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Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 13

April 2, 1970

See Page Two
Paul Harvey Added
To Editorial Page



Harry Sprinker Park to receive parking lot and playfield illumination, lot surfacing and paving by June 1.

Sprinker Park Gets Lights

Expense of nearly \$140,000 Gets Approval From County Commissioners

On Tuesday, March 31, 1970 the Pierce County Commissioners voted to accept the low bid of the Electric Construction Company of Tacoma for parking lot surfacing and paving, and parking lot and playfield illumination of the Harry Sprinker Park located in the heart of the Parkland-Spanaway area.

With great enthusiasm, Tom Cross, Director of Parks and Recreation of Pierce County, says, "Bob Harrison of Electric Construction Company has indicated they could complete the installation by June 1, which will give us a chance to nearly double our activities at the park this summer." "That's really something when you find out that we already have 22 track meets scheduled at the park this spring," says Tom with a puff at his cigar, "We just completed laying over 100,000 square feet

of sod in the area of the infield before the track meets started."

Statistically, the lighting project includes 23 metal light standards carrying a total of 196 lights. The standards will be of a design from the Garmire Iron Works of Kirkland, Washington, ranging in heights from 50 feet to 80 feet.

Tom Cross feels the success of the Sprinker Park development program has been due to men like Mr. Bill Thornton, County Engineer, and Commissioner Wally Ramsdell, and Commissioner George Sheridan who have a tremendous interest in the youth of Pierce County and are determined to continue doing everything in their power to provide the county park department with better facilities.

Cotten Appointed Port Commissioner

The Tacoma Port Commissioners announced today the appointment of Walter R. Cotten, of Spanaway, a prominent 48-year-old lumber executive to fill the unexpired term of the late A.E. Blair, to position number two on the Port Commission.

Cotten will represent the second district on the commission, a position held by Mr. Blair until his death last November. He will join the two present commissioners, Robert Earley and Richard

Smith.

Born in Port Angeles, Cotten is a partner in the Packwood Lumber Company, and has other holdings in the area. He has lived in Pierce County since 1937 and makes his home in Spanaway with his wife Vivian. A daughter, Pauline, will graduate from the University of Oregon this June, while the youngest daughter, Ruth, attends Bethel High School.

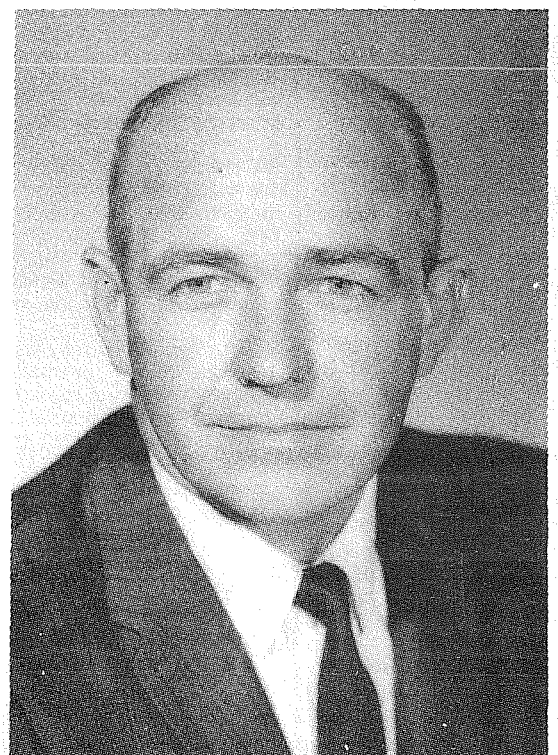
In accepting the appointment, Cotten stated, "I am

happy to have the opportunity to serve in this position. I have had a great interest in the Port of Tacoma for many years. I'm particularly proud to be able to fill the position that was held by Archie Blair. He was a fine man and an outstanding leader."

Richard Smith, President, and Robert Earley, Secretary of the Port Commission, said the position was given to Cotten because of his extensive background in private business and his interest in the

future growth of the Port. They also stated that the appointment was made free of any political overtones, as Cotten has not been affiliated with any political party or group. The Port Commission is operated on a non-partisan basis.

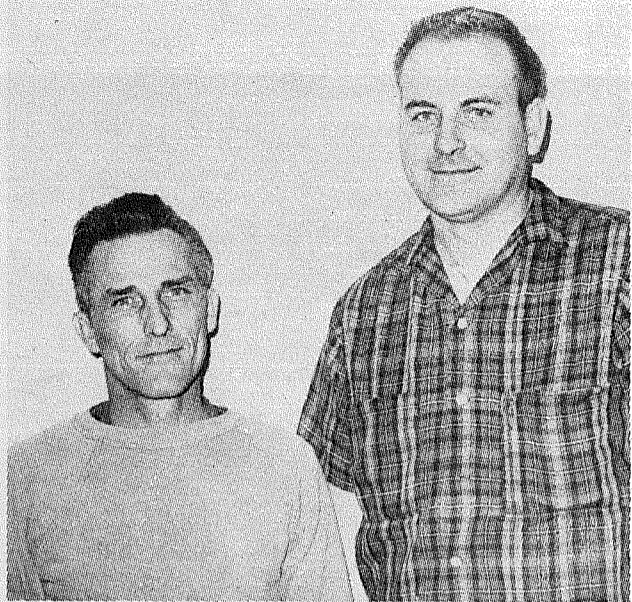
Cotten's appointment takes effect immediately. The next regular meeting of the Port Commission will be on April 9.



Walter R. Cotten

STARK REALITY

The State AA Champion Bethel Braves Basketball team played fantastic basketball to be able to beat such highly rated teams as Bothel, Quincy, Mark Morris and Centralia in the tournament. Mr. Oattie Ladd, owner-manager of all Kentucky Fried Chicken locations in the area says, "The boys are talented but the thought of the Colonel's offer of a free chicken dinner if they became State Champs, carried them on to victory." Oattie Ladd had his congenial aid Rusty Nelson serve delicious chicken dinners to the Brave squad Monday night at the 138th and Pacific Kentucky Fried Chicken. Look for pictures of the Brave chicken eaters in the sports section.



United floor owners George Libby and Ron Morasch

A new floor covering business in Parkland, United Floors, opened this week by George Libby and Roy Morasch. They were greeted in a strange way Tuesday morning at Garfield and C St. South, someone had thrown a large rock through their front window making a 6" round hole through the 1/4" plate glass. United Floors wasn't the only store hit with rocks in the area, so we're sure it couldn't have been intended as a welcome. Good luck in your new venture and if we could help by suggesting a good glasier, just call.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Clauson of 14208 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Washington have become distributors of Amway products. Mr. and Mrs. Clauson will distribute an extensive line of home and personal care products, including several remarkable cleaning specialties plus a complete line of cosmetics especially selected for the modern woman.

Employment Security Announces Changes

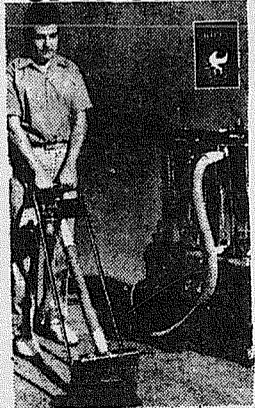
The State of Washington with over 66,000 employers having covered employment under the provisions of the unemployment compensation law, will find a change in procedures for reporting under new amendments to the Employment Security Department, Lee A. Jorgensen, Tacoma Area Tax Office Manager of Employment Security, said today.

"Most of these changes will not become effective until January 1971. On that date the taxable wage base will be increased from \$3,000 to \$4,200. At the same time reduced rates will also become effective, particularly for employers who have maintained steady payrolls and have had few benefit charges made against their accounts."

One major reporting change will start on April 1, 1970. Reports filed for the second quarter of this year will have to show the number of weeks in which each employee earned not less than \$21 (15 per cent of the average weekly wage for the state in 1969). This information is necessary to put into effect higher qualifying requirements for receipt of benefits provided for under the new act.

Employers who may have questions about unemployment compensation reporting should get in touch with the Tax Field Office in their area or the Olympia office.

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Editorial

T.J. Asks Question Should We Give Where We Live?

The United Good Neighbor Fund of Pierce County seems to have a good record for aiding the fund raising of many of our local social agencies. The U.G.N. of Pierce County has always been concerned about the fact that not all the communities in the county participate with the U.G.N. fund drives, but they claim to have always helped any community when it needed aid whether they were participants or not.

The Kapowsin-Graham area of Pierce County is one of the communities that has residents who disagree with what U.G.N. has been doing and therefore have taken it upon themselves to do without U.G.N. The Kapowsin-

Graham community has declared April as fund raising month and they are determined to raise enough cash to help people in their community who need aid that apparently has not been provided by the U.G.N. agencies.

If the people in Kapowsin-Graham are right, what's wrong with the U.G.N. of Pierce County?

Perhaps there could be some misunderstanding somewhere and it might be good for U.G.N. to meet and explain to the Kapowsin-Graham folks as well as many other county citizens what their programs offer and where they both could benefit if they could combine efforts.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Is This the Unity That We Want?



The Consultation on Church Union, which has been working for eight years to achieve organizational unity of at least nine U. S. Protestant denominations, voted — at its recent meeting in St. Louis — to move toward formation of a church which will number about 25 million members if all of the COCU denominations vote favorably on the proposal.

If the new plan is adopted by these denominations, there will be a unity — organizationally — which has been sought earnestly by many church leaders for many years.

However, the merger plan is running into opposition from both liberal and conservative church leaders at the grassroots level.

Some men are asking questions, such as: Will this bring about the unity that we really want and need? Is this the unity that was meant by Jesus when He prayed "that they all may be one — as Thou, Father, art in Me and I in Thee — that they also may be one in Us, that the world may believe"?

Is This the Way?

Some members of denominations which are expected to vote to join in forming the Church of Christ Uniting are apprehensive about the statement that the newly-formed church will be committed to "the struggle with racism, poverty, environment, war, and the problems of the family man."

Is this really the way to fulfill Christ's Great Commission, to "preach the Gospel to every creature"?

Certainly we should not and do not favor racism, poverty, pollution, or war — but what is the mission Christ gave to the church?

There is deep division now within many churches because some leaders have substituted social action for the spiritual activism which used to make the church a mighty power for good.

Will the announced COCU program produce the unity that is desired?

An incident which occurred recently at Asbury College demonstrates a different kind of unity.

Dean Custer Reynolds was conducting a rather informal chapel service.

In response to an invitation, many students made decisions for Christ. The regular class schedule was suspended and the service continued spontaneously for 185 hours — students, faculty members, and others leaving quietly and individually, from time to time, then returning when they could and wanted to.

A New Unity

One of those who made life-changing decisions — a student from Miami, Fla. — said, "I had taken trips on everything before coming here. Drugs, sex, booze, gambling, everything. . . . With drugs you get high and then come down hard. With Christ, I'm going to try to stay on an even keel."

