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Lacamas Bridge Hazards To Be Reduced

See Page
Two

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 24 No. 1

January 4, 1968

Price Per
Single Copy

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MRS. MELVIN YARBROUGH proudly holds Mary Elizabeth, grand winner of the 1968 Times Journal First Baby Contest, for an official picture. Miss Yarbrough arrived 8:51 a.m. at Good Samaritan Hospital. She is the first girl after 5 boys, and just what we

ordered, her mother reports. The Yarbrough's live in Graham, and the new arrival's father drives a logging truck for Don Satra, Parkland.

Corrective Action Slated For Hazardous Lacamas Bridge

Action to correct the hazardous conditions in the vicinity of the Lacamas Bridge until the construction project is completed was outlined in a letter from Director of Highways C. G. Prah, Senator John T. McCutcheon disclosed to the Journal yesterday.

- Temporary corrective measures will be completed as soon as practical and will include:
 - Replacement of the old guide posts with the new standard. These are to start 50 feet in advance of the curve and extend around and beyond the curve for an additional 50 feet. These are to be placed on a 20-foot spacing.
 - Install reflective traffic buttons along the edge stripe for the same area as the guide posts, but on 10-foot centers.
 - Install an additional W 2B-L (36"x36") curve sign with a W-35-B (24"x24") 40 mph advisory speed

sign. This sign to be placed on the left side of the roadway to supplement the existing curve sign and advisory speed.

Paint the ends of the bridge with a codit paint. This is a very highly reflective paint, but requires repainting every 6 to 8 months.

The Director of Highways advised Senator McCutcheon that the District Traffic Engineer has investigated the area thoroughly and has discussed the corrective measures with Mayor North and Town Marshall Sid Coggins. All were in agreement, he said, that the above temporary measures would be helpful in reducing hazards until the construction project can be completed.

The construction project is scheduled for contract advertisement in late spring or early summer, depending upon the Department of Highways' ability to obtain the necessary right-of-way.

Armed Robbers Ransack Parkland Home

A Parkland couple were surprised last week when a pair of front door callers turned out to be armed robbers who held them at gun point to steal approximately \$45 of their household cash.

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Stiner, 10225 South Ainsworth, told deputies that their TV watching was interrupted shortly after 10 p.m. last Friday night when someone knocked at the front door. Upon greeting the callers, Stiner said one of them shoved a .38 caliber revolver at him and they entered the house.

After ripping the tele-

phone from the wall, the pair started ransacking the premises. When their search of dresser drawers failed to turn up cash, one of the men went directly to the place Mrs. Stiner keeps a key to the household cash drawer, deputies learned.

From the drawer they grabbed a cigar box containing approximately \$45 and fled. The couple said the pair apparently left on foot as no car was seen or heard.

Stiner then rewired his telephone to the wall and called police. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Stiner were harmed in the incident, deputies reported.

January 30 Deadline On Car License Tabs

OLYMPIA — 1968 vehicle license tabs go on sale January 2, the Department of Motor Vehicles is reminding Washington motorists.

Renewal notices ("pre-bill") were mailed out this week to the owners of Washington's 2.1 million registered vehicles. 1967 tabs will be invalid after January 30.

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Besides the passenger car tabs, on sale January 2 will be red-on-yellow truck tabs, green and blue trailer tabs, blue and white mobile home tabs, red and black motorcycle tabs, and green and yellow farm vehicle tabs.

The license fees may be paid and the tabs obtained from county auditors or their authorized sub-agents. Or licenses may be renewed by mailing a check with the pre-bill to the Department of Motor Vehicles in Olympia by January 15.

"The pre-bill mailing is strictly a convenience and a reminder to vehicle owners," Toms noted. "We can't guarantee that everyone will receive one, since there may have been an unreported change of address or an error in last year's registration."

He said that anyone who does not receive a pre-bill for his vehicle should take his 1967 registration to a license agent and fill out a manual renewal form.

Of the basic \$8.60 license fee, \$4.60 is used for State Patrol operating expenses; \$3.40 goes into the Motor Vehicle Fund for state and local highway construction and maintenance; \$.50 pays for handling costs, and \$.10 is used for highway planning studies. Most of the two per cent excise tax is used for school financing.

For further information, contact Marcia Schultz, Information Officer, at 753-6992.

-30-

Bethel School Board Report

New School Name; Special Levies Top Board Agenda

By E. W. (Doc) Webster, Chairman

At the first of the newly voted twice monthly meetings the Bethel School Board the Directors voted to call the new grade school "Chester Thompson Elementary". The name was submitted to the board by Frank L. Zlock, Route 2, Box 2749, Spanaway.

Principal for the new school was named as Will Damrau. Thank you to all who submitted names.

The Bethel District is checking on vocational education to find what Tacoma and Clover Park have to offer our students. Mr. Bruce Brandon from Tacoma and Mr. Ted Cooley from Clover Park gave excellent reports on their individual districts opportunities. They were questioned by the board and visitors.

Senior High principal Mr. Platt and Walter Sahli, counselor, took an active part in the vocational program. More news will follow regarding this program.

The board approved the bid on the removal of the old Lacamas School.

Purchase of four portables to take care of the emergency that exists in our class rooms was approved.

Do not forget there will be a special election on the 23rd day of January.

Proposition 1 — is for approximately 10 mills, \$145,000, to replace standard facilities and adding to Spanaway Elementary School.

Proposition 2 — is a levy of \$42,000 or 3 mills for the building fund.

These are both very important issues if we are to take care of our student growth.

The board voted to hold two meetings per month. Meeting dates will be the first and third Monday of each month. The next will be Monday the 15th at 8 p.m.

All board members attended the meeting which lasted until midnight. Also in attendance were Superintendent Fred M. Gramann and F. Olson, clerk.

Women Voters Slate Meets

The League of Women Voters, Parkland A.M. group, has scheduled a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Erickson, 616 So. 117th, at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 11th.

Mrs. Elvin Akre is chairman.

The newly formed evening group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8th, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kistlar, 1215 E. 143rd.

Civil Defense Slate Meet

The Bethel Area Civil Defense will host its yearly meeting at 7:30 p.m. January 11, at the Bethel High School.

High light of the meeting will be a film entitled "And They Called it Fireproof". The film shows a hospital in which there were many infractions of the fire safety rules and ended in disaster.

All members are urged to attend.

Parkland — Cash and jewelry were among the items listed in a house burglary of the John Heldman residence, 2601 South 96th, reported by Deputy Richard A. Ruthaler last week.

Loss was placed at \$245 and included a piggy bank containing an estimated \$30, \$55 in bills and change from desk drawers, and assorted men's jewelry.

Parkland — Camera equipment valued at \$150 was taken recently from the residence of Clive B. Hope, 11504 South Park Ave., Deputy C.A. Klingenberg reported.

Listed as stolen was a Bell & Howell 8 mm movie camera serial BW 85800.

Waller Road — The residence of Fred Stilne, 11010 Waller Road East, was burglarized last week and approximately \$100 of his personal property was taken, Deputy Gary Smith reported.

After forcing entry into the house, the burglar took one Black & Decker drill, bits, hand tools, an electric razor, two transistor radios, and possibly some canned goods, Smith learned.

The Stilnes' were visiting friends at the time of the break-in, he said.

The TIMES JOURNAL

Published weekly at 14620 Pacific Ave., Parkland 98444 and delivered by U.S. Mail and carrier to subscribers. Publishers: Pierce County Publishers, Inc. Managing Editor Em Matson News Editor Sandy Ingram Sports Editor Bob Ingram

Subscriptions \$3.50 per year, \$1.80 six months, or 30c monthly by carrier. News stand price 10c copy.

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

Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Wash.

Vol. 24 No. 1 January 4, 1968

Spanaway Aliens Must Register Before January 30 Artist Shows

Spanaway Artist Paul Chalk will be displaying his paintings at Seymours for the balance of January.

The show includes oils of Mount Rainier and seascapes.

Mr. John P. Boyd, District Director, Immigration and Naturalization Service, advised today that every alien in the United States is required by law to report his address to the Government during the month of January. He said that the only exceptions were diplomats and foreign representatives of certain international organizations such as the United Nations.

Mr. Boyd stated that cards for making the address report can be obtained from any Post Office or office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during the month of January. He added that noncitizens who willfully fail to make the required address report could be subject to serious penalties.

Lack of Supervision Cause of Delinquency

By EM MATSON

The juvenile crime problem in this area would sharply decrease if parents would provide responsible adult supervision for children regularly left alone, and especially at night.

That is the conclusion reached by Sheriff's juvenile detectives who, day after day, compile case histories of juvenile offenders in the role of the arresting officer.

"Our work brings us into close contact with the circumstances and environment that seems to spawn delinquency," one juvenile officer told the Journal. He pointed out that over the years of investigating juvenile crime, certain factors become evident as a contributing background.

"The most common is lack of proper supervision," he stated and added that close to 70% of Parkland-Spanaway area youngsters ending up in serious trouble were from broken homes, or in homes where an alcoholic problem existed.

In citing a case to back up his point, he stated in a recent repeat arrest he stopped by the residence night after night to find the children home alone. The youngsters were free to leave the premises without checking with anyone and could spend the night with friends if they so desired. The family name is well known in juvenile court. The parent works a night shift, and cannot afford an adult sitter for the children.

Other cases included chronic alcoholism among parents resulting in neglect of their offspring and parents who constantly argued, often taking their belligerence out on the youngster.

"A youngster who finds his world shattered each morning by a family fight or drunken parent," he stated, "and knows this is what he will return to after school, isn't inclined to develop a rosey outlook on life. Without proper supervision, he will look for attention elsewhere."

"And if he meets the wrong crowd," the detective continued, "there is a good possibility he might become another case in our already crowded files."

Nurses To Hear Dr. Huniston

The Pierce County Nurses Association has scheduled its January meeting at 7:30 p.m. on January 8th at Jackson Hall.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Huniston of Western Hospital. He will discuss Psycedelic Drugs and their uses.

All nurses are encouraged to attend.

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BONELESS CHUCK WAGON
STEAKS 1²⁹_{lb.}
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CREAM CORN } 1⁰⁰
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14-OZ. DEL MONTE CATSUP 5/1⁰⁰
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REG. 1.00 SUAVE
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2-lb.
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FROZEN
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SKIPPY
CANNED
DOG FOOD
13/1⁰⁰

HI HO

HI HO

PUYALLUP

PUYALLUP

HI HO

HI HO

HI HO

PUYALLUP

HI HO

CPCC Announces Winter Openings

The Winter Quarter of the Clover Park Community College begins the week of Jan. 3, 1968. Students may enter general interest college transfer, or high school courses.

