.

His training, which included five jumps from a C-130 airplane flying 170 miles an hour at an altitude of 1,250 feet, qualified him as a parachutist.

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Ted pulled the buzzer cord to let the bus driver know he wanted off at the next stop. When the bus stopped, Ted stepped out the open door — and into a deep pit which was part of a sewer line construction.

As the police ambulance crew pulled a battered Ted from the pit, he yelled at the bus driver, "I'll sue your doggoned company for every penny it's got. You had no right to let me off where I'd step into a hole."

"Once you're off the bus, it's out of my hands," the driver replied.

Could Ted collect damages? Yes. Drivers of buses, taxicabs or other commercial vehicles have a duty to discharge their passengers at a safe place. In Ted's case, the driver let his passenger off in the middle of a dangerous, well-marked construction area. The bus company could have been held liable even if Ted had taken a few steps from the bus before falling into a hole.

On the other hand, commercial carriers are not generally held liable for injuries caused by a third party or by another situation once their passenger is safely out of the bus or taxi.

In a recent case in the midwest, a taxi driver had discharged several passengers. He was paid his fare and the passengers were on the sidewalk. Suddenly, one of the passengers walked across the

street into the path of an oncoming car and was struck and seriously injured.

The taxicab company was sued on the grounds that this passenger was not afforded a safe place to alight from the cab. Since the person who was injured was also mentally retarded, it was claimed that the cab company had a responsibility to make certain that she was safe while getting to her destination.

The court ruled, however, that the other automobile became "an independent and intervening agency separate and apart from the transporting defendants." It was also noted by the court that the mentally retarded person was attended by an "ostensibly normal and responsible companion." The claim against the cab company was denied.



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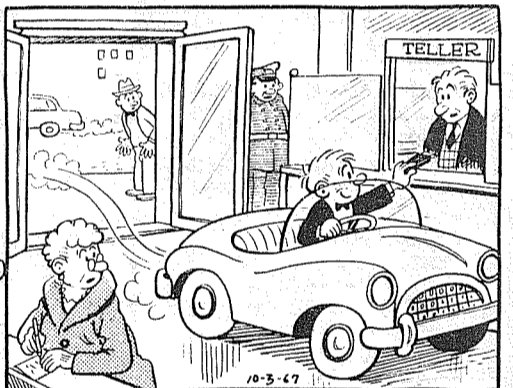
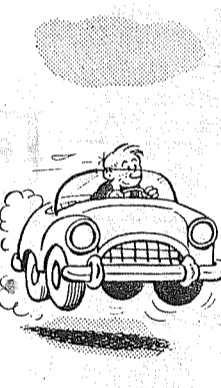
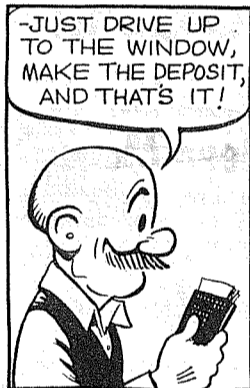
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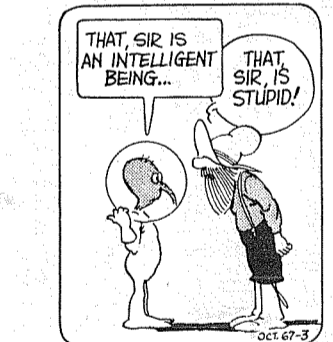
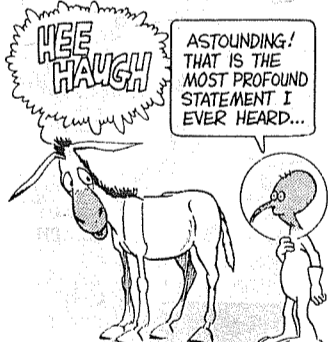
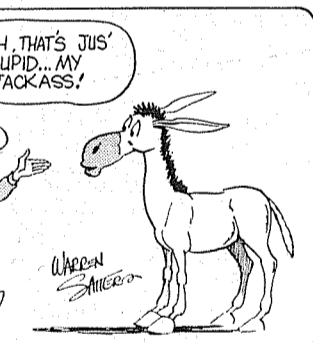
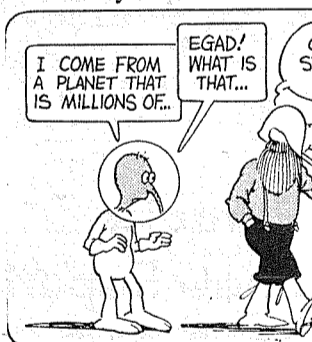
OUR WEEKLY COMICS

