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The TIMES JOURNAL

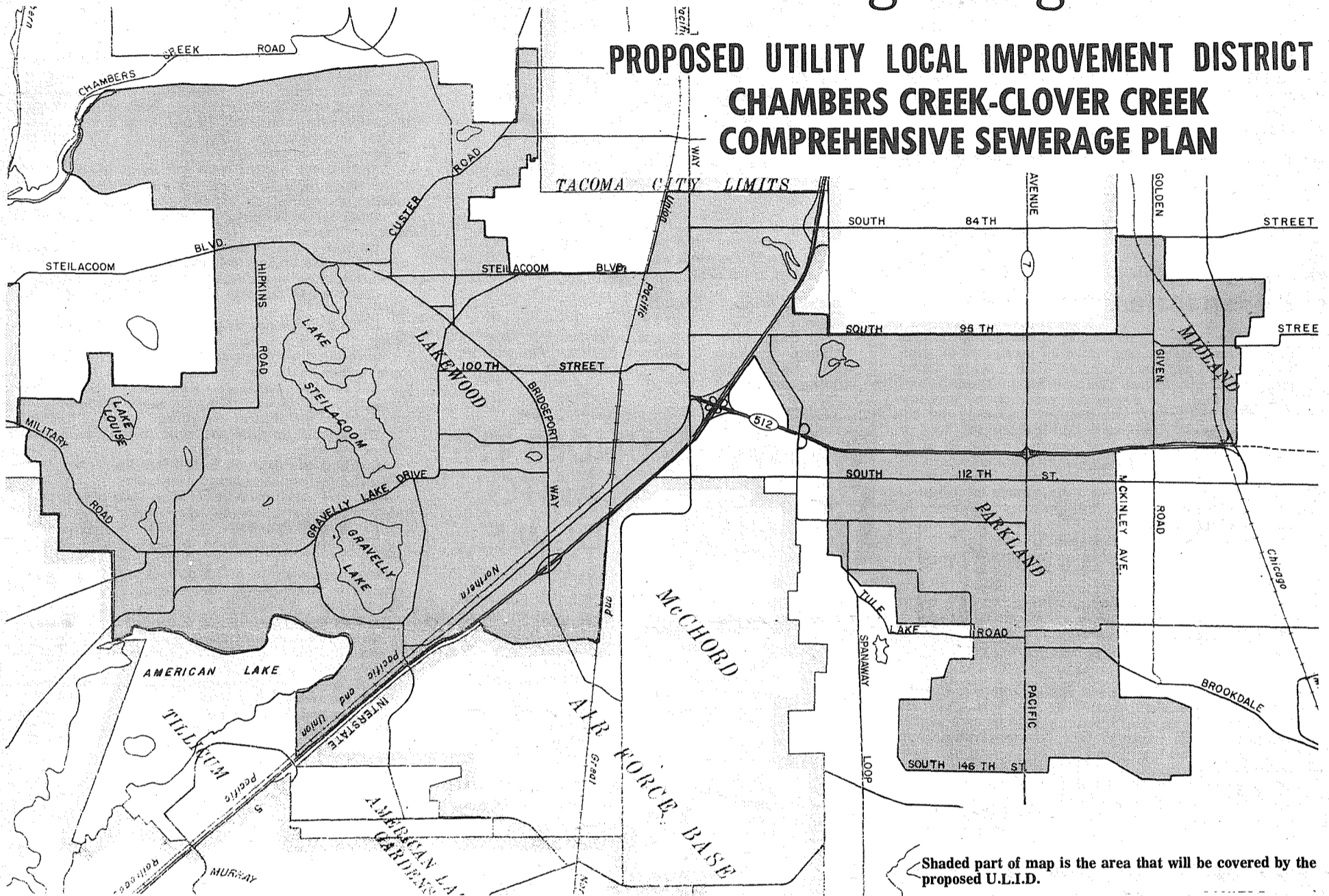
Vol. 26 No. 41

Serving 20,000 Active Families in Central Pierce County

October 15, 1970

Sewer Information Meetings Begin

PROPOSED UTILITY LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT CHAMBERS CREEK-CLOVER CREEK COMPREHENSIVE SEWERAGE PLAN



Shaded part of map is the area that will be covered by the proposed U.L.I.D.

FP Clinics to Offer Mass Immunization For German Measles

On October 26th the Franklin Pierce School District joins the campaign to protect expectant mothers against one of the most feared killers and crippers of unborn children — German measles.

Clinics throughout the Franklin Pierce School District will offer vaccination to all children between the ages of one to ten. Clinics will be directed by Mrs. Delores Schmechel.

In recent years German measles has probably afflicted more children than have scarlet fever, polio, regular measles, chicken pox and mumps combined. Infants and young school children from kindergarten to fourth grade are the most common spreaders of the disease. Mass immunization of children is critical to the success of the campaign. Epidemics usually occur 6 to 9 years apart and the last major epidemic was in 1964 which left 20,000 survivors afflicted with a variety of birth defects after killing 30,000 unborn babies.

This time, thanks to a newly developed vaccine, we

can help prevent a repeat of the 1964 tragedy. Mass immunization of children is by far the most effective way of achieving that result.

Locations for the clinics in the Franklin Pierce School District will be: Harvard School, October 26 from 9 a.m. to noon for school children with a special clinic from 1 to 2 p.m. for pre-schoolers. Parkland School will hold a clinic on October 27 from 9 a.m. to noon with a special clinic for pre-schoolers from 1 to 2 p.m. Christensen School clinic will be Oct. 28. Brookdale School, Oct. 29. Elmhurst, Nov. 2 with Collins School on Nov. 3. All clinics will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and it is requested that all pre-school children visit the clinic from 1 to 2 p.m.

German measles is usually a mild, easily treatable disease, but when it attacks women during pregnancy its effect on their unborn children is often tragic. In addition to miscarriages, infant deaths, it can cause blindness, deafness, brain damage and malformation of the heart, bone and liver.

The first two meetings conducted by Mr. Harold Le May, President of Parkland Development Association to inform the Parkland community of the proposed Utility Local Improvement District were held Monday evening at the Midland Elementary School and Tuesday at Christensen Elementary School.

Two experts introduced by Mr. LeMay to make the formal presentation were Mr. H. A. Hagestad, Director of Pierce County Utilities Department and Mr. Bruce Collins, Project Manager for Kennedy Engineers.

Mr. LeMay said these meetings are designed to inform people, and those in attendance went away knowing a lot more about the sewer project.

Some typical questions that have been answered at these meetings were:

Q. WHY IS THIS PROGRAM NECESSARY?

A. A directive has been issued to Pierce County by the State Department of Ecology requiring that this program be immediately undertaken to eliminate pollution particularly evident in the area of this project.

Q. WHAT WILL THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT CONSIST OF?

A. The construction of a complete sewerage system including the side sewer connection from each owner's property line to the sewer lateral in the street, sewer laterals, collection sewers, interceptors and trunk sewers, pump stations, treatment facilities, and submarine outfall to discharge treated effluent into the deep waters of Puget Sound.

Q. HOW MUCH WILL THIS SYSTEM COST?

A. The estimated total cost for the first stage of construction including all of Lakewood, Parkland and adjacent

areas is \$34,500,000. This cost includes anticipated increases in construction costs. All construction costs, engineering, inspection, legal, administrative, land acquisition and easement costs, sales tax, financing and contingencies are included. Federal and State grants will reduce the cost proportionately.

Q. WHAT IS THE ANTICIPATED TIMETABLE FOR CONSTRUCTION OF THIS IMPROVEMENT?

A. Construction will begin eighteen months after formation of the U.L.I.D. with completion scheduled eighteen months after start of construction.

Q. HOW WILL THE TOTAL COST OF THE PROJECT BE FINANCED?

A. A portion of the financing of project costs will be accomplished by the sale of bonds which will be paid from U.L.I.D. assessments and monthly service charge income. The balance of the costs will be paid by Federal grants.

Q. HOW WILL THE REVENUE BONDS BE PAID OFF?

A. The bonds will be retired by annual repayment from funds derived through direct assessment against benefited property, sewer connection charges and collection of the monthly sewer service charges.

Q. WHEN AND HOW WILL THE ASSESSMENT HAVE TO BE PAID?

A. Final assessments will be filed with the County Treasurer prior to the County's sale of the Revenue Bonds. At this time the property owners have thirty (30) days within which to pay the total amount or any part of the assessment without interest charges. Each property owner has the alternative which allows the assessment to be paid in annual installments over a twenty (20)

year period, with annual interest on the declining unpaid balance. The first installment will be due one year after the expiration of the 30 day interest free payment period. The interest rate has not been finally established but it is a requirement that the rate must equal or exceed the Revenue Bond interest rate.

Literature about the sewer development has been prepared by the board of Pierce County Commissioners and is available for the asking at Pierce County Refuse Office, 141st and Pacific Avenue, Parkland Light and Water, Park Avenue and Tule Lake Road, and The Times Journal, 409 Garfield Street.

The remaining meetings scheduled to be held in the area will be:

Tuesday, October 27th Sales So. 112th & So. Sheridan; Thursday, October 29th Parkland So. 121st & Pacific Ave.; Monday, November 16th, Elmhurst 420 East 133rd Street; Tuesday, November 17th, Brookdale 611 South 132nd Street.

Others held in Lakewood will be:

Monday, October 19th, Dower, 7817 John Dower S. W.; Wednesday, October 28th, Lakeview 10501 - 47th S.W.; Wednesday, November 4th, Southgate 10202 Early S. W.; Thursday, November 5th, Oakwood 3220 Ketall; Tuesday, November 10th, Park Lodge 10020 Gravelly Lake Dr. S. W.; Thursday, November 12th Guster, 7900 Steilacoom Blvd. S. W.; Thursday, November 19th Tye Park, 11920 Seminole Road S.W.; Tuesday, November 24th, Lake Louise 11014 Holden Road S.W.; Wednesday, December 2nd Lake City 8800 - 121st St. S.W.