Courses offered are: BASIC EDUCATION FOR ADULTS, Learning to Read I, II, III, IV; and Reading and English (Jr. High Level).

GENERAL, Citizenship; Speech for Today; Creative Thinking I, II; Slide Rule; Aesthetics in Fiction, Music

and Theatre; Astronomy in the Space Age.

ENGLISH, Developmental English; English, social studies and Literature; Reading Acceleration; 101 English Composition; 102 English Composition; Introduction to Literature; Speech Improvement; News Writing.

BUSINESS, Investments in Stocks and Bonds; Income Tax, Individual; Tax and Record Keeping for Small Business; Fundamentals of Ac-

counting 210 and 211; Business Data Processing; Real Estate Principles; Creative Salesmanship; Beg. and Int. Typing; Beg. and Int. Shorthand; Filing & Record Keeping.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE, Beg. German; Beg. and Adv. Spanish; Spanish 102. LAW ENFORCEMENT. ENGINEERING GRAPHICS.

MATHEMATICS, Introductory Algebra; Programmed Mathematics; Intermediate Algebra; College Algebra; Trigonometry.

ART, Drawing & Painting; Beg. Drawing; Design; Oil Painting; Portraiture; The Arts.

MUSIC, Vocal Ensembles; Band.

SOCIAL SCIENCES, Introd.

to Logic; Introd. to Philosophy; Economics; History of Civilization 102; History of U.S. 242; History & Govt. of Pacific N.W.; Modern Government 202; General Psychology; Group Dynamics; Psychology of Adjustment; Group Processes-Sensitivity Training; Urban Sociology; Family Relations.

SCIENCES, Biology 102; Chemistry 101; Physics 114.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION, Varsity Basketball; Body Conditioning; Basic & Intermed. Swimming; Volleyball; Badminton; Beg. Bowling; Recreational Training; Physical Fitness.

AUTO DRIVING, Basic; Defensive Driving.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS, Woodworking. HIGH SCHOOL

COURSES, Algebra 1, 11; English 10th, 11th, 12th; Washington State History; U.S. History & Govt. 1, 11; Contemporary Affairs; Literature 11th; Psychology; Typing 1, 11; English, social studies & 11f. Rev.; Basic Math Review.

ELECTRONICS, Basic Electronics Theory 1, 11; Fundamentals of Electronic Lab. (Beg & Int.); Radar Service Clinic.

Students for the above courses may enroll at the Clover Park Community College, Administrative Bldg., 6010 Mt. Tacoma Dr. S.W. from 1:00-4:00 p.m. on Jan. 2 and 3 and at the Clover Park High School, North Bldg., from 6:00-9:00 p.m. on Jan. 2 and 3.

LOOKING AROUND

Greek clergymen have been ordered by Archbishop Chrysostomos to stop driving cars. From now on, they must use public transportation, ride behind chauffeurs or walk.

In Tokyo, Takeroni Tankaka dreamed of opening a shoe store but he lacked capital to go into business. He finally announced that he was ready to open his store when suddenly police swooped down on him and seized 186 pairs of shoes he had stolen to set up shop.

FLBA Announces 5 Percent Dividend

The Federal Land Bank Association of Puyallup has declared a 5 per cent dividend, which will go to its 611 members in this area, according to FLBA Manager Dean Easterbrooks.

The figures represent the association's share of a \$1,290,825 dividend declared by The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, which makes loans through the local association.

The FLBA of Puyallup and the 60 other FLBA's in the four northwest states own all of the Spokane bank's capital stock.

Easterbrooks said the \$1,290,825 dividend is one of the largest paid by the Spokane bank in its 50 years of service to northwest agriculture. Nearly 26,000 association members are sharing in the dividend, which brings to more than \$11,000,000 the total paid to members since 1944.

Poll Underway To Find Most Read Books

What do young people like best in their reading this year? That will be revealed in balloting which will soon be getting underway among fourth-through-eighth graders of Washington and the whole Pacific Northwest, with the children doing the voting.

Their top choice will receive the Young Reader's Choice Award for 1968 from the Division of Work with Children and Young People of the Pacific Northwest Library Association. Last Year's winner was Ian Fleming's "Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang".

This year the young voters will make their selection from a list of 15 titles nominated by librarians on the basis of their popularity. They are: "The Black Cauldron", by Lloyd Alexander; "Matthew Looney's Invasion of Earth", by Jerome Beaty, Jr.; "Durango Street", by Frank Bonham; "Empty Schoolhouse", by Natalie Carlson; "Mouse and the Motorcycle", by Beverly Cleary; "Dorp Dead", by Julia Cunningham; "Ghost in the Noonday Sun", by Sid Fleischman; "North to Freedom", by Anne Holm; "Arm of the Starfish", by Madeleine L'Engle; "Soldier and Me", by David Line; "Gentle Ben", by Walt Morey; "Berries Goodman", by Emily Neville; "The Velvet Room", by Zilpha Snyder; "Bushbabies", by William Stevenson; and "Noonday Friends", by Mary Stolz.

The Young Reader's Choice Award is recognition for the book which children themselves most prefer. To be nominated for the award a book must have been published two or three years earlier. The titles selected for this year's balloting were published in 1965. Children vote at their public or school library each Spring, and the presentation of the award, a parchment scroll, is made to the author at the annual Fall PNLA Conference.

Further information about the voting may be obtained from the local librarian.

WIN A COPY... of Tacoma's Best Seller

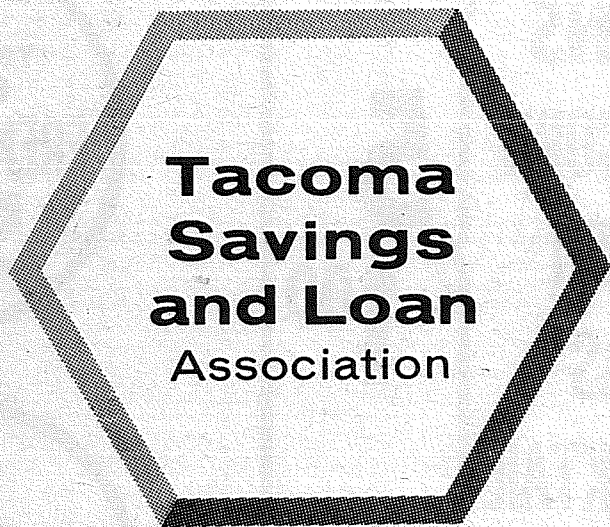


**TO BE AWARDED DURING OPEN HOUSE DAYS JANUARY 2-10
NO OBLIGATION... JUST COME IN AND REGISTER**

Sixteen savings accounts, four \$100 and twelve \$50 accounts will be awarded during Open House Days, Jan. 2-10. To be eligible to win, all you have to do is come in and register at the Tacoma Savings office most convenient for you . . . downtown Tacoma, Lakewood, Parkland or Port Orchard. Enjoy free refreshments, too.

Now Paying Our 147th Consecutive Dividend

Savings placed by Jan. 10 earn dividends from Jan. 1.



5% CURRENT ANNUAL RATE

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PORT ORCHARD
West Bay Intersection

Parkland Memoirs . . .

Boy Skinned Alive, Said Smith

While re-visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Algeo last week I discovered that Peter Smith told of a few happenings which he did not write down. Maybe because he considered them offensive, but it is my opinion that if you are painting a landscape, you do not leave out a tree because it is barren.



By Sandy Ingram

With the wagons jogging day after day and not much to do but sit or walk, the children of the early pioneers became bored at times.

One parent in the wagon train allowed his son, a 12-year old, to shoot birds and rabbits on the trail.

While driving along the boy saw tall feathers in the bushes, loaded his gun and shot at the feathers, unbeknownst to him the feathers were the headress of an Indian girl. (The Indian children would hide in the bushes and watch the wagon trains go by, said Smith.)

When news of the accidental killing reached the chief of the tribe a war party was sent after the one who shot the girl.

The young lad was identified by other train-onlookers and the war party demanded he be turned over. His father pleaded for the boy and offered himself in place of, but was rebuked as only "the one who shot her" would atone.

So as not to risk the lives of all on the train the father finally gave his son to the Indians.

Followed by a gathering of men from the train the Indians took the boy to their camp and proceeded to torture him to death.

According to Smith the boy's screams could be heard for miles as the savages peeled the skin from his fingers.

Although, even then, not an accepted occurrence, the preceding shows of the hazards the forefathers went through to

make homes for their families in the as yet un-traveled west.

Days later the wagon train came across the remains of another wagon train, which had been burned to the ground by Indians. All but one child, approximately 6-years-old, was massacred. A family on the Smith train took the child and adopted her as their own.

This apparently was the second "wiped out" train they had passed and according to Smith, people on the train became frightened.

William Smith, son of Peter, married Mary Wilson and another interesting family evolved.

The new Mrs. Smith, with her parents, three brothers and three sisters, arrived in Tacoma from Iowa in 1877. The family had sold their home in Iowa for enough to get them all West and when, upon arrival, they compared notes, they had \$20 between them.

Grandfather Wilson was a carpenter and soon obtained work in a barrel factory in Puyallup making barrels for the Spreckles Sugar Co. of San Francisco and save enough money to buy 200 acres from Peter Smith.

After farming this land for 12 years, the Lutheran people bought from him enough for a church, in 1895.

During this time Mrs. William Smith taught school, first in the Clover Creek School, then Spanaway, Lake View and

Puyallup.

As a teacher in those days, she was much more than that; she carried wood; water; built fires in the big old pot bellied stove, swept floors, wiped cold noses, dried wet feet and thawed out frozen ink wells. For some of the less fortunate, Mrs. Smith allowed them to spend the night at her home to ensure they reached school the next day. Her home was open to all who needed. Her salary: \$40 per month.

The stately grandfather clock, whose proud bulk first stood in homes of the early eighteenth century, probably had its real beginning with the invention of the weight-driven clock in Arabia.

Its size was a matter of necessity, rather than style. Americans of the time may well have preferred a more manageable wall-sized timepiece, but inventions in Holland and England had proven that accuracy and longer running time demanded long pendulums and weights too heavy to be practical on a wall.

While great cabinetmakers like Chippendale, Mayhew and Sheraton were creating distinctive long clocks for wealthy English homes, their counterparts in America were making grandfather clocks of equal beauty.

The magnificent Philadelphia Chippendale clock that inspired this Arabesque wall model was made between 1760 and 1775. The original towers in the drawing room of the lovely Samuel Powel House in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Recreated by a team of skilled woodcarvers and reproduced in simulated wood, this mini-version is only 32 inches high.