Dr. Frank Stanger, president of the seminary which is closely connected with the college, said, "I noticed a new sense of kinship, a new sense of unity, a new demonstration of love."

Let me call your attention again to the words of Dr. Stanger: "I noticed a new sense of kinship, a new sense of unity."

What kind of unity was the Master praying for us to have?

Organizational unity — or spiritual unity?

Paul Harvey This Week



After Vietnam, What?

by Paul Harvey

The United States is withdrawing from Vietnam. Now what? I have before me a newspaper, dated July 11, 1954 — 16 years ago.

It says the French are withdrawing from Vietnam. Which they did. If what happened to them, then, is about to happen to us, now, it's not all bad. What next in Vietnam?

Newspapers of 16 years ago carried dire predictions that the French would surely "lose face" if they dared to retreat from Vietnam but they did withdraw; and Charles De Gaulle not only did not lose face, he ended up with more "cheek" than ever.

Relieved of the debilitating economic drain of maintaining colonial control in Southeast Asia and Africa, France was able to firm up the franc, quiet the agitators who threatened to tear Paris apart and solidify her position of political independence from either East or West.

Vietnam, for the French, was a bad investment. You don't continue to support an investment which proves basically bad; you take your loss and bail yourself out.

This the United States is now doing with a phased return from Vietnam and by vacating our thankless role as policeman to the world.

We will not again defend a dictatorship against a dictatorship in Asia, Latin America or any place else, as indeed we should not.

If ever this country goes to war again it will be because we have to — not because we have a chance to.

Hooier Congressman Andy Jacobs once confronted his colleagues in Congress with a sobering suggestion. He said, "In the past a politician made a brave speech; miles away another American lay dead. A man could make himself a hero on the floor of Congress — on somebody else's blood. For at noon, the top hats go to lunch and the helmets go to eternity."

And Rep. Jacobs suggested that whenever in the future a call for war is made by any member of Congress, "every member of Congress should predicate his vote on whether he would give his own life in that war."

I don't know how much influence that statement had but I notice that not one member of either the Senate or the House has resigned his seat to sign up to fight in this war.

Our President is trying to lead us out of the jungle. In an election year, we must expect him to encounter resistance. He will need all the encouragement he can get from you.

This Administration's present plan, which should, I think, supersede partisanship, is to reduce our Army by three divisions by 1972. This much demobilization would help cool our overheated economy without killing it.

This would take our Army back to the size it was before the Vietnam buildup began nine years ago.

Then, by late 1973, perhaps that standing military force can be further reduced to 11 or 12 divisions.

It will mean major withdrawals of U.S. forces from Vietnam, from Korea and from the NATO countries. And what'll you bet with our troops out our tourists may be welcome again?

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The TIMES JOURNAL

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Vol. 26 No. 13 April 2, 1970

Parkland Cleanup Week

The committee for Parkland's Clean-up drive plans to remove many old unsightly junk cars from the vicinity during the nine day period of April 25 through May third.

The Pierce County zoning code prohibits the repairing, dismantling, junking, wrecking and (or) storing of automobiles not in operable condition in this area unless within an enclosed building.

It is not the intention of the group to press for forcing citizens to conform to the "letter of the law". But there are many old cars that should be disposed of for the benefit of everyone concerned as well as improving the landscape according to John Hartsell, general clean-up chairman.

The Road Runners car club and the Triton's car club will assist in locating and removing the "old rustys." The cleanup committee will help residents in overcoming the legal barriers connected with removal of the unwanted cars.

The clean-up drive is sponsored each year by the Parkland Development Association.

Business Courses Offered at TCC

A new course, Management and the Computer, heads the list of non-credit business classes scheduled to begin at Tacoma Community College the week of April 6.

The course, which begins Tuesday evening, April 7, is intended to acquaint business men with the uses of computers.

Another new business course, Real Estate Salesmen's License, is intended to prepare prospective real estate salesmen for the license examination. The course begins Thursday, April 9.

Other business related evening courses are: Apartment House Management; Investments: Stocks and Bonds; Real Estate Investment; Secretarial Procedures; and Real Estate Investment in Income Producing Property.

Small Boat Handling Course Offered

The standard course in small boat handling, taught in cooperation with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will be offered at Tacoma Community College this spring.

The 10-week class, which is free, will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday evenings, beginning April 9 in the TCC Little Theater. Topics include navigation, charts, anchorage and safety.

Do-It-Yourself Progress At Kapowsin

Kapowsin Grade School is the proud owner of four bright new outdoor basketball backstops. Thanks to our own district resources a savings of several hundred dollars was realized. Mr. Anderson's Bethel High School Metal shop fabricated the uprights. The Kapowsin custodial staff, consisting of Mr. Leibrand and Mr. Swetz, shaped the backboards and did the painting and installation.

A debt of gratitude is also due the expertise of Mr. Calhoun and his Bethel High School wood shop for the six beautiful formica top tables now in the library.



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the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Generation gap

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I was pleased to read in your column that there are women energetic enough to finish college in spite of their age. I was widowed twice before the age of 40, and I am grateful to a school superintendent who encouraged me to pursue my education. As a result, my life and the lives of my children have been enriched.

As a teacher, I can say that the Generation Gap does exist. The determination of the young to be a part of life is so vital to our society. My contact with students makes me aware of their problems. One problem is permissive parents. The young really want parents who care enough to notice them. Unfortunately, parents place their children in the care of a teacher who is expected to serve as mother, nurse and counselor.

M.R., Waupaca, Wis.
Dear M.R.:

Thank you so much for your letter and comments. We hope it encourages other women to seek stimulation through education and satisfaction through helping others.

Friend's Husband

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I was dining in a restaurant and saw the husband of a dear friend there, with a young, attractive woman. At first, I figured she was his secretary and that they were eating out because they were working late. But now I'm not so sure, because he left surreptitiously. I am so upset. I don't know how I can face his wife with this secret.

L.W., Boston, Mass.

Dear L.W.:

Face her, by all means, but be sure to keep the "secret" to yourself. Revealing it will only cause heartache and, possibly, marital difficulties.

Menopausal Problems

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I am the aunt of a mature woman who is 49, widowed, and the mother of two children. She goes to business. At night she is faced with the day-to-day problems of raising children. While her problems must surely be common to many other widows, lately she is so irritable and upset

that it is difficult to talk to her. Could she be going through the menopause? Or do you think she needs to see a psychiatrist?

B.F., Cleveland, O.

Dear B.F.:

The kindest suggestion you can offer is that she visit the family physician, who will be able to make a correct diagnosis.

Her problems could be menopausal, for the menopause can bring on emotional as well as physiological symptoms. If this is so, clinicians have found that the menopausal symptoms of irritability, depression and insomnia seem to be related to insufficient estrogen levels, due to the lessening production of this hormone by the ovaries at this time. In such cases, the replacement of estrogen can provide relief. For example: Dr. C.B. Trammont, reporting in Geriatrics on a two-year study of 288 menopausal women, noted that after estrogen replacement therapy there was marked alleviation of emotional symptoms. Another researcher, Dr. H. Myer, commenting in the Nebraska Medical Journal on the results of estrogen replacement in 417 private patients, reported a "marked consistent improvement in mental health."

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.

Smorgasbord at St. Ann's

The members of St. Ann's Church will present their annual spring smorgasbord dinner in the church hall at 70th and Park Avenue, Tacoma from Noon to 6:00 p.m. April 5, 1970.

The public is invited to the event which will feature fried chicken, meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, baked salmon, cold cuts, baked beans, crab louie, assorted salads, relishes, breads and a variety of homemade pies.

Co-Chairmen are Mesdames John Carpenter, Carlton Sandhorst, John Majeres, Al Walter, Eldon Weber, Charles Pace, I. Hansen, John Evans and Victor Johnson.

Women Spring Clean With Eye on Taxes

TAKE COURAGE. TAKE DEDUCTIONS

By Frieda Kaye

Baltimore, Md. (MW) — For some women the stuff stored in the attic or basement is "junk" — (after all, who wants Aunt Nellie's old set of china with three pieces missing?) but for others it is a valuable tax deduction, within specified limitations, come April 15th. That is, if the merchandise — or what the Internal Revenue Bureau calls "personal property" — is donated to a recognized charitable organization.

According to Arthur C. Strasburger, lawyer and editor of the 29th annual edition of the Tax Digest's "Income Tax Guide" published by the Universal Publishing Co., many taxpayers are unaware of this deduction. "Many times the taxpayer overlooks deductions he or she may claim," he said. "The fair market value of old clothes, equipment, furniture and any other type of personal items contributed to a charitable institution is deductible."

Come tax-time, last year's spring cleaning helps to lessen the financial load for taxpayers who donated serviceable goods to charity. These might include, for example, used clothing or Aunt Nellie's incomplete set of china donated to the thrift shop run by a charitable organization, toys the children have outgrown given to a settlement house, a TV set to a home for the aged, books and magazines to a public library or an organization that provides reading material for seamen.

Evaluation of Gifts

In claiming the deduction, the key phrase is "fair market value." How much is Aunt Nellie's old and incomplete set of china worth? Or junior's bicycle that has provided him with years of use and pleasure? Or an old fur coat? The taxpayer who claims that a \$500 fur coat purchased over five years ago is worth \$400 is asking for trouble from the revenue agents — if the return happens to be scrutinized.

Appraisals or Receipts

To determine evaluation, Mr. Strasburger suggests get-

ting a written appraisal of the property from a commercial appraiser or some other reputable source, if possible. Otherwise, he offers this rule-of-thumb: a fair market value on, say, a fur coat, would be the insurance replacement value if the article were lost or stolen.

In general, thrift shops operated by charitable organizations evaluate the contribution. But others will only acknowledge receipt of the used clothing or furniture. For example: an organization that collects reading material to stock the libraries of our merchant fleet explained their policy: "We acknowledge receipt of the books and magazines, but only if a request is made." An evaluation, however, is impossible.

Another tax expert, not Mr. Strasburger, pointed out some of the difficulties of evaluating contributions. A client donated a fine and complete set of art books to a public library. He claimed they were worth \$2,000. With the cautious tax expert's urging, the deduction was reduced to a more reasonable \$500.

Charity Work

Women who devote time rather than property to charity organizations may also be entitled to a tax deduction for expenses incurred in volunteer work. Mr. Strasburger explained: "Charitable expenses are those out-of-pocket expenses of a volunteer doing charity work for a public, charitable organization." These can include trips or, for example, the transportation of invalids, equipment or clothing from one institution or project to another. "Out-of-pocket expenses for gasoline, oil, or automotive repairs would deductible as a charitable expense." Also deductible would be non-reimbursable expenses for food and lodging away from home, incurred attending a convention related to a religious, charitable or educational project. But the time spent on these charitable projects is not deductible, Mr. Strasburger said, because there is no outlay of cash.

