

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 25 No. 17

April 24, 1969

Price Per
Single Copy

10¢



See Page Two
Bethel Principal
Tells It Like It Is

BETHEL PRINCIPAL Earl Platt, (right) pictured above with a faculty member and student, will tell of the impact of student demands on a California High School he observed on a recent school administrators tour when he addresses the Bethel Booster meeting 8 p.m., Monday, April 28 at Bethel High School. Bethel Photo.

Editorial

Increasing population and growing demands for services leave Washington libraries facing critical financial problems. Per capita support is lagging — even decreasing — as our population grows, prices of books and other materials creep upward, salaries rise, and competition for qualified professionals and trained assistants becomes stiffer. At the same time, the demand is increasing for more or larger buildings to meet the demands for space for materials, staffs, and library users. And there is the continuing matter of the maintenance of libraries.

As of today, Washington's public, school and academic libraries are farther behind accepted national library standards than they were in 1956, and yet the pressures on them are greater than ever.

What can be done to meet this crisis? Greater financial support, at the local, state, and national levels, is the overall solution to the problem. But as important is a public awareness of the problems which do exist. Libraries are the prime factor in continuing education, as well as being information centers and repositories of recreational reading.

New times demand new services and materials. A community's libraries mirror the community.

A state senate proposal to collect monies for support of county government through a tax levy on utilities—which must, in turn, be borne by the consumer—is termed "an inroad to destroy the low-cost electric power upon which our state's economy is based" by the Washington Public Utility Districts.

Arnold James, president of the State PUD Association, criticized a proposed state senate measure which could place a tax of approximately 5 per cent or 8 per cent upon utility bills, with the money being earmarked for county government purposes.

"The general public should be alerted to the danger of this type of regressive taxation" James declared. "It would fall mainly upon the low income group, for whom electricity and water service is a basic essential. A utility tax of this type, placed upon the customer without voter approval, is discriminatory, because it places a burden upon all consumers regardless of their ability to bear the increased cost; everyone must have electric lights and water, and therefore everyone is forced to pay whatever tax is imposed."

The PUD official labeled the proposed tax a "stop gap" measure that really does not answer the financial dilemma of the counties. "What it really does," James said, "is to kill the goose (low cost electric power) that lays the golden eggs (industry, jobs and a better standard of living in our state)."

James called upon the senate to reject the proposed utility tax. The State PUD Association represents Public Utility Districts of Washington that serve nearly 300,000 electric customers in over 50 per cent of the land area of the state, and in excess of 16,000 water utility customers.

Principal Tells Of California School Unrest

What happens when students and liberal faculty members are granted every concession their whims dictate?

Bethel High Principal Earl Platt will disclose his first hand observations of the impact of student unrest on a California High School when he addresses the Bethel Booster Club at 8 p.m. Monday, April 28.

Platt recently visited Canyon High, a 1200 student school in suburban Oakland. The school, over a period of time, has granted students freedoms in the area of dress and personal appearance through petition and negotiation.

One significant factor accompanying the student demonstrations and resulting negotiations, was that academic objectives become secondary to protests, Platt said. When asked if education had improved with the conceded demands, students responded it had not.

School activities declined, and are almost nil, Platt stated. School athletics and dances drew only 1 1/2 per cent of the students. Other principals visiting California suburban high school campuses reported similar student unrest and declines in student activities.

Visiting principals, upon entering the campus, were greeted by shouts of "Pigs" by students. Platt asked a student what this meant and was told that all people in authority are a part of the establishment and are "pigs."

Although the building was only 5 years old, it looked like a much older school, Platt reported. Obscene four letter words were written over all the walls, and students had ripped the fixtures from all rest rooms excepting one, Platt said. No action is being taken to correct the situation.

More liberal thinking teachers on the campus were as radically dressed as the kids, and told Platt that they thought the atmosphere was the greatest. Others were looking for jobs elsewhere, however.

The meeting is open to the public, and Platt will outline his observations in detail, he told the Journal.

5th Lane Bids Opened

Bids for construction of a 5th left turn lane on Pacific Avenue starting at South 96th Street were opened by the State Highway Department Wednesday morning April 23.

Announcement of the bid acceptance will be released within 48 hours, The Times Journal learned in a phone call to State Representative R. Ted Bottiger, Tuesday.

Telephone poles are presently being moved back off the Highway to allow construction of the new lane, Bottiger stated.

County News

Mr. Pat Gallagher, Chairman of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners yesterday announced the appointment of Roy H. Murphy, Jr. as the Superintendent of Recreation for the Pierce County Parks & Recreation Department.

Mr. Murphy succeeds Mrs. Nikki Blevins who is moving to Southern California. Mr. Gallagher expressed the sentiments of the Board in stating that we are pleased to have man of Mr. Murphy's stature associated with Pierce County. He has a fine background in the field of Recreation. He is a local man born and raised in the Tacoma-Pierce County area.

Parkland Clean-Up Plans Outlined

Area Captains for the 1969 Parkland Clean-Up Campaign were named by Campaign Chairman Henry Hetle, and guide lines for the annual drive were released for area residents earlier this week.

The Parkland area has been divided into 16 sections, each headed by a captain, Hetle disclosed.

With the annual Clean-Up Day scheduled for Saturday, May 3, Hetle states there is a dire need for more volunteers, pickups, and flatbed trucks.

"Our community must have the wholehearted support of both its adult and youth citizens to progress," he said. "We especially appeal to the youth of our area to demonstrate their ability and show their elders what they, as a group, can contribute."

Free dumping of rubbish in any amount at the Pierce County Dump, 162nd and Meridian South, has been arranged for May 1, 2, 3 and 4. Citizens wanting to get rid of abandoned cars or junk cars should call JU 8-1775 or LE 7-8687.

Clean-Up workers cannot come on to private property to pick up trash and refuse. Residents are urged to place debris and refuse for collection.

Actual kick off for Clean-Up Day will be 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 3 at the Parkland Fire Hall.

Residents having any question or wishing to volunteer help are urged to contact their area captains, listed as follows:

- 1969 Area Captains**
- No. 1, Walter Kleber, LE 1-2905.
 - No. 2, Gail Evans, LE 1-3304; Dale Turner, LE 7-3068.
 - No. 3, Logan Frazier, LE 1-4981.
 - No. 4, Al McManis, LE 7-3953.
 - No. 5, Dr. Pate, LE 1-0293.
 - No. 6, Dick West, LE 7-7469.
 - No. 7, Delwyn Cady, LE 1-1288.
 - No. 8, Kenneth D. Miller, LE 7-6168.
 - No. 9, Bud Pfeil, LE 1-5729.
 - No. 10, Carl Lindgren, LE 7-4083.
 - No. 11, Harry Himes, LE 7-4837.
 - No. 12, Larry Armstrong, LE 7-5524.
 - No. 13, Bob Hogberg, LE 7-4878.
 - No. 14, Everett Manful, LE 7-4326.
 - No. 15, Oliver Magnuson, LE 7-4236.
 - No. 16, Beryl Hill, LE 1-3565.

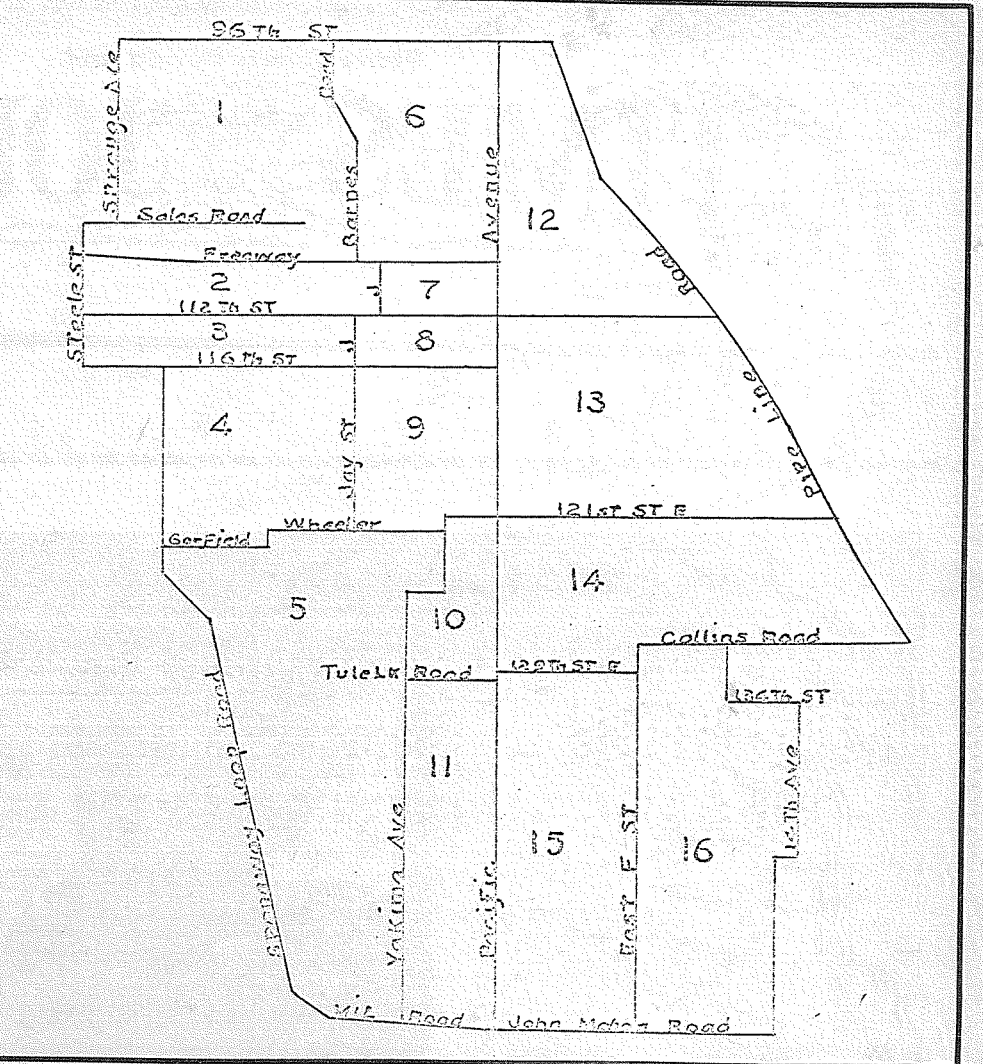
Police Magazine Not Patrol's

State Patrol Chief Will Bachofner has issued a notice to all businesses throughout the State concerning a magazine called "THE STATE POLICEMAN." Chief Bachofner wants it known that the Washington State Patrol is in no way connected with this enterprise.

It has been learned that many businesses have made contributions for advertising space in this magazine, thinking they were doing it for the State Patrol. In some cases, the money was mailed to the State Patrol Headquarters in Olympia. In such cases, the money was returned to the sender and they were advised of the misconception.

To add to the confusion, the magazine gives an Olympia P.O. Box number, which makes it appear to some that it is affiliated with the State Patrol.

The Patrol Chief stated that the Washington State Patrol does not solicit money for any magazine or any other purpose.