A dependable battery mechanism, complete with swinging pendulum, keeps time perfectly without weights or winding.

Hanging the authentic Arabesque reproduction on a wall is a good answer for families who don't have the means or the space for a six-foot antique.

Finished in mellow Salem tones to set off its ornate brass and silver dial, the grandfather wall clock is priced at about \$50, slightly more in Western states.

There was no church in Parkland so the population attended the Methodist Church in Fern Hill, which was quite a distance to walk each Sunday. It was decided to have a Sunday School and church in the School House and this was continued until about 1898. Part of this old school house was moved and remodelled and now stands, as the Kittleson Nursing Home, at 320 So. 116th. The old building stood where the Parkland Grade School now stands.

Student Body Adopts Child

The East Junior High School student body in Puyallup has financially "adopted" Joo Gum Soon, an 11-year-old Korean girl through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc.

The student body will raise \$15 a month to help bring up the child whose mother earns an average of 27 cents a day, by going through the streets, carrying vegetables on her head.

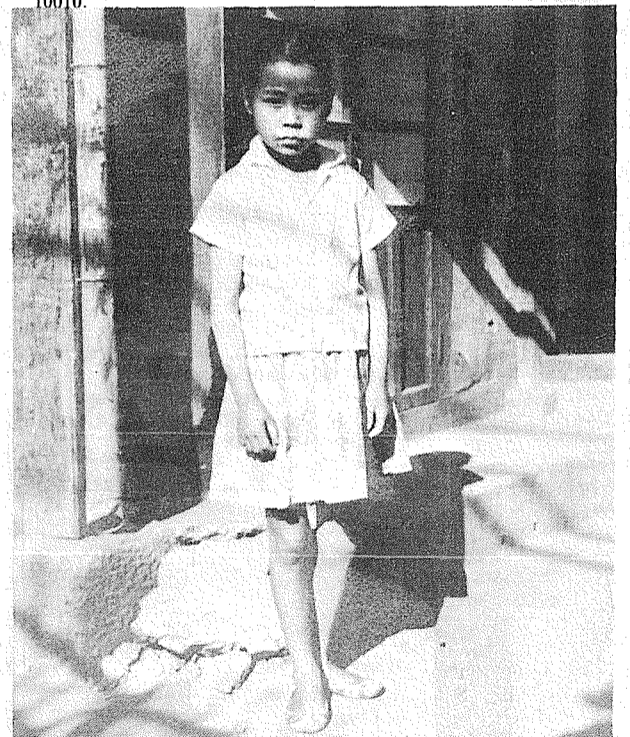
Although "adoption" is financial and not legal, it is truly personal. The \$15 a month provides for an exchange of a letter a month, (the original and translation). Soon through the correspondence; there develops a relationship. The same \$15 buys a monthly cash grant, new clothing, blankets and household goods, medical care; education and family guidance and counseling from the North American Director and a staff of trained local case workers.

Joo Gum Soon's father was a dealer in second-hand clothing. He had a hard life, one of poverty and struggle, but he was devoted to his family. His first wife died of tuberculosis and four children of that marriage have disappeared and nothing is known of where they are. The father himself was stricken with tuberculosis and died in October, 1963. The mother was left with her poor education, her lack of training and skills, to try to support her family and educate them.

Because she values education so highly, this mother struggles to send all the children to school.

Gum Soon is a normal height for her age and is in the 5th grade, but only weighs 55 pounds.

Currently Foster Parents Plan is operating in Greece, Hong Kong, Korea, the Philippines, Vietnam, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. A child may be chosen according to country, sex, and age and PLAN will try hard to meet the specifications. Foster Parents Plan is a non-sectarian, non-profit, independent, government-approved organization. "Adoptions" and contributions are tax deductible. For information write to Foster Parents Plan, Inc. 352 Park Avenue South, New York, New York, 10010.



Tax Account Number Must Be Given

Taxpayers who receive dividend or interest income are required by law to give their tax account number to the organizations that pay the income, according to Neal S. Warren, District Director of Internal Revenue for Washington. For individual taxpayers, the tax account number

is the Social Security number. Business firms are required to report to IRS dividends or interest of \$10 or more paid to anyone during a calendar year. The information returns, Forms 1099, are compared by computer with individual income tax returns to see if income is reported in the full amount.

Firms must also furnish a statement of total payments for the year to persons receiving dividends and interest amounting to \$10 or more.



MANY FOOT ILLS DUE TO IMBALANCE

Do you remember the last time you picked yourself up and said "I guess I just lost my balance?" Balance is the ability to remain erect with the least amount of stress and strain. A key element is the feet.

We achieve balance by positioning our feet so that the body weight is carried through the foot with a minimum of effort. Thus, we are able to move about with ease and comfort.

Imbalance of the foot, and consequently of the entire body, occurs when the many parts of the foot are not aligned to support properly our total weight. The result is occupational inefficiency (afternoon fatigue), habitual tiredness, restless sleep and other conditions.

What Causes Foot Imbalance?

The causes of foot imbalance are many and varied: contracted toes, bone deformities, weak or rotating ankles, muscle strain, weak ligaments, poor posture, obesity, chronic disease and injuries.

Improper relationship between parts of the foot will cause strain and eventually foot aches and pains. Modern research has shown that so-called "fallen arches" and "dropped metatarsal" do not exist. The pains and symptoms are due to an imbalance of the

foot. Leg cramps, painful knees, pulling in the thighs, low back pain and even headache may all be due to a foot imbalance, leading to the statement, "When your feet hurt, you hurt all over."

Podiatrist Diagnoses and Treats

To successfully treat a foot imbalance, the Podiatrist first makes a diagnosis. A complete foot examination, which may include X-ray, is essential. General body posture is considered along with occupation and medical history. After all this information is recorded, a regimen of treatment is planned.

The goal of the first phase of treatment is to produce the best possible pain-free position for each abnormal foot. Next "balance inlays," shoe modification, or other means may be used. This phase of care is designed to keep the foot in its new balanced position. Periodic check-ups assure satisfactory progress.

The use of devices without professional diagnosis may hide early symptoms of more serious conditions. Your Podiatrist is best qualified to suggest the proper method to balance your feet.

For additional information, write The American Podiatry Association, 3301 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20010

FREE MOBILE HEARING UNIT
will be in this area
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WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>CHRIST THE KING Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School East 85th at Van Buren LE 7-4272</p>	<p>Spanaway Assembly of God 166th & Pacific Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412</p>
<p>Spanaway Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 & Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Briehl, Pastor 160th & A St. LE 7-5978</p>	<p>TAKE YOUR FAMILY TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY</p>

Pierce County Herald and
The TIMES JOURNAL

WOMEN'S WORLD

Reduced License Fees Available For Trailers

Low-income persons who are elderly or disabled may be eligible for reduced 1968 license fees on their mobile homes, as a result of a bill passed by the 1967 Legislature.

Although the normal excise tax rate on mobile homes is 1.5 per cent, the rate will be only 1 per cent this year for any mobile home owner who meets the following requirements:

(1) He must have occupied the mobile home for at least

the past five years, or else he must have occupied it for the past year and been a resident of Washington for the past 10 years.

(2) Male claimants must be at least 65 years old and female claimants must be at least 62 by Feb. 15, 1968, or they must be retired due to being totally disabled.

(3) The total income of the claimant and his or her spouse must not have exceeded \$3,000 during 1967, and the individual's 1967 earnings must not have exceeded the

\$1,500 allowed without loss of benefits under the Social Security program.

Persons who make claim for the mobile home tax deduction may not also claim the \$50 deduction allowed low-income and elderly or disabled persons on their real property tax.

The new law also established two trailer categories: "Mobile homes," which includes trailers over 32 feet long, and "travel trailers," which includes those 32 feet long or less. Under the new law, a portion of the license fee revenue from mobile home registration will be distributed to the school district in which the mobile home is located.

Forms for claiming the reduced excise tax rate on mobile homes are available at county auditors' offices throughout the state and at the Department of Motor Vehicles in Olympia.

Library Conference Slated In Tacoma

Problems concerning library development and services in four northwestern Washington counties will draw the attention of delegates to the Region 2 Governor's Conference on Libraries which will be held Friday, April 26, in Tacoma, Glen Graves regional chairman, said today.

Between 300 and 500 persons, the majority of them lay citizens, are expected to attend from Pierce, Kitsap, Clallam and Jefferson counties. The conference sessions will be held at the Winthrop Hotel.

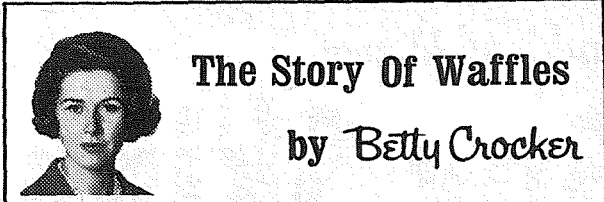
Five other similar regional conferences have been scheduled: Seattle, May 10; Longview, April 19; Pasco, March 29; Moses Lake, April 5 and Spokane, March 22.

Calling of the area meetings by Governor Evans was a result of the statewide Governor's Conference on Libraries which was held last September in Olympia. Each of the conferences will consider library problems - and their solutions - significant in its area. An aim of the series of meetings is to encourage public interest and participation in library affairs in such ways as serving as trustees and supporting local friends of the library groups.

Nurses at Montreal's children's hospital are taking to rocking chairs to feed and soothe babies. The nurses say the relaxing movement of the rocker is important to a child's emotional development.

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The Story Of Waffles
by Betty Crocker

Would you believe that the wonderful waffle was invented quite by accident? As the story goes, a 13th century crusader dressed in armor unwittingly sat on some freshly baked oat cakes. The cakes, of course, were flattened and marked by the links of the armor. No matter, the crusader spread the cakes with butter and ate them. The new link-design so delighted his wife that she insisted he don the armor weekly just to sit on her oat cakes. She renamed them "waffles," meaning flat honeycomb cakes. Now aren't you glad you're you? All you have to do is heat up the waffle iron to try these ideas below. They're especially nice for holiday breakfasts.

WAFFLES

- 2 cups Bisquick
- 2 tablespoons salad oil or melted shortening
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 egg

Beat all ingredients with rotary beater until smooth. Pour batter from cup or pitcher into center of hot waffle iron. Bake until steaming stops. Lift off waffle carefully with fork. Makes three 9-inch waffles.

Or, try one of these appetizing varieties.

Cheese and Bacon Waffles: Follow recipe for Waffles (above) except - add 1/2 cup shredded sharp process cheese to Waffle batter. After pouring batter onto waffle iron, lay short strips of crisply fried bacon across the batter.