Rural Delivery



By Al Smith

Grubby



By Warren Sattler

DEEMS



BY TOM OKA

Grandpa's Boy



By Brad Anderson

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call LE 7-0223 For Want Ads

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Legals

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
NO. 179436
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
ONEIDA C. MATNEY, Plaintiff
vs.
DENNIS O. MATNEY, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, to the said DENNIS O. MATNEY,
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty days after the 7th day of December,

1967, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, an answer the complaint of the above-named plaintiff and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned Attorney for above-named, George F. Potter, at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint for divorce which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

This is an action for Divorce.
George F. Potter
Attorney for Plaintiff
George F. Potter
Attorney at Law
159 South 112th Street
Parkland, Washington 98444
LEnox 1-2889
Published in the Parkland Times-Journal Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1967, and Jan. 4 and 11, 1968.



SCHOOL DIRECTORS representing the Franklin Pierce and Clover Park School Districts got together for a brief meeting during the 46th Annual Conference of State School Directors' held in Spokane last week. Pictured left to right are Harold Mulholland (C. P.), D. R. Isaacson (C. P.), Jo Anne Matson (F. P.) and Herbert Gelman (F. P.).

Heaviest Among Juveniles

Drug Abuse Will Quadruple

Drug abuse and narcotics addiction will quadruple in the next two years and the toll will be heaviest among juvenile offenders, Dr. James Zylstra, Director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Narcotics Center predicted last week.

The development of hundreds of new and exotic drugs, all therapeutically necessary in the continuing advance of modern medicine, unfortunately will find their way into the hands of unauthorized users, Zylstra said. The problem is nation-wide, he indicated, and the control and prevention of the multi-

use of unauthorized drugs is a problem that should have the nation's highest medical priority.

Dr. Zylstra made his observations before the Pierce County Psychological Association in the Fireside Room of the Tacoma Public Library.

He had words of encouragement, however, about the restriction of new users and the rehabilitation of old in the Pierce County Area and indicated that through the services of the new Narcotic Center "we can reverse this trend through prevention."

The Center is \$500,000 OEO-funded project which is unique in the respect that Tacoma is the only small city in the country to be included in the pilot development program.

Under Dr. Zylstra's guidance, the program has been operative since July of this year in the areas of staffing, procurement of facilities, development of future programs and the acceptance of sponsorship of a youth advisory clinic.

Legals

SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
NO. 178784
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
C.M. THOMPSON, Plaintiff;
vs.

LAVINA R. THOMPSON, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, to the said LAVINA R. THOMPSON.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this summons, to-wit: Within sixty days after the 2nd day of November, 1967, and defend the above-entitled action in the above-entitled Court, and answer the Complaint of the above-named Plaintiff and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned Attorney for above-named, C.M. Thompson, Plaintiff at his office below stated; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Plaintiff's complaint which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

This is an action for divorce.
George F. Potter,
Attorney for Plaintiff
George F. Potter
Attorney at Law
159 South 112th Street
Parkland, Washington 98444
LEnox 1-2889
Published in the Parkland Times Journal November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, December 7 and 14, 1967.



Editor
Times Journal
Parkland, Wash. 98444
Dear Sir:

The Home Fallout Protection Survey, which the Bureau of the Census is conducting state-wide for the Washington State Department of Civil Defense, is drawing to a close. It has been completed in areas of under 10,000 population where Census interviewers called at homes and most families in cities where the survey was taken by mail have returned their questionnaires.