GI Bill Most Wanted

The G. I. Bill education and training program is the veteran benefit that most interests returning Vietnam era veterans, according to the Veterans Administration.

This was confirmed by more than 23,000 such veterans nationwide who either mailed or personally brought to the VA a reply card inviting them to check specific veteran benefits on which they wanted more detailed information, John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, said.

The reply card was enclosed with a letter which the VA sent last December to recently discharged veterans reminding them of the various benefits to which they were entitled.

Education and training was checked on 67 per cent of the cards received from these 23,000 veterans.

The next most frequently checked benefit on which more information was desired was VA medical or dental treatment — 58 per cent.

A close third at 52 per cent was the G. I. Bill home loan program.

Employment ranked next at 39 per cent, followed by the VA Hospital program (35 per cent), on-the-job training (33 per cent), converted Servicemen's Group Life Insurance (23 per cent), and service-connected disability compensation payments (13 per cent).

These statistics represent the per cent of times each benefit area was checked in relation to the number of cards returned.

Except for their greater interest in on-the-job training (44 compared with 33 per cent), disadvantaged veterans who had not completed high school before entering service expressed almost the same degree of interest in the various veteran benefits as veterans with a high school education or more.

All of the nearly 75,000 veterans now being returned to civilian life each month receive this veteran benefit information letter from VA.

Carnival

The Family-Faculty Club at Spanaway School will hold its annual Carnival Friday night, May 2nd from 5-9 p.m. Some of the features will be pony rides, games, food, novelties, cake walk, stuffed animal raffle, body painting, silhouettes, and a bazaar with many handmade items at reasonable prices. Come and join the fun and help us earn some money for various school projects.

F.P. Grad Installed

Gerd-Inger Gregersen of Tacoma, a freshman at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, was installed as social chairman of the Associated Women Students at PLU during the annual awards and installation program Tuesday evening.

AS represents women students as a group on the PLU campus.

Gerd-Inger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guttorm Gregersen, 1201 So. Wheeler, is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School.

Along with the installation of officers, scholarships were awarded to 12 PLU co-eds and a Woman of the Year was named. Membership in Spurs, a national service honorary for sophomore women, and Tassels, a local honorary for senior girls, were approved.

Math Consultant Addresses Teachers

Dr. LeLond Capps, mathematics consultant for the Houghton Mifflin Publishing Co. and a professor at University of Kansas, addressed Franklin Pierce elementary teachers and their principals at a luncheon at Barlo's Restaurant at noon Wednesday (April 23.)

Also attending the luncheon was Russell Fulkerson, school district mathematics coordinator, Robert Haglund, administrative assistant, Dr. Edward Hill, superintendent, Mrs. Ruth Gaume, elementary curriculum director, and Stanley Cooper, Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Capps has a reputation nationally in the field of mathematics, and has remarks emphasized some of the latest advances in the teaching of mathematics at the elementary level.

Pierce County Herald and
The TIMES JOURNAL

Published weekly at 14620 Pacific Ave., Parkland 98444 and delivered by U.S. Mail and carrier to subscribers. Publishers: Pierce County Publishers, Inc. LE 7-0223
News and Advertising Deadline: Tuesday Noon
Subscriptions \$3.50 per year, \$1.80 six months, or 30c monthly by carrier. News stand price 10c copy.
Qualified as a legal publication under Chapter 213 of the Legislature Acts of the 1941 regular session of the State of Washington.
Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Wash.
Vol. 25 No. 16 April 24, 1969

Glaspoly Boat
80 HP Mercury Holsclaw Trailer **\$2650** Complete
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

PARKLAND Sports CENTER
1122 PACIFIC AVENUE TACOMA, WASHINGTON PHONE LE 7-5677

WASHINGTON-GROWN
WHOLE FRESH FRYERS
38^c_{lb}

HYGRADE FOREST BROOK
SLICED BACON
54^c_{lb}

HORMEL'S
CHUNK BOLOGNA
44^c_{lb}

FRESH WASHINGTON-GROWN
SPLIT BROILERS
38^c_{lb}

OSCAR MAYER LUNCHEON MEATS
PORK LUNCHEON, SALAMI BEEF BOLOGNA
49^c_{Each}
1/2-lb. PKGS.

HI HO FEATURES WASH.-GROWN FRYERS ONLY

| | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| FRYER LEGS, BREASTS, THIGHS | 59^c_{lb.} |
| FRESH BACKS AND NECKS | 10^c_{lb.} |
| WINGS | 35^c_{lb.} |
| LIVERS | 49^c_{lb.} |
| GIZZARDS | 39^c_{lb.} |

HI HO QUALITY FLASH-FROZEN FISH STICKS
59^c_{lb}

46-oz. DUCHESS FRUIT DRINKS **5/1⁰⁰**

10-lb. PURINA DOG CHOW **1²⁹**

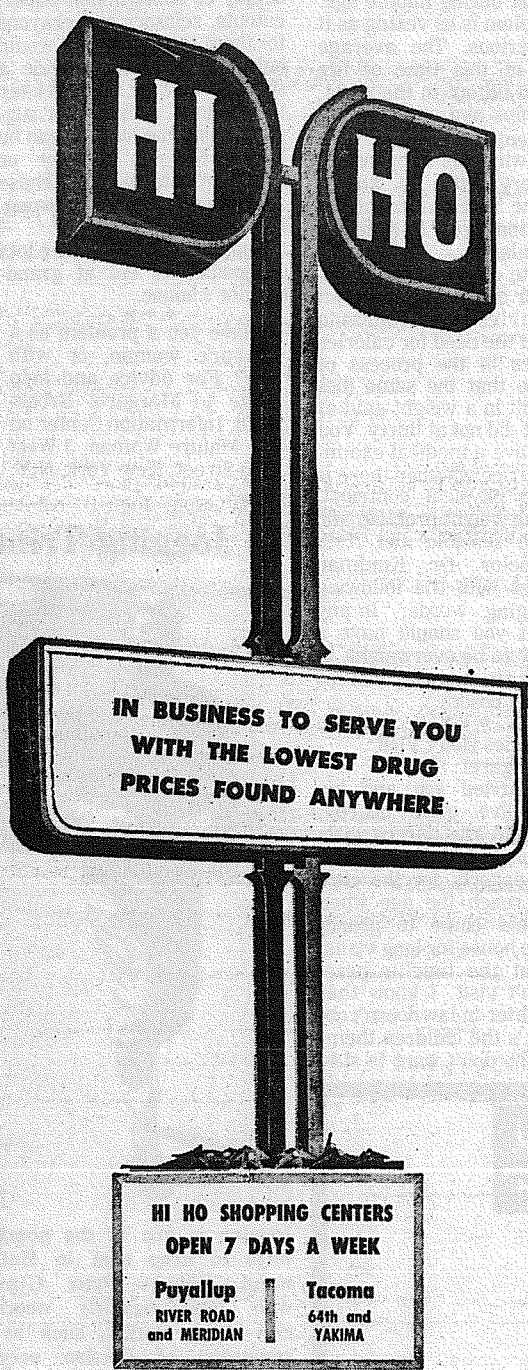
TALL TINS HI HO EVAPORATED MILK **7/1⁰⁰**

TABLE-TESTED FROZEN VEGETABLES **10^c_{pkg.}**

NO. 2 1/2 TINS VAN CAMP'S PORK and BEANS **4/1⁰⁰**

24-oz. BOTTLE CRISCO OIL **43^c**

2-ROLL CORONET BATHROOM TISSUE **5/1⁰⁰**



REG. 1.09 BAN ROLL-ON OR BAN SPRAY **57^c**

REG. 1.59 EXCEDRIN **87^c**

REG. 1.09 VO⁵ HAIR DRESSING **59^c**

REG. 1.00 VO⁵ CREME RINSE **53^c**

REG. 1.00 SUAVE HAIR SPRAY **2/1⁰⁰**

REG. 1.73 VITALIS HAIR TONIC **89^c**

50-FT. GARDEN HOSE **99^c**

3-PC. GARDEN TOOL SET FOR THE LITTLE ONES **89^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THROUGH APRIL 26

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA
ORANGES
10^c_{lb}

WASHINGTON
ASPARAGUS
29^c_{lb}

LONG GREEN
CUCUMBERS
10^c_{ea}

ZUCCHINI
SQUASH
2^L_B / 29^c_S

WOMEN'S WORLD

Women Possess Hidden Know-How

By ALISON GODDARD

NEW YORK (MW) — A Wall Street expert thinks that many women are needlessly intimidated by the financial world. The average woman — especially the mature woman — possesses more stock market know-how than she realizes, he adds.

Philip Kimball, of the New York stock Exchange Information Service, said a woman develops this knowledge as she "becomes expert in buying and selling hundreds of consumer products — when she develops her judgment in making everyday decisions. She can lend this technique, this discrimination, to investing and securities."

Speaking before a group of hopeful female investors in New York City, Mr. Kimball said that despite their fears, female participation in the stock market has grown until today they represent more than 53 percent of shareholders. He expects the figure to be higher next year. There are even 24 hundred women brokers, he reported.

Mr. Kimball who is also a stockbroker, said every woman owes it to herself and her family to learn the financial facts of life. In support of this belief, he pointed out that more and more women now support themselves completely or partially, that the average wife now tends to outlive her husband by at least seven years, and that more than \$5 billion of yearly life insurance benefits go to wives at some point in their lives.

Erosion of Purchasing Power
Women are especially sensitive to one investment incentive — the erosion of the purchasing power of the dollar, Kimball said, because they learn about inflation first hand by watching food costs rise.

He added that for the past five years the loss in purchasing power of the dollar has been just under 4 per cent. If a woman has a bank account and receives 5 per cent on her money, most of that is lost due to inflation. And there's her income tax. The woman who thinks she is standing

Leave Hitchhikers Says State Patrol

Chief Will Bachofner of the Washington State Patrol has cautioned motorists to not pick up hitchhikers. To do so, he says, is not only an illegal act on the part of the driver and hitchhiker, it can prove to be a most dangerous one.

Records prove that hitchhiking has caused many problems throughout the State and country. In some studies, it has been shown that a large percentage of hitchhikers were either wanted by the police or had previous police records — making this particular group a rather high risk for the driver who would offer them a ride.

Many well-meaning drivers endanger themselves by stopping and offering a ride to those standing along the highways with their thumbs out motioning for a ride.

"I doubt," said Chief Bachofner, "if these same drivers would do this if they knew of the potential danger in which they are placing themselves."

Many serious crimes are committed by hitchhikers, said Bachofner — assaults, robberies, and even murders have been committed against drivers who have stopped and given riders to certain hitchhikers.

"It should be remembered," said Chief Bachofner, "criminals who have no car of their own have only 2 primary means of travel — they either must steal a car or hitchhike."

still financially, he said, may actually be losing ground.