Nut Waffles: Follow recipe for Waffles except - add 3/4 to 1 cup finely chopped pecans, peanuts or walnuts to Waffle batter.

Blueberry Waffles: Follow recipe for Waffles except - add 2 tablespoons sugar to Waffle batter. Gently fold in 1 cup firm fresh blueberries or drained canned blueberries.

To Freeze Waffles: Place waxed paper between waffles and wrap in aluminum foil. To Reheat: Place waffles in single layer in 400° oven 5 minutes, turning once. Or frozen waffles can be heated in toaster at lowest heat.

Vary the toppings, too. Dust with confectioners' sugar or cinnamon. Serve with maple or cherry-plum syrup, apricot jam, currant jelly, applesauce. Or try warm cranberry sauce.



Good Samaritan
Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, General Delivery, Elbe, girl, December 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ewashean, Sr., Route 1, Box 239F,

Eatonville, boy, December 26th.
Mr. and Mrs. David Schultz, Sr., 1903 East 128th, Collins, Road, boy, December 26th.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DiRaddo, 14623 Canyon Road East, girl, December 28th.

Lakewood General
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colbeck, Route 1, Box 1858, Spanaway, girl, December 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cunningham, 8820 Tacoma Avenue, boy, December 18th.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCraw, 1132 East 69th, girl, December 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Calvin, 12717 1st Avenue Court E. boy, December 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pringle, 221 2nd St., Roy, boy, December 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Byers, 301 So. 126th, boy, December 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Champlin, 9423 So. K. Street, girl, December 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Champlin, 9423 So. K. Street, girl, December 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Parson, 608 So. 118th, girl, December 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Fournier, Rt. 2, Box 2761, Spanaway, boy, December 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hoffman, 903 So. 118th, girl, December 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Segar, 618 So. 143rd, girl, December 28th.

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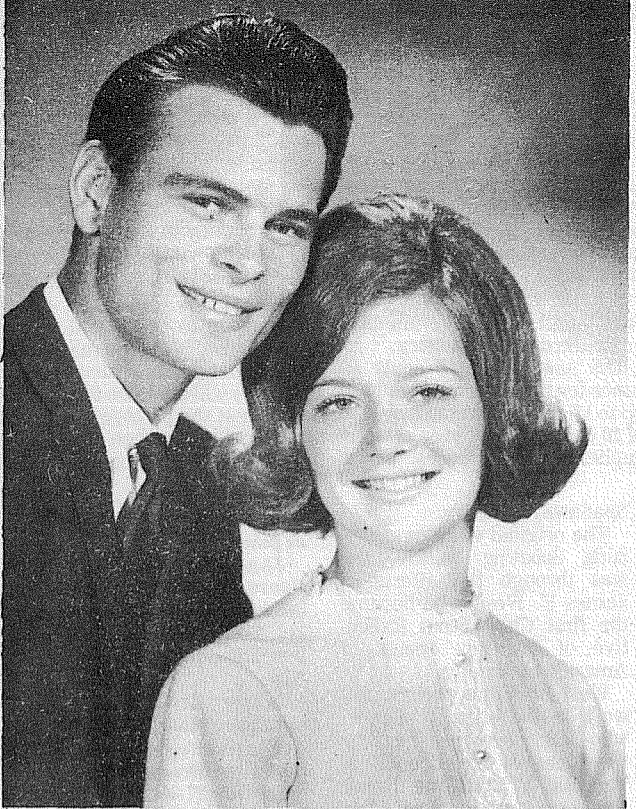
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Betrothed

To Recite Vows



ANNOUNCING THE ENGAGEMENT of their daughter Gail Marie to Lloyd Earl Zimmerman III are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Quin W. Rinehart of Puyallup. The future benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Zimmerman, Jr. of Arlington. Miss Rinehart, who was graduated from Franklin Pierce High School, is a senior at Central Washington State College and has just completed her student teaching at Port Orchard. Her fiance was graduated from East Mount High School in East Wenatchee before entering the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at San Diego aboard the USS Jason. A wedding date has not been set.

A VALENTINE'S DAY setting is planned for the February 17 wedding of Kathleen Lillian A. Jones and Robert A. Jones whose engagement was announced recently by her parents Mr. and Mrs. George J. Grellis of Puyallup during the 53rd wedding anniversary celebration of the future benedict's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Aaron E. Jones. Miss Grellis was graduated in 1966 from Puyallup High School and is employed in the pharmacy division of the Hi Ho Shopping Center. Jones, the son of Mrs. Earl A. Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Tacoma, was graduated in 1964 from Franklin Pierce High School and attended the University of Washington. He also was a student at Olympic Junior College in Bremerton where he was cited for outstanding scholastic achievement. He is now the owner of the Tacoma Boy's Stand.--Richards Studio

January Proclaimed Month of March

Governor Dan Evans, in a statement released today, has proclaimed the month of January, 1968 as March of Dimes Month in the State of Washington.

The Governor, in his statement commemorating the 30th Anniversary of the March of Dimes, called upon all residents of the State of Washington to join in generous support of the March of Dimes campaign by stating that: "The same unbeatable combination of a dedicated force of volunteers and a generous American public, which won the fight against poliomyelitis, is now directing its attention to a fight against the second greatest destroyer of life known to mankind — birth defects."

The Governor said: "Over 1,000 kinds of birth defects have been identified. March of Dimes supported research has found ways to prevent some, correct others and improve treatment so that children can grow up to lead more happy and normal lives. But the surface has only been scratched in overcoming the suspicions and myths about birth defects and in finding solutions to these complex problems."

"A quarter of a million babies are born each year in this country with birth defects — one every two minutes. It is estimated that at least 3,600 infants will be so effected this year in the State of Washington."

Governor Evans called attention to the March of Dimes sponsored Birth Defects Center at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, which is currently receiving March of Dimes grants totaling \$125,000 per year. Over 1,200 children have received

care at this Center. A network of 100 such centers has now been established in the United States through March of Dimes efforts.

The Governor added: "Birth defects can happen to any family — 1 out of 10 families experience the anguish of having a child born damaged in body or mind. Birth defects strike rich and poor, all races, all nationalities, in all parts of the world."

The March of Dimes also sponsors the Salk Institute for Biological Studies where some of the world's leading scientists are working towards the solution of the remaining major diseases of mankind.

It's the LAW
PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE
WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Joe Greenriver had been traveling to various cities selling magazine subscriptions. At each new town he would go from house to house selling subscriptions.

He had been selling in Pleasantville for a couple of days when he was arrested and fined for violating a city ordinance which prohibited such door to door soliciting.

"You can't do this to me," screamed Joe. "This ordinance violates my rights of free speech, free press, and my right to work. It's unconstitutional!"

Can a city pass an ordinance prohibiting uninvited peddlers or solicitors from going onto private property to sell goods or solicit orders?

Yes, said the U.S. Supreme Court. Persons seeking pri-

206 Contracts Awarded 1967 Is Record Breaking Year In Hwy Building

A record - breaking year in highway construction, and an even greater year in 1968, were reported today by Director of Highways Charles G. Prahl.

The state highways official said the department had awarded 206 contracts during the past 12 months for a new record of nearly \$108,000,000. It exceeded last year's total by approximately \$4,000,000 and was a whopping \$39,000,000 above the amount awarded in contracts just five years

ago. "The figure for 1967 is even more encouraging when we realize that many of the huge construction features of the Seattle Freeway were already completed prior to the beginning of the current year," Prahl said.

He added, however, that the opening of the Seattle Freeway on January 31 to thru traffic marked the greatest transportation improvement in the history of the state. "The completion of Interstate 5 between Fort Lewis and the south city limits of Everett has made driving between these areas safer, quicker, cheaper and more pleasant," Prahl said.

The opening of the 24-mile section of Interstate 90 between Cle Elum and Ellensburg is another boon to motorists, eliminating a narrow and outdated two-lane route. Good progress was also noted on the Spokane Freeway and a 3-mile segment is expected to open next month to carry traffic around the heavily congested Broadway route in Everett.

"The gasoline tax increase approved by the State Legislature is providing an additional \$59,000,000 for State Highway construction in the 28 designated urban areas," Prahl added. "Nearly 70 percent of these funds are being invested in Pierce, King and Snohomish County areas to help improve the freedom of mobility for Washington motorists."

ivate gain cannot be permitted, under the guise of free speech or right to work, to infringe upon the rights of others. Such a case calls for an adjustment of constitutional rights in the light of the particular living conditions of the time and place. Different communities may well call for different laws and regulations as to methods and manners of doing business. Everyone cannot have his own way, but each must yield something to the reasonable satisfaction of the needs of all.

Communities can control such practices by ordinance. The court ruled that this ordinance was constitutional.

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

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Five Area Men Participate In Long-Range Flight

AIC Xavier C. Gatica, Sgt. Ronald K. Goodrich, T.Sgt. George R. Kreger, S.Sgt. Garland D. Nelson and AIC Neil L. Berray are members of the Air Defense Command (ADC) wing that recently completed the first long-range flight to include missile firings at radio-controlled drone targets and aerial refueling on the same mission.

Airman Gatica, whose wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Neagle of 5231 South J. Street, was graduated from Lane Technical High School, Chicago.

Sgt. Goodrich's wife, Audrey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mires of Spanaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Leal Fry of Eatonville, are the parents of T.Sgt. George R. Kreger.

S.Sgt. Nelson's wife, Merriel, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rohr of Spanaway.

Airman Berray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise A. Berry of Route 1, Spanaway. He was graduated from Bethel High School.

In Project Cross Country, the 325th Fighter Wing at McChord AFB demonstrated its ability to deploy rapidly over long distances to meet any enemy threat. Ten F-106 Delta Dart aircraft from the wing's 318th Fighter Interceptor Squadron flew non-stop in six hours from McChord to Eglin AFB near Panama City, Fla., in a simulated combat mission.

En route to their "targets" the F-106s were refueled in-flight by Strategic Air Command (SAC) KC-135 aerial tankers from Dyess AFB, Tex.

Protection Assured From Hit-and-Runners

Financial protection against the uninsured or hit-and-run driver will be offered with all automobile insurance policies sold or renewed in Washington beginning January 1, 1968, Lee I. Kueckelhan, Insurance Commissioner, said today.

Kueckelhan explained that legislation enacted by the 1967 Legislature requires companies providing automobile insurance in the state to offer this protection with all car insurance policies, although policy-holders may reject the coverage if they desire.

With uninsured motorist protection, a driver's own insurance company will pay for bodily injuries suffered by him for which a motorist, who does not have automobile liability insurance and who cannot pay the damages, is held legally liable. It also pays for injuries caused by hit-and-run drivers.