The mail areas are metropolitan Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Vancouver, and the Cities of Aberdeen, Auburn, Bellevue, Bellingham, Bremerton, Everett, Hoquiam, Kennewick, Moses Lake, Olympia, Pasco, Port Angeles, Pullman, Puyallup, Renton, Richland, Walla Walla, Wenatchee and Yakima.

Recently your county civil defense director asked you to advise your readers who were missed in the survey to contact county or local civil defense to be included, since it is possible that some families in your area whose residences are within the scope of the survey — one-, two- and three-family dwellings — may never have received a questionnaire or have been called upon by an interviewer.

The generous amount of space you have given to the survey has made a substantial contribution to its success. Now we ask one additional favor of you. To offer other means for missed families to participate in the survey, would you please print this "Were You Missed?" form in the next edition of your newspaper?

Washington State Civil Defense and the Census Bureau thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,
H.E. Link, Director
Department of Civil Defense

WERE YOU MISSED?

If you live in a one-, two-, or three-family house or apartment and did not receive the Home Fallout Protection Survey questionnaire, please send this notice to:

Jeffersonville Census Operations Office
1201 East Tenth Street
Jeffersonville, Indiana 47130

Name _____			
Address (Number and street) _____			
City _____	State _____	ZIP code _____	

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FROM OUR
Correspondents
Waller Road

By Mrs. Verne W. Fogle Le 7-5210

The many events, under direction of Pomona Grange for the past year have been fulfilled. The final gavel meeting was held recently. Chalking up a record in attendance for the year. The winners will be announced at the mass installation of officers for all County Granges, to be at 8 p.m. December 29th. The Pomona officers will be seated, as each group of officers for all County Granges, to be at 8 p.m. December 29th. The Pomona officers will be seated, as each group of officers are installed by Veteran installing officer I. L. Larson of Roy Grange.

McMillins 5th degree team exemplified the degrees of initiation for Pomona membership to a class of grange members from various granges of the county Saturday evening at Marion Grange Hall.

As the National Grange Centennial Year draws to a close, each Grange throughout the nation will strive harder to serve their fellow men in the years to come.

Lee Biggs elected to serve as Pomona Master for 1968 held a conference for committees appointed by him to serve in the coming year, November 30th at Collins Grange. There was a good

representation and lively reports were heard from various committees in charge of next years work. The year books are in the process of being printed. They will be distributed at the Installation of officers at Fruitland, according to Agnes Kropf, good of the order chairman.

Refreshments were served by Pomona's Home Economics Chairman and her committee.

Waller Road Grange families will once again gather during the Christmas season for the annual party at 6:30 p.m., Friday December 15th. A potluck supper starts the festivities (Whatever you bring — bring plenty of it) is the advice of the Home Economics Committee in charge. Over 250 are expected to attend. New members are especially invited. Friends are welcome.

The program is at 8 p.m. will be presented by the Junior Grange members under supervision of Matron Hazel Walk and her committee.

Parents bring a gift for your own child, with name clearly marked. Santa will be there to present them and a gift of candy.

Also bring a donation of food for the Christmas basket for the needy.

Adult Education Program Adds College Credit Courses

Several new college credit classes will begin Jan. 8 as part of the Franklin Pierce Adult Education Program, according to Howard Motteller, director.

Among the new classes are basic electronics theory I and II, fundamentals of electronics lab I and II, shipboard radar service clinic, physical fitness, beginning and intermediate oil painting, archery and psychology of group process and sensitivity training, and adult beginning band.

Registration may be made in advance at the Franklin Pierce Adult Education Center, 11124 Portland Avenue, or at the first class meeting.

