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Loveland Mutual Directors Respond To Statement Issued By Committee Members

LOVELAND MUTUAL CO.
Graham, Washington 98338
Nov. 17, 1969

To the Editor, Pierce County Herald and the The Times Journal:

The management of Loveland Mutual Co. requests that you publish the following in response to other articles recently appearing in your paper:

1. The Pending Suit to Stop Dissolution and Sale.

Counsel for Loveland Mutual was and still is of the view that the law under which the corporation was organized in 1925 should control is dissolution. This law requires the written request of two-thirds of all members for dissolution. This was the procedure originally followed by Loveland Mutual. Counsel for the opponents of the sale to the City of Tacoma had precisely the same view from July, 1969 to late October, 1969. Late in October, 1969 the Pierce County Superior Court ruled that the new law applies, requiring a vote of two-thirds of all votes represented at a shareholders meeting. Counsel for the opponents of dissolution then, for the first time, indicated he also felt the new law applied. The question as to which law applies is difficult and complex. When the court ruled that the new law applies, it was felt that the wiser and safer course is to proceed under both the old and the new laws. But it is by no means finally determined, as our opponents state, that the written requests received to date (1,204) are "void."

Neither is it true, as stated in a newspaper article (The Times-Journal, Nov. 6, 1969) that there was a court order dismissing "both motions for summary judgment requested by the Loveland Board of Directors." The Loveland Board made only one motion for summary judgment; their opponents made the other. Both were denied, including the motion of the opponents.

2. Memberships.

Our opponents make much of the alleged "diminishing" of memberships. No such thing has occurred. On August 7, 1969 it was stated to all members, in a notice of special meeting, that the price of \$425.00 for each membership "comes to an aggregate net sale price of \$807,500.00 on the basis of 1,900 members." As was stated specifically to the members (including our opponents) at the membership meeting of August 19, 1969, however, the figure of 1,900 members was a figure used in negotiations and planning, preliminary to actual, verified count. As was further pointed out at that meeting, the actual count of "memberships" was 1,800. The number of "memberships" exceeds the number of members, because some members have applied, bought, and paid for more than one membership. The number of members stands at 1,601. But it is the number of memberships which will be important under the offer of the City of Tacoma, because the City has offered to pay \$425.00 for each of the 1,800 memberships. Our opponents know the above facts, yet they persist in imputing bad faith or worse to the management on the basis of the membership counts. Certainly, after some 40 years of issuance of new memberships, transfers of membership, lapses and the like, there can be some difficulty and uncertainty in verifying the precise count. Any large corporation would attest to this, including those with much larger administrative or bookkeeping staffs than Loveland Mutual. But there has been no "diminishing" of memberships, as charged by our opponents.

3. The Price on the Sale to the City of Tacoma.

The City of Tacoma did not value the system in its present condition at more than \$2,000,000.00, as stated by our opponents. In proposing payment of \$425.00 per membership, or a total price of \$765,000.00, the City took into account an estimate that it will take an investment of some \$1,500,000.00 to bring the entire Loveland system up to requirements for adequate service and voltage. This would mean a required ultimate investment by the City of Tacoma of \$2,265,000.00, or more than the magic "\$1,000.00 per member" suggested by our opponents.

4. Competitive Bids.

In proposing the sale to the City of Tacoma, Loveland's Board took into account these factors, in addition to the price proposed to be paid:

- (1) The guarantee by the City of no increase in rates for five years.
- (2) The proven record of the City of Tacoma in providing good electric service both within and outside its borders.
- (3) The financial ability of the City of Tacoma to make the required improvements to the system.
- (4) The contract of the City to provide a supply of electricity to the system for another 17 years, which could be lost if the sale of the system were made to another utility.

We reiterate our support of the proposed dissolution and sale. We urge all to be present at the membership meeting of November 24, 1969, and to vote for the dissolution and sale. If any have not already sent in their proxy, they should do so, so that their vote may be counted if unforeseen circumstances prevent their attendance at the meeting.

Fred Erickson
Arthur M. Harpel
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Area Residents Sue Elected Officials Over Levy Election

Five Franklin Pierce District residents, with the backing of a statewide organization, have filed suit in Federal Court in an effort to void the 40 per cent voter requirement for bond and excess levy elections as now required by the Washington State Constitution.

The suit came as the result of a joint meeting between the Franklin Pierce Education Council, School Directors, District administration, Ronald Nelsen of Seattle, and attorneys from the firm of Thomas, Holman, Holman, and Dawson, Seattle. Residents taking the legal action are Mrs. Betty Ostenson, 1322 Tule Lake Road; George McNett, 10208 Golden Given Rd. E.; Mrs. Alice Jones, 12107 South Alaska; Guy McAlister, 13721 58th Court East, Puyallup; and Mrs. Grace Teitzel, 701 South 120th.

Franklin Pierce Superintendent Dr. E.E. Hill telephoned State Senator Frances Hollman at the suggestion of State Representative Buster Broulette, to set up the meeting.

The Franklin Pierce suit asks that public officials be permanently enjoined from complying with the provisions of the State Constitution making approval of the Franklin Pierce Proposition II Bond election be contingent upon casting of a minimum of 40 per cent of the number of votes cast in the last preceding general state election.

Officials named as defendants include Franklin Pierce Directors Herbert Golman, JoAnne Matson, Wilbur Roberts, Walter Schnackenberg, and Harold Sherry. Also listed as defendants are Governor Daniel J. Evans, A. Ludlow Kramer, the Pierce County Board of Commissioners, and a long list of elected officials at both the state and county level.

The filing asks for a three judge court with the hope that it will be sent on to the United States Supreme Court. The Supreme Court already has similar constitutionality cases from Idaho, California, and West Virginia, and could consider all the cases at one time.

Ronald Nelsen, of Seattle, told these present that a statewide organization identified as the Committee On Voter Equality (COVE), had been formed to raise funds to finance these test suits. Nelsen has filed a suit to test the constitutionality of the state's requirement for a 60 per cent majority in passing tax measures. He urged that citizens send their donations to help finance the test suits to COVE, 915-36th Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98122. Nelsen stated that any funds left over after the case has been determined will be donated to the State PTA organization. Checks should be made out to COVE, he said.