All the members of a family residing in the same household are covered, even while walking or riding a bicycle, Kueckelhan said.

The coverage pays hospital and medical bills, loss of wages or other income and other costs related to the accident up to a limit of \$10,000 for each person injured and \$20,000 maximum per accident. These limits were established by the Washington Legislature, Kueckelhan noted.

Uninsured motorist protection, which costs about five dollars per car per year, has been available in the past on an optional basis.

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Increased Postal Rates Due Sunday

Increased rates for all classes of mail except parcel post and international mail will go into effect Sunday Postmaster Ben L. Morse reminds postal customers.

"Even with the new rates of 6 cents for first-class mail and 10 cents for air mail, the postal service is a real bargain," Postmaster Morse declared.

"For .6 cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 States, to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world."

Boy Scouts To Celebrate 50th Year

The Mount Rainier Council of Boy Scouts will celebrate its 50th anniversary in June, 1968 but all activities during the entire year will be marked as highlights of the anniversary.

Scouting began in Tacoma in 1911, which was one year after Scouting had been organized nationally.

During the period between 1911 and 1918 when the Tacoma Rotary Club became interested, eight Scout Troops were organized at different times.

The local Rotary Club decided to organize a Council and to raise the necessary budget for three years. Elmer Dover was elected the first President of the Tacoma Council and served from June, 1918 to July, 1920.

Harrison E. White was the first Executive and served from June, 1913, to September, 1923.

The first Scout camps were conducted during 1919 and 1920 as temporary camps, using canvas for shelter at

Postmaster Morse pointed out that the new rate for post cards will be 5 cents and for air-mail post cards 8 cents.

He said the added cent in the letter rate is a 20 per cent increase compared to a 24 per cent boost in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 per cent hike for advertising circulars, "Occupant" mail, and other material in the third-class category.

The new rate of 6 cents an ounce for first-class mail applies up to 13 ounces and the new rate of 10 cents an ounce for air mail applies up to 7 ounces. Under

Spanaway Lake.

The original work in organizing Scouting before 1910, was through the efforts of James E. West, who became the first Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America nationally.

West did all his preliminary work in the office of Dover, who later became the first President of the Council in Tacoma. At that time, Dover was secretary to Mark Hannah and his office was located in Washington, D.C.

Calendar of Events in the South East District for the Boy Scouts in January is as follows:

All 8 p.m. unless noted.

January 2 — Cub & Scout Leaders' Roundtable, Immanuel Baptist Church, So. 94th & Pacific Avenue.

January 4 — District Officers' Meeting, Franklin Pierce School District Administration offices, So. 129th & C St. 4:30 p.m.

January 8 — Charter Reviews for January Units at the Keithley Junior High School, So. 124th & L St. Scheduled for 7, 7:30 and 8 p.m.

January 11 — District Committee meeting for all I.R.s and District Committeemen, Immanuel Baptist Church, So. 94th & Pacific.

January 17 — District Explorer Cabinet Meeting, 7:30

the new rate structure all first-class mail over 13 ounces and all air mail over 7 ounces will be merged into a single category.

These heavier pieces of first-class and air mail subject to the single rate schedule will be delivered by the fastest available means of transportation.

A flat rate of 80 cents will be charged for all mail in this category up to one pound. For all mail weighing more than one pound, the present air-parcel-post rates will continue to apply, except that the postage on matter weighing between one and five pounds will change at half

hour intervals rather than one-pound intervals.

The postmaster said that the new rate structure will mean a reduction of postage on some parcels.

Another rate change that will effect the public is the increase from 4 to 6 cents for the first two ounces of individual pieces of third-class mail. Unsealed greeting cards must be mailed at this rate.

There will be no change in the charge for special delivery, special handling, registered mail, certified mail, cash on delivery mail or insurance.

"We have an ample supply of one-cent stamps on hand," Postmaster Morse said, "for those people who have 5-cent stamps and need 1-cent stamps to make up the postage required under the new rates."

Higher rates also will go into effect January 7 for all categories of second-class mail, bulk-rate third-class mail, controlled-circulation mail, and the educational-materials category of fourth-class mail. Mailers using these classes who need information on the new rates should contact the local post office, Postmaster Morse said.



p.m. Advisors will be notified of place.

January 23 — Star Life Board of Review, PLU Administration Building, Rooms 212 & 214, 7:30 p.m. Application Deadline, January 16, 5 p.m.

January 24 — District Commissioner Staff Meeting at Ace Journey's home, 2111 East 72nd Street, 7:30 p.m.

January 27 — Goodwill-Good Turn Bag Distribution Day.

VA Affords Flight Training

Five new categories of specialized flight training can now be taken under the G.I. Bill, the Veterans Administration and the Federal Aviation Administration announced.

John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, said that this month FAA district offices began accepting requests from certified flying schools that want to offer the following types of FAA-approved training to veterans who already hold pilot certificates:

* "Class" ratings to cover additional aircraft categories.

* Additional ratings to be added to instructor certificates.

* Proficiency training needed to prepare for an airline

transport rating.

* Proficiency training needed for a certificate as a rotocraft external load operator or chief pilot.

* Proficiency training needed for a certificate as an agricultural aircraft operator or supervisor.

Flight training was authorized for veterans under the Veterans Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967 (Public Law 90-77), but two conditions were specified:

First, the eligible veteran must have a valid private pilot certificate (or have completed the necessary flying training leading to such a certificate) and be medically qualified for a commercial pilot certificate.

Second, the flight school courses must meet FAA standards and be approved by FAA and the appropriate state authority.

At the time the law was passed, FAA inspected and certificated only those flight training courses leading to pilot certificates, instructor certificates and instrument ratings. The number of applications from veterans for the more advanced courses caused FAA to amend its rules to include them.

An eligible veteran can receive \$130 per month from the Veterans Administration

Parkland Barracks and auxiliary 2131 of World War I Veterans will meet at James Sales Grange at 1 p.m. January 9th.

The new commander, Harry Vawter and President Rhea Rohr will preside. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

while he is enrolled in a full-time course in an approved educational institution, if he is single. Married veterans get more.

Those taking approved flight training are reimbursed quarterly for 90 percent of the cost of the course they are taking.

The veteran's eligibility for educational assistance is charged one month for each \$130 he receives in reimbursement.

Low-rent housing provided by W.H. Young has started bringing bluebirds back to Raleigh, North Carolina. In the last five years he has built 500 bird dwellings, which he sells at cost in order to attract the songbirds.

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Seamount Action Resumes Fri.

Trojans Tougher After Tourney Win

The Fife Trojans will be at home Friday to resume its quest for a State A Tournament berth when they host Tahoma. Sumner travels to Curtis in an attempt to gain its 5th straight win and improve on its League record.

The Trojans, carrying a 1-0 record in Seamount League play, the same as Sumner, but having a little different long range goal in mind than the Spartans, Sumner, which is a Class AA ball

Sportsmen's Council Requests Nominations

EVERETT - Nominations of individuals and organizations who have made outstanding accomplishments in the field of natural resource use and management during the past year are being requested by the Washington State Sportsmen's Council. Anyone can make a nomination, according to Dr. Richard Van Driel, Committee Chairman, by submitting information to him at 857 Olympic Boulevard, Everett, Wash. All nominations must be submitted on official forms available from Council affiliate club secretaries or from Washington State Sportsmen's Council Secretary, P.O. Box 569, Vancouver, Wash.

club, will be shooting for a District post-season spot in hopes of gaining the Double A Tournament. With an enrollment of under 600, Fife is shooting for a direct entry into the Tacoma classic by being the top A team in the league. Curtis, Mount Si, Bethel, Laughon, and Tahoma are the other A teams.

Trojan Revenge

Fife avenged an earlier pre-season loss at the hands of Sumner when it turned the tables 36 to 25 in the Championship tilt of the Spartan Christmas Holiday Jamboree. The game consisted of only 2 quarters so doesn't count on the regular season record. The Trojans were never headed as 6-5 Rod Pickering and 6-3, 235 pound Fred Swendsen dominated the backboards and the scoring over the smaller Spartans. Pickering hooped 15 counters while the burly Swendsen netted 11.

Eric Schooler and Tom Krueger, Sumner scoring aces, never did get untracked and the Spartans fell behind early and could never come closer than 7 points. Schooler ended with 8 points while the sharp-shooting Krueger could only get 6. Dave Thomas added 7.

Fife gained the Championship contest by edging Issaquah 39 to 36 in the Jamboree opener. Even scoring prevailed and helped the Trojans as Art Knodel led the pack with 10 points, followed by Pickering and Swendsen with 9 and 8 points respectively. Issaquah,

a member of the Kingco League bounced back later defeating Bethel 42 to 37 to nab third spot in the Thursday Jamboree.

The Spartans easily downed Bethel 30 to 18 in the other first round game, thus gaining the right to meet Fife. Eight Spartans hit the scoring mark with Thomas and Schooler both getting 7 points.