Kimball's suggestions to the neophyte investor included these:

Have an ample reserve for emergencies, such as life insurance and a savings account;

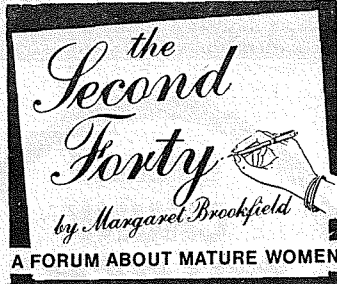
Decide on the investment objective that's right for you and your circumstances;

Always investigate before investing;

Avoid tips; and
Seek reputable help.

FEET TREAT

Save steps, find what you are after by reading today's Classified Ads.



A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Weight Problems

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I suppose mine is a problem that plagues most women all their lives, but it seems especially difficult for the more mature woman. I am 50 years old. I've always had some tendency toward overweight, but when I was younger I could diet and eventually get to my ideal weight. It wasn't easy, but I could do it. Now, nothing seems to help. Not only do I weigh too much, but my figure problems have multiplied at an even faster rate than my pounds. I don't expect to have the body of an 18-year-old, but I would like to look better. What can I do?

W.J., Warren, Ohio

Dear W.J.:

Yes, indeed — this problem does plague many women throughout their lives. Sherwin A. Kaufman, M.D., has this to say about the figure problems of mature women in his book, "The Ageless Woman": "The truth of the matter is that there is a redistribution of fat during middle age. The problem is as vexing as it is mysterious. The average woman at this time of life begins to fill out in the waist, thighs, hips and upper arms. And scientists are not sure exactly why this happens. In fact, very little is known about the mechanism of fat distribution even in younger individuals."

What to do about the problem? For one thing, cut down on calories. Dr. Kaufman says that the need for calories decreases in the process of aging, so that the same diet will result in a weight gain at fifty that did not at thirty. You should have a medical examination to see whether there is anything physical contributing to the weight problem and to get a sensible diet from your doctor. Dr. Kaufman concludes with the following encouraging words: "In any event, if you should have a tendency to be overweight, at least you are probably blessed with a full bosom."

Kiddies Don't Visit

Dear Margaret:
My married son and his family live quite nearby. They've got two darling girls age seven and nine. I've been waiting eagerly for the children to reach the age when they could come to grandmother's house for long visits. Now that the time is here, they don't visit. I know that my daughter-in-law doesn't object — it's the children themselves who don't want to stay

over. Is there anything I can do to make the prospect seem more inviting to them?

D.S., Pine Bluff, Ark.

Dear D.S.:

As a mother, you may recall that children can be very stubborn, so it may be difficult to get them to change their minds. But here are some hints you might find useful.

Sometimes older people get fidgety and nervous around youngsters. They're afraid that the children are going to break something valuable — or mess up a favorite piece of furniture. Even when you don't say anything about it children may sense your tension. Whenever the children come to visit, remove your breakable treasures. Try to provide a room, or corner of a room, that's relatively child-proof. You probably did this automatically when your own children were little, and most likely it will come back to you every easily.

Find out the sorts of games and activities that interest your grandchildren, and see if you can give them the opportunity to do these things while visiting your house. (If a grandmother has grandsons, nobody expects her to play ball with them, but she could take them to the neighborhood playground.) If your granddaughters like arts and crafts as so many other little girls do, why not keep a supply of construction paper, cutouts, scissors and crayons for them to play with. It would help if you could provide a special place for them to keep their things. A decorator suggests using baskets that can be lacquered in a color or stained a natural color. These are attractive and inexpensive.

And don't forget — have lots of goodies to eat at grandmother's house.

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.

In Jogging Trim



Jogging is one of the popular ways to keep trim in Hollywood. Witness Peter Graves who jogs regularly wearing easy-fitting clothes, such as a sweatshirt of Creslan acrylic fiber and loosely cut slacks. Mr. Graves is shown jogging on the Paramount set between takes of the television series, "Mission Impossible."

Is the Profile of Protection ON YOUR HOME

Complete?



You'll Find Out if You Talk to Us.



ASHFORD-McALOON INSURANCE
12201 Pacific Avenue
(Parkland Square) LE 7-8647
5436 So. Tacoma Way GR 4-8431



LAKEWOOD GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Reeves, 7216 S. Yakima, Tacoma, April 11, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall L. Smith, 865 So. 140th, Tacoma, April 12, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Casey, 3918 108th Street No. 12, Tacoma, April 13, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Larsen, 14720 25th Avenue Court East, Tacoma, April 14, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Myers, 6952 McKinley, Tacoma, April 14, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grahuus, 17006 South Park, Tacoma, April 16, Girl.

Mr. and rs. Fred Rada-baugh, 6401 South Pine, Tacoma, April 16, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Budig, 11230 Steele South, Tacoma, April 17, Girl.

GOOD SAMARITAN

4-12 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Valentine, 13604 Waller Rd. East, Tacoma, girl.

4-12 Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helton, 10421 Golden Given Rd., Tacoma, girl.

4-14 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bronniman, Rt. 2, Box 858, Tacoma, boy.

Scouts Hold First Meet In Graham

GRAHAM — Cub Scout Pack #221 held its first Pack meeting April 7 at Graham Frontier Park. The Webelos presented and retired the colors. During the meeting, they demonstrated the catapults constructed for their Engineering project. Dens 3 and 4 gave skits on Indian lore.

Cubmaster Ray Martin presented the following awards; Bobcat pins to Dan Anderson and Scott Martin, dinner badge and silver arrow to Brad Stewart, Bear badge, gold and two silver arrows to Vernon Stallcop, wolf badge, gold and silver arrow, recruiting segment and assistant dinner badge to Tom Jorgenson.

Webelos leader Dan Michener presented Athlete pins to Ralph Flummer and Doug Grove. Engineer pins went to Ronald Andrews, Ralph Flummer, Vernon Stallcop, Karl Michener, Scott Martin, Forrest Miller, and Doug Grove.

Four Ways To Cope With Tensions

America's credentials as a tense society are equal to those it holds as an affluent society. In fact, the two probably go together in close proportion. Thus when an expert tells us how to deal with tensions, the advice is well worth listening to.

Such an expert is Dr. George S. Stevenson, former president of the American Psychiatric Association and author of a popular handbook, "How to Deal With Your Tensions." (Reader's Digest has a condensation of that booklet in its current, March issue.)

Among Dr. Stevenson's suggestions for handling tensions are these: **Talk It Out.** Don't bottle up the things that worry you. Confide your worry to some level-headed person you can trust — a relative or friend, a clergyman, a doctor or teacher. **Work Off Your Anger.** If you find yourself lashing out often at people, try holding off the anger until tomorrow. In the meantime, pitch into some physical activity like gardening or walking, to help you work the anger out of your system. **Give In Occasionally.** If you quarrel frequently with people, remember that that's the way frustrated children behave. Even if you are right, maintaining your position every single time can be hard on the nerves. Yielding once in awhile is easier on the system. **Go East With Criticism.** If you're tempted to feel "letdown" by someone, try to find some good points about that person and help him develop them. This will give both of you satisfaction. **Give the Other Fellow a Bread.** If you're the kind of person who feels he must be first every time, you're probably undergoing enormous tension. Let up. Remember that cooperation can be just as contagious as competition — and a lot easier on your system.

Dr. Stevenson notes that none of us escape tension entirely — nor should we. Tension is one of the essential functions of living. But constant tension can be harmful to life instead of enhancing it. Some attention to Dr. Stevenson's suggestions can help assure that tension will be kept down to safe, manageable levels.

Dist. 11 Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 11 will hold a special meeting at 8:00 p.m. Monday, April 28 in the College Board Room at 6010 Mt. Tacoma Drive S.W.

CENTS Make Dollars

when invested in Classified Ads. Place your ad by telephoning now.

LSJ TV

Rental - Sales and Service

Repair All Makes

LE 1-7414

12602 Pacific Ave.

Angelo's PIZZA HOUSE

ORDERS TO GO

Featuring top sirloin and American dishes, spaghetti, rigatoni, meat balls, sausage, ravioli, beer and wine.

- Choice of Pizzas
- cheese & tomato
 - anchovie
 - mushroom
 - Italian sausage
 - pepperoni
 - tuna
 - bacon
 - peppers
 - olive
 - hamburgers
 - ham
 - salami
 - onion



LE 7-7233

14102 PACIFIC AVE. PARKLAND

CALL AHEAD, IT'S PILING HOT ALL THE WAY HOME



PICK UP A BOX, PAIL, BUCKET OR A BARREL

RUGS — FURNITURE LAMP SHADES — CLEANED

Your Home - Our Shop

LE 1-5718

FREE ESTIMATES

Parkland Carpet Cleaners



FRIGIDAIRE



RANGES

And

REFRIGERATORS

Month End Specials

Up to \$100 Qualified Trade-in Allowance On Some Models

Terms Available O.A.C.

Pochel's

Appliance & TV

14001 Pacific Ave.

LE 1-1040

Award of Merit Service Department

Recreation Housing Poses Farm Problem

By ROBERT F. BRADLEY
County Extension Forester
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, April 14—Demand for second, or vacation, homes, increasing sharply in recent years, will soar to some 150,000 units a year by 1970, the National Housing Center Council estimates.

The "how" and "why" of these recreation subdivisions was the subject of a seminar for developers, landowners, real estate firms, finance corporation, and government administrators April 9 and 10 in Olympia.

The seminar, sponsored by Washington State University's Cooperative Extension Service, stressed the need for orderly and careful planning of subdivisions for optimum use of the land and a fair profit for the developer.

Byron K. Haley, Extension outdoor recreation specialist, keyed the opening session with a discussion of "The Role of Outdoor Recreation." His talk dealt with who buyers of second homes are and why they buy.

"The land price escalation, overcrowding in our cities, congestion in our parks and campgrounds, and a basic urge to find security in land ownership are some of the causes for the increased market," Haley told the group.

Gerald Pelton, Olympia, outdoor recreation planner for the Washington Planning and Community Affairs Agency, talked about site selection criteria Wednesday morning, pointing out to owners and developers guidelines by which to evaluate their potential sites.

Water supply and sanitation facilities are a major concern in recreation subdivisions. William Miller and Gary Plews of the State Health Department, and George Volker, Wenatchee, Chelan-Okanogan Regional Planner, led a panel discussion on health and sanitation considerations at the afternoon session Wednesday.

The problem of layout and design was the topic which

Funny Car At Tenzler

An exotic Funny Car will be displayed by the builder, Kent Martin, in the parking lot of Tenzler Memorial Library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 26.

A Funny Car has been defined as any car whose original stock specifications have been definitely modified. This one was completed late in 1968 by Mr. Martin, who is in business in Puyallup as an automotive specialist. Its red-white-and-blue candy-striped coating of hair paint has attracted much attention at drag races in which Mr. Martin has participated.

An extended copy of a Corvette, Mr. Martin's Funny Car reaches a speed of 180 miles per hour and has been given an estimated value of \$12,000. Other features include a blown fuel-burning 427 Chevrolet engine, a 65 Toqueflite transmission; and a custom-built tubular chassis.