Meetings start at 8:00 p.m. If it's inconvenient to attend the meeting at the school nearest your home you may attend any of the sessions.

EDITORIALS

Happenings That Affect The Future of Everyone

In a contribution to a better understanding of what's going on the Parkland Development Association is conducting informative sessions on the proposed sewer improvement for our area. These meetings are wholesome — not rubbish — it is not intended to brainwash the landowners — it is designed to inform.

The biggest problem the sewer U.L.I.D. will have is indifference. Unfortunately, many people get turned off when the word ecology is heard. It often brings a bored yawn, because it is generally accompanied with a recital of clichés notable for nonsense rather than common sense.

This do-nothing reaction to our environmental problems is unfortunate, since it makes more difficult the job of reaching the public with the hard facts that must be understood and acted upon if human beings are to continue to live on earth.

The solution to our problem is for people to quit being apathetic, get out of their comfortable chair and participate in community affairs.

Let's not let this ecological improvement be defeated by indifference. Attend these meetings and express yourselves as informed citizens should.

Degenerate Ignorance

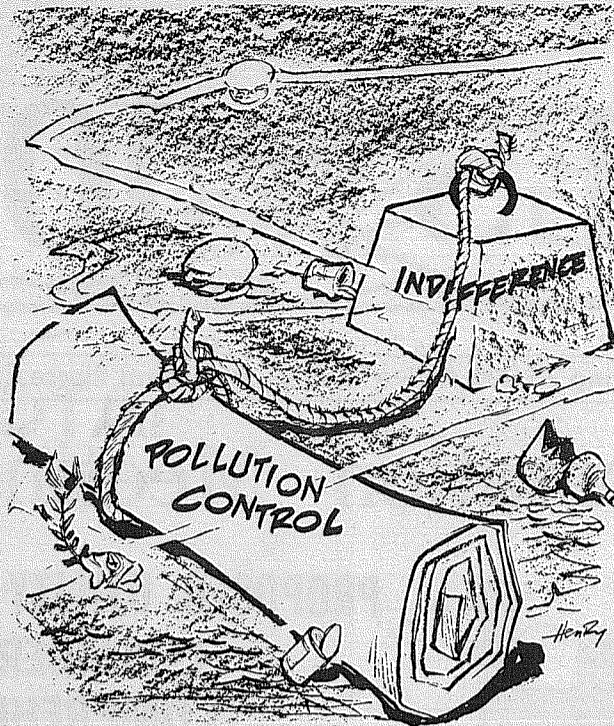
At the University of Oregon, a disreputable looking band of students, chanting "Build for people, not for profits", hounded personnel recruiters from a major timber company off the campus. The publication "Oregon Voter" points out that, "For degenerate ignorance this performance wins first prize." The company does little else but "build for people", and like any other enterprise, large or small that produces goods or service for sale, all of its products are used to improve human living conditions. As for profits, the Voter observes, "...only deluded Marxists won't see that profits are an indispensable ingredient of successful economic life. . . Without profits there would be no jobs, and no colleges either since profits are the main support of the whole college system."

It is indeed fortunate that the vast majority of young people are far more knowledgeable about the world around them than the disruptive but vocal few. One of the first actions to which the idealism and energy of youth might profitably be directed would be to control and channel to constructive purposes the political and social concern of their own generation.

According to the Northwest Public Power Association, "Customers are often puzzled by the term, 'kilowatt hours', the units in which electricity is billed each month. To quickly define a kilowatt hour, it is only necessary to point out that this energy unit is equal to the use of 1,000 watts for a period of one hour. Expressed in common household terms, a kilowatt hour of electricity is consumed by using a 100 watt lamp for 10 hours or operating a color television set (350 watts) for nearly three hours. If a man was to duplicate the energy contained in just one kilowatt hour of electricity, he would have to exert himself for 13 hours in hard, manual labor. His work efforts, expressed in another way, are only equivalent to about one tenth of a horsepower per hour."

"Talent in itself is not enough. Talent in the service of truth or beauty or justice is one thing; talent in the service of greed or tyranny is quite another. In other words, neither intellect nor talent alone can be the key to a position of leadership in our society. The additional requirement is a commitment to the highest values of the society." — John W. Gardner.

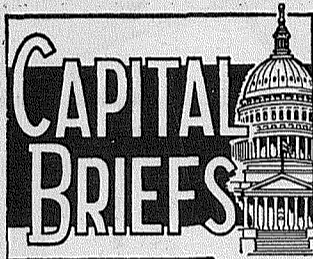
Mr. John W. Barriger, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway, commented: "It is a paradox that there should be super-highways and super-markets and super-everything-else that is a part of modern America's burgeoning economic life, while there are no super-railroads. And yet, economical railroad transportation is the foundation on which 'super-everything' in present-day American economic life is based."



OUR DEAD SEA SCROLL!

"Big government" and not "big business" or "big labor," is seen by the public as posing the greatest threat to the national in the future, according to (a) Gallup opinion poll.

The Construction News announced that, "If we could eliminate all causes of highway accidents but one, we would still be faced with 50 percent of the problem — drinking and driving."



UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

OLYMPIA — Just as he expected, Supt. of Public Instruction Louis Bruno's proposal for a 12-month school year, has touched off an explosion of protest.

But there are enough school districts interested in the proposal to enable him to launch the 14 pilot projects he seeks — if he can persuade the Legislature to appropriate the \$5.42 million needed to finance them.

The idea has been proposed before, but always by legislators, so some are certain to favor the idea.

The trouble is that much of the opposition comes from parents, and most of them vote.

Not for the Big Ones

If the Legislature provides the money, Bruno will select the districts where the pilot projects are to be launched, but they will be picked on a voluntary basis.

Only districts wanting to try the project will be selected.

And the plan is out of reach of the larger school districts, such as Seattle, Tacoma or Spokane.

Any one of these would need most of the \$5 million being sought.

Bruno wants to set up two pilot projects in each of the seven congressional districts, so that numerous variations of the proposal — applicable to individual areas — may be given a trial.

He Asks For Less

Though Bruno's proposed budget is more than \$62 million higher than what was appropriated for schools for the 1969-71 biennium, it still is some \$88 million less than what he asked for two years ago.

He originally sought \$963 million, but by the time the Legislature got through, it had been trimmed to the tune of more than \$150 million.

One of the reasons requests for the 1971-73 biennium are more modest is accounted for by lack of provisions for salary increases.

These could come later, as Bruno is reserving the right to negotiate this point when, he hopes, the economic future will be more predictable.

He says conditions could result in either unchanged or lower salaries, as well as increases.

But few people believe any salaries will be cut, or remain static.

It could be good strategy to refrain from discussing pay raises at this time, and also a psychological boost for the Governor's tax proposal.

But it also is risky.

Excess Levies Stay

In addition to the \$875 million, Bruno is asking for \$160 million in special levy relief, in the event the Governor's tax program, on the ballot as House Joint Resolution 42, is approved by the voters next month.

But, he says, even if HJR 42 passes, taxpayers still will be asked to vote some \$80 million in special levies each year of the next biennium.

Another point, overlooked by many but noted by Bruno, is the fact that the Department of Revenue estimates assessed valuations will go up by 11.8 per cent next year; 13.9 per cent in 1972, and 14 per cent in 1973.

Democrats Have Idea

House Democrats have passed a resolution calling upon the Legislature to limit the 1971 session to 90 days, if cen-

Paul Harvey This Week



School Teachers Are Best Learners

by Paul Harvey

The best learners are schoolteachers.

For too many of us, education stops at graduation. Subsequently our value judgments may be influenced by our children.

But the teacher's exposure to what's "in," what's "now," what's currently "with-it" is perennially renewed.

The several forms of student rebellion which presently tend to confound our lawmakers and law enforcers are no mystery to schoolteachers.

They watched dark clouds forming on the academic horizon for some years before the storm broke.

They hear simplistic solutions uttered by oracles in ivory towers and, saddened by the utter ineptness of the oracles, the teacher draws closer to her troubled students.

Indeed, some teachers, sharing their students' frustration and exasperation, join in with their demonstrations against an Establishment that seems to be all mouth and no ears — and no heart.

And yet the teacher must not let go of sociological truths which the ages have tested and found good, or the builders we need become bombers instead.

Grade-school teachers in recent weeks glimpsed an indicative reaction.

When a couple of mod-music heroes were conspicuously consumed by their own excesses it had a surprising sobering effect on normally adventuresome youngsters.

Lectures had failed to diminish the appeal of forbidden fruit.

Killings on campus shocked, angered, but did not dissuade.

Juvenile glue-sniffers strangled to death on their own vomit and so what?

But when two hard-rock music stars of the first magnitude who had been joy-riding across the world in a soft, pink spotlight that flatters everything . . .

When they, in their 20s, shot themselves down in flames . . .

Suddenly the dope bit looked less like a new "drug culture" and more like what it always was.

The very apparent reaction of so many young people reaffirms that they are influenced more by what they see than by what they hear.

They are influenced most by examples, for better or worse.

And this, of course, brings us back to the one example with whom young people are in more constant contact than any other: the teacher.

I don't envy you teachers — leading others when we are ourselves so often uncertain. But I am eternally thankful that, for the most part, the responsibility resides in conscientious, capable hands.

For all your comprehension of their valid grievances, you can see over the tops of the cults that come and go.

And in you the questing young must see unchanged and unchanging the basic ethic morality, the light in the window, the place someday to come home to.

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sus figures needed for redistricting aren't yet available.

The resolution also calls for a special session as soon as block-by-block population figures for cities are available.

At this point, most law-makers would agree to limiting the session at 90 days maximum.

But the redistricting issue wasn't before the 1969 session, and it lasted 120 days.

Competition Develops

Gov. Dan Evans has had the spotlight to himself in his statewide campaign in behalf of his tax program, but now he is getting some competition.