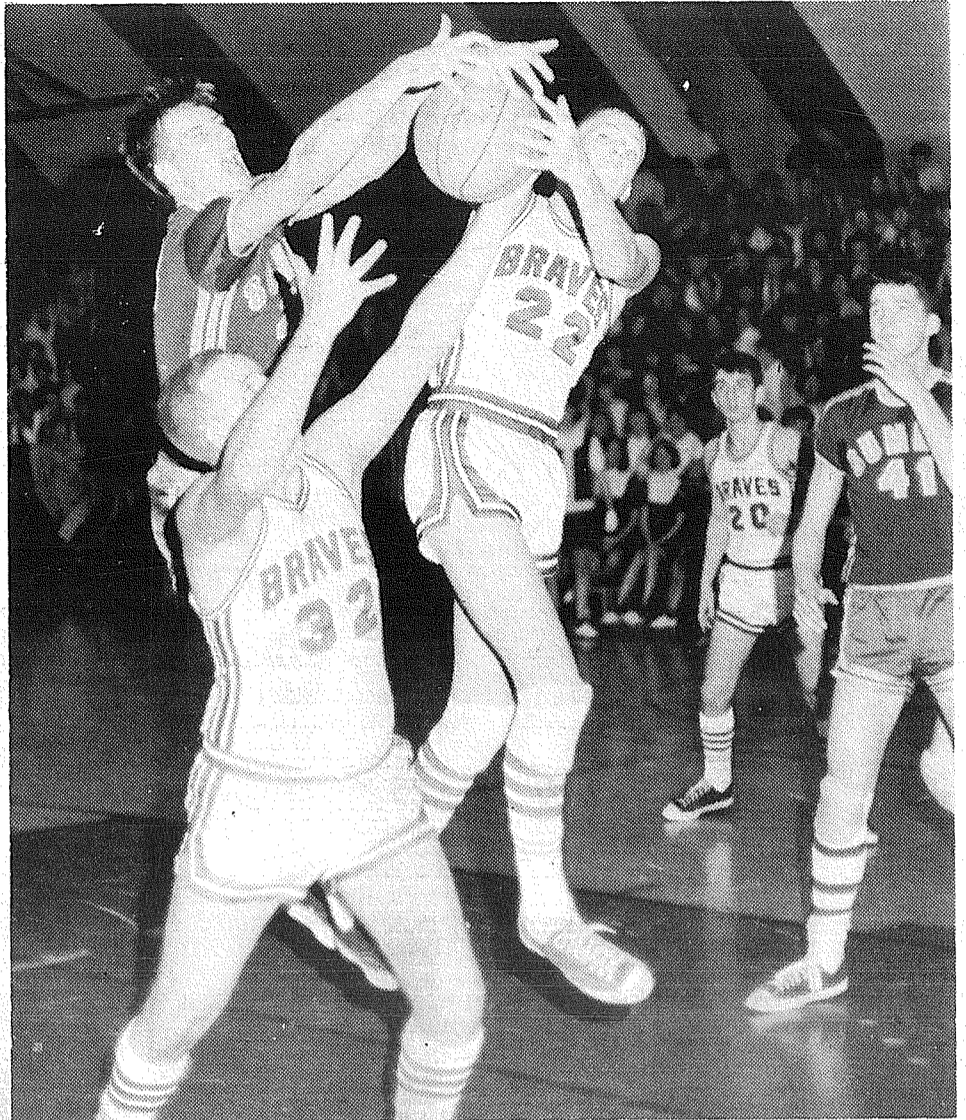
Rod Pickering, who missed the early part of the season, seems to have found the range for the Trojans as he led the Jamboree in scoring with 24 points. Mike Seil of Issaquah had 23, Swendsen and Fred Pokrifchak of Issaquah had 19, Schooler end up with 15.

All individuals involved seemed very happy with the jamboree in its first year running and plans are already being made for next year's event.

Dinsmore Happy

Getting back to Seamount League action, Fife's coach, Bob Dinsmore said, "Our team has improved very much since early season and the fine play of Rod Pickering will help us. I don't see any team being able to go undefeated, it's too even of a league for that to happen."


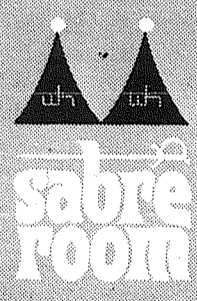
Coach Bob Anderson and his Sumner Spartans have the only undefeated team in the League and will have another stern test when they play Curtis Friday. Coach Anderson feels that his team will really have to be up for this ball game as every club will be pointing for the Spartans.



A NO CONTACT SPORT? This mid-air collision between Spartans and Braves almost looks like the fierce action of a button hook pass in football. The Spartans easily handled Bethel, but came a cropper against Fife in the championship round.

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INDUSTRIAL Grant Harlow, 584, Jim Crewse, 226.
PREMIER Don Kleiven 179-222-219, 620, Bob Devereaux, 228-191-191, 610, Bill Schaefer, 243-184-181, 608, 243.
SR. CITIZENS John Dahl, 537, 207, Beth McLellan, 522, 201, SPLIT PICK UP, Joe Tyler, 6-7-10.
MIXERS Hal Crisman, 547, Jonas Smeltzer, 203, Beth Billdt, 498, 188.
TOP ROLLERS Harold O'Brien, 561, 228, Ann Harris, 496, 190.
GRAHAM Roland Bingham, 565, 211, Rose Eveleth, 559, Leann Burkes, 203.
EAGER BEAVERS Clara Robbins, 518, Betty Howard,

Topnotchers At Sabre Room
The assault-and-battery music of the Topnotchers will be featured in the Winthrop Hotel's Sabre Room for two weeks beginning Friday. A routine that is strictly for laughs, the veteran joke troupe combines fine harmony and instrumentals with wild comedy. The Topnotchers will appear nightly in the Sabre Room through January 18.

Avenue Furniture

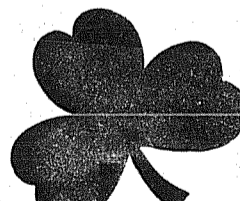
• New and used quality furniture
• Appliances
• We buy - sell - trade
• In Spanaway
LE 7-5144
16318 Pacific


183, SPLIT PICK UP Ann Harris, 3-7-10, 3-7-10.
BIRDS OF PARADISE Annette Watson, 558, 208, SPLIT PICK UP Annette Watson, 6-7-10.
HI-LOWS Ellen Kraiger, 486, Marlyce Ellis, 173.
PARKLAND MIX. Don Ellis 234-205-183, 622, 234, Lois Yurisch, 534, 200.
850 SCRATCH Jonas Smeltzer 191-180-234, 611, 234, John Johnson, 234.
CLASSIC Art Unkrur, 212-258-200, 670, 258.
EVERGREEN Ted Reeves, 565, 225.
BOWLERETTES Marge Gribi, 492, Rose Eveleth, 187.
LAST NITERS Bob Thompson, 549, Fred Cook, 229, Clara Neshiem, 519, 207, SPLIT PICK UP Paul Whitefeldt, 3-6-7, Fran League 6-7
4x8's Chuck Ellis, 504, Bud Smith, 200, Ann Pilcher, 599, 221.
BANTAMS (2 GAMES) Richard Westgard, 286, 155.
JUNIORS Duane Bjorke, 514, Jerry Guizzetti, 194, Brenda Hayes, 423, 150.

Snow Report
Four inches of new, dry powder snow on an excellent base provided skiers with excellent skiing Monday. Visibility is reported good, and 5 tows are operating as well as ski school and lunch services. The crowds have been moderate.

Use the Want-ads - It Pays
LE 7-0223

PRAIRIE TAVERN
CHICKEN & PIZZA
Food! Dancing!
LIVE MUSIC
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Jean & Chris - Betty Jean & Wade
on The Mountain Highway at Roy "Y"

"KEEP THE SHAMROCK GREEN"
Spend Your Money Here
POOL AND SHUFFLE BOARD
SHAMROCK TAVERN
11108 PACIFIC AVE.


Angelo's PIZZA HOUSE
ORDERS TO GO
Featuring top sirloin and American dishes, spaghetti, rigatoni, meat balls, sausage, ravioli, beer and wine.
Choice of Pizzas
cheese & tomato
anchovie
mushroom
italian sausage
pepperoni
tuna
bacon
peppers
olive
hamburgers
ham
salami
onion

LE 7-7233
14102 PACIFIC AVE.
PARKLAND
CALL AHEAD, IT'S PIPING HOT ALL THE WAY HOME
PICK UP A BOX, PAIL, BUCKET OR A BARREL

PIERCE COUNTY HEADQUARTERS FOR 1968

- ★ CHRYSLER
- ★ PLYMOUTH
- ★ VALIANT
- ★ BARRACUDA

CALL GR 4-0621

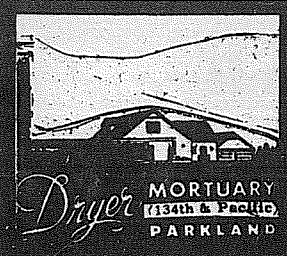


The Country Parson



"A wife should give her husband all the tender attention he used to deserve when he was her suitor."

Copyright, by Frank A. Clark



Puyallup Grabs Win In Daffodil Tourney

Puyallup will be hoping to start the New Year off like it ended the old, when they initiate Puget Sound League play Friday against a vastly improved Auburn.

Franklin Pierce will be at home Friday to tangle with the Clover Park Warriors in League openers for both teams.

The Vikings, who will be at home against the Trojans, added their second Championship of 1967 and their fourth win in a row, gaining the first annual Christmas Holiday Tournament crown Friday when reliable Dan Bogrand sank a falling down shot with 1 second remaining to give Puyallup a come from behind 58 to 57 victory over Lincoln. In beginning defense of the Southern Division Crown the Vikings carry a 6-2 record and are rated one of the best again. The Trojans, splitting the 2 ball games of their own Holiday Tourney, have won 2 of their last 3 ball games and are seen as a powerful dark-horse.

After dropping a pair of one point games in at the UPS Tourney, Franklin Pierce will be trying to bounce back from the two heartbreakers when they host the Warriors. Clover Park revealed two fine basketball players in 6-4 Mac Wilkins and 6-1 Dave McInnis. McInnis tallied 27 points in a win over Wilson a week ago Tuesday.

The Cardinals were victims of a pair of 1 point setbacks in the final preseason tune-ups. Wednesday Bellarmine came from behind in the final stanza to squeak out a 62 to 61 victory.

The Cards pulled away to a 6 point half time lead but couldn't hold it as Bellarmine hit a free throw with one minute remaining to go in front 62-61. The Cards then went cold from the floor and a tying throw was called void because the Cardinal Stepped over the free throw line.

Doug Armstrong and Mark Korsmo led Franklin Pierce past Lakes Thursday night 50 to 34, in their only tournament win. Korsmo and Armstrong both netted 10 points, while Armstrong grabbed 13 rebounds.

Last Friday the hoy-shooting Rams won their second straight over Franklin Pierce as they edged the Cardinals 67 to 66.

The Cards now own a 3-3 record and will be out to improve that against the run-run Warriors.

Commission Slates Meet In Yakima

OLYMPIA - The Washington State Game Commission holds one of its regular statutory meetings January 8 in Yakima, with routine business dominating the agenda.

As with other Game Commission meetings, this one is open to the public. The session is slated to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the meeting rooms of the Chinook Hotel.

New Licenses Now Available

OLYMPIA - 1968 Hunting and Fishing license books were mailed to over 900 dealers throughout the state, the Game Department points out.

Some hunting seasons last through the first of the year and hunters will need to pick up a 1968 license, although big game tags and duck stamps for the current season are valid until March.

Fishermen will also need a 1968 license as of January 1, as well as a new Steelhead Fishing Permit Card and a copy of the 1968 Game Fish Regulations pamphlet. 1967 Steelhead Permit cards should be mailed to the Game Department as soon as possible as the information is needed to determine fish catch for the year.

The new 1968 Game Fish pamphlet is lighter weight, less bulky, and printed in the blue ink so as not to be confused with the green-colored 1967 pamphlet.

Persons who moved to the state in fall months are advised by the Game Department that they may now be eligible to participate in fishing and hunting activities at resident rate fees.