Funds for Kapowsin Community Chest Needed

April will be the month for the Kapowsin Community Chest drive in the area of the Kapowsin School only. Funds are collected in this district and are kept in the district for use in emergencies for those families who are in need. They have helped families who have been burned out and desperately need clothing, blankets and food temporarily. They also buy school lunches for needy children, eyeglasses for some, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and sponsor the Boy Scouts of the area.

The Kapowsin Community Chest board meets once a month on the fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the teachers' room at Kapowsin School. The board president is Mr. Clifford Faulstich, vice-presi-

dent is Mrs. Robert Jervis, treasurer is Mrs. Betty Hagne, and secretary Mrs. Clifford Faulstich. Other members of the board are volunteers from the different clubs and organizations in the area, so they can keep everyone informed of their activities.

Anyone who knows of someone in desperate need is asked to contact one of the officers. At least five of the members of the board investigate and approve the giving of monies or articles. There will be volunteers out calling on homes for donations during this month, however if you are missed you may make a donation by contacting one of the above officers. Any amount is greatly appreciated.



Good Samaritan Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Neelands, 37827 43rd Ave. S., Puyallup, girl, March 18, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sel-lard, 17136 Hiway 410 E., Sumner, girl, March 19, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gross, 18014 Lakeridge Ave., Sumner, boy, March 19, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin, Rt. 2, Box 2716-M, Spanaway, girl, March 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyches, 1702 West Main, Puyallup, boy, March 22, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Anderson, Jr., 1100 7th Ave. S.E., Puyallup, girl, March 22, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson, 507 14th St. S.W., Puyallup, girl, March 23, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowe, 306 5th Ave. N.W., Puyallup, girl, March 23, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strassburg, P.O. Box 352, Ort-ing, boy, March 23, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Erck, 5618 N. 47th St., Tacoma, boy, March 23, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bond, P.O. Box 187, Yelm, girl, March 24, 1970.

Lakewood General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Edminster, R.R. 2, Box 2656, Spanaway, Wash. 98387, boy, March 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Greutman, 10716 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W., Tacoma, Wash., boy, March 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Taylor, 8708 Newgrove Avenue, Tacoma, Wash. 98498, girl, March 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Entwistle, 14809 Bingham Avenue East, Tacoma, Wash. 98466, boy, March 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tucker, 15306 East "B" Street, Spanaway, Wash., girl, March 22, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Wellman, 13620 South "C" Street, Tacoma, Wash., boy, March 22, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Moore, 1102 South Tyler, Tacoma, Wash. 98405, girl, March 22, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee Fouts, 9911 Angle Lane S.W., Tacoma, Wash., twins (boy and girl), March 25, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Tonnesen, 12502 Bingham Avenue East, Tacoma, Wash., boy, March 25, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Perkins, 6420 Lake Grove, Tacoma, Wash., boy, March 25, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Stafford, 1523-99th Street South, Tacoma, Wash. 98444, girl, March 26, 1970.

Christian Science News

Effective ways to meet the problems of greed, injustice, intemperance, and violence are described in the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, April 5. The subject is "Unreality."

Many of the Bible citations are from Proverbs, contrasting the folly of destructive habits with the peace of spiritual understanding. "For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold."

Examples of real and unreal pursuits are given from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. She states, "Take away wealth, fame, and social organizations, which weigh not one jot in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle."

The public is welcome to attend services at all Christian Science Churches of Tacoma starting at 11 a.m.

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PARKLAND

The Country Parson



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PARKLAND

CHURCH DIRECTORY ATTEND OUR WORSHIP SERVICES

PARKWAY Presbyterian Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Nursery Service Provided 714-138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond	Spanaway Assembly of God 166th & Pacific Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412
Spanaway Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 & Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Brieht, Pastor 160th & A St. LE 7-5978.	Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School Worship... 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. All Ages H.A. Theiste, pastor LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777
Trinity Lutheran Church Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9) Erting C. Thompson PASTOR Robert Drouws PASTOR 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201	Spanaway United Methodist Church School... 9:30 a.m. Worship Service... 11:00 a.m. Nursery During Service R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134

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Daffodil princesses took time out from their busy schedule to admire the Purebred Arabian gelding, Ali-Naji, and his owner, Mrs. Ken Robinson, in authentic Arabian costume. Mrs. Robinson and Ali-Naji are preparing for the fifth Annual Daffodil All-Arabian Horse Show to be held April 10-11-12, in conjunction with the Daffodil Festival.

The Daffodil princesses will visit the show Friday evening, April 10. The princesses are Halle Murtland, Shelley Grobey, Sandi Olson, Correen Orton, Kathryn Riippi, Susan Briehl, Jane Florence, Diane Schlumpf and Lori Kissick.



Camp Fire News

Brookdale 4th Grade
The Brookdale 4th grade group of Camp Fire girls enjoyed two field trips, one to McDonald's Drive-In and one to The McChord Air Force Base.

A recent cook-out in our Resident Camp at Camp Wakoma was attended by James Sales fourth grade girls.

During Spring vacation, the Parkland School second grade and fifth grade groups went to Pt. Defiance Park for a tour of the zoo and aquarium.

County Library Board Meeting

The monthly meeting of Pierce County Library Board of Trustees will be held April 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the headquarters, 2356 Tacoma Avenue South. Mr. Carl T. Lindgren will preside.

The meeting is open to the public.

Legion Rummage Sale

The American Legion Auxiliary No. 228 of Parkland is having a rummage sale on April 6, 7, and 8th. The sale will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 11102 South Yakima Avenue. They have just recently purchased this church building so they can do a better job serving the people, and are in need of many things. All proceeds go to many worthwhile projects for veterans' families who are in need.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK:

Fleming Bottle Cutters \$3.95

Fleming Jug Cutters \$5.98

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Daffodil Horse Show Schedules Events

More than 500 Arabian horses will be shown in the Daffodil All-Arabian Horse Show April 10-12 at the Tacoma Unit Sports Arena.

The Show, which draws entries from Washington, Oregon, California and Canada, was one of only 20 in the United States last year to receive a star rating for excellence from the American Horse Show Association.

CO-sponsors of the show are the Clover Park Kiwanis Club and Western members of the Arabian Horse Association of Washington.

More than 12,000 daffodils will be used to decorate the arena for the show, which is

one of the largest Arabian gatherings on the West Coast.

Classes run from Friday afternoon to Sunday evening. These include halter, western, driving, english, jumping cow cutting and native costume classes.

The sports arena is located one mile east of Pacific Avenue on 176th St.

Events are scheduled as follows:

Breeding Division — Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.

Performance Division — Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Kapowsin School News

The P.T.A. at Kapowsin School is again sponsoring a Walt Disney movie, Friday, April 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Kapowsin Grade School gym. The movie is "Sancho the Homing Steer." Donations asked will be Adults — 75c, 7th to 12th grade — 50c, and 6th grade and below — 25c.

School class pictures are being taken at Kapowsin on April 10th.

There will be an Xray unit in the Kapowsin area for taking chest xrays on April 4th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. at O'Neils' Grocery Store.

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The "Now" Sounds Program at P.L.U.

Electronic tape, visual sounds, and singing into instruments will be among the unusual sound effects highlighting "An Evening of Contemporary Music" at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, April 2.

The first program of its kind to be presented by the PLU department of music will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Nine PLU music faculty members are among the performers, according to David Robbins, director of the program. Robbins, who originated the program concept, is an instructor of music theory, composition and percussion at PLU.

"It is planned as a program of 'now' sounds," Robbins explained.

The program begins the "Three Pieces for Brass Quintet and Piano," by Donald Erb, led by Lawrence Meyer, music professor, on the trumpet. "The piece consists of a gamut of unusual sounds, including singing and talking into instruments," Robbins said.

"Synchronism No. 3 for Cello" by Mario Davidovsky includes electronic tape accompaniment and will be performed by Vivian King, music instructor.

Pianists Calvin and Sandra Knapp and Robbins on percussion will perform "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" by Bella Bartok just prior to intermission.

"Dream Music No. 2" by William Bolcom features organist David Dahl, Robbins and two student musicians. "The poetic character of the piece is reflected in the use of occasional jazz elements and gestures," Robbins noted.

An electronic tape selection, "Exigencies," by George Balch Wilson, will be followed by "Four Songs," Opus 13, by Anton Webern. Soprano Sharon Smith will be featured along with 13 instrumentalists, under the direction of PLU Orchestra conductor Jerry Kracht.

The final number, "SPORT for TEN PLAYERS," is "Theater music" composed by Robbins. "It is a synthesis of sight and sound occurrences structured for

maximum musical effect," Robbins explained.

The concert is complimentary.

A broader choice in phonograph records is now available to borrowers of the Parkland branch of Pierce County Library. Recent delivery of an additional group of records has expanded the collection to include 260 albums in categories of popular, classical, jazz, folk, spoken and children's recordings.

Among the recent additions are these popular titles: EMPTY FOXHOLE, performed by Ornette Coleman and Charles Haden; IF I COULD JUST GO HOME, sung by Ed Bruce; JOHN D. LOUDERMILK SINGS A BIZARRE COLLECTION OF THE MOST UNUSUAL SONGS; KNIGHTS ON BROADWAY, featuring King Richard's Fluegel Knights; MIDNIGHT TO DAWN, jazz played at the organ by Wild Bill Davis; BEATLES' SONGBOOK; BIG SPENDER, featuring Peggy Lee; and GEORGE BENSON COOKBOOK, by the George Benson Quartet, with Lonnie Smith playing organ.

Classical albums include: SYMPHONY ON A FRENCH MOUNTAIN AIR FOR ORCHESTRA AND PIANO, played by pianist Robert Casadesu, composed by Indy; SYMPHONY NO. 1, by Shostakovich, played by the National Symphony of Washington, D.C., conducted by Howard Mitchell; EILEEN FARRELL AS MEDEA, music by Cherubini; Ravel's CONCERTO POUR LA MAIN GAUCHE, played by pianist Alfred Cortot; and Beethoven's CONCERTO NO. 5 (Emperor), with Leon Fleisher at the piano, and George Szell conducting the Cleveland Symphony.

Included in other categories are: TWO RAGA MOODS, by Ravi Shankar playing the sitar; WORLD OF MIRIAM MAKEBA, presenting African folk songs; and the spoken records, MARIANNE MOORE READS FROM HER OWN WORKS, and KEATS, read by Sir Ralph Richardson.

Daffodil Festival Recreation Events Top Weekend Activities

Recreation events for young and old will be offered this weekend by the Pierce County Park Department and the Metropolitan Park District in association with the annual Daffodil Festival.

Pacific Lutheran University's new Olson Auditorium and nearby Washington High School and Keithley Junior High School will be the sites for everything from table tennis to volleyball Friday and Saturday.

The busy week's schedule began last Monday when the 3-On-3 Basketball Tournament opened play at Washington and Keithley. Championship games, all scheduled for Washington High School, will be played Thursday in the junior high division and Saturday in the senior high and collegiate-open divisions.