Another Republican, Sen. Perry Woodall, Toppenish, has taken the stump against the tax proposal, and also is campaigning statewide.

Elsewhere on the tax scene, the Association of Washington Business polled its membership on HJR 42 and received 254 replies.

Forty-three said they will vote for the tax measure, and 196 said they will vote against it. Another 15 still were undecided.

New Ratable Threat

The 1971 Legislature will face, among other things when it first convenes, a deficiency appropriation to finance the public assistance program through the remainder of the biennium ending next June 30.

The alternative will be ratable deductions of 10 per cent by March 31.

With a gubernatorial election just around the corner, the Legislature isn't likely to go for ratables.

The 1969 Legislature faced the alternative of a deficiency appropriation or ratable deductions of 8 per cent. It voted the appropriation.

But there was a difference. In 1969, the money for the deficiency was in the general fund. This time it will have to come from new or increased taxes.

Tax Freeze Debatable

Everybody agrees that if Initiative 251, which would freeze all state taxes at their present levels, is approved by the voters, it immediately will be challenged in the courts.

But lawyers don't agree on its constitutionality. Some say it conflicts with Article VII of the state constitution, which says, "The power of taxation shall never be surrendered, suspended or contracted away."

But others argue this doesn't apply to a limit on taxes. They cite as an example the 40-mill limit on property taxes which was enacted by initiative four times before it finally became a part of the constitution.

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Campus Communique

by Jim Peterson
PLU News Bureau

PLU To Honor Bishop Lilje

Bishop Hanns Lilje, leader of the Lutheran Church of Hannover, Germany, since 1947 and former president of the Lutheran World Federation, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Pacific Lutheran University Tuesday, Oct. 20.

The ceremony, with the degree being conferred by PLU President Eugene Wiegman, will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 9:50 a.m.

Receptions for the distinguished churchman will be held throughout the day, with a public reception scheduled for 10:30 a.m. in the new University Center.

Pastor Lilje, the elder statesman of world Lutheranism, has often been called "the man God spared." During World War II he won world-wide admiration when he defied Hitler. In April 1945 he was in solitary confinement in a Nuremberg prison awaiting execution for his opposition to the Nazis when he was liberated by American forces.

His book, "Valley of the Shadow," describes his imprisonment and is considered a devotional classic. His writings also include "Luther Now," "World Under God" and "The Last Book of the Bible."

After Dr. Lilje was freed from prison, he played a leading role in rebuilding the church in Germany and throughout Europe. He was soon elected Bishop of Hannover, and later, presiding Bishop of the Council of the Evangelical Church in Germany. He served as president of the LWF from 1952-57 and is one of six members of the presidium of the World Council of Churches.

A world traveler because of his position as leader of one of the largest Lutheran Churches in the world, Bishop Lilje has visited America many times. In 1964 he was visiting theologian at Union Theological Seminary in New York.

On Oct. 25 he will address the Seattle Reformation Celebration on the festival theme, "A New Church for a New Day." His Seattle visit is being sponsored by the Metropolitan Seattle Lutheran Council, which represents congregations of the three major Lutheran bodies.

B.C. Man Plans Modern Viking Saga

A special treat for Scandinavians and Viking history buffs may be viewed this week in downtown Tacoma.

A 24-oar, 60-foot long authentic Viking vessel is on display at 9th and A Sts., through this weekend. The craft, which took Eric Jennens of Kelowna, B.C., five years to build and more than a decade to research, will ultimately be used for a Viking-style journey from Norway to Iceland, Greenland and "Vinland" (Newfoundland) next July.

His traveling display around the country (next week he will be at the Seattle Center) will help finance his voyage. Incidentally, he is still taking applications for crew members!

Coming Events At PLU

- Oct. 15-17, 24 - "Man From La Mancha," Eastvold Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 19 - Forum on Church and Society, Univ. Center, all day
- Oct. 20 - Honorary degree, Bishop Lilje, Eastvold, 9:50 a.m.
- Oct. 22-24 - Homecoming
- Oct. 23 - Concert, B.B. King, Olson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.



Bishop Hanns Lilje

PLU Sponsors Forum Church And Society

Forty prominent members of the Puget Sound Community will participate in a "Continuing Forum on Church and Society" at PLU Monday, Oct. 19.

The participants, educators, churchmen and businessmen, will spend the day in a series of discussion groups dealing with the subject, "Man's Concern for His Environment."

The conference, one of 27 to be held throughout the country, is the only one that will meet in this area. The entire nationwide project is sponsored by the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., division of social ministry.

Conference participants will evaluate the assumptions which underlie Western culture and its pursuit of the good life, as well as the particular contributions to ecology a Christian can contribute as he looks anew to his Creator and the world which He has created.

Under the chairmanship of Robert Menzel, CHOICE director, the conference will be held in the University Center from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Night Safety Beads

Dotted, double, broken-solid painted lines, and other highway markings are "literally, the Morse Code of Safety," according to John P. Manley, of Potter Bros., a Carlstadt, N. J. highway marking company. "Far too many Americans are not 'tuning in' to these safety signals, and this is detrimental to safe driving," he explained.

Calling attention to the increase in accidents after dusk, he said that the growing use of glass beads which make the painted lines reflective is one development aiding nighttime visibility by creating a path of reflected light.

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LARGE
ROLL

JOLLY TIME POPCORN 2 lbs. 25¢

HYGRADE LIVER SAUSAGE 45¢

SUN MAID
SEEDLESS

RAISINS

2 lbs. 59¢

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FROZEN MEAT
PIES

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DUCHESS

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The Party Line

Roy-Lacamas-McKenna News
by Mrs. Herb Kuhlman

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knudson of Lacamas who celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on October 10th. The Knudsons spent the weekend in Fall City at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mary and Bob Crittenden, with a family celebration scheduled for Saturday evening.

The happy event came very near being tragically marred when Knudsons received word early Saturday morning that their son-in-law, Bob, had been involved in an auto accident and was in the hospital, but later in the morning news came that he had managed to escape with a slight concussion and many bruises and had already been allowed to come home. So the anniversary dinner went off as scheduled with an added cause for thankfulness and celebration.

Also present for the occasion were the Knudsons' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knudson of Seattle, grandchildren - Chris, Katie, Mary Lee and Robbie Crittenden, Patrice and Jan Knudson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gregg - together with other relatives of the Crittendens.

Lt. Col. Gary Roush, Ret., is home from the hospital as of October 7th. Chaplain Roush had been hospitalized since September 9th following a heart attack.

We have it on good authority that the Buffet-Dinner given by the Ladies Aid of the Roy Congregational Church last Friday, October 9th, was a great success and very much enjoyed by all in attendance.

We're sorry to report that Mrs. Randolph Snow fell at her home in Roy this week and broke her hip. As of this writing she is in Doctors Hospital in Tacoma. We know she would welcome cards and letters from her friends. Her husband is well known in the area as our substitute mailman.

Miss Cora Scherzer, retired teacher from Roy and dearly loved by all who know her, drove to Lake Oswego, Oregon, October 10th, with Mrs. Harold Lambertson and her three children, and Mrs. George Lambertson. Purpose of the trip - to visit one of Miss Scherzer's former students, Paul Lambertson and his family. Paul is now a counselor at the Lake Oswego High School.

Don't forget the card party Saturday night, October 17th, at 8 p.m., the Lacamas Community Hall. Besides a pleasant evening of playing pinochle and 500, you can look forward to sandwiches, cake and coffee later in the evening.

Of special interest to her many friends in the area is the news that Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Harkins, long-time resident of the Lacamas Community, who has been in the Heritage Nursing Home in Tacoma for several weeks now, has been feeling so well that she may soon be able to return to her daughter's home.



"Man from La Mancha," Pacific Lutheran University's fall musical, will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium Oct. 15-17 and 24. The lead role is played by Bruce Bjerke, right, a junior from Walla Walla. Connie Koschmann, a senior from Juneau, Alaska, portrays Aldonza. Tickets are on sale at the PLU University Center. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each evening.

Eatonville Teacher Is Taught

by Cheryl Doll

The National Science Foundation, a government agency, is sponsoring a series of classes for high school Physics teachers.

Mr. Haughee of Eatonville and 17 others in the Seattle area were accepted to take the course as a result of their applications.

The classes began on September 30 and will continue through the year. They are being held each Wednesday night at the Seattle Science Center.

The first quarter's topic is Space Dynamics, which will be discussed on the basis of



J. Fredric Haughee

recent problems in this field. Mr. Haughee feels that the class will be of great help to him as a physics teacher. He enjoys getting together with the other teachers during their break to share ideas in other science fields in which they teach.

What's Everybody Doing?

Summit-Midland-Larchmont News

By Bill Rave

A FUTURE maestro in the field of music is the bushy haired Leo Bidne. Leo, 16, a student at Franklin Pierce High, is whipping together a 25 boy-girl choral group with band attached. He was setting up his first organization meeting last Saturday noon at the Summit Youth Center. While waiting for the players and singers to arrive he whiled away the time writing out sheet music. Can you beat that?

THE OTHER NIGHT Stinko, half brother to the pole-cat, clawed his way under the concrete curb that skirts one of my pigeon flies (yard). He's a glutton when it comes to lurching on squabs.

I yellwe for Henry Olmstead - in uniform, Major Olmstead, of the National Guard - otherwise just plain Henry.

Henry came on the run. "Here's the gun, Bill. Let him have it."

"Why? Me? I couldn't hit a barn if I were standing inside of one."

Henry, a dead shot, let fly. There was a ping and the bushy tailed skunko was on his way to the Happy Hunting Grounds. There will be no funeral.

THE U.S.A. is the most "organized" nation on the face of the earth. Let three men meet on a street corner - during the course of their conversation they generate a Great Idea. Immediately they elect a president, a secretary and the all-important treasurer to keep an eye on the loot. Then they launch a membership drive.