In order to qualify for resident hunting or fishing licenses a person must have lived in the state for at least 90 days, or be a serviceman stationed in Washington.

Trapping licenses may also be purchased from license dealers now. Trapping seasons now open cover beaver, marten, lynx, otter, and muskrat. Mink are also open until December 31.

Take A Short Cut To Instant Beauty

All year round, but especially in summer, the sweet sound of *instant* is music to a woman's ear. From making a quick dessert, to having a fast cup of coffee, to finding shortcuts to looking pretty in warm weather, we're always seeking new ways to do the job easily. Here are four new short cuts to instant hair beauty which you can enjoy free from care.

flatter most faces, its soft waves will be seen riding high this season.



Incurably romantic? One glance at this curly cut and you'll fall for its updated Empire look. A "perm" sets the style to make it easy for you to breeze through summer.



Looking for adventure? Try this no-set gypsy style which travels beautifully fast and fancy-free.



Sweet and lovely? Then, perhaps this pretty feminine look will be your choice. Styled to



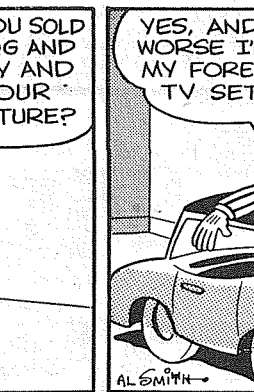
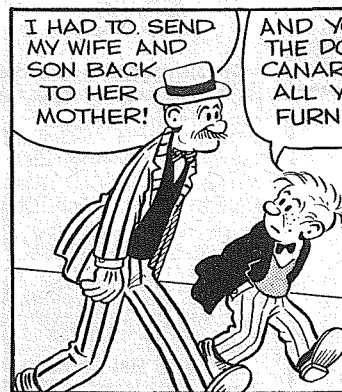
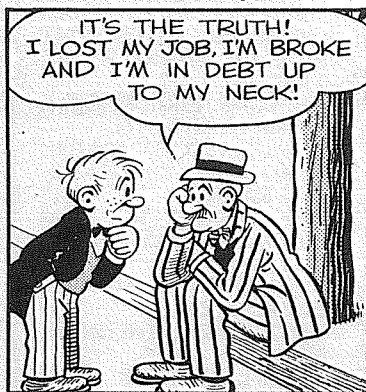
Like the sporting life? Then consider the close-cropped mini-cut. A winning style which never needs a set, it keeps you way ahead of the game.

And to help keep you ahead on the cost of your short cut to beauty, Instant Folger's Coffee is offering to pay for part of your next salon visit. Check your local supermarket or grocery store for details.

OUR WEEKLY COMICS

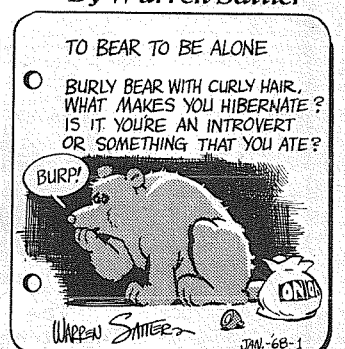
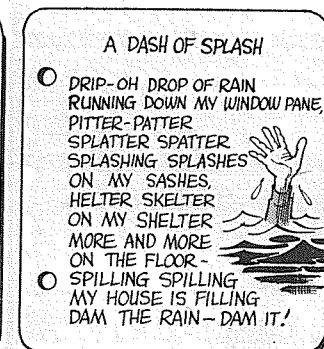
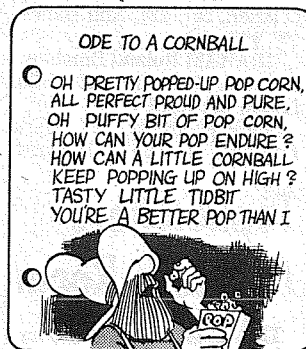
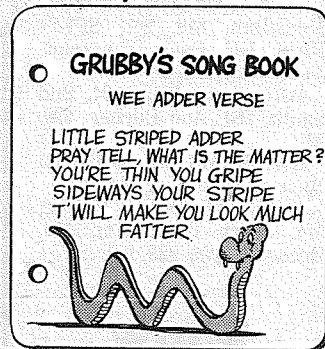
Rural Delivery

By Al Smith



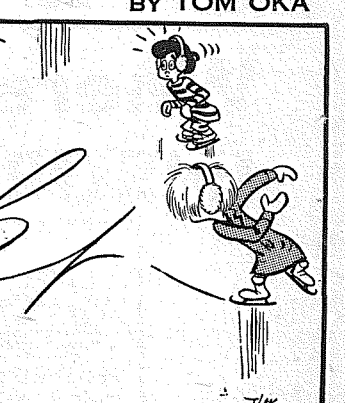
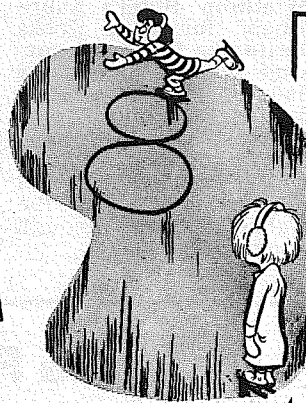
Grubby

By Warren Sattler



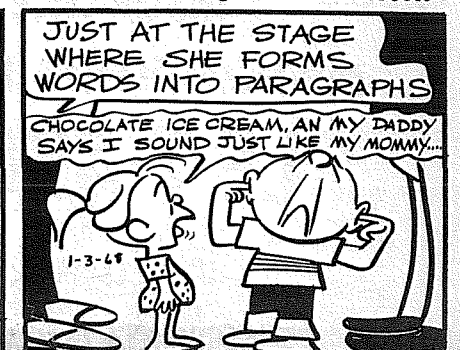
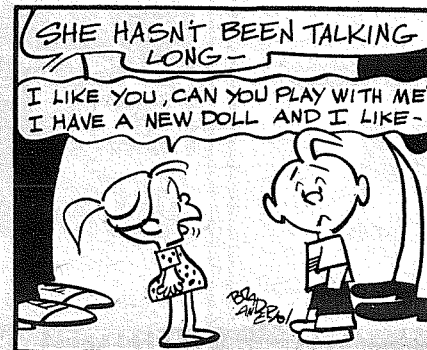
DEEMS

BY TOM OKA



Grandpa's Boy

By Brad Anderson



BETHEL HAY

ALFALFA HAY
MUCK-KAPOWSIN RD. ON CEDAR
VI 7-7252

1968 LICENSE TABS

9-6 MON.-SAT

MIDLAND SHOP RITE

99th & PORTLAND AVE.

MIDLAND ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

LOOK

8 ft. 2 x 4's

25^c ea.

Anderson Lumber

9813 Pacific Ave.

ADVANCE GLASS & UPHOLSTERY

Service while you wait
Residential and Auto Glass

we handle all insurance claims

For your car's interior:

- Complete water leak service
- complete upholstery
- repair of torn or worn parts
- carpets

10321 Pacific Ave.

LE 7-8301

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call LE 7-0223 For Want Ads

1 Misc. For Sale

COW FERTILIZER. Double MB Dairy. We deliver. TH 5-1309.

Knapp Shoes, G. Rowe, 711 E. 133rd, Tacoma, LE 7-5128. 68-206

Trophy Storm Doors

Heavy Duty Aluminum Full Piano Hinge Standard & Special Sizes

Also Storm Windows Repair Service Available

Manufactured By

PARKLAND DOOR INC.

318 E. 96th GR 4-7011

10 SPEED Columbian bike. Reasonable. TH 5-0290.

MAHOGANY kindling, 3 sacks \$1.00 saves U \$2.00. 8441 South Park.

NEW CRADLE, \$35. Buggy-stroller combination, \$25. VI 7-2869.

RENT OR BUY

The beautiful Howard Piano made by Baldwin, \$10 monthly.

LE 7-4221

KENMORE washer, Whirlpool dryer, \$25 each. Typewriter, \$10. Piano \$125. TH 5-4001.

PHILCO refrigerator, trash burner, oil heaters. TH 5-0356.

1957 MERCURY. Best offer. TH 5-0300 after 6.

PLUM trees 50¢, also childrens clothing, good condition, cheap. LE 7-8411.

ROUND DINING room set. Walnut finish, 6 chairs, 4 leafs. TH 5-3846.

6 Musical Instruments

USED student model Bundy flute and clarinet with cases. Best offer. UN 3-4200.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN YOUR HOME

Piano - Organ - Accordion FURNISH ACCORDIAN ON Trial Period TH 5-3750

9 Animals For Sale

11 MONTH old Jersey Heifer. Has been family pet. \$100. LE 1-0441.

23 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress. Morning shift. 8 till 4. 893-4161, Orting.

Midland and Pacific Ave. Areas

Carriers Wanted A few routes open

Times Journal LE 7-0223

Service Station or Parking personnel \$2.85 per hr. No layoffs, paid holidays, vacation and medical. Advancement opportunity. 1318 B. Madison, Seattle. 67-200

24 Work Wanted

IRONING. My home. LE 1-4138.

Ironing experience. LE 1-1904. 68-208

27 Misc. Services

Expert alterations, mens & womens fast service and reasonable. LE 1-3506. 67-186

36 Personals

WANTED: Witness to accident 12-14-67. River Road near Puyallup. About 5:15p.m. between Ford and Plymouth. Call Joe Banks, FU 3-4733 or LO 4-3112.

Thank you to all those who sent cards and flowers in memory of Retha Kuffel. Joe Kuffel and Marilee Dotson, 68-208

Have an alcoholic Problem? GR 5-1093 or VI 7-7715. Write Box 2265, Parkland. 67-194

HAVE your hand writing analyzed, \$1.00. Parkland P.O. Box 2054. 67-193

12 Real Estate For Sale

BY OWNER - new 3 bedroom. 7908-49th Ave. East, Tacoma. LE 1-3574.

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

LIST WITH LION. Our experienced and qualified personnel will appraise your property at no cost to you. Call **Lion Realty Inc.** LE 1-2242 11457 Pacific Ave.

TRI - LEVEL, 3 bedrooms, rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, sun-deck, W/W carpeting, electric heat. \$21,950. LE 7-3786.