One of the biggest participation tournaments will be the junior wrestling event for boys from throughout Pierce County. The meet will open Friday at PLU with weigh-ins and matches for boys in the elementary (grades 4-6) division. Youngsters will report at 6 p.m. to weigh-in and matches will start at 6:30. On Saturday, the junior high (grades 7-9) division boys will weigh-in at 9 a.m. and begin wrestling at 10 o'clock. Warren DePrenger and Gene Kronlund are co-chariman of the tournament.

Tournaments in table tennis and badminton will be offered beginning Friday at Pacific Lutheran. The senior high-adult division will complete its table tennis play Friday, beginning with singles at 7 p.m. and doubles matches starting at 8 o'clock. On Saturday, elementary boys and girls play will start with singles at 1 p.m. The junior high division will begin play at 4 o'clock.

The schedule of badminton play will be available at 7 p.m. in the PLU auditorium courts, according to tournament director Bill Udall. Entries closed Monday and all contestants were instructed to report to the courts at 7 o'clock Friday evening. Competition will be offered in junior and senior high school divisions and adults.

The first annual paddle ball tournament, using the handball courts in the Olson Auditorium, will offer play in an Open Division Friday and Saturday. Entries will close Thursday, April 2, at 4:30 p.m. at the County Park Department office, 735 County-City Building. Tournament director Gene Lundgaard will have the tournament

schedule available Friday at PLU.

Another event being offered for the first time, kite flying for both youngsters from elementary through high school, and adults, will be run off Sunday at Fort Steilacoom Park, 86th and Steilacoom Blvd. The event will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The many Festival events will continue through April 19. On Saturday, April 11, the ninth annual Daffodil Marathon will be run at 9 a.m. at Fort Steilacoom Park and the popular Daffodil Relays track and field meet is scheduled for 12 noon at the Harry Sprinker Recreation Center in Spanaway.

The first annual Festival Tennis Tournament will begin April 11 and continue through April 19 at the Sprinker Center. Tournament director Mike Coe will close entries in the Senior High, Open and Veteran Men (40-older) divisions on Tuesday, April 7, at 5 p.m.

A series of meetings for managers of adult men, women and girls athletic teams has been drawn up by the Pierce County Park Department.

Coaches of women's slow pitch teams which will enter either the city or county leagues will meet on April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pierce County Commissioners' chambers, 10th floor of the County-City Building, to lay plans for the 1970 season and league alignments.

Girls' softball team coaches will hold their organizational meeting on April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners' chambers. Leagues which will be offered are Senior High, Junior High, Fillie (grades 6-7) and Lassie (grades 4-5). Girls teams will begin official practices on Saturday, April 25.

The Connie Mack and Colt boys baseball leagues managers' meetings are scheduled for Thursday, April 30, in the County-City Building, Room 236. Colt League managers will get together at 7 p.m., followed by the Connie Mack managers at 8 o'clock. The Metropolitan Park District and County Park Department will co-host the meetings.

Other dates set by the recreation departments include a deadline of April 28 for entries in Church Softball and all men's slow pitch pre-season tournaments and May 26 for boys and girls league play. All deadlines at 5 p.m.


Bowling Results

- EXPRESS — Dick Breen, 550; Geo Moe, 215; Peggy Hartsell, 540; Betty Breen, 203.
- ROLLING BEES — Norma Renfrow, 187-184-191, 562; Chris Cope, 201-145-209, 555, 209.
- THE BELLES — Nancy Cosgrove, 546, 211.
- PINETTES — Liz Jowett, 201-228-152, 581, 228; Loretta Smith, 195-192-165, 552.
- "600" MIX — Woody Clapham, 559, 211; Barbara Olson, 448, 168.
- SPORTSMAN — Ed Amundsen, 572, 221.
- INDUSTRIAL — Bill Wold, 542; Werner Fischer, 226.
- PREMIER — Dick Devereaux, 208-223-189, 620; Vince Brown, 190-223-192, 605; Rick Burdick, 243.
- FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Dennis Lundgren, 577, 221; Penny Rogers, 497, 197.
- SR. CITIZENS — Gundy Gundersen, 536, 204; Clara Friedrich, 537, 199.
- MIXERS — Dick Breen, 568, 210; Hazel Miller, 546, 192.
- TOP ROLLERS — Ann Harris, 532; Mary Ellen Rogers, 197; Bill Paine, 582, 224.
- GRAHAM — Bob Sims, 566; Walt McGee, 216; Rose Eveleth, 493; Rosalie Cole, 192.
- EAGER BEAVERS — Dee Nelson, 540, 206.
- BIRDS OF PARADISE — Patti Schauer, 529, 208.
- HI-LOWS — Sue Sweeney, 214-204-180, 598, 214.
- PARKLAND MIXED — Jan Iversen, 539; Larry Couture, 202; George Roscoe, 202; Lois Yurisich, 305; Dixie Wing, 206.
- 850-SCRATCH — Bob Burns, 577; Fred Hartlieb, 230.
- EVERGREEN — Gordis Harless, 551; Bob Vatter, 214.
- CLASSIC — Vic Schwantner, 227-185-191, 603; Tom Leggett, 246.
- BOWLERETTES — Trudy Slupski, 539, 215.
- JUNIORS — Gary Kemmer, 132-143-278, 553 (THIS BOY IS ONLY 13 YRS. OLD); Dixie Cannon, 180-140-165, 485.
- MOD QUADS — Ed Wiseman, 189-160-257, 606, 257; Elise Emmert, 484; Carol Wiseman, 199.

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Today there are many easy-to-use machines available to make copies of letters, documents and other printed materials. Banks, variety and drug stores, libraries and other places of business often have such a copying machine available for public use.

While these copying machines are very handy, there are many items which are illegal to copy.

For instance, you cannot copy U.S. currency, U.S. Savings Bonds, Federal Reserve Bank notes, postage stamps (canceled or uncanceled), postal money orders, passports, immigration papers, or draft registration cards. The law provides heavy fines or prison terms for violations of the laws regarding copying.

There are many other official documents which cannot be copied. However, most violations of the law don't concern any official documents or currency. They involve the copyright law.

Many magazines, books and other publications are copyrighted and carry notations that none of the material within the publication may

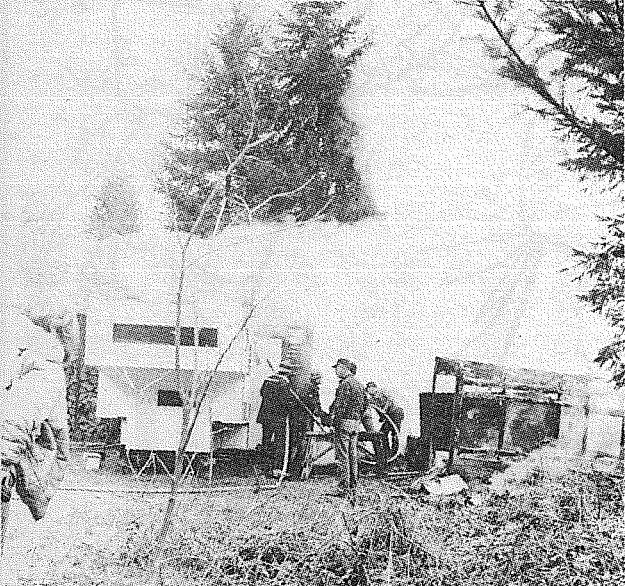
be copied without permission.

Copying a copyrighted article or other item could make you liable for damages, especially if the copyright notation isn't included in the copy. By someone's copying the material without permission and leaving off the notice of copyright, the author could lose his rights to it. The material might become part of what is termed the public domain — public, as compared to private, property.

Magazines which offer materials such as kitchen recipes expect them to be copied in some form. They may, however, be protected by copyright, with the only "copying" expected being that of writing the recipe on paper.

If you see an article you want to copy and keep, it would be prudent to ask the publisher for permission to copy it, or buy extra copies of the magazine or book for your purposes. The copying machine at the drug store may be handy, but it could lead to trouble if you copy the wrong things.

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



Graham Fire Department protecting home and camper from shed fire.



Summit firefighters quickly brought a small grass fire that spread into a corner of the Willows Wrecking Yard near Willows Corner under control March 24. The call

was received at 4 p.m. Chief Ash Butler stated.

A roof fire caused by sparks from the fireplace at the home of Mike Basket of 917 So. 101st brought the

Parkland Fire Department at 2:06 p.m. on March 25. The fire was quickly extinguished and damage was nominal.

Spanaway firemen responded to a call on March 25th, from Mrs. Raymond Sherman of 723 East Military Road to extinguish a fire in a stove burning beyond safe condition.

Spanaway Fire Department reported a first aid call on the afternoon of March 26. The recipient was relieved by firemen and not hospitalized.

A fire Saturday afternoon, March 28th, in a shed owned by Jim MacAllister of Rt. 2, Box 2536, Spanaway, brought the Graham Fire Department and aid from the Elk Plain station. Exact cause of the fire was not reported but damage was estimated near \$2,000 because of the loss of tools.

Mobil Home Burned in Roy

Roy Fire Department Secretary Charlie Dodge reported that the home of John and Marion Pielak at Box 28L, Roy, on the Purcell road, burned on Easter Sunday at 2:25 p.m. The home and belongings were a total loss. The Tacoma Unit No. 1 of horsemen are having a benefit horse show Sunday, April 5th, all proceeds will be given to the Pielak family.

The Parkland Fire Department responded to a small shed fire at the home of Wayne DeNune of 120 So. 143rd St. Monday night, March 30. The cause of the fire was apparently children playing with matches.

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Rusty Nelson of Kentucky Fried Chicken greeting Bob Niehl of The Bethel Braves.

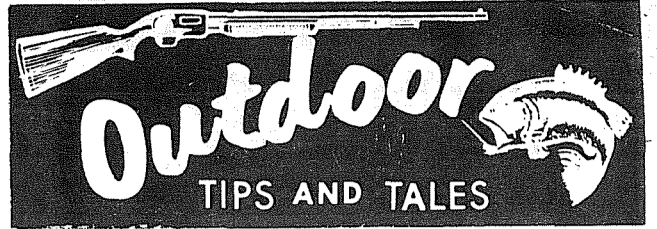
Braves Receive Winners Prize

The Bethel Braves AA State Champion Basketball team was led by their star center, Bob Niehl, to a free chicken dinner at the Kentucky Fried Chicken as guests of Colonel Sanders.

Bob Niehl, who placed on the second team in the All State selection, was an inspiration to his team and fans, and led the Braves in scoring and rebounding this season. Colonel Sanders of K.F.C. invited Bob and the Braves because they won the State AA tournament, to come to the nearest K.F.C. location for a free chicken dinner.

While eating dinner, the team chose Ken Krumpus as the winner of the "finger lickin' good" award and Ken Lichtenwalter and Jerry Conley were given honorable mention. Mark Belvin, who set a scoring record during the tournament was given the "pouring it in" award by being able to eat and talk at the same time. Coach Fincham made Dick Platt tape his glasses on because he was worried Dick might lose them in the mashed potatoes and gravy and get called for a delay in eating fowl.