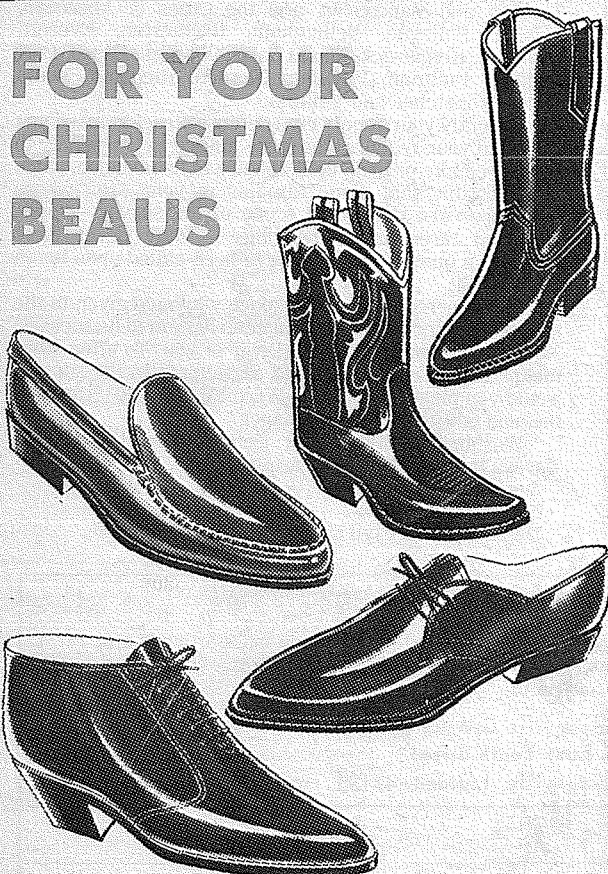
ROSTER OF CLUBS LODGES

The Parkland American Legion Post and Auxiliary 228 will celebrate the Christmas festivities at Sunshine Hall, December 18th. There will be a program and treats for the children.

The Merry Mixers 4-H Club will have their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Phelps on Muck Kapowsin Road at 7 p.m. December 21st.

Each girl is to bring cookies or candy from McGees Rest Home, where they will go caroling. There will be a gift exchange of home made items.

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BEAUS



PAULS SHOES

161 St. & Pacific
LE 7-0552

Open 9 to 9 Daily
Till 6 Sat. & Sunday

9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

7 DAYS
A WEEK

BARGAIN BASKET

16618

Pacific Ave. S. Spanaway

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No Sales To
Dealers

WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES

We Carry A Complete Line Of Sacked Feeds - Presto Logs

We Are Locally Owned & Operated

HELP YOUR BUDGET
WITH THESE SAVINGS

PRICES
EFFECTIVE

Dec. 14-15-16
Thurs-Fri-Sat

KAISER
ALUMINUM
FOIL
18"x25'
Roll **39¢**

WEST BEST
Sliced
PINEAPPLE
5 FOR **\$1**
2 TIN

WESSON
Buttery Flavored
Cooking Oil
Try Their
Sugar Cookie
Recipe **QT. 63¢**

FAMILY JOY
APPLE SAUCE
2/ **49¢**
2 1/2 TIN

SKIPPY
Dog Food
13 **\$1**
1 TIN FOR

Sunshine
Cheezits
3 FOR **\$1**
10 OZ.

Mission Macaroni
CHEESE DINNERS
3/ **49¢**

MIXED
NUTS
49¢ LB.

Jack-O-Lantern
YAMS
2 **49¢**
FOR
2 1/2 TIN

LIBBY
GREEN BEANS
303 TIN
6 FOR **\$1**

PRODUCE

CHIQUITA
BANANAS
10¢
LB.

TOMATOES
19¢
LB.

POTATOES
10 # CELLO
39¢

GREEN PEPPERS
10¢
EA.

Everyday Low Meat Prices . . . 25 lb. Locker Boxes \$14.95

PORK HOCKS
39¢
Lb.

FRESH PICNICS
39¢
Lb.

PORK STEAK
59¢
Lb.

BAR-S WIENERS
49¢
ONE POUND PACKAGE

PORK SAUSAGE
39¢
Lb.

BAR-S Seasoned BACON
3 Lbs. / **98¢**