Need Money? We have investors who will buy your equity or loan on second mortgage. **Lovelace Realty** 12920 Pacific - LE 1-5555

2 BEDROOM, large living room, garage. 626 - 2nd St. S.W. TH 5-2227.

19 For Rent Or Lease

Housekeeping Room with kitchen privileges. LE 1-3410. 68-205

HOME VACANT We desperately need good rentals \$80 to \$150 per month **CALL NOW** Let us handle your worries **SUBURBAN REALTY** 11302 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8638 or LE 7-6896

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 176214

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION AMELIA R. ACKLES, Plaintiff, vs. RONALD B. ACKLES, Defendant. THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: RONALD B. ACKLES, Defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons upon you, and to answer the Complaint and serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned at the place below specified, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the Complaint which will be filed with the Clerk of the said Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you. This is an action in which the plaintiff seeks a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of failure to support.

McGAVICK, HEMMEN & BOTTIGER By: R. Ted Bottiger Attorneys for Plaintiff 8849 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444 Phone: GR 5-4800 Published Dec. 28, 1967; Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, and Feb. 1, 1968.

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 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.

Legals

Job No. 6715 INVITATION TO BID 1. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Directors of Franklin Pierce School District No. 402, Pierce County, at 11124 Portland Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98445, until 4:00 P.M., P.S.T., Thursday, January 18, 1968, for the General Contract which includes mechanical and electrical work for the construction of: A Library Addition to James Sales Elementary School, South 112th and Sheridan Avenue, Pierce County, Washington, and the said bids will then and there be publicly opened and read aloud. Bidders and others properly interested are invited to be present at the bid opening. Bids received after the time fixed for opening cannot be considered.

2. DOCUMENTS Specifications, including bid and contract documents, and Drawings, may be examined at the following offices: Associated General Contractors offices, Seattle and Tacoma; Associated Subcontractors of Washington, Inc., Tacoma; Northwest Plan Centers, Seattle; and The Plan Bureau, Seattle. Bona fide bidders may obtain one set only at the office of Donald F. Burr, A.I.A., and Associates, 6103 Mt. Tacoma Drive S.W., Tacoma, Washington 98499, Architect, upon deposit of a check payable to the Architect in the amount of \$15.00 for each set. Should a bidder wish additional sets or parts of sets, he may obtain them by paying the cost of reproduction.

3. REFUND OF DEPOSITS The full amount of the previously paid deposit for documents will be refunded to bona fide bidders upon return of the documents in good condition to the Architect's office at or before the time set for opening bids. There will be no refund for the return of additional sets or parts of sets. Plan holders who do not submit a bona fide bid and do not return the documents at least 2 days before the time set for opening bids will forfeit the full amount of their deposits. BY ORDER OF: FRANKLIN PIERCE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 402, Pierce County, By: Thomas Stephens, Clerk of the Board Published in the Parkland Times-Journal January 4, 11 and 18, 1968.

17 Business Opportunity

SPARE TIME income refilling and 'collecting' money from new type high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write Pen-Ida Distributing Company, 2520 S. State Street, Suite 202, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. Include phone number.

22 Misc. Wanted

WANTED to buy - All U.S. coins as collected or layed aside. Will also trade coins or sell at reasonable prices. LE 7-7915.

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY

NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF NANCY JEAN MCPHEE, CHRISTINA MCPHEE and PATRICIA MCPHEE, All Minors. TO: ERVIN W. MCPHEE and to all whom it may concern: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that there has been filed in this Court a Petition for the Adoption of the above named minors, praying also that there be first an adjudication that the consent of Ervin W. McPhee to such adoption is not required by law.

A hearing for such purposes will be had on the 22 day of January, 1968, at the hour of 9:30 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Superior Court at Tacoma, Washington, or to such department of the Court to which said matter may then be transferred where and when all persons interested shall appear and show cause why such adjudication should not be made and why, if made, such petition should not thereafter be heard forthwith and the prayer thereof granted.

WITNESS the Honorable JOHN D. COCHRAN, Judge of the Superior Court and the seal of said Court hereto affixed this 18 day of December, 1967.

By: Henry Rutt, Jr. Deputy Clerk

Don Perry, Clerk Published December 28, 1967, January 4, 1968, and January 11, 1968.

19 For Rent Or Lease

Office Space - Boat & Trailer Space for Rent. Office \$50.00 per month. Lights, heat, water and garbage furnished. Covered boat and trailer spaces \$10.00 per month. Phone days LE 7-0223 10 to 4. 67-164

2 ROOM cabin, bath. Mostly furnished. \$30. Utilities paid. 8619 - 128th E. (Collins Rd.)

SUMNER: Completely furnished 1 bedroom ground floor apartment. Adults, Garage. UN 3-7979.

14' EXPANDO trailer, self-contained. 11809 - 136th Ave. E.

BONNEY LAKE 2 bedroom apartment - stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, \$95. UN 3-6684.

BACHELOR - 2 room furnished apartment. Most utilities. Employed man preferred. 515 - 5th S.W.

CLEAN furnished 3 room apartment, ground floor. No children, no pets. TH 5-5749.

LARGE unfurnished one bedroom apt. \$70. TH 5-0640 or TH 5-0844.

RENT TV RENTAL MARTS, INC. Color TV. Parkland GR 5-3755 9440 Pacific Ave. Lakewood JU 4-4100 108th & Bridgeport

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Sheet Metal • Furnace Repair and Service • Installations **PARKLAND FUEL OIL** 12002 Pacific Ave. LE 7-0256

Fencing **FENCING** Designers and Builders EXPERT WORKMANSHIP REASONABLE PRICES Easy Monthly Payments **VAUGHAN'S** 6402 S. Tacoma Wy. GR 4-9515

Top Soil **DOZER & LOADER WORK** Hour or Contract Hauling State CC Permit 8-10 yd. new truck **NEWBURY'S DOZER SERVICE** LE 7-7455

Boush Moving & Storage Agents for U.S. Van Lines Coast to Coast Service 121 WEST STEWART TH 5-5436

Classified Ad Deadline is Monday 11 a.m.

BUY SELL TRADE LEASE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS IN: **BUYING SELLING RENTING** USE THE WANT ADS Ten Words . . . Only \$1⁰⁰ Use This Form For Ad Insert Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____ Amount Enclosed _____ Classification _____ Copy _____ The Times Journal PO BOX 2116 Parkland 98444 LE 7-0223

FROM OUR
Correspondents
Waller Road

By Mrs. Verne W. Fogle Le 7-5210

Hjalmar Jensen, 82, of 3510 E. 48th St., died Monday in a Puyallup hospital. He was born in Norway and lived in the Tacoma area 65 years.

Jensen was retired owner of Waller Road Lumber Co. and was a 50-year member of Fern Hill Lodge, F&AM; Sons of Norway; Order of Vikings; and the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Jensen died two months ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Helmut Jueling, wife of the state representative, and Mrs. Gilbert Carlson, both of Tacoma; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Waller Road Grange will

meet in regular session Friday, Jan. 5th. Carl Schuler will take over the master's station and conduct his first meeting. Many of the other officers will be new, also. Grangers are urged to attend. Schuler will name the committees selected to serve for the coming year.

Waller Road Junior Grange will hold their first meeting of '68 Thursday, January 4th. Cindy Van Hulle is again serving as master. Hazel Walk, matron, has a quilt top ready for the youngsters to sign as they pay their dues for the year. (Room for 110 plus committeemembers' names?)

Freeway Signs Installed

Two huge signs aimed at drivers who "hog" inside lanes of the Freeway were installed north and south of Tacoma on Interstate 5, last week. The prototype signs could, if successful, be made standard on all Washington Freeways.

Charles Prahl, State Highway director, said that drivers who persist in traveling the Freeway lane next to the median are inviting accidents. In a number of recent Freeway collisions, vehicles have crossed the median strips into opposing lanes. Prahl believes that many such accidents would be avoided if the inside lanes were reserved for passing.

Measuring eight by ten feet each, the signs carry the following warning in ten-inch letters: "Vehicles Below Maximum Speed Must Use Right Lanes." Prahl said the letters are reflectorized, black for the first four words, red for the latter four.

The warning for northbound motorists was placed just east of the main Fort Lewis Interchange on Interstate 5. South-

bound drivers will see a sign in the median at the Port of Tacoma Interchange near Five, approximately 14 miles north of the Fort Lewis Sign.

The Washington State Patrol will observe the 14-mile section of Freeway to determine what influence the signs have on driver behavior and to learn how many miles the message retains effect. If drivers respond favorably, the State Highways Department will install similar signs elsewhere on Washington Freeways.

Until now, comparatively small signs along Freeways have read: "Slow Moving Vehicles Keep Right." Prahl said these signs apparently have too little effect on many drivers. Approximately 24,000 violators a year are contacted by the Washington State Patrol for traveling the "inside" lane on the state's Freeways.

Driving in the "inside" median lane, except for passing, clogs a Freeway when two or three cars travel abreast.

9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
7 DAYS
A WEEK

BARGAIN BASKET

16618
Pacific Ave. S. Spanaway
LE 7-3371

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

Jan. 4-5-6
Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

ORE IDA
Instant
POTATOES
10¢ pkg.

FOLGER'S
INSTANT COFFEE
10
oz. **99¢**

BOOK
MATCHES
50
count
pkg. **10¢**

For A Quick Snack
SPAM
49¢

Family Joy
MARGARINE
6 for **\$1**
one pound

ABC
CREME COOKIES
2 lbs. **/59¢**

West Best
CAN MILK
3 for **46¢**

MISSION
NOODLES
25¢ 12 oz. pkg.

Nalley's
Cucumber Chip
PICKLES
39¢ 22 oz.

For The Horseman
Round Up
50 Lbs. **\$2.09**

PRODUCE

Fine For
Stuffing
Green Peppers
10¢ EA.

No. 1
Chiquita
Bananas
9¢ LB.

For Your New England
Boiled Dinner
Rutabagas
Turnips
Cabbage **10¢** LB.

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

CHUCK
ROAST
Yankee
Cut **39¢** lb.
Blade
Cut **43¢** lb.

ROAST
7 Bone
53¢ Lb.

ROAST
Round Bone
63¢ Lb.

RIB
STEAK
89¢ Lb.

CHUCK
STEAK
49¢ Lb.

SIRLOIN
STEAK
98¢ Lb.

NEED SHOES?



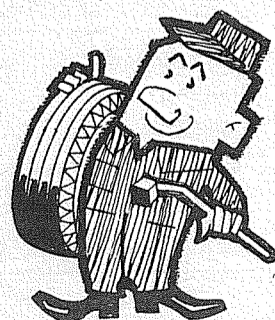
Welcome Here!
PAULS SHOES

161 St. & Pacific
LE 7-0552

Open 9 to 9 Daily
Till 6 Sat. & Sunday

We Have Tires
For Small Trucks!

- * Large Selection
- * Pickups
- * Farm Trucks



SEE
TINY
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