A good time was had by all the Braves and they thank the Colonel for the fine food.



SOUTHERNERS, whose main fish is largemouth bass, would think you a little balmy if you tried to take them bass fishing in the Northwest this time of year.

Some of the days are warm and sunny, others are cold, blustery and wet. In both cases, the water is cold. Certainly not the best time to fish bass, according to experts who say the water has to be warm before bass bite.

Despite all this, right now is one of the best times of the year for bass. On some bodies of water it's better now than in the fall, which is generally picked as the second-best time.

The most important thing to do when bass fishing this time of year is to fish slowly. This means letting a plastic worm, artificial eel or nightcrawler lie on the bottom for half a minute or more before starting to retrieve it.

Then when you do retrieve, inch it along a turn of your reel at a time and let it rest another 15 to 30 seconds. Some fishermen rig up with bobbers this time of year to help tell when a bass has picked up lure or bait.

Some people aren't exactly wild about the flavor of bass. The cold water this time of year improves the flavor of the bass you do catch.

The best time in the Northwest is late May and early June when the bass are spawning. But if you are anxious to do some lake fishing before the main trout lakes open, give bass a try now — but fish slowly.

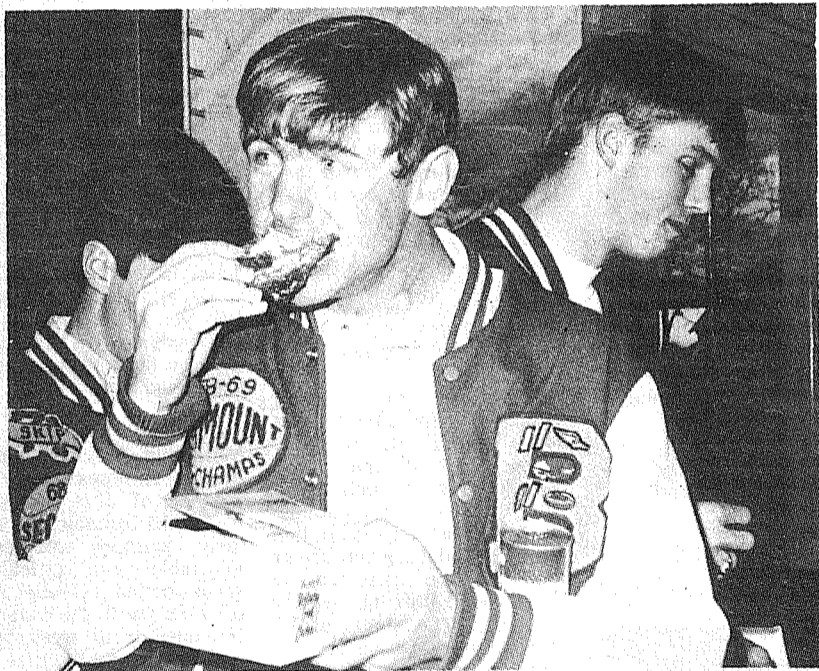
A COMPINATION camp toaster and heater can be made out of a large can such as a two-pound coffee can or the large size juice comes in.

Put wire across the open end to hold bread up away from the flame of your camp stove and punch some holes in the other end to let heat come up. This will make good toast.

For a heater, turn it the other way so most of the heat is trapped in the can. The metal gets hot and one can puts out an amazing amount of heat.

For a heater, turn it the other way so most of the heat is trapped in the can. The metal gets hot and one can puts out an amazing amount of heat.

We used a heater like this on an elk hunting trip last fall and it warmed up a 16 by 20 tent when the temperature was down around 25 outside.



Brave Ken Krumpus enjoying that "finger-lickin'-good" chicken.

Winter Sports Banquet

The Bethel High School Winter Sports Banquet honoring the wrestling and basketball teams will be held on Tuesday, April 7th at Brads' Restaurant.

A limited number of tickets are now available at the high school office or from team members.

This banquet is sponsored by the Bethel Booster Club, but anyone that would like to aid in sponsoring one or more team members may send or mail check to the Bethel High School before April 3rd.

The price of one dinner is \$1.75 and the program will begin at 7:30.



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Kuper And Longley Take Spanaway Mains

SPANAWAY - Although Spanaway Speedway may look like a brand new track, larger grandstand seating, fresh paint on all the fences, plus many other improvements, they still come up with the same old winners.

Ken Longley, pacing his 92 class "A" car through a routine trophy dash and heat race, turned on the coals to capture the featured 50 lap main in a runaway. Longley avoided trouble in the early heavy traffic, then resorted to his familiar lead foot tactics to take over the lead at about the halfway mark.

Jackie Kuper came through with a satisfying victory in the class "AA" 50 lap main, tooling his 96 car to a convincing win. The competition will become more heated as the weeks go by, with many new cars showing up with hot mills.

Next week will see another ARI super stock program, weather permitting, as time

trials get underway at 1:30 and racing at 3:00 p.m. Sunday.

Sports Menu

BASEBALL
South Puget Sound
Thursday: Rogers at Puyallup, Jefferson at Franklin Pierce.
Seamount
Wednesday: Sumner at Bethel (*)
East Central
Thursday: Orting at Tahoma (*)
Saturday: White River at Orting (*)

TRACK
South Puget Sound
Friday: Lakes at Franklin Pierce
Seamount
Thursday: Foster at Sumner
Friday: Bethel at Fife
East Central
Friday: Orting and Eatonville at Laughbon

(*) Non-league contests

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

by Steve Bryson



This week-end April 5th there will be a benefit show for a family that lost everything in a house explosion and fire on Easter Sunday. The show is sponsored by the Tacoma Unit and will be held Sunday at the Unit grounds. Entry blanks may be picked up at the Bunkhouse in Parkland. All proceeds will go to the family.

The Arabian people are getting things into shape at the Unit Grounds, where already they have the portable barns up. The show will be

held April 10-11 and 12th at the Tacoma Unit.

COMING EVENTS
Colts and Fillies Drill Practice April 4th, starting time 11:00.

May 9th, there will be an Open Horse Show at Frontier Park in Graham, English and Western. More information later on the show.

May 15th and 16th. Open Horse Show, Zone Approved, at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. For any information, contact Mr. Bud Root, Show chairman at LE 7-5021.

Benefit Horse Show Sunday April 5th

Tacoma Unit No. 1 Sports Arena, Sunday, April 5th, 9 a.m. All proceeds from entries and concessions to be presented to the Pielak family who was recently burned out.

Entry fee \$1.00 per class. Games and performance.

A grand finale to the winter prep shows and the family fun nights. You all come!

Items needed: Clothing, household items, horse equipment, food, blankets, etc. Bring these items to the club house or if you prefer a cash donation may be made.

CLASS SCHEDULE:

- 1 — Western Equitation non winners.
- 2 — English Equitation non winners
- 3 — Green Working Hunter - Jumps 3'
- 4 — English Pleasure Novice Rider.
- 5 — Western Pleasure Open
- 6 — English Pleasure Maiden Horse.
- 7 — English Pleasure Open.
- 8 — Western Pleasure Novice Rider.

- 9 — Western Pleasure Maiden Horse.
- LUNCHEBREAK**
- 10 — Keyhole
- 11 — Barrels
- 12 — Polebending
- 13 — Figure 8 Stake Race
- 14 — Individual Flag Race
- 15 — Musical Sacks, by pairs
- 16 — Rescue Race
- 17 — Wheelbarrow Race - All Ages
- 18 — Baton Relay
- 19 — Hangman
- 20 — Bareback Relay

Forest Facts

By Robert F. Bradley, County Extension Forester
If you are contemplating selling standing timber or doing your own logging in the near future, you should be interested in the following publication. It is entitled "Guide to Regulations Affecting Harvesting and Marketing of Forest Products in Washington," by the Department of Natural Resources.

Those engaged in this type of business are affected by many regulations, which originate from many levels of government - Federal, State and local.

This reference guide is offered both to oldtimers and newcomers to remind or to create an awareness of the various regulations relative to harvesting and marketing. It includes a brief description of timber industry regulations and requirements and identifies the agency responsible for administering them. In addition, it provides a check

Tacoma Unit Holds Banquet

The Winter Prep Show Awards Banquet was held March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Unit Clubhouse. 86 people attended and enjoyed the pot luck dinner and awards presentation. Hi Point & Reserve awards were presented for each of the 18 classes offered at the five shows throughout the winter. Gifts of appreciation were presented to those who helped with the shows. The Tacoma Unit will sponsor these Prep

Shows again next winter after being so well received this year. Our thanks to all those who participated and helped make our Prep Shows such a big success.

Those winning awards: Lori Finn, Roberta Fernan, Allison Skidmore, Woodbrook Stables, Nancy Anderson, Mike Wilson, Judy Hook, Betty Tow, Jo Twomey, Barb Menge, Steve Bryson, Charlene McMaken, Kim Stecker, Jean Harris.

Other major headings include: Transportation Within State and Outside, Payroll Deductions, Taxes and Insurance - State, County and Federal, Industrial Safety and Labor Regulations - State and Federal.

If you would like a free copy of this bulletin, contact me at 742 County-City Building or phone FU 3-3311, Ext. 511.

Check Processors' Policy Before Applying DDT

Growers in Pierce County were warned today to check with their buyers, processors, or packers before using the insecticide DDT on their crops.

William Scheer, Area Extension agent, reports that three of the major processors operating in Washington have announced that they will no longer accept fruits and vegetables from orchards or fields treated with the chemical.

Although DDT sprays and granule formulations are still permitted on most crops by federal and state regulations - at least through 1970 - the action by the processors makes it imperative for growers to consider alternative insecticides for the 1970 growing season.

"DDT has largely been replaced by less persistent chemicals in Washington State University's suggested insect control publications this year," Art Retan, WSU Extension entomologist,

notes. "However, DDT is still included by WSU in programs for the control of a few insects on stone fruits, grapes, berries, and potatoes, where other methods of control are not known or have not been adequately tested."

Meanwhile, Retan cautioned growers to consult their normal marketing outlets before following uses of DDT suggested by WSU, to make sure that such uses will not prevent the crop from being marketed.

The Washington State Department of Agriculture announced on December 29, 1969, that all home and garden use, shade tree use, water and adjacent area use, and dust formulations of DDT and DDD, a closely related chemical, would be prohibited after June 30, 1970. All other uses, except those found to be essential by the Pesticide Review Board, will be cancelled after December 31, 1970.

The WSU spray recommendations for 1970 include only minimal uses of DDT, Retan stressed, and those uses conform to both state and federal regulations. "There is no indication at this time," he added, "that use of DDT on tree fruits will be prohibited before the end of the year. The status of all uses beyond December 31, 1970, is still uncertain, depending on decisions of the Pesticide Review Board."

The review board, appointed by Governor Daniel Evans, is made up of Dr. Louis L. Madsen, dean of WSU's College of Agriculture; Dr. Wallace Lane, director of the State Department of Health; and John A. Biggs, director of the State Department of Game.