The exhibit is being shown during National Library Week, to be observed April 20 to 26. Dean Hampton, head librarian at Tenzler Library, says that books and other library materials concerning cars will be displayed within the library. "An interest in cars is one of many interests reflected in requests for material that come to the librarian," says Mr. Hampton. "The modern public library can supply materials to satisfy the study and recreational needs of borrowers. If we don't have the material on our shelves, Pierce County Library will obtain it for us, either from within the county library system, or through inter-library loan."

ended the first day's meeting. Terry Gerard, landscape architect in Bellevue, discussed the advantages of "cluster home sites" over conventional subdivision layout. Using a 112-acre tract as illustration, he demonstrated to the group that the cluster concept would not only increase the number of potential lots but reduce the need for streets, as well as leaving 47 acres for open space and general recreational areas.

Lions Charter 23,000 th Club

Maintaining its position as the world's largest service club organization, Lions International has announced the chartering of its 23,000th club. This will place the Lions close to 10,000 clubs ahead of the next largest service group, according to Lions International President David A. Evans of Texas City, Texas.

Evans will officially welcome the Brook, Indiana, Lions Club at their Charter Night celebration on April 16. Brook will be the 412th Lions

Club in Indiana, with some 19,000 members in that state.

Lions International is probably best known for its work with the blind, maintaining eye banks and leader dog schools throughout the world. However, they have been responsible for the building and equipping of schools, hospital wards, rehabilitation centers, playgrounds, parks and civic centers.

The Lions internationally famous motto, "We Serve", takes form in hundreds of thousands of projects each year within the ten major categories of Lionistic activities: agriculture; boys and

girl citizenship and patriotism; civic improvements and community betterment; education; health and welfare; international relations; safety; sight conservation; and youth exchange.

Well over 500,000 humanitarian projects are completed each year by the 23,000 Lions Clubs. Today there are more than 900,000 members in 145 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

TCC Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College will meet at 3:30 p.m. April 24 in the TCC Administration Building.

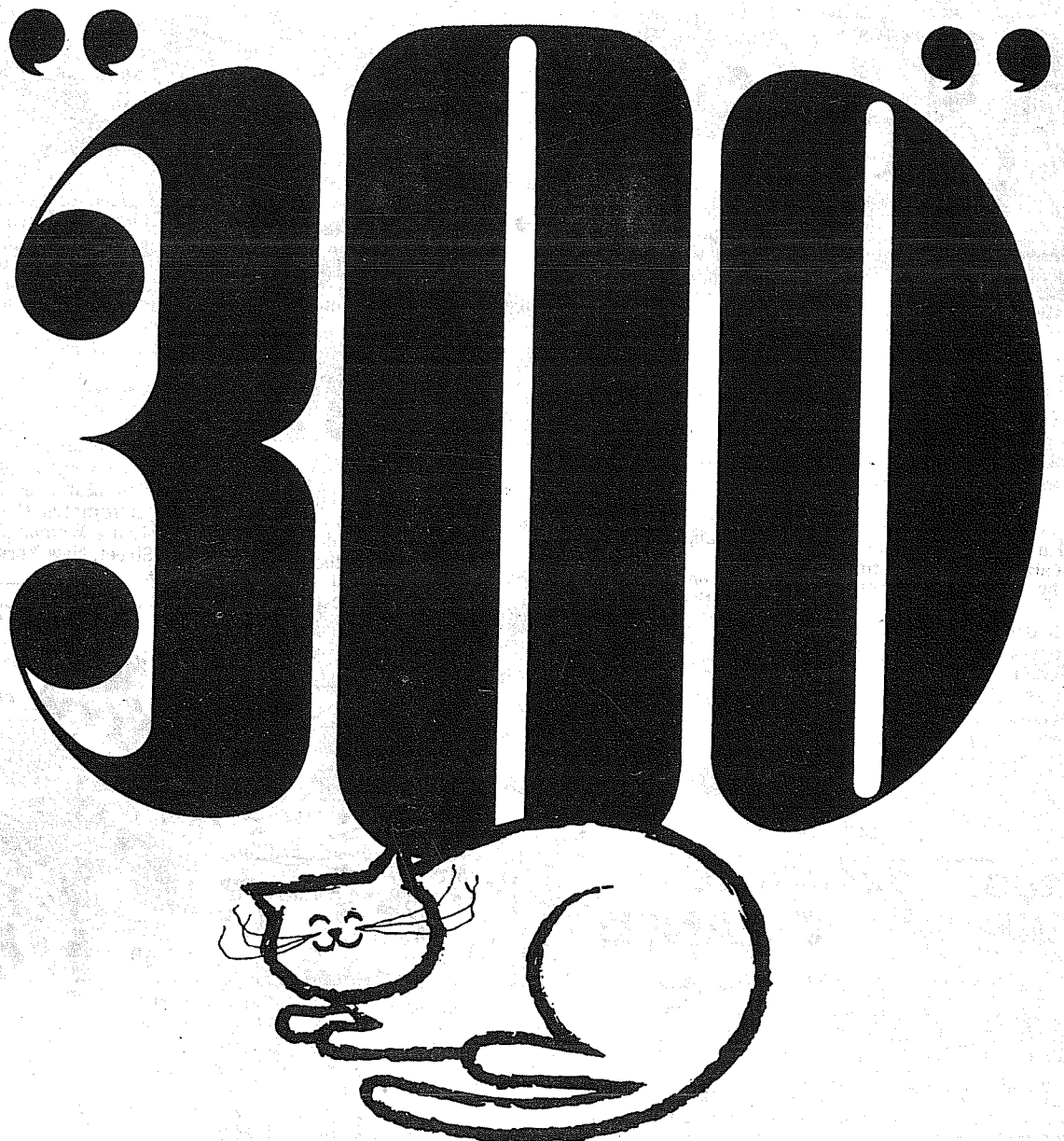
Dahl Apptd. PLU Assist. Professor

David Dahl of Spokane has been appointed professor of music at Pacific Lutheran University for the coming school year, it was announced Saturday by Dr. Robert Mortved, PLU president.

A prominent Northwest organist, Dahl, age 31, has been assistant professor of music and college organist at Whitworth College since 1964.

Dahl is a native of San Francisco. He has a bachelor of arts in music degree (magnacum laude) from PLU (1962).

Bank of Washington is tickled to present the



FREE...CHECKING ACCOUNT!

NOW you never need pay a service fee on your checking account when you maintain a balance of \$300 or more! And, you'll always have a fat checking account with a tidy balance, a nice little nest egg! SAVE MONEY on checking account costs NOW! Write the checks you need ABSOLUTELY FREE! THIS ISN'T THE END OF THE BARGAIN! If your account balance falls below \$300, all you pay is a flat \$2 for that month's service fee. The "300" is an optional checking account plan for individuals. If you like the idea of saving money, stop by your nearest Bank of Washington Banking Center. Regular checking and budget checking accounts are, of course, still available for those who prefer them.

AT YOUR SERVICE: PARKLAND BANKING CENTER

BANK OF WASHINGTON

NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, TACOMA, WASHINGTON/MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The Fat Checking Account

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Is This a Time For Hatred?



Is this a time for hatred? Dr. Nathan Hare, a professor at San Francisco State College, says it is—and he quotes the Bible in support of his position.

Dr. Hare, who was to have headed the "black studies" department at the college—until Dr. Hayakawa, acting president of the institution, announced that his contract would not be renewed—said last month, "The Bible says there is a time for everything and I think this is a time for hate."

In Chicago, after memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King were held on April 3 in some of the city's high schools, Negro students poured out of the schools and indiscriminately attacked white people, throwing bricks, bottles, and stones at passing cars.

A Negro journalist who was an eyewitness reported that the "outburst was a demonstration of hate."

Sharp Contrast

There can be little question that there are some in our nation who are feeding the fires of hatred, attempting—with far too much success—to pit one group of people against another.

This is exactly the opposite of the attitude of Mary McLeod Bethune, noted Negro educator who was the founder of Bethune-Cookman College, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dr. Bethune said, "I leave you love. I leave you hope . . . I leave you a respect for the use of power. I leave you faith. I leave you racial dignity. I leave you a desire to live har-

moniously with your fellow-man."

What a difference between this statement and that of Dr. Hare!

In his eulogy of former President Dwight Eisenhower, President Nixon said, "He was genuinely puzzled by frenzy and by hate because he was incapable of it himself . . . He was puzzled by the hatred he had seen in our times."

It is true that the Bible says, "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven: . . . a time to love, and a time to hate."

The quoted passage is from the third chapter of Ecclesiastes. However, this book records the thoughts of Solomon—not the commands of the Lord—as anyone who takes the time to read the book should readily understand.

Hatred—or Love?

It is possible, by taking Scripture quotations out of their context, to make the Bible appear to support almost any notion that anyone may wish to promote.

Satan is quoted in the Bible. It would be possible to take his words and quote them, saying, "The Bible says . . ." But it would not be a valid use of the Scripture.

Nor is Dr. Hare's statement a valid use of the Scripture.

Everyone knows that Jesus taught love—not hate.

Perhaps this would be a good time for us all to pray the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, "Where there is hatred, let me sow love."

Mobile Homes Not So Mobile

Last year more than 130,000 young couples went to a lot or salesroom, selected a model, made a down payment and sat back to await delivery.

New car? No. New home — a mobile home, one of about two million such units in the United States. According to an article in the April Reader's Digest, the manufacture of these "Homes that Come Off the Assembly Line" is one of the nation's fastest-growing industries. Last year one of every four houses sold was a mobile home; the figure leaped to three out of four in the under-\$15,000 price bracket.

"BOTIQUE 49"
Expert Dressmaking and Alterations.
LE 7-6440

et. A big reason - though far from the only one - for purchase of movable dwellings is their economy. A typical two-bedroom cottage - carpeted, curtained, completely furnished - brings about \$6000, a price that includes full insulation and central heating. But wealthier buyers can, and do, pay up to \$30,000 or more for their mobile mansions.

Mobile homeowners are quick to point out the differences between their dwellings and trailers, the latter, explains the article, are designed as temporary dwellings to be towed by a passenger car. Most mobile homes aren't moved from their sites.

Although residents of mobile homes cut across virtually all income and age levels, most seem to be in the under-34 or over-55 age brackets.

There are some 22,000 mobile-home parks dotting the United States, with rental sites ranging from \$25 to \$100 a month.