As an example - within the general area of Summit and its fringe environs, with nothing better to do, we - that's the general area of Summit and its fringe environs, with nothing better to do, we - that the Committee on Organization - listed 34 clubs, associations, coalitions, union leagues, blocs and federations. Among them - six churches, six PTA's, four Granges, plus the following:

Scout troops Nos. 76 and 292, Cub Pack No. 76, Scout Pack No. 292, Summit Nursery School, League of Junior Americans, Summit Athletic Club, Summit Ski Club, Canyon Road Community Club, Waltham League, Rainier League of Arts, T.O.P.S., Starlite Rebeckas, Senior Citizens, Kennel Club, Four Paws 4-H, Calico Kickers.

Didja get left out? Well, don't get mad. We didn't do it on purpose. If you want to get listed let us know and we'll include you in. Now, the reason for publishing the names is to give the Times-Journal readers some general, if sketchy information concerning these various organizations, their activities, membership, officers and so on - all for the benefit of better relations throughout the community. There's an old adage in an of book of adages, which says - don't quote me - as follows: "Know your community and its people, and you'll have a thousand friends." Maybe more than that.

BILL RAVE, Jr., son of the old man, has just been elected president of The International Magnesium Association in Frankfort, Germany. The Association is made up of industrial big shots the world over who manufacture, market or use magnesium. Bill has dabbled in mag. since his college days. For 20 years he managed two huge mag. plants in Freeport, Texas on the Gulf of Mexico, for Dow Chemical Co. Billy graduated from Central Avenue in 1928. His home is in Midland, Michigan.

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HIS BUSINESS IS PICKING UP!

This month's driver, Bruce Ledbetter, has devoted many hours to the safety of our youth. He feels we should keep youngsters on the playgrounds rather than the streets.

Bruce has been active in the development of the East 64th Boys' Club and is presently coaching a little league football team. The Ledbetters, Bruce & Pat, have two sons, Mark, age 3½ and Monti, age 1½, and live at Rt. 2, Box 2018L, Spanaway. Bruce has been a safe driver with Pierce County Refuse for over 2½ years.



Bruce Ledbetter

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SAYS: DO YOU KNOW



A ship can NOT sail less than a mile a minute!

For Proof See Next Week's Ad

Last Week's Proof: Hollywood is not a California city. There are cities named Hollywood in several states, but not in California. The former California town of Hollywood was legally annexed by the city of Los Angeles in 1910. Hollywood Post Office is an independent station of the Los Angeles Office. George W. Simpson, Uncommon Knowledge, pp. 86.

Do you also know that if you either own or have equity in your lot, that we can erect a completed home to our plans, or will build to your needs and desires with a program fitted to your individual budget? Come in or call and make us prove it!

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EVAN KAST EXPRESSES APPRECIATION



I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone who voted for me in the primary election. Even though I was 74 votes short, I can't feel bad about losing, I don't feel I've lost!

I gained an enormous amount of knowledge, friends, and know-how which will help me in the coming election in 1972, because I intend to run again.

I also extend a very special Thanks to Jack and Norma Rogers, and Al and Molly Smith, who were responsible for the Campaign Fund raising dinner, held on Friday September 11, hosted by Mary Ellen Gregerson at the Alpine Inn in Ashford. Chef for the evening was Don Mason, also from Ashford. Guest speakers for the evening were Jerry Woods and George Harper.

To Stan Scurlock, my Campaign manager, Tom and Dott Scurlock, co-campaign manager, and to all of the people who donated their time and money to my campaign. I say again Thank You. For, without the help of these people I would not have gotten as far as I did.

Please keep in mind - I intend to run again in 1972, at which time I will need your help and your votes.

Paid Political Advertisement
Ed. Note: This ad being run again due to typographical error made in it last week.

Society AND Clubs

Wendy Gay Hokenson Weds Michael Gavin Winger

On Stage

Twin's Moms Meet And Exchange

The Tacoma Mothers of Twins Club will meet Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Loft Room of the YWCA, 401 Broadway, with Mrs. Dan Potwin presiding.

The club's annual Fall and Winter Clothing and Equipment Exchange will be held, with a percentage of the profit to go into the club treasury. All mothers and guardians of twins are invited to participate.

Also on the program will be a toy party. Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Dale Peterson and Mrs. Gene Snell.

Interested persons may call Mrs. Potwin, JU 8-7850, or Mrs. Joe Huntsman, Membership Chairman, MA 7-7393 for further information.

Camp Fire News



The Tacoma Art Museum was visited, Friday, by the 8th Grade girls of Keithley Jr. Hi. Presently on display are paintings by old masters. The group is under the guardianship of Mrs. O. M. Olson this year.

A Council-wide workshop for all Horizon Club members and advisers will be held on October 10th, at the Fircrest Community Center, 555 Contra Costa, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

First Grade Blue Bird groups under the leadership of Mrs. Winston Miller and Mrs. Gerald Mout have recently held their first meetings.

Training Session I, for new Camp Fire leaders will be held October 20th, from 9:00-2:00 p.m. — Asbury Methodist Church, So. 56th and Puget Sound.

Fifth Grade Camp Fire Girls of Collins School have been invited to be guests at the Annual dinner of The Foresters. Halloween cos-

Dental Wives Luncheon

Invitations have been sent to all wives of Pierce County Dental Society members and the wives of military dentists serving the area to attend the annual membership luncheon at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club October 19th, 1970, at 12 noon. Chairmen for the event will be Mrs. James Nokelberg and Mrs. Rex Wood. Mrs. Stanley Rydbom is in charge of reservations.

Washington State Dental Auxiliary President, Mrs. Donald Deans, will be an honored guest.

Mrs. Wava McKenzie, local (Bon Marche) fashion co-ordinator, will present models showing latest fashions, discuss current trends and explain the fascinating new concept of the Magic Mirror.

New officers for the year are President — Mrs. James Eshelman, Vice-President — Mrs. James Nokelberg, recording Secretary — Mrs. Jon Kvinsland, Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. Raymond Manke and Treasurer — Mrs. William Richards.

Brownies New Leader

Girl Scout Brownie Troop 262 has a new leader this year, Mrs. George L. Woodriff, Her assistant is Mrs. Willis R. Dodge.

The Brownies are starting the year by visiting the Brakeman Bill Show on October 16th. They are working on Halloween decorations at their regular meeting.

Troop 262 meets every Monday after school hours at the Harvard School Cafeteria. Any 2nd and 3rd grader interested in joining the troop, may do so by going to the Troop meeting or by contacting Mrs. Woodriff, at LE 1-6215.

tume judging will take place later in the evening.

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

A reception was recently given at the Sherwood Inn for Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Gavin Winger who were married August 31 in Sunrise Chapel in Nevada. The bride is the former Wendy Gay Hokenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hokenson, Tacoma. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Winger, Corvallis, Oregon, is a graduate of Oregon State University, which the bride also attended.

The bride received the guests wearing a peach street-length dress of crepe and she held a bouquet of peach rosebuds, white daisies and matching ribbon streamers. Also greeting the guests with the bride and groom and their parents were the bride's sister, Miss Susan Hokenson and her fiancé Mr. Ed Loughrey, and Tim Winger, brother of the groom.

Guests of honor were the bride's grandmother Mrs. Herbert F. Stark of Tacoma and the bride's great-aunt Mrs. Samuel D. Allen of San Francisco.

Helping to serve the guests were Mes. Jack Booth, Peter Hokenson, Paul Hokenson and Herbert E. Stark, aunts of the bride and Misses Jayne, Kathi, and Evette Stark, Mary Bard and Paula Hokenson, all cousins



Sgt. and Mrs. Michael Winger cut wedding cake.

The Friar Tuck Room was beautifully decorated with arrangements of peach gladiolus and white daisies and tables skirted in white. Open-face sandwiches, along with punch, coffee, tea and the

wedding cake, white topped with fresh daisies, were served to relatives and close family friends.

A week after the reception the groom, a sergeant in the U. S. Army, left for his tour of duty in Viet Nam.

The Franklin Pierce drama shop will present the famous play and movie "Mr. Roberts" November 12 and 14 at F. P. beginning at 8 p.m.

The leading parts were cast to Dave Bug as "Mr. Roberts," Ted Carlson as "Doc.," John Leavitt as "Ensign Pulver", and Rod Nordberg as the "Captain". This will be primarily an all-male cast except for the part of "Lt. Ann Girad." This role is being sought by four girls — Margaret Kiplinger, Anna Quenell, Sue Hosam, and Paula Liebig. An interesting end to the auditions will be that "Lt. Quenell" will be chosen with votes from the members of the cast.

Director Larry Roshau commented on Mr. Roberts, "this should be the highlight of the school year." The admission price will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students with an ASB card. Thursday's performance will be primarily for the school and Saturday's for the community.



A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Next-Door Flirt

Dear Miss Brookfield: What do you think of separate vacations after 25 years of so-called wedded bliss? When my husband suggested this recently, I was flabbergasted. Then I started to get suspicious because of a flirtatious divorcee who lives next door. What do you think of the idea? R.V., Urbana, Ill.

Dear R.V.: You may be overly suspicious of your neighbor. But after 25 years of marriage you certainly should know how to coax your husband into changing his plans. Start off by telling him that you still look forward to sharing a vacation with him, then go from there. P.S. I wouldn't mention the divorcee next door. You might give him ideas.

Avoiding Conversation

Dear Miss Brookfield: I am a mature woman who lives with an aged step-mother. She is very nice but very opinionated. If I have company she doesn't like, she simply removes her hearing aid before they arrive and pretends it is not in working order. She just smiles sweetly all evening. I am embarrassed because I know she is faking. It has happened more than once to the same people. What can I do? S.G., Jackson, Mich.

Dear S.G.: If she is that opinionated, maybe it's just as well she doesn't talk to people she doesn't like. Actually, she seems to have come up with a great solution for tuning out bores (or what she considers bores) and cutting down on noise pollution. We doubt that you can do anything. So — while she grins, just bear it.