While the alternatives offered have USDA registrations, Retan emphasized that "it is uncertain that they will be sufficiently effective in all circumstances." Additional research by WSU and USDA personnel is underway or planned to find effective substitutes, he added.

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

"Horsemen's Market Place"

Classified Directory
Board - Trainers - Breeders
Outfitters - Feed Dealers

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Horseshoeing
LE 1-7768

Vet Supplies
Complete supply animal health products.
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Spanaway Drugs
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RAY JOHNSON
TH 5-6006

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For information resulting in the arrest, conviction, & sentencing of any persons stealing, butchering or shooting cattle on the Ft. Lewis Military Reservation.
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Western Wear
English Tack & Togs
17302 Pacific Spanaway, Wash.

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market Report, Thursday, March 26, 1970. 555 cattle, 7 hogs, 2 horses and 2 sheep. Good to average dairy cattle selling for good prices. Med. and plain kind harder to find homes for.

Good Veal	up to \$45.50 cwt
Heavy Bulls	\$28.00 to \$29.75 cwt
Light Bulls	\$25.00 to \$27.50 cwt
Fed Steers (800 lbs.)	\$31.00 cwt
Fed Steers (1000 lbs.)	\$30.25 to \$30.80 cwt
Fed Hefs. (800 lbs.)	\$28.00 cwt
Good Slaughter Cows	\$23.00 to \$25.10 cwt
Med. to Com. Cows	\$20.00 to \$22.50 cwt
Feeder Cows	\$23.00 to \$26.50 cwt
Feeder Hefs (800 lbs.)	\$26.00 to \$26.50 cwt
Heavy Hol. Steers	\$28.00 to \$28.75 cwt
(Market extra good on heavy steers).	
Good Steer Calfs (400 to 500 lbs.)	\$34.00 to \$38.00 cwt
Hef Calf (400 lbs.)	\$36.00 cwt
Lt. Dairy Feeder Calfs	\$36.00 to \$50.00 cwt
Baby Calfs	\$25.00 to \$60.00 head
Black Hogs	\$25.00 to \$26.00 cwt
Heavy Sows	\$22.00 to \$23.00 cwt
Weaner Pigs	\$18.00 to \$21.00 head

For this Thursday we have consigned a herd of 10 reg. Highlander cattle including one outstanding bull, we expect a steady market for this Thursday. Consign your cattle in early.

Auctioneers Ed and Lee Flood
VI 7-7567

FARM NEWS

State, Federal Seed Laws Protect Buyers

By Eddie Thomason, County Extension Agent
Farmers and backyard gardeners needn't buy a pig in a poke - or too many weeds in the seeds—thanks to state and federal seed laws, Eddie Thomason, County Extension Agent, reminds Pierce County purchasers.

The Federal Seed Act, passed in 1939 for the protection of the buyer, requires labels that indicate 1) the name of kind and variety; 2) seed purity; and 3) germination rate.

Dr. Kenneth Morrison, Washington State University Extension agronomist, adds that Washington and all the other states have seed laws requiring truthful labeling of seed offered for sale. The federal law, he said, complements state action by regulating seed moving between states and seed imported into this country.

Both are insurance that you can count on what you're buying, that your selection is based on fact, not fiction.

This is what to look for on the label, Dr. Morrison notes: The percentage of each kind of seed present. That means the label must indicate whether—and how much of—other crop seeds, weed seeds, and inert matter such as chaff, dirt, and stones are present.

The name and number per unit of weight of harmful weed seeds. These may not exceed the limit set by the state.

The state or country of origin. Certain seeds—alfalfa, red and white clover, for instance—grown in one place may not grow well in others. This way you can choose seed suited to your area.

Germination rate, which tells you what percentage of the seeds can be expected to produce normal plants under ideal conditions.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service administers and enforces the law with the help of state seed agencies. Seed technologists regularly examine samples of vegetable and agricultural seeds to find out what kinds of seeds are in the container, the number of weed seeds, and the amount of other matter.

Read the label on seed packages carefully, Mr. Thomason urges. Then you'll know exactly what you're buying.

Eddie Thomason
County Extension Agent

Franklin Pierce Board Changes Meeting Date

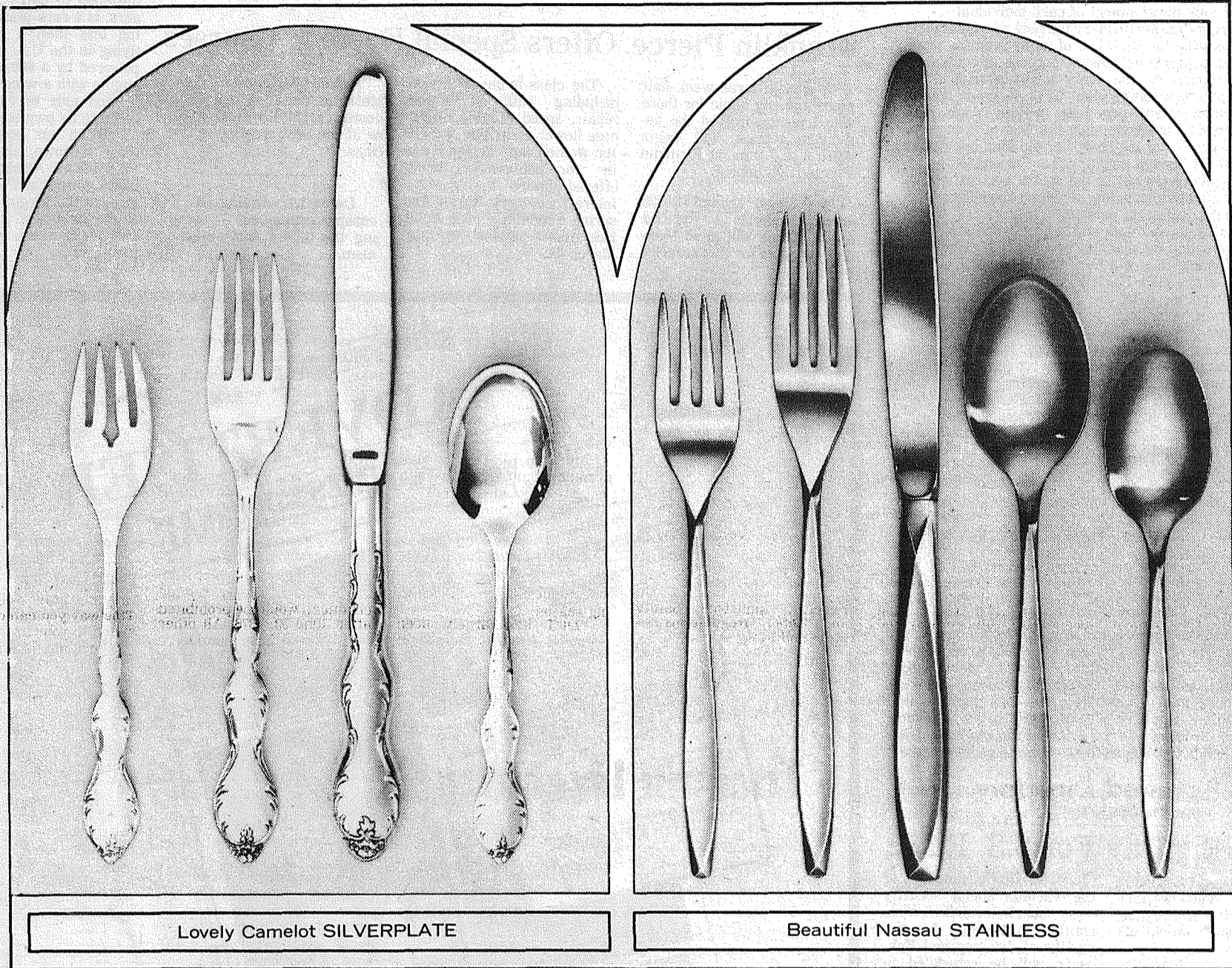
The date of the first regular meeting of the Board of Directors for April 1970 has been changed from April 14 to Wednesday, April 8, at 8:00 p.m. at the Administration Office, 315 South 129th Street.

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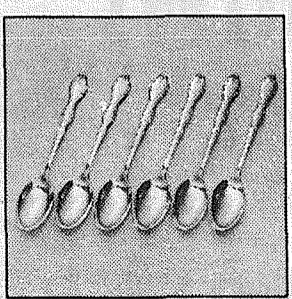


**OUR GIFT*
TO YOU**

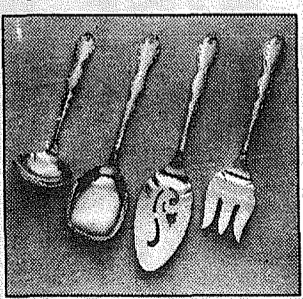
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Yes, the choice is yours. . . gleaming silverplate or carefree stainless steel flawlessly crafted by the International Silver Company. Absolutely FREE when you open a new savings account of \$50 or when you add \$50 to your present Citizens savings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

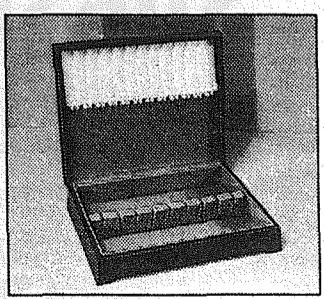
These Completing Units Also Available at a Fraction of Their Normal Cost



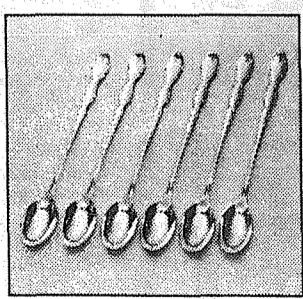
6 TEASPOONS



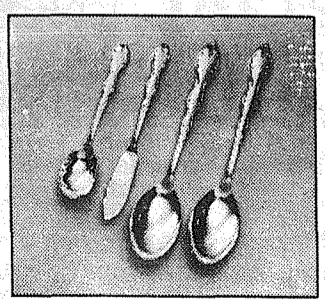
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Sound Management Needed For Improved Schools

By Louis Bruno
State Superintendent of Public Instruction

In 90 per cent of the communities in the State of Washington, the biggest business is the system of public education provided by local school districts. It has the greatest number of employes, purchases the greatest amount of supplies and equipment and has the largest payroll. It is appropriate that we examine carefully and critically our management processes and techniques in order to develop more effective operation.

The primary responsibility of a school system, always has been and always will be to assure that every boy and girl receive optimum opportunity to develop a high degree of competency. This general goal covers a wide range of specific objectives which must be considered in the total development of each individual.

In assuring that the primary purpose of education is fulfilled, it is wise for each one of us to examine practices in management that ensure success in education. First, it is mandatory that every school district in the State develop a long-range plan. In those areas having the best management practices, a long-range plan covers a period of approximately five years. It ought to be a plan which is not too short nor too long but rather sets a target far enough ahead that is reasonable.