Economic Studies At Pacific Lutheran

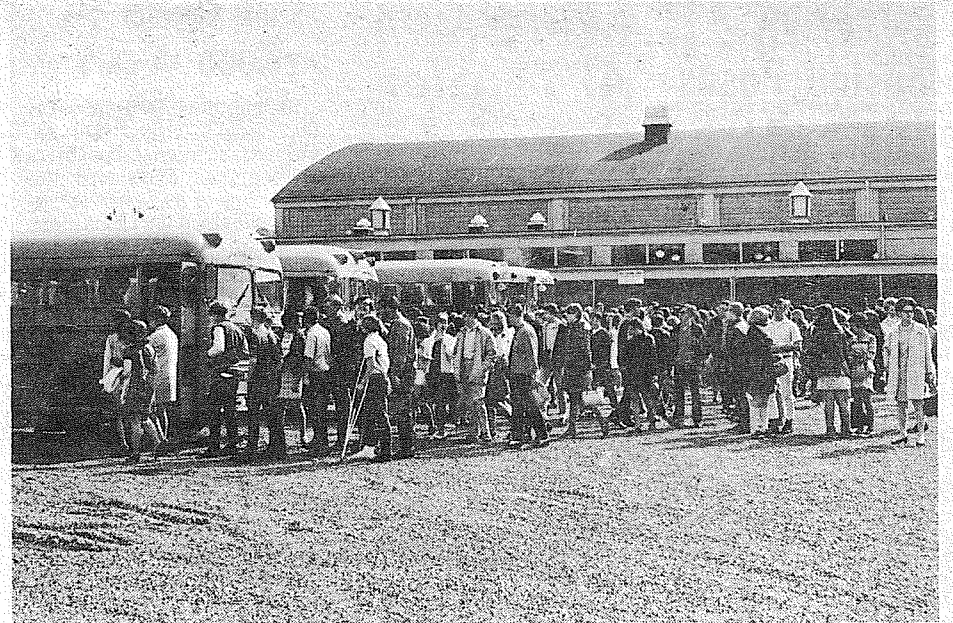
A center for Economic Studies sanctioned by the Joint Council on Economic Education in New York City has been established at Pacific Lutheran University under the direction of Prof. Ronald W. Genda.

An outgrowth of the American Economy Program which began under Genda's direction at PLU a year ago, the center will concentrate on courses for teachers in economic education, civic activities relating to the program, material supply and research.

According to Genda, the center's major objective is to raise the level of economic understanding in the Pacific Northwest. "In order for the youth of this area to become useful citizens of tomorrow, we believe it is necessary for them to become familiar with the principles of economics and the operation of our economic system," he said.

Application and understanding of the principles of economics are also important, he emphasized.

Center activities will be geared to both youth and adults. Young people will be reached in cooperation with the local school districts while meeting adult needs will be undertaken through civic groups, churches and other agencies.



NEARLY A THOUSAND Bethel High School students left the building by bus for the largest field trip ever attempted by the English Department. Monday and Tuesday several hundred students each day left to attend the showing of the latest version of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. Mr. Michael Stratton, Department Chairman at Bethel, referred to the experience as one of the effective ways of enriching the student's contact with the works of Shakespeare. Stratton considers the new film as a truly modern version which retains the purity and flavor of the original stage play.

INSURANCE Military - Home - Business

LE 7-4904

Auto Fire Life Bonds

IRENE CLEMENS

Agency - Parkland
10329 Pacific Ave.

UPS Prof Presents Paper

Dr. Darrell G. Medcalf, a member of the chemistry faculty at the University of Puget Sound, will present a research paper related to his study of polysaccharides, long chains of sugars hooked together in a chemical bond, at a meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists April 26 to May 1 in Chicago.

Flip Over A Pancake



Almost every nation prides itself on a special sort of pancake, like Scotch bannocks, Mexican tortillas, Swedish platter, and French crepes. On American tables, Buttermilk Pancakes are the winners, forks down. Serve an old favorite with something new, like Coffee Syrup, with rich flavor from Maxim Freeze-Dried Coffee.

Coffee Syrup

- 2 tablespoons freeze-dried coffee
- 2 cups corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

In a small bowl, mix coffee with boiling water until dissolved. Add remaining ingredients; stir until blended. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator. Makes 2 cups.

Buttermilk Pancakes

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/8 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3/4 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted
- Coffee Syrup

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and soda. Combine egg and milk; add to flour mixture. Add melted butter and stir just until all flour is dampened. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.) Brown on hot griddle until bubbly on top. Turn to brown other side. Serve hot with butter and Coffee Syrup. Makes 12 to 15 medium pancakes.

Nutritious And Convenient



Rice stuffed ham rolls are topped with a creamy delicious mushroom sauce in this quick and convenient casserole dinner. The sauce, made with fresh whole milk and a prepackaged sauce mix, insures extra nutritive value in the flavorful entree.

Nutritionists recommend that we receive quantities of milk each day. In addition to milk served as a beverage, prepare recipes that are rich in nutritious milk and milk-made products. The importance of a well-balanced diet including milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals continues throughout life.

Rice Stuffed Ham Rolls

- 1/2 cup packaged precooked rice
- 8 slices boiled ham, 1/8-inch thick
- 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 envelope (1 3/4 oz.) mushroom soup mix
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup white cooking wine or milk, as desired
- 1/2 cup water

Sauté rice, peanuts, celery and onion in butter until onion is transparent. Add water and bring to boil. Cover. Remove from heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Spread 2 heaping tablespoonsful of rice mixture on one end of each ham slice. Roll up and place rolls, seam side down, in shallow 2-quart casserole. Combine milk and soup mix; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Stir in wine or additional milk, as desired. Pour over ham rolls. Bake in hot oven, 425°, 15 to 20 minutes, or until hot and lightly browned. Makes 4 servings.

CITIZENS STATE BANK
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD
00 1234 567 890
1015 GOOD THRU 12-30-68
JAMES PARKER

HOW IS YOUR BUYING POWER?

Did you know that it can become practically unlimited with one of our Citizens State Bank Master Charge cards? With a Master Charge card you can charge practically anything! Nearly everyplace in town... as well as in nearly every state in the nation. Why don't you pick up one soon.....yourself?

Citizens STATE BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

★ MAIN OFFICE - PUYALLUP
★ SUMNER
★ SUMMIT VIEW
★ EDGEWOOD - MILTON
★ WILLOWS

FULL SERVICE BANK

Demolition Derby Debut At Spanaway

SPANAWAY - Dispite the opening day of fishing season, a large gathering of the faithful assembled by the asphalt oval of Spanaway Speedway to watch Jackie Kuper and Dennis Scott take the featured mains over stiff competition last Sunday.

Kuper, always a crowd favorite, finally got his double "A" bomb in top running condition and beat Arlyn Wolanski and Frank Cey to the checkered flag. Cey, a rookie driver, displayed a great amount of skill in tooling his 66 car to a 3rd place finish.

Dennis Scott finally broke a string of second best finishes by out-running Ron Eaton and favored Ken Longley in the 50 lap thriller. With Longley off and running in the point standings through the first month of action, Scott could conceivably be the one to head him off at the pass.

Arnie Jackson brought the crowd to its feet during the double "A" heat race when he lost a shoe in the west turn and became airborne before

smashing through the fence. Jackson walked away from the spectacular crash without a scratch.

Next Sunday will bring another full slate of super stock action, plus the '69 debut of the demolition derby, a sort of Russian roulette on wheels. Time trials are slated for 1:30, with racing at 3:00 p.m.

AA main event—1, Kuper; 2, Arlyn Wolanski, Black Diamond; 3, Frank Fay, Tacoma.

A main event—1, Scott; 2, Ken Longley, Seattle; 3, Bob Wilson, Tacoma.

First AA heat—1, Art Skramstad, Renton; 2, Steve Kiser, Renton; 3, Sherry Harrison, Tacoma.

Second AA heat—1, Kuper; 2, Wolanski; 3, Fay.

First AA trophy dash—1, Arnie Jackson, Bainbridge Island; 2, Harrison; 3, Kiser.

Second AA trophy dash—1, Wolanski; 2, Fay; 3, Don Hall, Tacoma.

First A heat—1, Ed Wilson, Auburn; 2, Larry Davis, Seattle.

Second A heat—1, Longley; 2, Scott; 3, Ron Eaton, Tacoma.

First A dash—1, Bob Wilson, Tacoma; 2, Davis; 3, Terry Boyle, Seattle.

Second A dash—1, Longley; 2, Scott; 3, Eaton.



PARADISE BOWL 4/13/69

EXPRESS - Don Quigley 558 - 191; Jean Moe 483 - 178.

ROLLING BEES - Willa Woodford 531 - 213. Splits Wilma Troupe 2-7-10.

THE BELLES - Betty Morrow 507; Gloria Gambin 211.

PINETTES - Ruth Manarino 203-197-156 - 556 - 203; Betty Lauenborg 203; Nadine Berka 203. Splits Anne Lowe 6-7-10.

PARKLAND MERCHANTS - Larry Brothwell 582; Keith Peterson 235; Norm Nesting 235.

'600' MIXED - Tom Rex 538; Larry Nestegard 210; Toni Rex 198-193-164 - 555 - 198. Splits Dennis Spain 6-7; Judy Nestegard 2-4-9-10.

SPORTSMAN - Rex Edman 575 - 233.

INDUSTRIAL - Bill Emmert 597 - 211. Splits Gerald Thu 6-7.

PREMIER - Ardeen Iverson 212-210-227 - 649; Bruce Goff 204-247-168 - 619 - 247; Mike Metcalf 193-230-198 - 621.

FRIENDLY DOUBLES - Bruce Webster 518 - 194; Marlyce Ellis 501 - 183. Splits Chris Cope 6-7.

SR. CITIZENS - Gundy Gunderson 559 - 212; Beth McLellan 484 - 180. Splits Rene Christin 6-7-10.

TOP ROLLERS - Jack Mitchell 200-177-223 - 600; Bill Paine 224; Jeanne Hocking 156-177-179 - 542; Arabelle Frerichs 209. Splits Arabelle Frerichs 3-7; Ann Walton 6-7-10.

MIXERS - Ed Leber 546 - 204; George Elsworth 204; Ruth Rickert 494; Betty Berg 188. Splits J. Bachman 4-10.

GRAHAM - Mort Paulson 559 - 200; Rod Miller 200; Rose Eveleth 190-212-171 - 573 - 212; Rosalie Cole 197-166-183 - 546. Splits Edna Boettner 6-7-10; Mae Eisenberg 3-7.

EAGER BEAVERS - Lois Reeves 234-146-176 - 556 - 234; Splits, Maude Weeks 3-7-10.

BIRDS OF PARADISE - Marie Harrison 482; Peggy Gillespi 209.

HI-LOWS - Ellen Kraiger 493; Eleanor Carlson 191; Splits Ilse Malvaney 3-9-10; Sharon Stroh 6-7-10.

PARKLAND MIXED - Grant Harlow 569; Ardeen Iverson 205; Kay Fulton 517; Lois Yurisch 180.

850 SCRATCH - Les Boettner 192-209-214 - 615; Bob Carlson 189-213-204 - 606; Bill Emmert 235.

CLASSIC - Herb Bruckner 193-215-202 - 610; Bob Unkrur 210-229-167 - 606; Stan Rau 187-234-181 - 602 - 234.

EVERGREEN - Ken Deede 567; Paul Paetz 221. Split Pick Up Gordie Harless 6-7-10; Larry Brothwell 4-7-10.

LAST NITERS - Betty Berg 156-215-181 - 552; Betty Morrow 211-168-167 - 546; Anne Kazda 242-152-150 - 544 - 242; Walt Daniel 193-160-243 - 596 - 243. Splits Harold O'Brien 3-7-10.

4x8's - Del Miller 530; Bob White 193; Kay Kerstetter 491; Shirley Bennett 190. Splits Kay Kerstetter 2-6.