Life Begins at 50

Dear Miss Brookfield: What do you think of a man close to 50 who behaves as if he were 25 again? I have an older brother who wears a toupee and mod clothes. (With his shape, the results are ludicrous.) Now he's taking lessons in the latest dance crazes. Unfortunately, he insists that his wife go with him to these classes. The next day the poor woman has an aching back, trying to be a swinger at her age. W.F., Albany, N.Y.

Dear W.F.: Be thankful it's your sister-in-law who has to dance with him. If she really finds the swinging dances so tiring, she can try steering his energies in a different direction — like playing touch football with "the boys."

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.

Hicks To Speak

Congressman Hicks will speak at the Mid-Park Democratic Women's Club meeting on October 20 at the new Parkland Light and Water Building on Park Avenue and Tule Lake Road. The meeting is from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Serving coffee will be Mrs. Gertrude Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Dovey.

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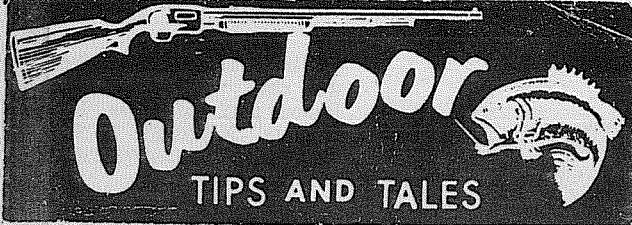
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HERE'S another good reason for going fishing and hunting. The meat from wild game and the flesh of fish are more healthful than the meat of domestic animals and birds.

This is because the meat of wild fish and game is rich in the animal protein which is necessary for our health, but they do not contain the hard fats which are often associated with heart problems.

The fats they do contain—in the language of today's cholesterol watchers—are polyunsaturated. This means they tend to reduce the blood cholesterol level, compared to the saturated fats which tend to raise the blood level of cholesterol.

Too much cholesterol is thought to be harmful to our health because it tends to accumulate on the inner walls of the arteries and restrict the flow of blood. It's the sudden restriction or cutting off of the flow of blood which is one of the causes of heart attacks.

The fat content of fish, for instance, varies from one to 20 per cent by weight, depending on the fish, the season of the year and where it's been feeding. A husky salmon, ready to go upstream from salt water, has a lot of fat. A lean, resident trout in a clear stream or in a high lake will be low in fat. But these fats are still polyunsaturated.

Moderate amounts of fat, particularly polyunsaturated fats, are necessary for good health. A balanced diet is important and fats of the right kind should be part of a normal diet.

But it isn't necessary to understand the chemistry to know that not only is hunting and fishing a lot of fun, a freezer full of such things as fish and wild game is one of the most healthy things we can have around the house.

WALKING too fast through the woods has probably defeated more big game hunters than almost any other thing.

Deer, elk, moose and bear all have extremely keen hearing and can usually hear hunters coming long before the hunters ever know they are near game or before they get within range.

I found this out once again this fall on a moose hunt in Alberta. Four of us pounded the woods for five days (minus the time it took to haul a pair of moose out). The moose we shot were both downed while one or two of our party were taking a break and simply watching from a good vantage point.

It pays to walk through the woods. It's far more productive than road hunting, but because so many hunters are around in most places, it pays to move slowly, as quietly as possible, but to stop regularly with a good view upwind.

The game can come strolling into view, often pussy footing away from another hunter half a mile away, who is charging through the woods like a wounded buffalo.

Franklin Pierce Junior Soccer

The Pacific National Auto Parts Terrors, regarded as a strong contender in their respective division of the Pierce County Junior Soccer League, go gunning for their third straight shutout of the season Saturday at Spanaway Park.

A 3-0 victor over the West End Marauders two weeks ago and a 4-0 winner over the Narrows Bridge VFW last week, the Terrors take on the Norpoint Pintos in a 1 p.m. battle at Spanaway B. The Pintos were blanked 1-0 by Narrows Bridge in the only common meeting between the two Saturday foes.

Also looking for their straight victory will be the Arneberg Landscapers, who face Hollingshead at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, also at Spanaway B.

The Landscapers scored their second one-point victory last week by tripping the Norpoint Jets 3-2, holding off a determined comeback by the Browns Point team after taking an early 3-0 lead.

On the other hand, the Hopkins' Excavators, regarded as one of the favorites in the 10-year-old league, will be trying to rebound Sunday, after dropping a 3-1 decision to the Norpoint Royals. The Excavators take on another Franklin Pierce area team, the Auto Racing Inc. Racers, who dropped their second game of the season to the Norpoint Spartans 5-1 last week, at 1 p.m. Sunday at Spanaway B.

Three other Franklin Pierce area teams also found

Basketball Coaches Clinic

Joe Dean, former basketball star and special representative of the Converse Rubber Company, is scheduled to arrive in Tacoma on Tuesday, October 20, to give a basketball clinic in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium under the auspices of the PLU Athletic Department.

Dean's appearance in Tacoma will be open to basketball coaches, players and fans. There will be no admission charge.

Dean, an All-Southeastern Conference selection for three years while at Louisiana State, starred with the Phillips 66 Oilers for four years. He played with the U.S. Olympic team and toured Russia with the U.S.A. squad.

In his exhibition, Dean will use college players to illustrate basic fundamentals of offense and defense.

One of the highlights of his exhibition will be the showing of sound movies of the major championship contests of the past season, including the NIT and NCAA finals, NBA action, plus Globe Trotters at their funniest.

Basketball coaches interested in attending the clinic should contact the host, PLU Basketball Coach Gene Lundgaard, at LE 1-6900, ext. 266.

Cruisers Give Panthers the Axe

by Brian Heersink

The Eatonville Cruisers had a change of spirit Friday, October 2, as they whipped the Laughon Panthers 26-8. Laughon won the toss and elected to receive, but Eatonville's brick wall defense jarred the ball loose and Dan Dawkins recovered the ball for Eatonville. From there, Eatonville lost no time in scoring. The cruisers bulled their way to the eight-yard line, and Denny Gollehon finished the drive with an eight-yard run for the first score of the game.

The Laughon Panthers received the ball again but the tough Cruiser defense held and the Panthers were forced to kick. The Cruisers started another long drive of ground gains and passes which was ended with a one-yard plunge by John Nordstrom to make the score 12-0.

The second quarter was found successful by Eatonville with a fifteen-yard TD pass from Nordstrom to

the going rather rough. The Rightway Raiders were edged 1-0 by the Holy Cross Sabers, the Shop Mart Shockers were blanked 15-0 by the Quick Steps and the Franklin Pierce Rangers fell to the Port Orchard Marina 2-1.

The junior soccer program has shown a tremendous growth in the Franklin Pierce area in the past two years, expanding from two teams two years ago to nine this year.

Among the volunteer coaches assisting with the program are Don Anspach, Excavators; Don Summers and Marty Weil, Rangers; Ron Henifin, Terrors; Ralph Dahlberg and Ken Rowe, Landscapers and Raiders; Rollie Arthur, Racers; John Hein Angels; Jack Hudson, Wreckers; and Summers, Shockers.

Weekend games include:
8-year-olds
Raiders vs. Retail Clerks Chargers, Saturday, 1 p.m., Optimist Field.

Terrors vs. Norpoint Pintos, Saturday, 1 p.m., Spanaway B.

9-year-olds
Wreckers vs. Henry's Bakery, Saturday, 1 p.m., Jane Clark Playground.

Landscapers vs. Hollingshead, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., Spanaway B.

10-year-olds
Shockers vs. Dodgies, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Jane Clark Playground.

Racers vs. Excavators, Sunday, 1 p.m., Spanaway B.

11-year-olds
Rangers vs. Larson's Tigers, Sunday, 1 p.m., Fort Steilacoom No. 2.

12-year-olds
Angels vs. Jenks, Sunday, 1 p.m., Fort Steilacoom No. 3.

New Aqua Sound System Developed

A new underwater communications system which produces audible sounds clearly in water has been introduced by Marine Resources, Inc., Fern Park, Fla.

Brashears. At half time, the scoreboard read Eatonville 18 — Laughon 0.

The Panthers were fired up in the third period when they fought the ball down to the one-yard line. They ran into trouble with a quarterback sneak when they fumbled and the ball was recovered for Eatonville by Brian Heersink. The Cruisers took advantage and on the second play from scrimmage Nordstrom took to the air and hit Mike Knelleken for a ninety-eight yard pass play touch down. Knelleken then ran the two-point conversion

which made the score 26-0. The fourth period brought the Laughon fans to their feet when the Panthers made a drive to the one-yard line. They met opposition again when for the second time all-conference tackle Dan Dawkins broke through and recovered a fumble for the Cruisers.

Finally, the Panthers scored with a halfback interception by Flynn for a twelve-yard touch down. The final score was Eatonville 26 — Laughon 8.

Cross-Country Cruisers Take 3rd

The Eatonville Harriers eased their way by Morton and Tenino but got run over by the aggressive St. Martin runners.

Coach Stephens remarked, "Due to several illnesses and other difficulties we are doing fair. Several of my boys are improving and they like the sport."

The scores were Eatonville 31, St. Martin 12, Morton 65, and Tenino 59.

The first five placers were: 1st — Vernon (12:51) from St. Martin, 2nd — Kilroy (13:01) from St. Martin, 3rd — Rebic (13:08) from Eatonville, 4th — Boren (13:08) from St. Martin, 5th — Coppin (13:18) from St. Martin.

Cards Upset

The previously winless Eagles from Federal Way startled Franklin Pierce Friday night 14 to 8.

It just wasn't Pierce's night as early in the first quarter Junior Randy Hickel sprinted 79 yards for a touchdown. The F. P. offense just couldn't get untracked as it repeatedly stalled.

In the third quarter, Eagle Gary Sleeman ran back a partially blocked punt 46 yards to the Cardinal 4 which set up Mark Snorteland as he punched it across from the two yard line for what proved to be the winning score.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Cards threatened as Jim MacAllister scored from the one yard line. Later, the Cards almost pulled it out but two strong drives stalled, one on downs and one because of an interception. Although the Cards had more first downs (14 to 12) the game was told by the rushing yardage. Federal Way's 252 to F.P.'s 140.