Second, every person in the school system, classified and certificated, including students, custodians, secretaries, clerks, cafeteria personnel, bus drivers, teachers, administrators, parents and school board members must be involved in the planning processes. If people are a part of planning they will have interests which assure the success of the plan. Each department or division of the school, whether it be the industrial arts class, the music program, vocational, library, cafeteria, custodial services, bus operations, and all the rest must be involved in the long-range planning process to assure a high degree of competency and efficiency for each operation.

The planning processes may in effect be more important than the plan itself. Communications and understanding are improved when such a process occurs.

A third management process and technique in which each school district ought to become involved is the matter of organization. Too many of our school districts have grown topsy with little regard as to the best and most adequate kinds and types of organizational structures. To just add another committee, another person or another department is not a satisfactory answer to the burgeoning size of any operation or organization.

A fourth management concept that should be an every day part of school operations is the constant evaluation and determination of a program in return for the money invested. The program itself is the important objective. Yet one must be aware as to which program is best achievable through the wise expenditure of funds. The plan, the objectives and goals must be established cooperatively and understood. When a school system develops these management programs then that system will be assured of quality education that bodes well for boys and girls. These are but a few of the management concepts of which all school districts must become more acutely aware.

(Reprint from March issue, Washington State School Directors Association, Newsletter.)

Friday Big Day For S.S. Raise

The social security checks scheduled for delivery April 3, 1970 will be the first regular checks to include the 15 per cent increase in benefits signed into law by President Nixon late last year. The increase was effective with January 1970.

According to Jack V.

Chastain, district manager of the Tacoma social security office, beneficiaries who were entitled to benefits for the months of January and February will be scheduled to receive a check for the amount of the increase for these months on April 22, 1970.



Lehde and Brown children greet Ed Ferguson who piloted the Norseman from El Paso, Texas.

"Camplane" A Unique Flight Into Progressive 70's

Campers have progressed from tents to trailers to pickup campers and busses in the last 10 years and now in 1970 comes the "camplane."

Four ingenious local men; Harold Johnston, Bethel High School teacher; Jack Brown, former owner of the Times Journal and now Publisher of the Northwest Flyer; Ed Ferguson, Sgt. McChord Air Force Base; Tony Grout, upholsterer and fireman living on Enchanted Island; joined by a fifth man from Seattle, Dr. George Koss,

have joined together in purchasing a Noorduyn Norseman which they plan to convert into a flying camper.

Mr. Jack Brown, spokesman for the group, says, "The work, which may be a first in aviation history in the United States, or for that matter maybe the world, will begin immediately. We plan to refurbish the plane and equip it with all the accommodations normally associated with the camper on the back of a pickup truck."

The Norseman, originally designed to carry 11 passengers, is a rare plane numbering less than a half dozen flying in the U.S. today. It is powered by a 600 H.P. single engine with a wing span of 52 ft. and able to carry cargo equal to its own weight.

"When our conversion is done," Brown also gleams, "it's off to Alaska, Mexico, South America, Puerto Rico, or even the Virgin Islands, or wherever fancy calls for us and our families, come vacation time."

Franklin Pierce Offers Special Evening Courses

A special three week hair piece and wig clinic for those who have completed the beginning session will begin April 6 at 7 p.m. at Franklin Pierce High School.

The class, limited to 20 persons, carries a reduced fee to \$6 and will meet Monday evenings for three weeks.

The class is one of many, including outboard motor repair, speed reading, Japanese flower arranging, karate for women, and driver training for housewives, being offered under the general interest category during the spring Franklin Pierce Adult Education session opening March 30.

Registration may be completed at the adult education center, 11124 Portland Ave., or at the first meeting of the class.

Defensive driving is an escape mechanism — escaping the others car's mechanism.

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1 Misc. For Sale

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5102 EAST 72nd.

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

CERAMICS
Parkland Ceramics
1303 So. 117th
Custom Firing
Lessons
LE 1-0823

FREE FERTILIZER for the hauling.
LE 1-0370. No. 69414.

3 Trucks, Equipment

LARGE '54 International-Step-Van -
\$400 - Best offer LE 7-4424
69413

7 Furniture, Appliances

OVER-STUFFED chair, table saw,
garden aid tractor, ping pong
board 5 x 9, wringer type washing
machine - Speed Queen - good con-
dition. LE 7-34340. 69420

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE range,
TV, washing machine. LE 1-2194
69409

9 Animals For Sale

SAINT BERNARD puppies regis-
tered AKC. Pedigree champion-
ship line. Large breed. VI 7-281969-
303TFN

12 Real Estate For Sale

2.2 WOODED ACREAGE, summit
area, buy equity 7% 2 yr. chalet
type, full basement - 3 bdrm - 2 fire-
places, hugh deck, carpeted, build-
er. LE 7-4424. 69412

PLU - NEW 3 bdrm, fireplace, car-
peting, range, builder - 1504 So.
119th LE 7-4424. 69411

15 Mobile Homes

ATTENTION
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We install poles,
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complete to trailer.
EMERGENCY SERVICE
DAY OR NIGHT
LE 1-0593
E & S ELECTRIC
13621 Pacific Ave.

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69-382TFN

18 Real Estate Wanted

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

19 For Rent Or Lease

2 BEDROOM APT., first floor, partly
furn. Handy to shopping & bus.
Adults only. GR 4-0486. 69-405

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

CAMPER RENTALS — \$5 per day.
Complete equipment. Reserve
now. Trucks available. LE 1-4748.
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• Selective Placement
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D. GENE BURNS
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Residence
LO 4-6598
SUBURBAN REALTY
11302 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-8638

23 Help Wanted

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

EARN \$200-\$1,200 MO. selling the
fabulous slim gym. LE 7-6489.
LE 7-4200 69-3647.F.N.

NEED 5 MEN
Full time no layoffs, if you are will-
ing to work hard for good money,
call Mr. Tee at FU 3-3068. 69-417

33 Licensed Child Care

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

MIDLAND AREA LE 1-4055 69048

39 Lost

DARK SEALPOINT Siamese cat -
female, 1 1/2 yrs old - vicinity
Waller Road & 152nd E. LE 1-
8108. 69421

15 Mobile Homes

ONE ONLY, 15 1/2 travel trailer - New.
Was \$1595 - now \$1425 - 10%
down. Lucky Sales, 13502 Pac. Ave.
LE 7-8487. No. 69416.

NEW 10 1/2 CAMPER, installed in 64
Ford 3/4 ton - \$2695, 15% down
42 mo. on balance. Lucky Sales,
13502 Pac. Ave. LE 7-8487. No.
69415

2 Autos For Sale

Put More Fun
In Your Driving!
1970
VOLKSWAGEN
World's No. 1
Economy Car
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
at
Tom Carsten's
AUTOHAUS
INC.
7030 South Tacoma Way
GR 4-0666
Tacoma's Dealer Since 1954

27 Misc. Services

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PLACING & FORMING
J. L. Lewis
LE 1-5409

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• Sandy Loam • Black Humus
• Mixed Bank Run
LE 7-7455
NEWBURY'S DOZING
SERVICE

DEEL'S BARBER SERVICE
PARKLAND SQUARE
SHOPPING CENTER
ADULTS \$2.00
Children under 12 \$1.50
Open Mondays
Dick Moorish & Lee Deel
12209 Pacific — By Barlos

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Orv Swim
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PROFESSIONAL typing service re-
sumes. — Letters — mailing
lists — All types of mimeograph
work. Photo copier — LE 1-1740 —
Davis Office Supply — 12147 Pac.
Ave. 69-328TFN.

PRUNING, sprinkler repair, land-
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4776. 70103TFN

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. SK 9-
3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-418tf

TOP SOIL, Gravel. LE 1-1124.
69-1

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Tacoma. MA 7-6357, anytime.69422

30 Repair Services

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

36 Personals

PSYCHIC READER
HELP & ADVICE
On All Your Problems
Answer All Your Questions
Can Tell you of Changes
You Should Or
Should Not Make
OPEN
DAILY AND SUNDAY
3305 PACIFIC AVENUE
OLYMPIA
CALL 491-5040

Legal Notices

ABANDONED VEHICLE
SALE
In compliance with the
revised code of Washington No.
46.52.110 Lucky Towing will sell
to the highest cash bidder at
13502 Pacific Avenue at the hour
of 10 a.m. on April 6, 1970, the
following vehicles:
1959 Buick AEG341, Wn.
59 Buick AWJ831, Wn.
63 Chev. 202299, Kentucky
66 Chev. AH1690, Wn.
58 Chrysler, BDN638, Wn.
55 Chrysler, BJA557, Wn.
55 Ford, BJK901, Wn.
59 Ford, BBF559, Wn.
59 Mercury, BOH066, Wn.
59 Ford, ATG609, Wn.
59 Olds, BEV458, Wn.
56 Pontiac, JAE380, Wn.
59 Opel, BAM461, Wn.
Published in the Times Jour-
nal and Pierce County Herald
April 2, 1970.

38 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & adv-
anced. Home or studio. South-
end and Northend studio. Children
and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-
3947. 69-419tf

43-Income Tax

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

D.H. ROBINSON, your home or my
office, call for appt. afternoons
LE 1-8426 69-3671.F.N



INSTALL A BURGLAR ALARM... USE TAMPER-
PROOF LOCKS... BE CAREFUL WITH YOUR KEY
DISTRIBUTION... AND KEEP YOUR PLACE WELL-
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Parkland 98444

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF THE
STATE OF
WASHINGTON FOR THE
COUNTY OF PIERCE
No. 78931
NOTICE OF HEARING
FINAL REPORT AND
PETITION FOR
DISTRIBUTION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF SVERRRE LIEN, De-
ceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that James G. Lien, Administrator
of the estate of Sverre Lien, De-
ceased, has filed in the office of
the Clerk of said Court his Final
Report and Petition for Distribu-
tion, asking the Court to settle
said report, distribute the prop-
erty to the persons thereto entit-
led and to discharge said James G.
Lien as Administrator and that
said report and petition will be
heard on the 23rd day of April,
1970 at 9:30 A.M., at the court
room of the Probate Department
of said Court, at which time and
place any persons interested in
said estate may appear and file
objections thereto and contest
the same.
Dated this 26th day of March,
1970.
Don Perry
Clerk of said Court

Published in the Times Jour-
nal and Pierce County Herald
April 2, 1970.

IN THE Superior Court of the State
of Washington For the County of
Pierce
IN PROBATE
No. 79507
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE COM-
BINED ESTATE OF
ELLA C. LAWRENCE and EARL D.
LAWRENCE,
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that
the undersigned has been ap-
pointed and has qualified as Exe-
cutrix of the estate of the above
named deceased; that all per-
sons having claims against said
deceased are hereby required to
serve the same, duly verified, on
said Executrix or his/her attorney
of record at the address below
stated, and file the same with the
Clerk of said Court, together with
proof of such service within four
months after the date of first
publication of this notice, or the
same will be barred.
Date of first publication
March 19, 1970.