The lawyers accepted the case saying that many small contributions add up, and they were taking the case on the hope and faith that financing would be forthcoming. Nelsen told those gathered that he was optimistic about raising the funds and hopes to find 2,000 people who will donate \$10 each. Or maybe it will be easier to find 4,000 persons willing to donate \$5 each, he added.

The Franklin Pierce plaintiffs contend that the 40 per cent voter requirement violates their constitutional voting rights as granted by the 14th Amendment and is unconstitutional under the one man-one vote doctrine determined by the famous Baker vs. Carr Case, in the U.S. Supreme Court.



SCHOOL DIRECTOR Mrs. Elsie Berggren hands Bethel Superintendent the keys to the new Spanaway Elementary School, dedicated during a special program Monday, November 17. The new structure features small group instructional areas and open cluster classrooms with movable walls. School officials say its design allows more effective utilization of space, materials, teachers, and students.

Congressman Floyd Hicks Invites Reader's Comments

By Floyd V. Hicks
Member of Congress

Legislation to permit wider and heavier trucks on interstate highways is in Congress for consideration, and I would like to invite your comments — after you have read the following.

Thirteen years ago Congress decided the Federal Government should pay 90 per cent of the cost of building the new interstate system, and that what were supposed to be temporary maximum weight and width limitations for trucks were set. Those limits were based on standards that had been adopted way back in 1946 by the American Association of State Highway Officials.

No limit was placed on length, so states may authorize any length, including triple-trailer combinations.

In 1967 Senator Warren G. Magnuson introduced a bill to increase width and weight limits, pointing out that the "temporary limits freeze" imposed in 1956 caught western states "with a considerably lower uniform axle limitation than that which existed in many parts of the country." Thus trucks are not permitted to haul as heavy loads in the West as in other parts of the U.S.

The Magnuson bill was passed by the Senate in 1968, but died in the House. Now similar legislation is up again. The 1969 bill would:

- Increase the single-axle load limit from the current 18,000 pounds to 20,000.
- Increase tandem-axle load limit from 32,000 pounds to 34,000.
- Increase maximum width from the current 96 inches to 102.
- Limit gross weight by a formula based on the number

and spacing of axles rather than the current flat 73,280-pound ceiling; the truck most commonly used in our state for heavy-duty hauling would have a limit of 77,000 pounds under the formula.

— Limit any tractor-trailer combination to 70 feet.

The latter provision is designed to prohibit "truck trains" or "triple bottoms," since there is no limit on length at present and some states permit three-trailer trains. The present length limit in Washington State is 65 feet.

Proponents claim that present interstate highways, with their 12-foot-wide lanes and thicker roadbeds, can safely handle trucks such as those envisioned in the bill.

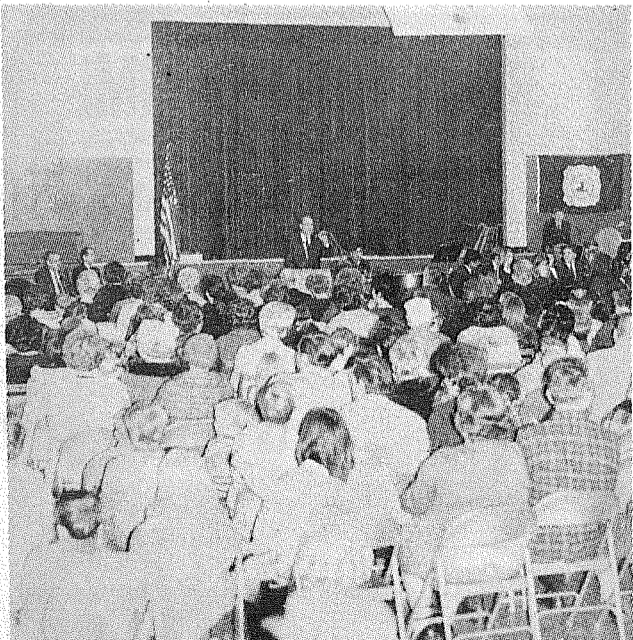
Testifying for the bill, the federal highway administrator told the House Committee on Public Works that the economic benefits of the legislation, such as reduced truck operating costs, would more than offset any additional highway costs.

Two materials handling experts testified that savings in shipping costs were "conservatively estimated" at \$6 billion per year, or \$50 per family.

Some of these savings would be passed along to the consumer, since the Interstate Commerce Commission regulates the price rates of the big interstate rigs. In practice, the benefits to the consumer probably would take the form of holding the line on shipping costs rather than meeting skyrocketing operating costs with increased rates, which is the only alternative.

The saving would come mainly because trucks 102 inches wide could accommo-

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DEDICATION. Robert Groeschell, State Director of Elementary Education, is pictured talking to parents, faculty, and students of the new Spanaway Elementary School building during a special dedication program Monday, November 17.

In Our Opinion

Loveland Member's Own Funds Could Be Used To Help Buy Mutual

Although considerable discussion has been generated to date regarding the controversial sale of Loveland Mutual, none of the oratory or reams of material written or published on the matter have clearly explained what will happen to the company's cash assets should dissolution take place.

Careful study of the Resolution passed by the Board of Directors and to be submitted to the membership for a vote November 24, indicates a possibility that Tacoma City Light might inherit more than a system of lines serving approximately 1800 members. Numbered paragraph one defines the transaction by stating: "sale of its facilities, franchises, and other assets to a larger company or political subdivision."

Lacking any previous explanation by the trustees, "other assets" would be assumed to include cash in the bank, accounts receivable, land, and inventory. According to the latest Annual Balance Sheet issued by the mutual, these assets would amount to more than \$158,000. Of that sum, the December 31, 1968 Annual Balance Sheet revealed nearly \$40,000 was in the checking account, and another \$18,000 listed in certificates of deposit. Approximately \$56,700 was owed to the company at that time.

Since utilities enjoy a rather stable and predictable income, it is reasonable to assume that the company should be in about the same financial position as they were at the time of the Annual Balance Sheet release. By accepting these assets, the City would recoup more than 20 percent of their purchase price, and this means the City could in fact use the member's money to help subsidize the purchase.

Any depreciation of the mutual's cash-on-hand position would indicate additional installations and improvements have been made to the system, and therefore should be reflected as an increase in its value. In the event of dissolution, just how much the company system would be improved and grow by early 1970 is not known. But members should be aware that the sales price was determined by a purchaser appraisal made nearly a year prior.