GRAHAM - Mort Paulson 559 - 200; Rod Miller 200; Rose Eveleth 190-212-171 - 573 - 212; Rosalie Cole 197-166-183 - 546. Splits Edna Boettner 6-7-10; Mae Eisenberg 3-7.

EAGER BEAVERS - Lois Reeves 234-146-176 - 556 - 234; Splits, Maude Weeks 3-7-10.

BIRDS OF PARADISE - Marie Harrison 482; Peggy Gillespi 209.

HI-LOWS - Ellen Kraiger 493; Eleanor Carlson 191; Splits Ilse Malvaney 3-9-10; Sharon Stroh 6-7-10.

PARKLAND MIXED - Grant Harlow 569; Ardeen Iverson 205; Kay Fulton 517; Lois Yurisch 180.

850 SCRATCH - Les Boettner 192-209-214 - 615; Bob Carlson 189-213-204 - 606; Bill Emmert 235.

CLASSIC - Herb Bruckner 193-215-202 - 610; Bob Unkrur 210-229-167 - 606; Stan Rau 187-234-181 - 602 - 234.

EVERGREEN - Ken Deede 567; Paul Paetz 221. Split Pick Up Gordie Harless 6-7-10; Larry Brothwell 4-7-10.

LAST NITERS - Betty Berg 156-215-181 - 552; Betty Morrow 211-168-167 - 546; Anne Kazda 242-152-150 - 544 - 242; Walt Daniel 193-160-243 - 596 - 243. Splits Harold O'Brien 3-7-10.

4x8's - Del Miller 530; Bob White 193; Kay Kerstetter 491; Shirley Bennett 190. Splits Kay Kerstetter 2-6.

GRAHAM - Mort Paulson 559 - 200; Rod Miller 200; Rose Eveleth 190-212-171 - 573 - 212; Rosalie Cole 197-166-183 - 546. Splits Edna Boettner 6-7-10; Mae Eisenberg 3-7.

EAGER BEAVERS - Lois Reeves 234-146-176 - 556 - 234; Splits, Maude Weeks 3-7-10.

BIRDS OF PARADISE - Marie Harrison 482; Peggy Gillespi 209.

HI-LOWS - Ellen Kraiger 493; Eleanor Carlson 191; Splits Ilse Malvaney 3-9-10; Sharon Stroh 6-7-10.

PARKLAND MIXED - Grant Harlow 569; Ardeen Iverson 205; Kay Fulton 517; Lois Yurisch 180.

850 SCRATCH - Les Boettner 192-209-214 - 615; Bob Carlson 189-213-204 - 606; Bill Emmert 235.

CLASSIC - Herb Bruckner 193-215-202 - 610; Bob Unkrur 210-229-167 - 606; Stan Rau 187-234-181 - 602 - 234.

EVERGREEN - Ken Deede 567; Paul Paetz 221. Split Pick Up Gordie Harless 6-7-10; Larry Brothwell 4-7-10.

LAST NITERS - Betty Berg 156-215-181 - 552; Betty Morrow 211-168-167 - 546; Anne Kazda 242-152-150 - 544 - 242; Walt Daniel 193-160-243 - 596 - 243. Splits Harold O'Brien 3-7-10.

4x8's - Del Miller 530; Bob White 193; Kay Kerstetter 491; Shirley Bennett 190. Splits Kay Kerstetter 2-6.

GRAHAM - Mort Paulson 559 - 200; Rod Miller 200; Rose Eveleth 190-212-171 - 573 - 212; Rosalie Cole 197-166-183 - 546. Splits Edna Boettner 6-7-10; Mae Eisenberg 3-7.

EAGER BEAVERS - Lois Reeves 234-146-176 - 556 - 234; Splits, Maude Weeks 3-7-10.

BIRDS OF PARADISE - Marie Harrison 482; Peggy Gillespi 209.

HI-LOWS - Ellen Kraiger 493; Eleanor Carlson 191; Splits Ilse Malvaney 3-9-10; Sharon Stroh 6-7-10.

PARKLAND MIXED - Grant Harlow 569; Ardeen Iverson 205; Kay Fulton 517; Lois Yurisch 180.

850 SCRATCH - Les Boettner 192-209-214 - 615; Bob Carlson 189-213-204 - 606; Bill Emmert 235.

CLASSIC - Herb Bruckner 193-215-202 - 610; Bob Unkrur 210-229-167 - 606; Stan Rau 187-234-181 - 602 - 234.

EVERGREEN - Ken Deede 567; Paul Paetz 221. Split Pick Up Gordie Harless 6-7-10; Larry Brothwell 4-7-10.

LAST NITERS - Betty Berg 156-215-181 - 552; Betty Morrow 211-168-167 - 546; Anne Kazda 242-152-150 - 544 - 242; Walt Daniel 193-160-243 - 596 - 243. Splits Harold O'Brien 3-7-10.

4x8's - Del Miller 530; Bob White 193; Kay Kerstetter 491; Shirley Bennett 190. Splits Kay Kerstetter 2-6.

GRAHAM - Mort Paulson 559 - 200; Rod Miller 200; Rose Eveleth 190-212-171 - 573 - 212; Rosalie Cole 197-166-183 - 546. Splits Edna Boettner 6-7-10; Mae Eisenberg 3-7.

EAGER BEAVERS - Lois Reeves 234-146-176 - 556 - 234; Splits, Maude Weeks 3-7-10.

BIRDS OF PARADISE - Marie Harrison 482; Peggy Gillespi 209.

HI-LOWS - Ellen Kraiger 493; Eleanor Carlson 191; Splits Ilse Malvaney 3-9-10; Sharon Stroh 6-7-10.

PARKLAND MIXED - Grant Harlow 569; Ardeen Iverson 205; Kay Fulton 517; Lois Yurisch 180.

850 SCRATCH - Les Boettner 192-209-214 - 615; Bob Carlson 189-213-204 - 606; Bill Emmert 235.

CLASSIC - Herb Bruckner 193-215-202 - 610; Bob Unkrur 210-229-167 - 606; Stan Rau 187-234-181 - 602 - 234.

EVERGREEN - Ken Deede 567; Paul Paetz 221. Split Pick Up Gordie Harless 6-7-10; Larry Brothwell 4-7-10.

LAST NITERS - Betty Berg 156-215-181 - 552; Betty Morrow 211-168-167 - 546; Anne Kazda 242-152-150 - 544 - 242; Walt Daniel 193-160-243 - 596 - 243. Splits Harold O'Brien 3-7-10.

4x8's - Del Miller 530; Bob White 193; Kay Kerstetter 491; Shirley Bennett 190. Splits Kay Kerstetter 2-6.

GRAHAM - Mort Paulson 559 - 200; Rod Miller 200; Rose Eveleth 190-212-171 - 573 - 212; Rosalie Cole 197-166-183 - 546. Splits Edna Boettner 6-7-10; Mae Eisenberg 3-7.

EAGER BEAVERS - Lois Reeves 234-146-176 - 556 - 234; Splits, Maude Weeks 3-7-10.

BIRDS OF PARADISE - Marie Harrison 482; Peggy Gillespi 209.

HI-LOWS - Ellen Kraiger 493; Eleanor Carlson 191; Splits Ilse Malvaney 3-9-10; Sharon Stroh 6-7-10.

PARKLAND MIXED - Grant Harlow 569; Ardeen Iverson 205; Kay Fulton 517; Lois Yurisch 180.

850 SCRATCH - Les Boettner 192-209-214 - 615; Bob Carlson 189-213-204 - 606; Bill Emmert 235.

CLASSIC - Herb Bruckner 193-215-202 - 610; Bob Unkrur 210-229-167 - 606; Stan Rau 187-234-181 - 602 - 234.

EVERGREEN - Ken Deede 567; Paul Paetz 221. Split Pick Up Gordie Harless 6-7-10; Larry Brothwell 4-7-10.

LAST NITERS - Betty Berg 156-215-181 - 552; Betty Morrow 211-168-167 - 546; Anne Kazda 242-152-150 - 544 - 242; Walt Daniel 193-160-243 - 596 - 243. Splits Harold O'Brien 3-7-10.

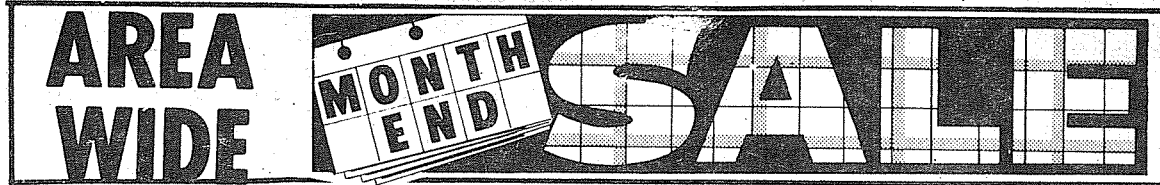
4x8's - Del Miller 530; Bob White 193; Kay Kerstetter 491; Shirley Bennett 190. Splits Kay Kerstetter 2-6.

GRAHAM - Mort Paulson 559 - 200; Rod Miller 200; Rose Eveleth 190-212-171 - 573 - 212; Rosalie Cole 197-166-183 - 546. Splits Edna Boettner 6-7-10; Mae Eisenberg 3-7.

EAGER BEAVERS - Lois Reeves 234-146-176 - 556 - 234; Splits, Maude Weeks 3-7-10.

BIRDS OF PARADISE - Marie Harrison 482; Peggy Gillespi 209.

HI-LOWS - Ellen Kraiger 493; Eleanor Carlson 191; Splits Ilse Malvaney 3-9-10; Sharon Stroh 6-7-10.



Sporting Goods Clears!

One Only **Bow Hunters!** One Only
500 Grain Hunting Arrows
12 Arrows in package Reg. 12.95 **\$7** pkg.

ARCHERY SET with 35 Lb. Bow Reg. 16.95 **\$12.95**
3 Only Garcia Rod Cases Reg. 6.98 **\$3.98**

Golfers - 3 Only!
LAWN GOLF SETS
Includes Holes, Flags, Markers **\$1.98**
Regular 5.95 Set Clear At

SNELLED HOOKS 9¢ pkg.
GUNS REDUCED!
SAVAGE Model 87 .22 Cal. Auto. **25% OFF**
Regular 49.50
SAVAGE Model 146 Bolt Action with Scope Regular 49.50 **25% OFF**

NEW HOURS
Monday Through Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sundays 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

D&J Sporting Goods
12816 Pacific Ave. LE 1-2131

BRA CLEARANCE!

Reg. \$4.00 **BESTFORM**
Spandex Padded Bras
3 Only - 32A 3 Only - 38C
2 Only - 32B 2 Only - 38B
Clear At **\$2.00** ea.

Reg. \$3.00 **BESTFORM**
Spandex Padded Bras
2 Only - 32A 2 Only - 34C
3 Only - 34A 2 Only - 36C
To Clear at **\$1.50** ea.

Reg. \$4.50 **JANTZEN**
Fluff Lined Bras
7 Only - 34A 5 Only - 36A 5 Only 36B
To Clear at **\$2.25** ea.