ALICE LAWRENCE
Executrix of said Estate
8849 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444.
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
Attorney for Estate
8849 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
GR 5-4800
Published in Times Journal
March 19, 26 and April 2, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT OF THE
STATE OF
WASHINGTON FOR THE
COUNTY OF PIERCE
IN PROBATE
NO. 79534
Notice to Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-
TATE OF MELVILLE E. MC-
CULLOH, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that
the undersigned has been ap-
pointed and has qualified as Exe-
cutor of the estate of the above
named deceased; that all per-
sons having claims against said
deceased are hereby required to
serve the same, duly verified, on
said Executor or his/her attorney
of record at the address below
stated, and file the same with the
Clerk of said Court, together with
proof of such service within four
months after the date of first
publication of this notice, or the
same will be barred.
Date of first publication APRIL
2, 1970.

Gordon M. McCulloh,
Executor of said Estate
159 South 112th St.,
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
LE 1-2889

/s/ George F. Potter,
Attorney for Estate
159 So. 112th St.
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
LE 1-2889

Published in the Times Jour-
nal and Pierce County Herald
April 2, 1970.

Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State
of Washington
For the County of Pierce
IN PROBATE
No. 79516
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF
BESSIE F. REED

Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned has been appointed
and has qualified as Executor of
the estate of the above named
deceased; that all persons having
claims against said deceased are
hereby required to serve the
same, duly verified, on said Exe-
cutor or his/her attorney of rec-
ord at the address below stated, and
file the same with the Clerk of
said Court, together with proof of
such service within four months
after the date of first publication
of this notice, or the same will be
barred.
Date of first publication
March 26, 1970.

Raymond E. Reed
Executor of said Estate
159 South 112th Street
Tacoma, Wash.
George F. Potter
Attorney for Estate
159 South 112th Street
Tacoma, Washington 98444.
LE 1-2889.

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

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY PIERCE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
a public hearing will be held on
MONDAY, the 6TH day of APRIL,
1970, at the hour of 10:00 A.M.,
before the Board of Pierce Coun-
ty Commissioners in the Cham-
bers of the County-City Building
at Tacoma, Washington, at which
time evidence will be received for
or against the propriety and advis-
ability of disposing of the follow-
ing property owned by Pierce
County at public auction, to-wit:

Item 1, Min. Bid \$108,000.00
— Description — Dia. 2.104 in
Section 12, Township 19 North,
Range 2 East; Beginning at in-
tersection of East line Northwest
of Northwest and Southeasterly
line of NP R/W Olympia Branch;
thence South 40 degrees 35'
East, 120 feet to Northwesterly
R/W line of Pacific Highway
South; thence Northeasterly
along said R/W to intersection of
West R/W line NP R/W Portland
Branch; thence Northerly along
said R/W to intersection of South-
easterly line of NP R/W Olympia
Branch; thence Southwesterly to
point of Beginning - Easement of
Record.

Item 2, Min. Bid \$100.00 —
Description — Dia. 3.3 in Sec-
tion 20, Township 18 North,
Range 5 East - Commencing at
Southwest corner Section 20;
thence North 390 feet to C/L
State Highway; thence North 25
degrees 19' East 1,028.7 feet to
South line of Northwest of South-
west; thence East along South
line said subdivision 81.9 feet to
Point of Beginning; thence North
00 degrees 33' West 250 feet;
thence West 300 feet; thence
South 00 degrees 33' East 432.5
feet; thence East 130 feet;
thence North 25 degrees 19' East
201.8 feet M/L to South line of
Northwest of Southwest; thence
East 81.9 feet to Point of Begin-
ning.

Item 3, Min. Bid \$800.00 —
Description — Beginning at
Northeast corner Section 19,
Township 19 North, Range 3
East; thence West 541.64 feet
along the North Section line to a
point on the Northeast Right of
Way line of Military Road; thence
to the left thru an angle of 342
degrees 04' for a distance of
76.29 feet to a point; thence to
the right thru an angle of 4 de-
grees 45' for a distance of 509.11
feet to a point on the East section
line; thence to the left thru an
angle of 392 degrees 41' for a
distance of 219.42 feet to the
Point of Beginning.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF
PIERCE COUNTY COMMISSIO-
NERS of Pierce County, Washing-
ton dated this 16TH day of
MARCH, 1970.

Richard A. Greco, County Auditor
and Clerk of the Board
By L. Hamre, Deputy
Published in Times Journal
March 26, April 2, 1970.

AT ARMSTRONG'S

We notice that Queen Advisor Sally Wilson is seeking
princesses for Parkland's 1970 Round-Up.

ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS
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GR 5-3755 9440 Pacific JU 4-4100 10012 Bridgeport

Lions Club News

The past month has been a rather quiet one, as it most generally is, as regards to Lions participation in public service projects. This has been the time when Lions have been conducting their internal affairs such as nominations of new club officers, electing of new zone chairmen, and lining up candidates for district offices.

Now, the time has come to get back into full service gear again, and the big project for April will be on April 24th and 25th which have been designated by the governor of our state as White Cane Days.

This will be the second annual White Cane Days promotion as, last year the Lions clubs of northern Idaho and the state of Washington, raised enough money to establish an accredited eye bank at University Hospital, Seattle. This eye bank is currently providing eye tissue for corneal transplantation for approximately two operations per week, throughout the states of Washington and Idaho. This service is only part of the work of the eye bank, its greatest value to the community will be provided by the results of the research and teaching in the causes of eye disease.

That this most valuable and desirable public service may be continued, Lions are once again asking the general public to support sight conservation by buying your white cane when contacted by a Lions member or members. The response last year was wonderful and all that could be desired, and we are sure now that you know just what the white canes are all about, and what the funds are being used for, you, the public spirited citizens of the area, will continue to assist sight conservation as symbolized by white cane sales.

Mason's Grand Ball Saturday

The Royal Arch Masons of the four Tacoma Chapters will hold their annual grand benefit Ball at the Sherwood Inn, Saturday, April 4, 1970, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 with the Grand March to start at 8:30 p.m., led by the Grand High Priest of Royal Arch Masons of Washington, Anton L. Marek and his wife.

Tickets are \$4.00 a person which includes a breakfast at 12:00 midnight.

There will be a drawing for a door prize at intermission.

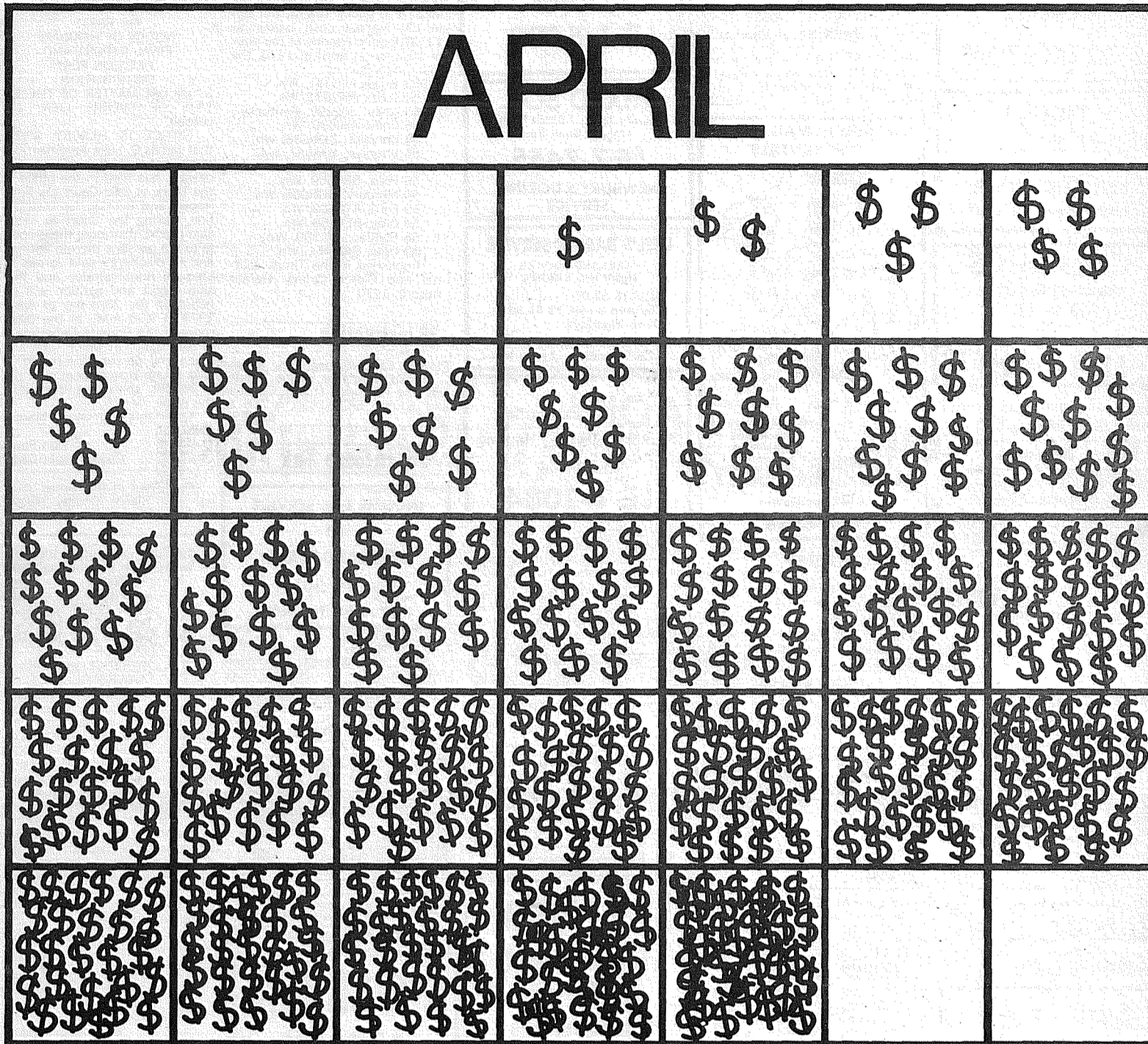
Special guest of the evening will be Erin Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Coleman, 2962 - 39th Ave. N.E., Tacoma, Washington. Erin recently underwent heart surgery and is now able to live a normal healthy life.

This benefit ball is held annually in support of the Royal Arch Masons Children Heart Foundation with all proceeds going to this very worthy cause.

Any child regardless of race or religious background whose family are financially unable to arrange for open heart surgery or medical care for congenital heart disease is eligible to apply for help from the Royal Arch Masons.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any of the following committee members who are in charge of the arrangements for the semi-formal evening, John H. Callison, Chairman, SK 9-9679; Martin James, SK 9-1545; Dale York, SK 9-3844; Eldon Mason, SK 9-7610; Ron Dingle, GR 4-6705; Frank T. Farrell, LO 4-1432.

Plan to attend and have a good time and help a little child who may be in need of heart surgery to better enjoy a normal life.



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Bank of Washington

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