Scoring by quarters went F. P. - 0, 0, 0, 8 (total 8) to F.W. - 7, 0, 7, 0 (total 14).

Pierce County Junior Football

In what could possibly turn out to be the championship game, the Weslar Warriors and Bethel Braves stretched their win streaks to three games and each clung to a share of first place in the Pee Wee League. The Braves beat the Parkland Optimists 20-0, as Mike Wright ran 44 yards for one touchdown and Russ Leslie caught a 40-yard pass for another score. The Warriors also had an easy time in beating the U.P. Cascaders 20-0. Pat McGillvray scored on a 55-yard bootleg play and Jerry Crawford busted tackles en route to a 25-yard score. In another game, Fircrest rambled by the Summit Vikings, 22-0.

The Weslar Chiefs, who are tied for first in the Small Fry League, found the going easy Sunday, as they grabbed a 38-0 victory over the McChord Jets. The Chiefs used a well-balanced scoring attack against the Jets, with Doug Pressel leading the way with two touchdowns.

In the Rookie League, both the Weslar Braves and Bethel continued to have troubles. The Braves lost to Fircrest 24-0, and the U.P. Boosters romped to a 24-0 victory over Bethel.

League Standings

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



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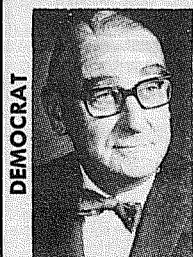
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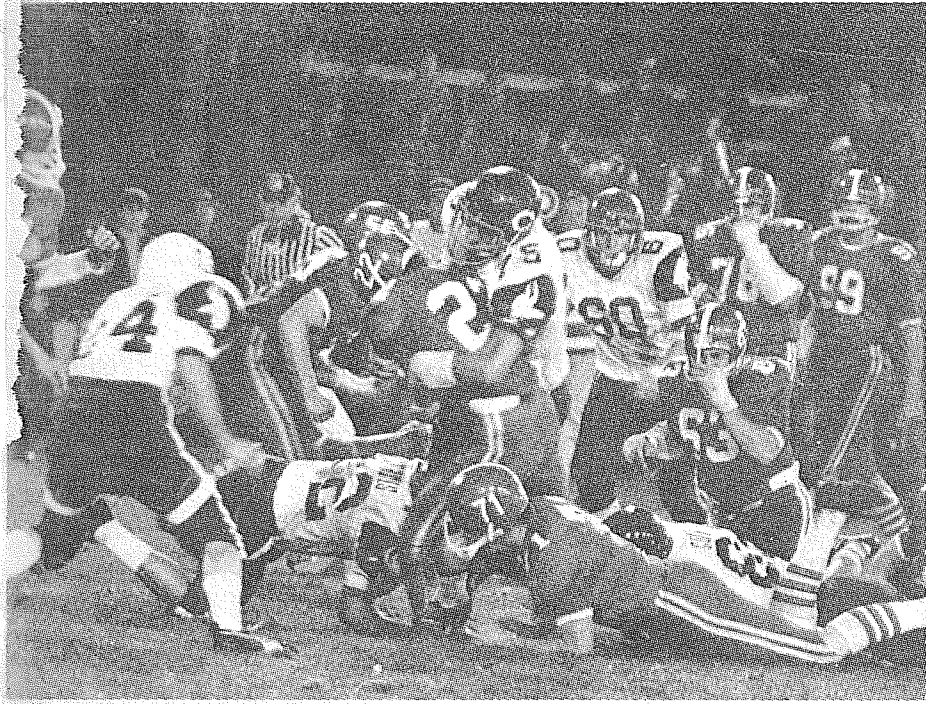
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Bethel's offense found it tough going in the Curtis game last Friday as witnessed by this photo of Doug Wilson (22) being wrapped up by a Curtis lineman. Other

Braves in the photo are Don Ladwig (27), Bill Robinson (55), Gary Salter (71), Craig Campadore (63), Bill Jasmer (76) and Dennis Jasmer (99).

Braves Go Down With The Ball

The "Big Red Machine" suffered another loss as they were beaten by Curtis in a convincing score of 23 to 0. After Bethel dominated the first quarter, Curtis threw a few monkey wrenches into the gears and really messed things up. The two teams fought nothing to nothing with the ball going back and forth for the first quarter. In the second, Curtis came over the Braves line and marched 70 yards for Bill Hobus to score on a one yard run. The run-conversion was good and Curtis was on the board. The Braves got the ball and started to move with twenty seconds to go in the first half, new Quarterback Lonnie Berger threw a pass to Milton Westbrook that was good for about forty yards.

Washington's Cross Country Out-Distanced

The Washington Patriots cross country team took a beating from an overpowering Clover Park team Friday to the tune of 18-40. It was the worst defeat of the season for the Patriots.

Gordon Bowman, had the best finish for the visiting Washington team, as he finished in third position. Clover Park took 1, 2, 4, 5, 6 finishes for their score of 18.

The Patriots are now 2-2 on the year and will face a tough test from Lakes this week at Sprinker recreation center.

In junior varsity action Washington lost a heart-breaker by the score of 27-28. Five of the top seven J.V. runners were out for the meet.

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Don Butts	192-179-235-606
Don Finley	207-214-184-605

WOMEN'S 500	
Anna McGee	181-196-215-592
Betty Lauenborg	209-171-179-559
Betty Pike	190-181-178-549
Edna Brooks	165-195-186-546
Myrt Cambern	182-174-187-545
Arabelle Frerichs	204-160-174-538
Julia Coriell	165-199-166-536
Jean Dyson	158-197-172-527
Chris Cope	184-170-170-524
Sue Sweaney	191-177-154-522
Alice Green Law	187-176-156-519
Ruth Manarino	145-195-183-517
Mickey Boutiette	184-175-156-515
Lee Leggett	179-148-187-514
Betty Pike	152-175-187-514
Rose Gould	150-161-202-513
Lois Yurisich	199-154-158-512
Sue Sweaney	183-191-137-511
Gen Barlow	171-171-168-510
Betty Morrow	142-175-190-507
Betty Breen	165-179-161-505
Ruby Crilly	187-174-144-505
Rose Eveleth	152-170-183-505
Jennie Rugers	166-179-159-504
Geneva Tuller	172-146-186-504
Ann Harris	164-191-148-503
Marcy Martinson	161-179-161-501

SR. CITIZENS	
MEN'S 500 & UNDER	
Clarence Zacharias	160-172-162-494

WOMEN'S 450 & OVER	
Marg Shaffer	156-227-142-525

BANTAMS (TWO GAMES)	
BOYS	
Tim Wood	149-164-313
GIRLS	
Lisa Johnson	135-112-247

JUNIORS	
Bob Wolfe	154-235-212-601
Steve Hardwick	179-183-189-551
GIRLS	
Marlene Meyer	177-166-156-499
Kerry Chapman	142-135-196-473

Patriots Lose to C.P.

The Washington Patriots were virtually eliminated from the South Puget Sound League championship race Friday night as they lost an 18-7 decision to Clover Park at the Franklin Pierce stadium.

The Warriors scored all of their points in the final period, capitalizing on Patriot mistakes.

All seemed well for Washington in the early going. They lost the toss of the coin for the fifth straight time but held Clover Park on the first series of downs. The Warriors kicked and Washington took over on their own 34.

From there Patriot quarterback Hans Woldseth, who played on a severely sprained ankle, led his team to an impressive touchdown march. He completed four of five pass attempts, called intermittent runs, and kept the Clover Park defense confused. John Murphy went the final 12 yards on a sweep around left end culminating

a 66-yard drive in 10 plays. Bryan Gaume kicked the extra point and Washington led 7-0.

The remainder of the first half saw little action from either offense. There were seven punts and the closest thing to a drive died at the halftime gun when the Warriors were in scoring position on the Patriot 12.

Late in the third period Clover Park found a running combination of Jay Combs and Gary Williams. These two carried 15 out of the 16 plays which saw the Warriors march 80 yards to score. Combs went the final three yards on a fourth down play. Gambling for the win, Clover Park failed in their pass for a two point conversion and Washington led 7-6.

On the play following the kick off, Woldseth was grabbed by his sprained ankle as he attempted to pass. Blind with pain he hurled the ball into the hands of Willis Freeman who intercepted for the Warriors. When the whistle had blown, Woldseth was out of action on the ground

and Cover Park had a first and goal from the five yard line.

Three plays later Craig Stanley connected to Art Bori on a five yard pass play. The run for two points again failed, but Clover Park led 12-7.

Under the direction of back-up quarterback Bryan Gaume the Patriots moved to the Clover Park 45. There, on a fourth and three, Jay Page failed on an attempt to gain the first down from a faked punt.

The Warriors ate up the clock on a long drive which ended up with a touchdown by Stanley. The kick was blocked but the Warriors had the 18-7 victory.

The loss cost Washington its share of second place as, with a record of 3-2, it is currently in fourth place. Clover Park is now 3-1-1 and in third place.

The Patriots will face Bellarmine in a non-league contest this Friday at Bellarmine.

Sumner Crumbled In Cross-Country

by Glenn Ryder

The Bethel Cross-Country team, in keeping with good standards, continued winning as they easily outran Sumner 18 to 45 last Tuesday, October 6.

The course was run at Wildwood Park in Puyallup. It was two miles long and had all sorts of goodies to challenge the runners, but the Braves came in ahead. Jim Conant finished first in 10:20, followed closely by Stan Adkins with a second place in 10:23. Bethel then proceeded to take forth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places.

The J.V. team also ran along with the varsity. A few of the fast ones even beat some of Sumner's varsity (showing that the Juniors are pretty good runners.) Vic Vanwieren ran to 11:51 finish for a tenth place, followed closely by Glenn Ryder for eleventh in 11:55. The J.V.'s also took 14th, 17th, 18th, 22nd and 23rd.