Another protection members might consider is a solid guarantee that the City will spend the \$1,500,000 they say is required to bring the Loveland system up to adequate service and voltage within a reasonable time, such as 2 years. The only requirements placed on the City of Tacoma by the Resolution is payment of \$425 per membership and a guarantee of the rates for 5 years. The Resolution omits any stipulation requiring Tacoma to spend any amount for system improvements, nor does it indicate over what period of time the upgrading is to take place.

Many serious problems that might arise at some future date could be averted if each member has a clear picture of what he is selling, and what he can expect should his company be sold. The Times Journal does not oppose nor does it support the dissolution and sale of Loveland Mutual. It does believe however, that every member-owner deserves and is entitled to all the details of a transaction involving the sale of his company. Without such information, he may make a decision that he could regret later.

Veterans Invited To Visit Post 118

Spanaway American Legion Post 118 has invited all veterans and their wives to attend an open house planned for 7 p.m. November 25 at the Spanaway Legion Hall, 416 South 160th.

Purpose of the open house is to familiarize prospective members with the Spanaway Post, and to learn what veterans expect of the organization. The Post has young officers who are actively seeking the opinions of fellow veterans in the community, a spokesman reported to the Journal.

Refreshments and snacks will be served.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Garbage Pickup Change

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Pierce County Refuse will pick up on Friday November 28 routes usually serviced on Thursday. Homes normally serviced on Friday will have refuse picked up on Saturday November 29. The company will be on regular schedule the following week.

Data Processing Classes

Persons interested in training for employment in Data Processing Operations may still apply for that training at the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute. The 6-month course begins November 24. Classes are held Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 3:00.

New Site Announced For Parkland Library

Carl T. Lindgren, chairman, announced the Trustees of the Pierce County Library have approved acquisition of a branch Parkland Library location.

The future site is in the southeast corner of Pacific Avenue and 119th Street, offering a frontage of 100 feet on Pacific, 180 feet on 119th Street, and in addition, a 75 by 100 feet parcel extending south to 120th Street. A 1,600 square foot masonry building, erected in 1963, will provide housing.

Since 1957 the Parkland Library branch has operated out of a metal quonset structure, donated by a group of Parkland residents. In recent years the utilities, maintenance and improvements of the structure have been carried on by members of the Kiwanis Club of Parkland. The present program calls for disposal of the property with the proceeds being applied to the contemplated facility.

Of interest in relation to the newly assembled property units is that a major portion represents the former office building of Verne Ashford, now deceased, who was a dynamic former leader in the Parkland Library program. Also included in the properties, transferred, was that of Arthur Swindland, past president of the local Kiwanis Club, and that from the Kernahan family estate.

Present complement of the Pierce County Library Trustees, in addition to Lindgren, are, Delbert M. Bresemann, (Mrs.) Virginia Corey, Merrill D. Robison, and Cal A. Svinth.

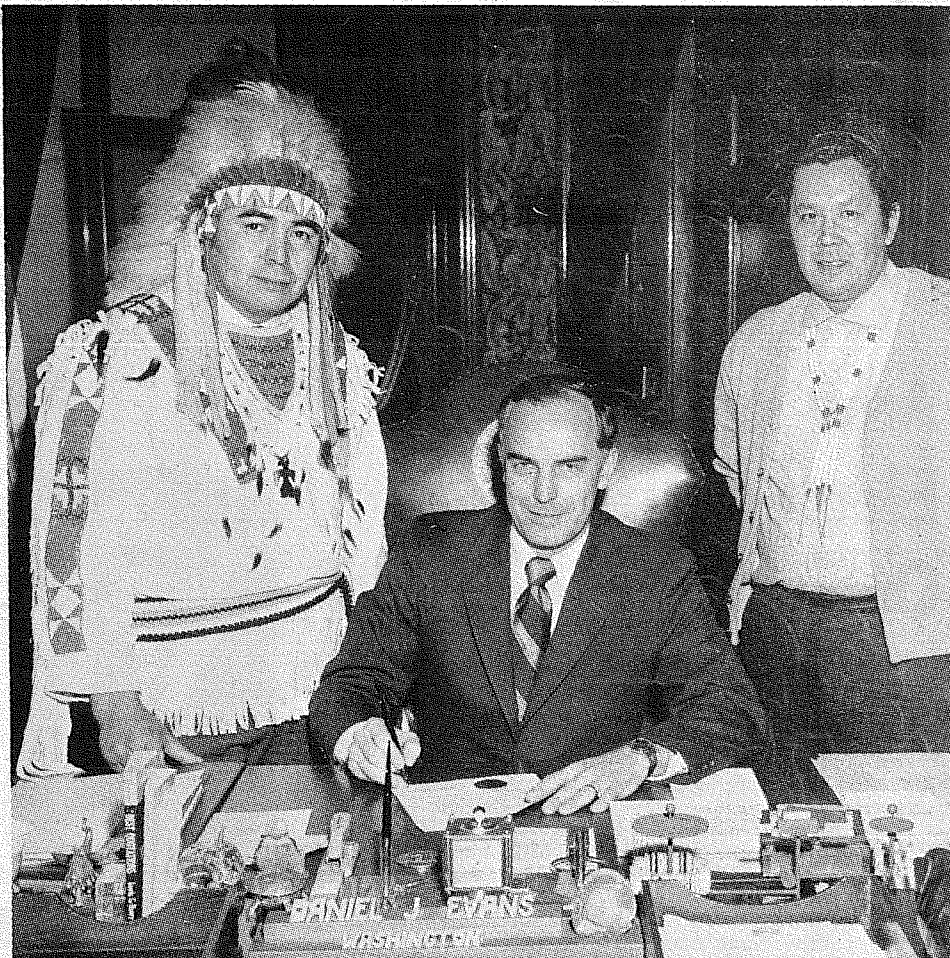
Managing director of the library organization is (Mrs.) Carolyn J. Else, who, with her staff and facilities serve the library needs of the unincorporated areas of the county, in addition to nine towns which are served on a contractual basis. The district now has 21 branches throughout the county, and three bookmobiles which make 250 regularly scheduled stops. In addition special services are provided for nursing homes, Remann Hall, Western State Hospital, and the County jail.

Funds for the operation of the library system are received from a 2-mill allocation from the property taxes, and friends of the library. Since this source of revenue is inadequate, relief is being sought from both state and federal sources. In addition a foundation is being set up to handle bequests, grants, or book and art collection donations.