2 Only Jantzen Long Leg Slack Girdle
Reg. \$9.00 size small **\$4.50**
Lou Jean Apparel
406 Garfield LE 7-5317

ROOFING CLOSEOUT

Certainteed 235 Lb. Roofing
Reg. 8.95 FOB Yard **\$8.50**
Sealdon Reg. 9.95 FOB Yard **\$9.40**
Roofing close out subject to stock on hand.

SURFWOOD PANELING
Prefinished Coconut Color
4'x8' Sheet Close **\$5.50**
Reg. Special Price \$7.20 Out

VINTEX
Vinyl Covered 4'x8' Paneling **\$4.00** ea.
Seconds
VIS REY Inc.
12702 Pacific Ave. LE 1-3230

MAGDANZ HARDWARE CLEARS!

2 Only ARVIN Ironing Boards **\$5.79**
Regular \$8.80 each
2 Only TV TRAY SETS **\$5.45**
Reg. \$8.00 each
1 Only STRUCTO Highway Set **\$8.98**
4 pieces Reg. 13.00

GARBAGE CANS
4 Only Reg. \$5.50 27 Gal. **\$3.99** ea.

WHEEL BARROWS
Reg. \$9.75 in Carton Not Assembled 2 Only **\$6.99** ea.

FIREPLACE WOOD BASKETS
Black Metal 2 Only **\$6.88**
Reg. \$10.00 ea.

A100 Exterior Latex. Some Colors Reg. 9.00 Gal. **\$5** Gal.
3 Only 24" Alum Levels Reg. 3.65 **\$2.99** ea.
2 Only Vynl Auto Rugs \$6.00 Value **\$3.00** ea.
MAGDANZ HARDWARE
11401 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5538

AT SOUTHEND HARDWARE

Seed Potatoes
3 Popular Varieties **9¢** Lb.
White Rose - Red Gem - Pontiac Red

SLEEPING BAGS 3 Lb. Acrylic Fill Reg. 12.45 **\$9.99**
SPINCAST ROD & REEL Reg. 8.40 **\$5.99**

CARRYLITE Portable Cooler & Ice Chest
30 Qt. Capacity White They Last **\$1.99**
Reg. \$2.99 ea.

BUMPER JACK Tripod Type Reg. 9.99 **\$8.88**
GALLON Hard Shell Picnic Jugs **\$2.88**

14 ft. EXTENSION LADDER **\$12.88**
Aluminum-Twist Proof Reg. 15.45

At SOUTH END HARDWARE
South 185th & Pacific Ave. VI 7-7211

Win A New AMX SPORTSCAR!
No Purchase Necessary Bring this entry to store
Name _____
Address _____
Dealer Name South End Hardware

English Soccer To Visit Area

English junior soccer team to compete in the Pacific Northwest.

The Manchester School Boys All-star soccer team will arrive at the Vancouver, B.C. airport on July 31, 1969. The party will consist of 16 boys, all 15 years of age, and 8 adults. These boys have been selected from 55 teams and two of the boys have already competed in international games in Europe.

The team will play a total of 10 games during its one month tour of Canada, Washington State, Oregon and California. A full schedule of educational and recreational trips has also been planned.

The party will arrive in Tacoma on August 9. Games in the State of Washington will be played as follows: August 10 - Seattle, August 13 - Tacoma, August 25 - Tacoma. Tacoma, Washington is the host city through the sponsorship of the Tacoma-Pierce County Junior Soccer Association.

Arrangements are being handled by our association President Mr. K. Roberts and Mr. C. Warren, co-chairmen of the tour committee, and Mr. F. Hall, tour co-ordinator.

Library Winners Announced

Winners of the coveted Newbery and Caldecott 1968 awards for author and illustrator of children's books have been announced.

Lloyd Alexander, author of "The High King", received the Newbery Medal, and Uri Shulevitz, illustrator of "The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship", by Arthur Ransome, was named the Caldecott winner. Formal presentation of the awards will be made at the annual Newbery-Caldecott dinner, to be held June 24 at the convention of the American Library Association in Atlantic City.

Runners-up for the Newbery award were Julius Lester, "To Be A Slave", and Isaac Singer, "When Shlemiel Went to Warsaw and Other Stories". The runner-up for the Caldecott Medal was "Why the Sun and the Moon Live in the Sky", by Elphinstone Dayrell, illustrations by Blair Lent.

Lists of annual winners of the Newbery and Caldecott awards will be available from libraries and bookmobiles in the Pierce County Library system during National Library Week, April 20 to 26.

Grange Rummage Sale

Collins Grange Auxiliary will hold a rummage sale 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday, April 25-26. Paulson's Garage, 116 Pioneer West, Puyallup, will house the sale. Clothing, antiques, knick-knacks, and bazaar articles will be on sale.

Graham Man Candidate

Lawrence D. Anderson Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Anderson of Route No. 1, Graham, received the oath of enlistment recently solemnizing his acceptance as an Aviation Officer Candidate at the Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle.

A 1965 graduate of Bethel High School, Spanaway, he is presently a student at the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma. He and his wife, the former Shirley Ann Jurgens, reside at 4123 1/2 North 35th in Tacoma.

Anderson's first duty assignment will be to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, where he will undergo two years of flight training. Upon completion of this phase he will be commissioned an Ensign and awarded the coveted "Wings of Gold" of the Naval aviator.

At Armstrong's Used Cars Clear

1963 Ford Fairlane 500 4 dr.
V-8 Auto Was 65

Men In Service



LIEUTENANT COLONEL ALLEN B. JOHNSON

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — Lieutenant Colonel Allen B. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Johnson, 119 Fir St., Eatonville, Wash., has received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Supply Officer Certificate at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Colonel Johnson was selected for the special award by the Air Force Chief of Staff for his outstanding proficiency in fulfilling supply responsibilities.

The honor qualifies recipients for assignment to high-level positions in supply fields which control more than half of the Air Force budget.

The colonel is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Colonel Johnson, who attended Eatonville High School, was commissioned in 1943 through the aviation cadet program and served during World War II. He is also a veteran of the Korea War.

The colonel's wife is the former Betty P. Ederly.

RENT DOZERS, backhoes, loaders, T.V.s, Tomhoffs Rent-All. LE 1-1851. 69-80

Bethel District Displays Books

Teachers, librarians, administrators (and parents too) - everyone interested in fostering stimulating and relevant reading for boys and girls from pre-school to Junior High - will want to attend the exhibit of new library books which will be on display at Clover Creek, 16715-36th Ave. East, from April 28th to May 2nd.

The 600 titles comprising the exhibit are covered by annotated, curriculum-related, fully indexed catalogues which provide immediate access to the books of one's interest - in general or particular. The collection is broken down into 17 main and more than 92 sub-classifications.

Books of Exhibit, who supplies the exhibit, is a national exhibiting enterprise, now in its 18th year. Its free services for schools, showing currently selected titles of some 50 important juvenile publishers, has been enthusiastically praised over the years for the efficiency and time-saving organization with which it meets a general need. For librarians and teachers, for every professional and interested citizen - for all who want to keep abreast of the best in this basic section of instructional materials - the exhibit is an event not to be missed.

Clover Creek Carnival

The parents at Clover Creek Elementary School are planning a school Carnival set for May 2nd from 500 until 9:00.

There will be a Country Store, Food Fair, games and a Free Door Prize Drawing at 8:30.

Any profit that might be made will be used to purchase "Resource Aides" for the school such as Library Books, A Globe, Educational Films, Science items, etc.

Everyone welcome — Come one, Come All — you'll be sure to have a wonderful time. See you at the Carnival.

Full Time Performers

Classified ads work for you around the clock. Place your ad by calling an experienced ad writer today.

Emil Beitz Honored

Special recognition has been extended by Western Auto Supply Company to Emil F. Beitz for 15 years of service to his community as owner of the Western Auto dealer store here.

To mark the occasion, Mr. Beitz has been presented an appropriately inscribed plaque.

The Western Auto dealer store here is one of about 4,000 such home-owned and operated retail stores that are located throughout the United States. These stores are franchised to distribute Western Auto's nationally advertised private-brand merchandise and other lines available through the company.

Marking its 60th anniversary in 1969, Western Auto Supply Company was organized in 1909 as a mail-order firm to sell Model T Ford parts and accessories such as windshields, tops, tires, and tail lights. The company now operates more than 400 of its own retail stores; and it now offers about 16,000 items in such widely diversified lines as sporting goods, bicycles and wheel goods, paint, television and other electronic items, lawn and garden equipment, household appliances, housewares, and, of course, automotive supplies!

The company's dealer store franchising program was begun in 1935.



Dear Editor

Tom Brown wrote a letter to the editor. It came out in the local newspaper: "Dear Sir: The high school physical education program is a waste of the taxpayer's money, and the people who run it are not keeping their promises to the taxpayers."

He pointed out waste, took those in charge to task and opposed a bond measure to build a new gym, saying the school board should raise teachers salaries before building gymnasiums.

Since Tom was a teacher at the high school, his letter caused quite a stir. As it turned out, Tom's fact finding was weak, and he made mistakes about the waste. The bond issue failed.

The superintendent fired Tom "in the school's best interest," as the state law empowered him to do.

Tom claimed his dismissal infringed his right to free speech. Nobody should have to give up his right to criticize the public schools just because he was a teacher, he said. He was also a taxpayer and lived in the community.