It's a shame Sumner only came in third and ninth and last of the pack.

Later That Week

The Braves suffered their first loss of the year to Enumclaw in a hard fought battle 31 to 25. It was their first league loss since last year and Curtis High School. With this loss, Braves drop back to second place after their tie for first.

Jim Conant kept up his winning streak as he placed first on the 2½ mile course

in 13:05. Stan Adkins followed to a second place in 13:11. The rest of the Braves came in 11th, 14th, 15th, 17th, 19th, 23rd, and 24th.

The Braves still have a chance to tie for first place,

if they beat Curtis this coming Thursday. If they (by some freak accident) should lose, they'll end the season in third place. The run is scheduled on Brave territory, so they shouldn't get lost. They'll be out there trying. Will you be there to help and cheer them on?

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FOREST FACTS

by Robert F. Bradley,
County Extension Forester

Multiple land use principles apply not only to public forest lands and similar large private holdings but also to farms and ranches as well. The key is to utilize your land according to its capabilities for maximum financial returns and enjoyment. This can mean almost any combination of agricultural, forest or recreation enterprises.

As with all of us who aspire to greater things and accomplishments, many of us never attain our ultimate goals, although a few of us may come close. Likewise, few farmers and ranchers seldom achieve the maximum in developing the capabilities of their lands. Nonetheless, there is one farm business that has come close to this achievement. It is the Wilcox Farms of Roy.

Although it has taken about three generations to bring this farm to its present high degree of diversified land use, it does, however, provide us with a good example of what can be achieved through persistent and intelligent effort.

Beginning as a general farm, it early began to specialize and expand in poultry and dairy, later adding sheep and most recently forest products. In each case the land selected was especially well suited to the particular enterprise involved.

Dairying with associated hay crops and pastures occupies the most of level, fertile land, with sheep added to more completely utilize the forage. Buildings for hay storage, milking parlor and bull and calf pens are centralized for efficiency and located on land of medium fertility.

Poultry, by far the largest enterprise housing some 300,000 or more layers occupies a dozen or more units, isolated from each other by distance or young timber, on land of medium to low fertility. The egg processing plant is close to the other buildings and main office.

Recently, it was decided to explore the possibilities of some 80-100 acres of merchantable second-growth Douglas-fir timber growing on a rather steep hillside. As a result, a portion of this acreage was marked for a

Meet And Greet Mad Money

The TACOMA COIN CLUB will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, October 16th at the Fircrest Recreation Building, 8 p.m. If you have an interest in any area of numismatics, come out and enjoy an active and growing Coin Club.

Founded in 1957, the Tacoma Coin Club welcomes new members and guests. Meetings are the third Friday of every month, and membership is available to both juniors and adults. Plans are again being formulated for the Annual Coin Show, to be hosted by the Tacoma Coin Club in April, 1971. Give this worthwhile hobby your ideas and support.

Tiny Hoofs 4-H Club

Tiny Hoofs 4-H Club members met on Tuesday, October 6th, at the home of their leader Mrs. Sidney Wood to make plans for the new 4-H Club year which began October 1st.

New Officers will be President Robin Walker, Vice-President Debra Schlaht, Secretary Cheri Harris, Treasurer Linda Schlaht. Mark Bratlie will be in charge of refreshments and Kevin Pinterton will be telephone chairman.

The club talked about goals and activities for the new year and plan to meet again on October 20. There is room for more members with ponies. For information call either Mrs. Schlaht at VI 7-6179 or Mrs. Wood LE 1-1691.

thinning by the County Extension Forester and harvested for logs which were sawn into lumber for a new poultry and dairy buildings. Logging roads served a dual purpose, in that, they opened up access for additional layer units, giving the isolation that is so important in maintaining bird health.

If you would like to see how the concept of multiple land use is paying off for this farm business, you are cordially invited to attend a tour of this property at 10 A.M., Friday, October 23, at Wilcox Farms, Roy, just off the Hart's Loop Road.

Knitted Garment's Fashion Show

The Tacoma Knitters Unlimited Knitting club in conjunction with the Holiday Seminar for machine knitters will sponsor their 13th annual fashion show, Oct. 23rd at 7:45 p.m. The event will be held at the Rodeway Inn, 6802 So. Sprague, Tacoma. Knits will be featured from the Northwest area. Show Chairman will be Mesdames Ted Sweem, Commentator-Eugene Sweet, Decorations-Reuben Krob and Monte Keough, Refreshments-Lloyd Nyman and C. Homier, Publicity-F. W. Jowett, Display Table-H. Prosch, Back Stage-Angus Mikalsen, Guest Book-D. C. Bindara. Photographer will be Mr. F. W. Jowett.

Hand Knits as well as machine knit garments will

be shown. Many are original designs drafted by the individual knitters to their individual size or to the person for whom the garment was knit. Garments for all occasions will be modeled - Daytime, Sportswear, Sweaters, Childrens wear, and women's formal and daytime fashions. All garments modeled in the show will be put on display following the show, where guests may examine them more closely.

The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy the show. Coffee and cookies will be served after the show.

Rummage Sale At All Saints

All Saints Episcopal Church will be holding a Rummage Sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10:00 a.m. until 4 p.m., October 14, 15, and 16. It will be at the parish hall, 205 East 96th Street, Tacoma.

Anyone still wishing to donate good, clean, usable items may contact Mrs. David Eager at LE 7-6911. The public is urged to come and get some good bargains.

Parkland Moose Activities

Parkland Moose Lodge (No. 1814) Ritual Enrollment Team are scheduled to perform enrollment ceremonials at Chehalis Moose Lodge Friday night, Oct. 16th, and at Parkland Moose Lodge on Oct. 21st. They are also tentatively scheduled to hold an enrollment at Lakes Moose Lodge on Oct. 24th. This fine Ritual team has been in great demand throughout the Northwest for their Ritual ability. Chairman Edward Boyd denotes their ever popularity to the continuing practice sessions held each Monday night in their constant work towards perfection.

Scheduled on Oct. 17th, Moose Members and their guests will attend the District Visitation which will be held at Lakes Moose Lodge. Members of Six Lodges in District Four will participate in District Activities highlighted by an evening Social commencing at 9:30 p.m.

The following day, Sunday, Oct. 18th, at Parkland Moose Lodge, parents, brothers and sisters of all members and former members of Boy Scout Troop 107 are invited to attend a get acquainted free breakfast commencing at 10 a.m. at the Parkland Moose Home. Chairman of the event, Dan Howell, announced the serving of this wonderful breakfast in honor of Troop 107. Sponsored by Parkland Moose, this is another step taken by the Loyal Order of Moose in the direction of community activities.

BIRTHS

October 2, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, 10424 12th Ave. Court South, Tacoma, Boy.

October 3, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Richard, 7431 South G Street, Tacoma, Girl.

October 4, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Mebert, 14701 South C. Tacoma, Girl.

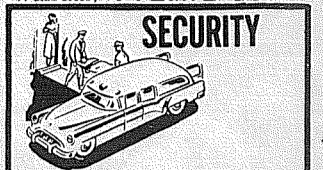
Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDoniel, 4309 North Mullen, Tacoma, Boy.

October 6, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peoples, P.O. Box 57, Elbe, Boy.

October 8, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. David C.

Bragg, P. O. Box 2043, Parkland, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walrath, 7818 East L. Girl.



AMBULANCE SERVICE

- 24 Hour Service
- Parkland Based

LE 7-4455

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Fir Lane Memorial Park
Dryer Fir Lane Chapel

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Spanaway

LE 1-5500

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Now, beginning next Monday, October 19th, both our Main Office in Puyallup and all four branch offices will be open continuously from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday and from 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Friday

It's just another step in our continuing program to serve you and your family best.

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

Spanaway Assembly of God

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

Spanaway United Methodist

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

Trinity Lutheran

Worship Services - 9 & 11 a.m.
Education (all ages) 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Pre-School to grade 8 - 4 p.m.
12115 South Park LE 7-0201
Pastors: Erling C. Thompson
Robert Drewes
Theodore Gulhaugen

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School

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

Spanaway Lutheran

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. Briebl, Pastor

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

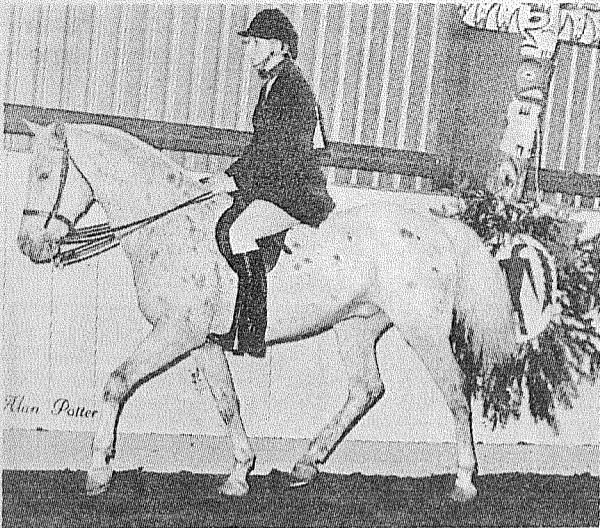
by Sharon Pederson

Woodbrook Hunt Club

Next Sunday morning, the fox hunting season begins at the Woodbrook Hunt Club.

Eager hounds will lead a field of approximately forty horses and riders over the hills and across the grasslands adjacent to the Hunt Club. Contrary to the inhumaneness of earlier foxhunts, a trail is previously laid down by a rider dragging a specially scented sack shortly before the hunt begins. The challenge of the hunt is the performance of each horse and rider. The spectacular jumps, both natural and man-made, the rough terrain, and the other horses, riders, and hounds adding to the confusion test the endurance of all.

The public is invited to attend and follow along the route in their cars. The hunt begins at 11 a.m.