Starlighters Win

A six member team representing the advanced group of the Tacoma Starlighters Baton and Drum Corps placed first in the Senior Small Group Division of the Open Twirling Competition at Renton, Washington, last Sunday.

The Corps is made up of seventy boys and girls from all parts of Pierce County with ages ranging from 5 to 15 years. They are under the direction of Mrs. Pamela Gress Bradshaw of Gig Harbor.



GOVERNOR EVANS signs a statement designating Sunday, November 23 as a day of mutual observance by the American Indians of this state and their non-Indian brothers and sisters, to be known as American Skwee-Gwee. He urged all citizens to join the Indians for a dinner of fish and venison at Riverside Park near Sumner, Washington. Chief Robert Satiacum, left, heads committee sponsoring the Skwee-Gwee.

Skwee-Gwee This Sunday

The first annual American Skwee-Gwee will take place this Sunday, November 23, at Riverside Park on the Puyallup River near Sumner.

Skwee-Gwee is a Salish word meaning to give thanks and share with friends, a historical practice of early Puget Sound Indians. Robert Satiacum, chairman of the event, plans fish, venison, turkey, and Indian entertainment for all who come, and without charge.

Satiacum told the Journal earlier that the committee might be short on turkeys and is looking for donations. Anyone wishing to donate turkeys can contact Satiacum at 5822 15th Street East in Fife, or by telephoning WA 2-6252.

Business Club To Elect Officers

The nomination and election of officers for 1970 will be the main order of business when the Parkland Business Club meets at a dinner meeting 7:30 p.m. November 20 at Barlo's Restaurant, 12221 Pacific Avenue.

Also scheduled on the program is Arnold E. Brannack from the Tacoma office of Puget Sound Air Pollution Control Agency, who will be the speaker for the evening.

Hick's

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date full loading of the standard 48-inch pallets side by side, whereas the present size limit does not allow this and space consequently is wasted.

The pros and cons of major highway safety considerations:

— Critics say the wider and heavier trucks would be harder for their drivers to handle and harder for other motorists to pass, thus decreasing highway safety. Proponents say the new trucks would have increased stability, greater tire surface on the road, and larger braking systems, and thus would actually be safer than current models.

— Critics say heavy trucks made up 1.5 per cent of total motor vehicle registrations, account for 5.3 per cent of mileage and 11.6 per cent fatalities. Proponents cite a 1967 Department of Transportation study showing that federally regulated trucks were involved in accidents at a rate of 3.23 per million miles of travel, while the total for all trucks was 14.3 or more than three times greater, and for passenger cars 26.8 per million miles or eight times higher.

— Critics say the heavier trucks would damage highways and bridges. Proponents say the gross weight formula was developed by the Bureau of Public Roads to encourage the use of more axles to spread the load and reduce the stress on pavements and bridges at any given point.

I would appreciate it very much if those who are inter-

Faculty-Student Show At Bethel

Bethel High students and faculty members invite the public to a Faculty-Student Show, Friday, November 21, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Student performers and groups include the Bethel Band, Stage Band, Comedy Chorus, the "Shades of Brass" and trumpeter, Roger Daines. Faculty contributions will be a men's chorus, Barbershop Quartet and accordion soloist, Ray Johnson. A skit, "The Sandhole" and short comedy acts complete the evening's entertainment.

Donations of \$1.00 per adult and 50 cents per student will aid the Bethel Band uniform fund.

ested, after studying the provisions of the bill and the pro and con arguments, would write me at the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, letting me know of their opinions so I may have a cross-section of the attitudes of the people of the Sixth Congressional District toward this legislation.

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by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Pregnancy After Menopause
Dear Miss Brookfield:
Would you advise if it is possible for a woman of 49 to become pregnant? I haven't had a period in 18 months and I have symptoms of the menopause.

R.B., Carbondale, Pa.
Dear R.B.:

In his book, "The Ageless Woman," Dr. Sherwin Kaufman, a prominent gynecologist-obstetrician, writes as follows: "When a year has passed without menstruation, the menopause is considered fully established. This also marks the end of fertility."

We assume that your question may have been prompted solely for birth control reasons — but there is always the possibility that you are connecting symptoms of the menopause with the possibility of pregnancy. We suggest that you see your physician. So many women ignore this advice, but when they reach their forties and fifties an annual or semi-annual check-up is important.

Many women are inhibited about discussing "female complaints" with their doctors, forgetting that he has heard it all. Whatever your menopausal complaints are, today doctors can relieve the distress by prescribing the female hormone, estrogen.

Medical science now knows that the majority of menopausal symptoms are caused by a decline in the body's production of estrogen in the menopausal years. But for the last three decades estrogen has been available to medicine to change the "changes" into a better life.

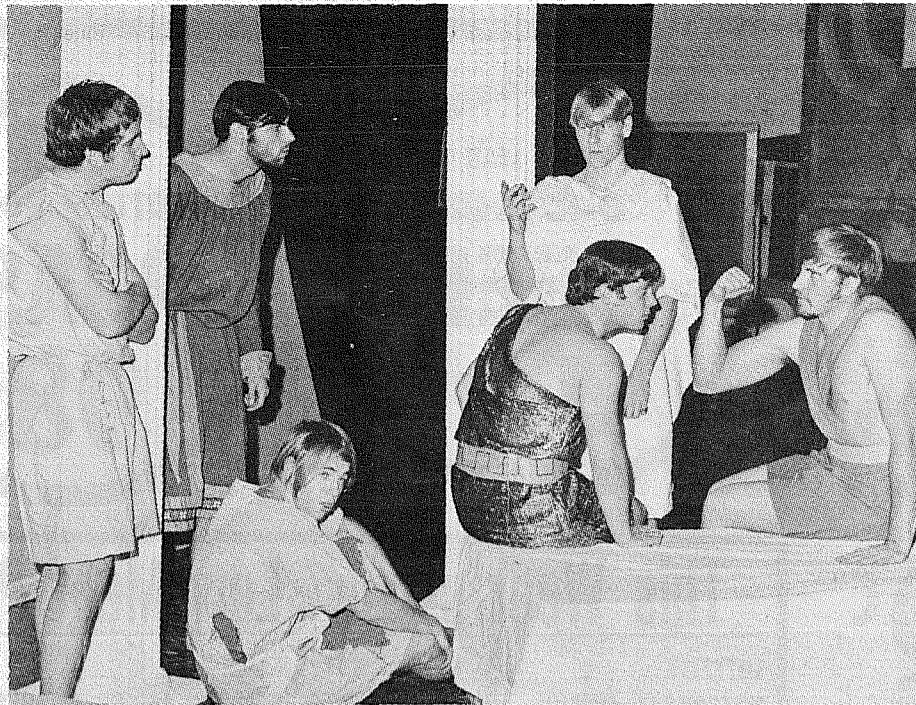
Three's a Crowd
Dear Miss Brookfield:

I have a big problem and it is getting me down. I am in love with a married man and he is in love with me. We both have children. His children love me. His wife isn't in her right mind. Right now I am living with them, taking care of her, the children and "my man." He can't take care of the house, his wife and the children. His wife knows that we are in love. I am 46. Please let me know what I should do.