Chief Oshanek, an Appaloosa horse owned by Miss Jo Twomey with Barbara Menge up, is warming up for the first of the winter Prep Shows to be held at the Tacoma Unit.

Tacoma Unit No. 1

The first winter Prep Show will be held this Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Tacoma Unit. The show will begin at 9 a.m.

Entry fees will be nominal and the prizes will be practical. Ribbons will be awarded through the eighth place in each class. Riders and horses will be competing for high-point prizes in the classes, to be awarded at the end of the series of shows.

Judge for the first show will be Rand Amundson, from Kent, Washington.

Classes will be as follows: fitting and showing, open; stock seat equitation, 13 years and under; stock seat equitation 14-17 years; stock seat equitation senior; hunter seat equitation 13 years and under; hunter seat equitation 14-17 years; hunter seat equitation senior; bareback equitation 17 years and under, hack class, green working hunter; regular working hunter; English pleasure, maiden horse; western pleasure, maiden horse; English pleasure, novice horse; color class; trail horse, 17 years and under; and trail horse 18 years and over.

Premium lists will be available at local saddle shops. For additional information contact Judy Hook or Marilyn Lundberg.

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Well-Child Clinic For Pre-schoolers

A Well-Child Clinic serving the greater Spanaway area will open this next Tuesday, October 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Spanaway Lutheran Church, 160th and "A" streets. "A Well Child Clinic is designed to provide physical check-ups for infants three weeks or older and children to the age of five," stated Pierce County Public Health nurse, Patty Reinkensmeyer. "The clinic is set up for children in need of physical examinations," she continued, "the public health nurse on duty will

determine which children are eligible. Parents should check with the nurse at the clinic."

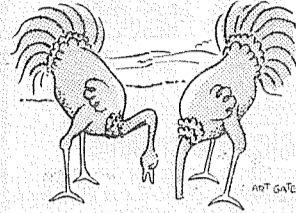
Dr. Raymond McGroarty, M.D., is contributing her services to the clinic. Nurses will be from the staff of the County Health Department and the women of Spanaway Lutheran Church will assist at each clinic.

The clinic will be held monthly on the third Tuesday of each month from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the church. Later this fall the standard inoculations for children will be available. These will include smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and others.

Parents of the Spanaway area or in adjoining areas

where Well-Child Clinics are not available are invited to attend the Spanaway clinic. To assist individuals needing transportation to the clinic volunteers have offered to drive parents and children to the church. Please call one of the numbers below to obtain a ride.

- Clover Creek LE 7-8190
- Kapowsin VI 7-2271
- Spanaway LE 7-4420
- Elk Plain VI 7-2156



"Mind if I take a look?"

New Sights In Geography

Two Keithley Junior High School geography teachers who have developed a system of slides for teaching geography have been invited to demonstrate their system at a teacher workshop Friday, October 16, at Clover Park High School. The teachers, Bruce Mohler and Dick Pease, developed the system last year with federal Title III funds.

The system is a collection of slides, including questions for evaluation after every few slides. These are shown in Keithley's individual response classroom so students

can react to each of the evaluation questions as they come on the screen.

Mohler said the system is working well, especially because the equipment automatically records each student's answers while the slides continue.

So far the slides cover the topics of natural environment, cultural environment, economics, the climates of the USSR, Czechoslovakia, and Africa, Japan and a journey on the Rhine.

More slide systems are being developed by the teachers.

??

School Board

Franklin Pierce

The Franklin Pierce School board held a meeting October 13 at the district administration building.

Main business was the discussion of the next maintenance and operation levy assessed to the taxpayers. Normally the election is held in November but this year has been postponed because of the presence of H.J.R. 42 on the ballot. Wilbur Roberts, Board Member and presently President of the Pierce County School Directors Association requested the Board to establish February 9, 1971 as the date of the election because it appears that this date will be selected by most other school districts in Pierce and King Counties. Presently being considered is a \$336,000 Maintenance and Operation Levy IF H.J.R. 42 passes and a \$1,092,000 levy if it doesn't.

Dr. Hill told the Board that Franklin Pierce Parents who are concerned about rising property taxes should support H.J.R. 42 because the tax reform package would significantly reduced property taxes in the Franklin Pierce School District. The Board also is considering a levy to improve curriculum programs and a small levy to continue the building remodeling program.

In Other Business the Board:

Approved Travel requests for a team of six district educators to attend the Regional Conference on Exceptional Children in Vancouver B.C. on October 22,23. The group will present a movie on the districts diagnostic center.

Approved several job descriptions.

Learned that the district had endorsed the Year-Around School proposal made earlier in the week by State Superintendent Louis Bruno and have under study several proposals to place such a program into operation.

Heard reports on a gifted project application which would continue the inter-cultural exchange programs started last year but add a new Interim Month Contact Study in Mexico to the programs.

Established a Board Retreat to discuss the Board position on negotiations and other matters.

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

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

Items of Fashion At Washington Hi

Jay Page, ASB President of Washington High School, conducted a meeting of a joint parent, teacher, and student committee, to discuss the dress code of his high school.

Ohop Presents Candidates

Ohop Grange presents "Candidates Night" at the grange hall, Eatonville, on Friday, October 16th at 8:00 p.m.

Candidates from both major political parties planning to attend include the following. 6th District congress: Floyd Hicks (Democrat) and John Jarstad (Republican); 29th District Senate: George Harper (R.); 29th District State Representative No. 1: P. J. Gallagher (D.) and Jerry Woods (R.); 29th District State Representative No. 2: R. Bottiger (D.) and Walter Currah (R.); Assessor: Ken Johnston (D.) and John Franz (R.); Auditor: Richard Greco (D.); Clerk: Don Perry (D.) and Sally Smith; 3rd District Commissioner: Clay Huntington (D.) and Brewer Thompson (R.); Coroner: Jack Davelaar (D.) and Peggy Ellington (R.); Prosecuting Attorney: John McCutcheon (D.) and Ron Hendry (R.); Sheriff: Evan Davies (D.) and Carl Petersen (R.); treasurer: Maurice Raymond (D.) and Richard Bates, Jr. (R.).

Chairman of the meeting will be Ray W. Johnson. Pearl Odell, 29th District Democrat Chairman will introduce the Democrat Candidates, and Alvin Larsen, 29th District Republican Leader will introduce the Republicans. Each candidate will present a short speech and a question and answer period will follow.

Ohop Grange invites and urges the public to attend and meet the candidates. Refreshments will be served.

school board, Del Schafer and Larry Geppert from the school administration, Dr. Edward Hill and Robert Haglund, from the district office, as well as various faculty members, parents, and students.

School district policy calls for the individual school to set the dress code after hearing the views of parents, teachers, and students. In the meeting complete ranges of views were heard from all segments of the committee.

In talking to the students, Mr. Gelman told that dress codes must take into consideration the desires of parents who pay for the operation of the school, as well as those

of the student body. A major item discussed was whether or not girls should be permitted to wear "boy cut" corduroys and jeans. Sally Braithwaite, a student, told the group that she felt students should be allowed to wear any clothing as long as it was neat and clean. Jay Page thought that the students should be able to enforce the dress policy.

The students were asked to make specific recommendations at the next meeting considering this issue.

Jay Page will now meet with student body officers from Franklin Pierce High School and will call a second meeting when the students have a more definite proposal to present.



Michael Capron

WO1 Michael Capron was appointed Warrant Officer August 10, 1970, after completing a year of training. He is fully instrument rated and is a qualified D pilot for all single and multi-engine army aircraft.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Capron, 1217 East 138th Street, Parkland. He is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School and Clover Park Aviation School, where he started his flying career. His next assignment is a year of duty in Vietnam.

Hunters Welcome To Camp

James Webster, Assistant Director for Operations for the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission, has issued an official welcome to hunters and their families who wish to use a state park as a base camp for hunting outside the park. But he reminded prospective visitors that state parks are wildlife refuges and state law prohibits shooting of game within park boundaries.

"The law is designed to protect the park patrons as well as the animals," Webster said. "Your cooperation with this statute will help assure all park visitors of an enjoyable camping experience and an opportunity to observe and photograph the wildlife in safety."

There is no "off season" in state parks anymore, Webster added. As a result of the current program to keep state parks open to the public year around, many parks have been winterized. Heating has been installed and plumbing winter proofed to provide better service to park patrons in the colder seasons.



Bob Dudley Says:

SHOP THESE PORK SPECIALS

FRESH PICNICS 37¢ lb.



LINK SAUSAGE FRESH 85¢ lb.

SPARE RIBS UNDER 3 LBS. FRESH, LEAN & MEATY 69¢ lb.

CUCUMBERS 2/25¢

DELICIOUS APPLES 59¢ 4 lb. Bag



PEPPERS 2/25¢

Hunting Boots

- Insulated..... \$18⁹⁹ to \$22⁵⁰
- Vibram Soles..... \$22⁵⁰ to \$39⁷⁵
- U.S. Rubber Paks..... \$10⁹⁹ to \$16⁹⁹
- Import Paks..... \$3⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁹

Wesco Caulked Boots

- Leather 10"-12"..... \$48²⁵ to \$50²⁵
- Rubber 12"..... \$41⁵⁰

RAINWEAR

SUITS, PANTS, JACKET, & HOOD

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- Rubber Yellow or olive..... 4.99

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134 Pairs Sizes 4-10 Narrow & Med. Widths Regular 4.99-6.99

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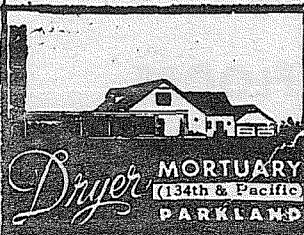
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KRAFT DINNERS MACARONI & CHEESE 5/\$1		
KITCHEN QUEEN FLOUR 10 lb. bag 79¢	SCOTT TISSUE FAMILY PACK — 10 ROLLS 99¢	SKIPPY DOG FOOD 15 oz. Tin 10¢ each

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