M.R., Vincennes, Ill.
Dear M.R.:

We think your boyfriend's wife has the "big problem" and it is getting her down. With her husband's mistress ensconced in the house, with her own children favorably disposed to the "other woman" — no wonder she "isn't in her right mind." Who would be? You have asked us to tell you what to do but we doubt whether you'll follow our advice. Here it is anyway: tell your boyfriend to get a medical opinion on his wife's condition — and you start packing.

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.



A confrontation between modern and traditional thought takes place during the Alpha Psi Omega production, "The Clouds," at Pacific Lutheran University Nov. 20-22. From left: Bob Dickson, the son; Don Shandrow, the father; Donn Olson, listener; Bob Ayres, Sophistry; Bob Hoff, Socrates; and Ken Doggett, Philosophy.

BOWLING RESULTS

- PARADISE BOWL 11/10/69**
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Barbara Barna, 486 - 192.
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WWI Vets To Meet

The Barracks and Auxiliaries of District 5, Veterans of World War I, will meet for a Pot Luck Luncheon noon, November 22 at James Sales Grange Hall, South 113th and Park Avenue.

Those planning to attend are urged to bring table service. A business meeting is scheduled at 1:30 p.m., following the luncheon. Members are reminded to remember the Merritt and Pearl Fields attendance awards to be presented to the Barracks and Auxiliary having the largest percentage of attendance at this meeting. Evelyn Simonian.

Women's Clubs

British Wives Club

The British Wives Club a branch of the Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will hold their monthly social meeting at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lakewood on Friday, Nov. 21st. A Bazaar will open at 7:30 p.m. all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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PNW Bell Offices To Close Thanksgiving Day

Pacific Northwest Bell's public offices and most work locations will be closed Thanksgiving Day and the Friday following Thanksgiving, according to PNB manager Norm Olsen.

He said the regular operating force will be on hand to handle long distance and directory assistance, and skeleton force will be available for repair service.

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Good Samaritan Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Selbee,
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girl, November 6.
Mr. and Mrs. John Nel-

son, 2016 63rd Ave. E., Tacoma, girl, November 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitson, P. O. Box 504, Eatonville, girl, November 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Alejo, 4911 Vickery Ave. E., Tacoma, boy, November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Roning, 7211 A Street, Tacoma, girl, November 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Norval Cadwallader, Jr., 234 S. 161st, Spanaway, girl, November 12.

Braves Windup Winning Year

By Bill Hallman

"I can't be at all sad about the way things came out. We had a fine football season. The kids played their best all year and were a pleasure to be with," stated Bethel head coach Ed Tingstad.

Coach Tingstad's "Big Red," after losing to Enumclaw and tying with Curtis, wouldn't say die and were still in contention for the League Title going into the final game of the season.

The 8-1-1 record the Braves produced was the best ever under the guidance of Tingstad and the eight wins was as many as any Bethel team has compiled.

Last Friday's contest with Tumwater saw the "Big Red," led by Steve Dawson and Jody Miller, come up with their highest point total of the season, 37. Miller and Dawson scored a pair of touchdowns a piece while Miller also scored on a two point conversion. Bethel won 37-8.

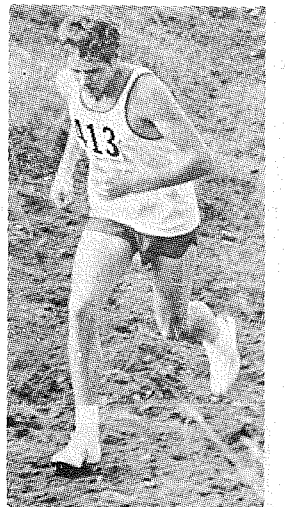
Miller carried the ball 14 times for 121 yards as he finished the season as the teams leading groundgainer and point producer. Carrying the ball for 944 yards in 169 attempts. This included 12 touchdowns and one two point conversion for a total of 74 points.

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Brave Harriers 15th In State

Bethel's Cross-Country season ended Saturday with the State Meet. Mount Vernon won the Class A and Renton the AA. Brave Harriers placed 15th in the team competition in their first attempt at the state title.

Repeating as individual titlists were Randy James of Ferris (Spokane), who won the AA 2.5 mile run in a course record of 12:19.1 and Battle Ground's Keith Anderson, who bettered the former mark with a 12:22.6 clocking. Bethel's Mike Smithlin finished 17th with a time of 13:17.1, good for 11th in the team events.



Terry Browning placed 103 for the Braves, he was followed by Stan Adkins who was 110th, Bob Nylander 114, Norm Cox 118, Jim Conant 137, and Steve Brown 149.

"This is a good place to finish a fine season," said Coach Wisness, "We not only plan returning to this State Meet, but our time table says next year we win this one."

"This was Mike Smithlin's last race for the Braves Cross-Country team. Mike ends the season with a total of 7 conference firsts, one second add one third. He won the Championship flight at the Tacoma Invitational, placed fourth at the North Thurston Invitational after taking a wrong turn, won the Sub-District, placed second in the District and 17 in the state. "Mike has had a fine year and we're going to miss him next year," stated Coach Wisness, "He has proven himself time and time again to be the class of this area."

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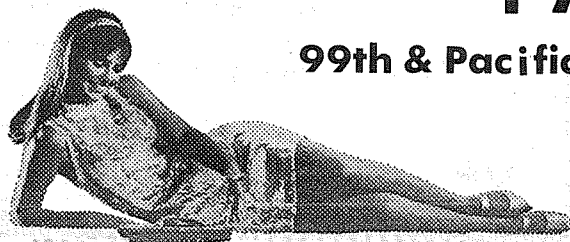


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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail



By Barb. Menge

November 8-9 Quarter Horse Show

Hi Point horse of the annual fall Quarter Horse Show was Lil Miss Jay owned by the J Bar Quarter Horse Ranch of Yarrow, B.C. and ridden by Wendy Giesbrecht. This young rider also took this horse on to win the hi point horse of both the fall and spring show. This year's hi point award was a beautiful Tex Tan saddle.

Hi Point Youth of the show was Barry Giesbrecht riding Chev's Bar owned by the J Bar Quarter Horse Ranch of Yarrow, B.C. He too was the hi point youth of the spring and fall show. He also received a hi point saddle. A very big congratulations to these fine competitors from our neighboring Canada. Following are the results from the November 8-9 Quarter Horse show:

NOVEMBER 8 & 9 QUARTER HORSE SHOW RESULTS

- 1.) Geldings - yearlings
 - 1. Mr. Puget Sound - Howard Sylvia Smith
- 2.) Geldings - two year olds
 - 1. Sparky General - Sue Graham
- 3.) Geldings - three year olds
 - 1. Tiny Buckshot - Joseph Baker
- 4.) Geldings - four years & older
 - 1. Mr. Nimble Toes - Doug Graham
- 5.) Fillies - Weanlings
 - 1. Unamed - Sue Buck
- 6.) Fillies - yearlings
 - 1. Red Ball Bar - Darrel Dudley
- 7.) Fillies - Two year olds
 - 1. Dee Bar Belle - D.W. Graham
- 8.) Fillies - three years old
 - 1. Sunflow Senorita - Kay Marshall
- 9.) Mares - four years & older
 - 1. Driewood Micky - Roxanna Lewis
- 10.) Broodmares
 - 1. Music Jody - Paulette Billings
- 11.) Colts - Weanlings
 - 1. Kieffers Salute - Connie and Gary Kieffers
- 12.) Colts - yearlings
 - 1. Courting Trouble - John Moore
- 13.) Colts - two year olds
 - 1. Friendly Farmer - Lesley & Michael Malarkey
- 14.) Stallions - three year olds
 - 1. Cash-Us-Rastus - Mel & Getty Trotter
- 15.) Stallions - four year olds & older
 - 1. Doc's Dee Bar - Cindy & Don Avila
- 16.) Mare & Foal
 - 1. Bueno's Bunny - Mrs. William Garhart (Foal by Crimson Page)
- 17.) Get of Sire
 - 1. Troubleson Bo - John Moore
- 18.) Showmanship at Halter 13 & under
 - 1. Barry Giesbrecht - Yarrow B.C.
- 19.) Showmanship 14-18
 - 1. Doug Wiend

- 20.) Youth Halter Mare
 - 1. Lois Eyck
- 21.) Youth Halter Gelding
 - 1. Larry Baker
- 22.) Western Pleasure 13 & under
 - 1. Barry Giesbrecht - Yarrow B.C.
- 23.) Western Pleasure 14-18
 - 1. Wendy Giesbrecht - Yarrow B.C.
- 24.) English Pleasure
 - 1. Wendy Giesbrecht - Yarrow B.C.
- 25.) Western Horsemanship 13 & under
 - 1. Barry Giesbrecht - Yarrow B.C.
- 26.) Western Horsemanship 14-18
 - 1. Leslie Long
- 27.) Western Riding
 - 1. Donna Coleman
- 28.) Registered Barrel Racing
 - 1. Bar Bird Cee - Jan Kremblim
 - 2. Rainier Jani Re - Linda Marholt
 - 3. Arrow Princess - Terri Campbell
- 29.) Working Cowhorse
 - 1. Crimson Page - 5 Bar T Ranch
- 30.) Junior Cutting
 - 1. Carioca Isle - Chris Brewer
- 31.) Senior Cutting
 - 1. Bueno Chex - Art Bertelson
- 32.) Calf Roping
 - 1. Milk River - James Hively
- 33.) Trail Horse
 - 1. Winning Trick - Vern & Barb Kraft
- 34.) Junior Western Pleasure
 - 1. Lil Miss Jay - Wendy Giesbrecht
- 35.) Hackamore Reining
 - 1. Lil Miss Jay - John Giesbrecht
- 36.) English Pleasure
 - 1. Lil Miss Jay - Wendy Giesbrecht
- 37.) Western Riding
 - 1. Dinger Taylor - Janell Clarke
- 38.) Jr. Bit Reining
 - 1. Tidy Jay - John Giesbrecht
- 39.) Senior Western Pleasure
 - 1. Driftwood Mickey - Wilda Garrett
- 40.) Polo Pony
 - 1. Dee Dee Echol - Ray Decker
- 41.) Sr. Bit Reining
 - 1. Milk River - James Hively
- 42.) Jumping
 - 1. Garys Question

Winter Prep Show

The winter prep show held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 on November 15 proved to be a large success. Riders from both the English and Western division were numerous. The following winter prep show will be held on December 20. A special Christmas show is planned. The following are results from the November 15 Winter Prep Show:

- Results from the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Winter Prep Show
- Class 1 Fitting and Showing
 - 1. Chief Oshaneck - Jo Twomey
 - 2. Pandora Page - Roberta Fernan
 - 3. Shottifa's Sherie - Debbie Lermond
 - 4. Miss Taffy King - Kimberly Stecker
 - 5. Sha Tawny - Vicki Lermond

- Class 2 Working Hunter
 - 1. El Khyam - Judi Hook
 - 2. Independence - Bambi Dore
 - 3. Domingo - Martha Thomsen

- Class 3 English Equitation (17 & under)
 - 1. Judi - Chris Valenta
 - 2. Ainhatsomething - Suza Elkins
 - 3. Unknown
 - 4. Shottifa's Sherie - Debbie Lermond
 - 5. Miss Taffy King - Kim Stecker

- Class 4 English Equitation (non winners)
 - 1. El Khyam - Judi Hook
 - 2. Beau Temp - Lois Biggs
 - 3. Amigo - Debbie Dherin
 - 4. Bah Riema - Julia Weber
 - 5. Ainhatsomething - Suza Elkins

- Class 5 Jack Benny (39 & over)
 - 1. Killarney - Henry R. Bollman
 - 2. Dee Bar's Beauty - Mycon Zafarr
 - 3. Shalaway - Ruth Hinthorne

- Class 6 Ride-a-buck
 - 1. Sha Tawny - Vicki Lermond
 - 2. Shari - Steve Bryson
 - 3. Amigo - Debbie Dherin
 - 4. Princess - Linda Schlahl

- Class 7 Western Equitation (17 & under)
 - 1. Judi - Chris Valenta
 - 2. Stubby - Kim Stecker
 - 3. Miss Honey Gold - Deb Smith
 - 4. Amigo - Deb Dherin
 - 5. Sargent - Margaret Kiplinger

- Class 8 Western Equitation (non winners)
 - 1. Amigo - Bobbie Crawford
 - 2. Concho - Judy Gordon
 - 3. Miss Honey Gold - Deb Smith
 - 4. Judi - Frank Valenta
 - 5. Jodi Rainer - Bev Wilson

- Class 9 English Pleasure (open)
 - 1. El Khyam - Judi Hook
 - 2. Ainhatsomething - Suza Elkins
 - 3. Frilla - Nancy Esarey
 - 4. Judi - Chris Valenta
 - 5. Sarab - Karin Nelson

- Class 10 Western Pleasure (Novice Rider)
 - 1. Nug - Luette Stull
 - 2. Winning Trick - Vern Kraft
 - 3. Joker's Medicine Girl - Barb Unkrur
 - 4. Amigo - Deb Dherin
 - 5. Stem Iron - Jamie Strom

- Class 11 Western Pleasure Open
 - 1. Nug - Luette Stull
 - 2. Chic Cherokee Lad - Bob Hirst
 - 3. Winning Trick - Vern Kraft
 - 4. Amigo - Deb Dherin
 - 5. Pandora Page - Roberta Fernan

- Class 12 Hack Class
 - 1. El Khyman - Judi Hook
 - 2. Kelly - Suza Elkins
 - 3. Frilla - Nancy Esarey
 - 4. Rhaytez - Terry Barlin
 - 5. Domingo - Martha Thomsen

- Class 13 Western Pleasure (Maiden Horse)
 - 1. Amigo - Deb Dherin
 - 2. Princess - Linda Schlahl
 - 3. Fascinating Rythm - Jean Harris
 - 4. Stem Iron - Jamie Strom
 - 5. Shari - Steve Bryson

- Class 14 Color Class
 - 1. Amigo - Bobbie Crawford
 - 2. Chic Cherokee Lad - Bob Hirst
 - 3. Joker's Medicine Girl - Barb Unkrur
 - 4. Pandora Page - Roberta Fernan
 - 5. Gypsy Spring - Sherry Korver

- Class 15 English Pleasure (maiden Horse)
 - 1. Sherab - Eve Freeman
 - 2. Dal Rey - Nancy Esarey
 - 3. Kelly - Betty Tow
 - 4. Shottifa's Sherie - Debbie Lermond
 - 5. Ainhatsomething - Suza Elkins

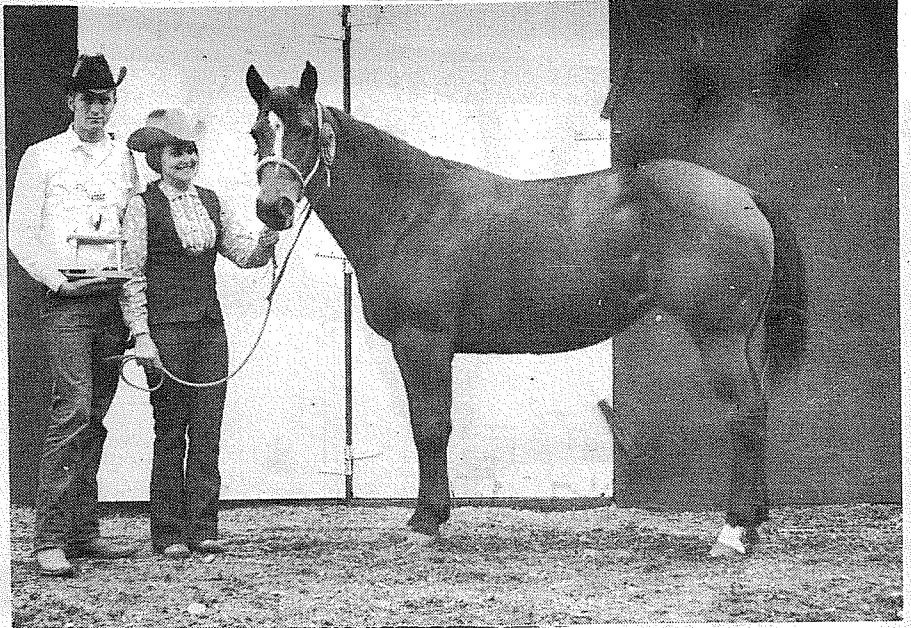
- Class 16 Stock Horse Open
 - 1. Sheri - Steve Bryson
 - 2. Chief Oshaneck - Jo Twomey
 - 3. Lady - Bob Westlund
 - 4. Pandora Page - Roberta Fernan
 - 5. Shottifa's Sherie - Debbie Lermond

Milk Sales Increase

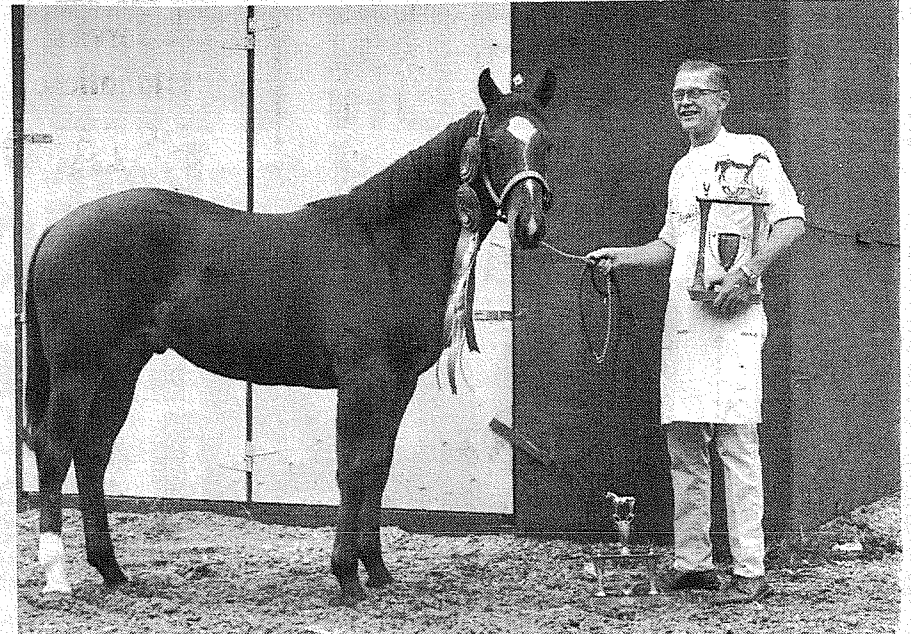
Class I sales by Puget Sound handlers reached record levels for the second consecutive month during October. According to Nicholas L. Keyock, Market Administrator, daily sales during October were 0.9 per cent above the September level and were 4.1 per cent above a year ago. Total Class I sales for the month were 59.9 million pounds.

Producers delivered a total of 106.8 million pounds of Grade A milk to the market during October. Daily deliveries averaged 1.7 per cent below those in the previous month but were 2.3 per cent above the level of a year ago. Producers without Class I bases delivered 25.2 million pounds of milk during the month. These producers will receive the base milk price for 26 per cent of their October deliveries.

Producer milk prices declined somewhat from the previous month but remained substantially above the level of a year ago. The October base milk price of \$6.10 is down 1 cent from the record price of the previous month but is 19 cents above a year ago. The excess milk price declined to \$4.27, down 8 cents



MUSIC JODY took top honors in the Broodmare class during the recent Quarter Horse Show at the Tacoma Unit One Sports Arena. Jody is pictured with Owner-Trainers Glenn and Polly Billings.



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Paul C. Grimes, who has 15 years experience in police work, heads the patrols mobile security forces.

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More About Football

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Senior quarterback Dale Failey had a good night against Tumwater as he scored on a 38-yard run and also punched over for a two point conversion. He finished with eight carries good for 64 yards.

"A lesser bunch of kids might have given up after the first seven minutes at Tumwater last week. After Tumwater scored the first time they had the ball, and a perfectly executed option play was called back when the fake to Chuck Bullion fooled the officials and Dale Failey's 80-yard touchdown run was nullified. Championship character was shown and in seven plays we had one they could not take away. Jody Miller ran the P.A.T. and from then on it was all Bethel," commented Tingstad.

Junior lineman Steve Benzing finished the season as the teams leading tackler as he was credited with 104 stops. Steve Dawson, Chuck Bullion, and Phil Ketter all tied for tackling honors in the Tumwater games as each collected a total of eight.

"To say we are going to miss our seniors would be putting it mildly. Our seniors accounted for all but 12 of our 154 points, our offense of Miller, Chuck and Tom Bullion, and Failey accounted for all but 250 yards from 2400 yard total and the seniors accounted for over half the tackles made during the season. The fine group consisted of Chuck Bullion, Tom Bullion, Jody Miller, Dale Failey, Gary Grazzinin, Steve Bury, Steve

Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE In Probate No. 78228 NOTICE OF HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of KARL HIRIS, Deceased.

NOTICE is given that the final account and petition for distribution has been filed with the clerk of the above court and the personal representative seeks settlement of the account, distribution of the estate, and discharge, which matters have been set for hearing on December 8, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock, A.M., in the courtroom of the Department of this court.

JOHN BOYLE Personal Representative HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER TED BOTTIGER Attorney for Estate 8849 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98444

Published in the Times Journal & Pierce County Herald, Nov. 13, 20, 27, 1969.



Mr. and Mrs. William F. Elliott, 3015 So. 96th St. No. 32, Tacoma, Wn., baby boy, Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Graham, 1315-142nd East, Tacoma, Wn., baby girl, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Hill, 1121 East 141st, Tacoma, Wn., baby girl, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny L. Raner, 9122 McKinley, Tacoma, Wn., baby girl, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Summers, 1223 South 137th St., Tacoma, Wn., baby girl, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goudy, 8914 Washington Blvd., Tacoma, Wn., Nov. 13, baby boy.

Dawson, James Dunham, and Phil Ketter," added Tingstad.

All in all it was a very good season and minus a few tough breaks maybe it would be a three way tie for the lead instead of the two way finish now on record.

Legals

CALL FOR BIDS ON REAL ESTATE PROPERTY Sealed bids will be received on four lots on Park Ave. between So. 127th and 128th by Parkland Light and Water Co., PO Box 2278, Parkland, 98444.

Bid opening 8 p.m., Dec. 9, 1969.

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Legals

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE In Probate No. 79130

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of STEPHEN DEXTER NEWCOMB, Deceased.

Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased are required to serve the same, duly verified, on the undersigned or the attorney of record at the address stated below and file the same with the Clerk of this court, together with proof of such service within four months after November 20, 1969, or the same will be forever barred.

George R. Newcomb 2110 N. Orchard Tacoma, Washington

Herbert Gelman 505 Rust Building Tacoma, Wn. 98402

Published in the Times Journal and Pierce County Herald November 20, 27 and December 4, 1969.

To Sing At Parkaway Presbyterian

The Tacoma Clef Dwellers, numbering approximately 30 voices, will sing in a benefit concert this coming Sunday evening, November 23 in the Parkway Presbyterian Church, 714 East 138th Street. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Half of the concert will consist of religious numbers and this portion of the program will be given in the sanctuary. The other half of the program, made up of popular selections, will be given in the social hall and then a social period will follow with light refreshments.

Two projects of the church will benefit from the proceeds: one half the money will be used to help purchase a pickup truck for Dr. and Mrs. Forest Travaille, missionaries to Thailand for over 30 years, who will return again to that land early in 1970 and will work with those who have been cured from



GAYMARIE VIGIL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Vigil, is pictured performing her acrobatic dance during the Elmhurst PTA Talent tryout sponsored annually by the school PTA. Gaymarie, an 8½ year old was one of 14 acts selected for the PTA show held Tuesday night. She is a third grader at Elmhurst.

leprosy. The other half of the proceeds will be used to help obtain floor covering in the social hall of the church. Reservations may be

made by calling Mr. Lewis Byrd, LE 7-0518 and tickets are \$1.50.

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