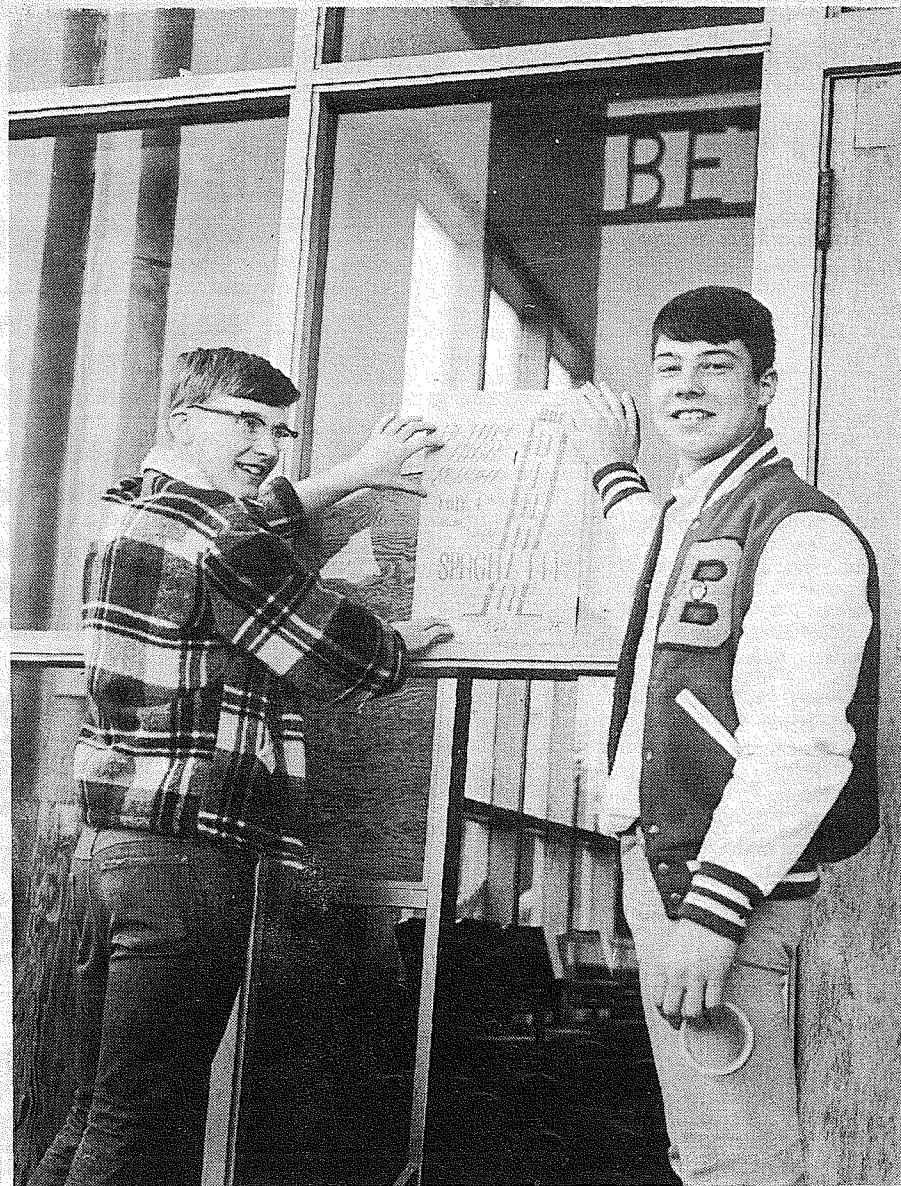
The Supreme Court agreed with Tom. No public employee should be subjected to unreasonable conditions. He still has his constitutional right to freedom of speech.

The fact that Tom's statements were not enough to justify his dismissal. True, if he made intentional "defamatory" statements only if the speaker knows they are false or if he makes them with reckless disregard for truth. Tom had acted in good faith.

We can also comment on public figures and those in the public eye—government officials, actors, football coaches, policemen, etc. Such people cannot claim defamation when someone makes false statements about them unless they prove the publication was knowingly or recklessly false.

The basic right to criticize government officers and those in the public eye, the courts have held, is so important to good government that mistakes and harsh comment will not be penalized unless it can be proved that the false statements were made on purpose or in disregard for the most elementary common practices of fact gathering.

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



BETHEL HIGH lettermen will host their annual spaghetti dinner Sunday, May 4, from noon until 5 p.m. Lettermen Warren Overland (left) and Skip Thiel are pictured placing a poster that advertises the dinner, to be held in the Bethel High School Cafeteria. Bethel High Photo.



FRIDAY NIGHT SAW two of the worst accidents in several weeks in the Parkland-Spanaway area. The first occurred at the intersection of Bresemann Blvd. at the north end of Spanaway Park and Military Road. The vehicles of Patrick T. Roche 32, of 105 "D" Street in Auburn and Guy Ramirez, 29, of 4406 53rd St., Tacoma slammed together causing severe head injuries and facial lacerations to a passenger in the Ramirez vehicle, Tina Litts, 18, 9220 Pacific Avenue.



IN THE SECOND accident of the series on Friday, Gerald S. Prock, 21, of 7407 E. 176th Street received a broken right arm and Frank E. Flanigan, 35, of 9316 Westview Drive received a broken and lacerated right cheek. The collision, a head-on accident, occurred at 143rd and Pacific Avenue and involved Prock's '68 Camaro and Flanigan's '67 Ford.

Pierce County's Only Professional
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Parkland Ambulance and Lakewood-Pacific
JU 4-3344 LE 7-3322

An Endowed Care Cemetery

Fir Lane Memorial Park
Dryer Fir Lane Chapel
924 East 176th Street Spanaway LE 1-5500

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. Briehl, 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. Theisto, pastor
LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777

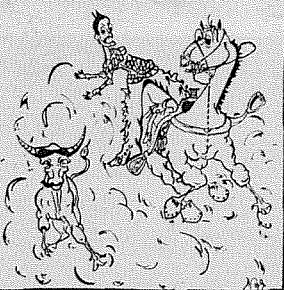
Trinity Lutheran Church
Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9)
Erving C. Thompson
Robert Drowes PASTORS
12115 So. Park LE 7-0201.

Spanaway United Methodist Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor
163 & Pacific LE 7-5134

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

By PEGGY PLUMMER



Sunday, May 4th, at 12:30 p.m., at the Roy Rodeo Arena, is the time and place for the 8th Annual Roy P.T.A. Junior Rodeo. Here the pint-sized cowboys & cowgirls will gather to compete for prizes in the various events of their choosing (or joining in all 9 events). Added attractions will be Bronc Riding (ages 15-18, entry fee \$4.00; all other events \$2.00 entry fee) plus a "Greased Pig Scramble," for Boys & Girls, 12 and under, Free.

Age group is from 7 - 18 years old (who have not contested for cash prizes.)

Entry blanks may be obtained by contacting Tony Rotondo, P.O. Box 232, Roy, Washington, or Phone - Roy 843-2377; also at The Bunkhouse in Parkland; Rodeo Custom Shop in Spanaway; Simmons Western Shop in south Tacoma; Jack Green or Gateway Feed Store in Enumclaw; Western Store in Auburn; Burdic Feed in Kent, Albers Feed or W.F.A. in Puyallup.

There will be 9 events:

1. Bareback Riding (\$4.00 entry fee; limited to 1st 10 entries)
2. Calf Riding (Boys & Girls, 14 and under)
3. Calf Roping on Foot - Scramble
4. Steer Riding (15 and over)
5. Ribbon Roping on Foot (Open - Roper enter, Muggger-Contestant)
6. Mounted Ribbon Roping with Muggger (Same as No. 5)
7. Barrel Racing (Open)
8. Barrel Racing (14 and under)
9. Greased Pig Scramble (12 and under - Free)

Prizes to be awarded to first 3 places in each event. An engraved trophy for high point Boy & Girl of the day. Mr. Gibbs is furnishing the stock.

Covered grandstands on the grounds for the convenience of the spectator. Also, hot coffee & refreshments served.

For further information, please contact Tony Rotondo in Roy, 843-2377, or Mrs. Mann in Roy, 843-2576.

Proceeds from this event will be used for school projects.

Results of the Quarter Horse Show held at Tacoma Unit No. 1 Arena last week are as follows: Grand Champion Stallion Super Holiday owned by Everett Reed, Tacoma, Wash.; Reserve Grand Champion Stallion Harbor Holiday owned by Frederick Stroh, Gig Harbor, Wn.; Grand Champion Mare Alobar owned by Savage Land & Livestock Company of Billings, Montana; Reserve Grand Champion Mare Kierston owned by Mr. & Mrs. A.J. McKinnell of New Westminster, B.C.; Grand Champion Gelding Opie Smokey owned by Harvey & Beverly Snyder of Gresham, Ore.; Reserve Grand Champion Gelding Gentry Bars owned by John and Barbara Condon of Woodinville, Wash.

Junior Champion Gelding Dino Jay owned by Pete and Leslie Brauns of Vancouver, Wash.; Reserve Junior Champion Gelding Mark King Barred owned by Mark Nestlen of Tigard, Ore.; Junior Champion Mare Tara Tivio owned by Pete and Leslie Braun of Vancouver, Wash.; Reserve Junior Champion Mare Barrett's Desie owned by Morgan & Lorraine Smith of Jefferson, Ore.; Junior Champion Stallions Harbor Holiday owned by Frederick Stroh of Gig Harbor, Wash.; Reserve Junior Champion Stallion Banner Page owned by Harry & Connie Kieffer of Kent, Wash.

Senior Champion Gelding Opie Smokey owned by Harvey & Beverly Snyder of Gresham, Ore.; Reserve Senior Champion Gelding Gentry Bars owned by Barbara and John Condon of Woodinville, Wn.; Senior Champion Alobar owned by Savage Land & Livestock Company of Billings, Montana; Reserve Senior Champion Mare Kierston owned by Mr. & Mrs. A.J. McKinnell of New Westminster, B.C.; Senior Champion Stallion Super Holiday owned by Everett Reed of Tacoma, Wash.; Reserve Senior Champion Stallion Skips Count owned by Mr. & Mrs. Tony Diaz of Clements, California.

Champion Hi Point All Around Youth Rider, Jane Gray of Bellevue, Washington riding her own horse Poco Lonnie by Poco Ray out of Doris McCue. Total Youth Contestants 130 from Washington, Oregon, California, Canada and points west.

Reserve Champion Hi point Youth Rider was Carol

Nelskog of Kirkland, Wash. riding her own horse Sandy Muller.

High Point All Around Horse of the Spring Show Super Holiday owned by Everett Reed of Tacoma, Wash.

Reserve Hi Point Around went to Rainier Kan Do owned by Pat Gillchrist of Kirkland, Wash.

Harry Twomey, resident trainer at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Arena, has scheduled western riding classes, Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 and Wednesday from 3 to 4 in the afternoon.

Family Horse Festival night has now resumed. This Saturday night, starting at 5, they plan to have their 4th night of performances. The competition is getting keen and the time is drawing near for the final show and the awarding of the trophies.

Puyallup Valley Daffodil Parade award for mounted groups are as follows: Tacoma Lariettes (first-place, mounted units), Fircrest Caballeros (second-place); Tacoma Lariettes (first-place, clean-up unit), and Thurston County Sheriff's Posse (second-place).

Weeks of work and preparation paid off for the Tacoma Lariettes as they brought home the First place award for Mounted Units at this year's Daffodil Parade, and also First Place Award for the Clean-up Division.

In addition to the lovely Lariette uniform of green and gold, each rider wore a daffodil corsage made by Ruby Tiernan, a daffodil and fern bouquet behind the saddle, and a large Lariette made up of daffodils. Five thousand daffodils were used by the group.

The clean up unit consisted of a daffodil covered tractor and cart with a large papier mache horse's head up front. Each worker was dressed as a red devil with a sign on her back "A Devil's Job!" The "devils" were Beth Long, Gail Knight and John Pielak.

Those that rode were: Joan Mitchell, Captain, Charlene Marshall, Marcia Mayes, Lou Ellen Curtis, Edna Berger, Dorene Riebli, Grace Kirkwood, Cheryl Berger, Frances Chapin, Nancy Gunn, Rose Holmes, Sharon Hopkins, Sherry Korver, JoAnne Lakey, Betty Mitchell, Pat Morrison, Marion Pielak, Mary Sturdevant, Sandy Wade, Pauline Rogers, Kathy Jackson.

Congratulations Tacoma Lariettes!!!

Horses Need Spring Tune-Up

Horseback riders who start the season with a long day's ride find out they have muscles they never knew about. The minor aches remind them painfully that they should have gotten into condition before too much vigorous exercise.

Horses too need conditioning after a winter of little activity, Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent, suggests, before they're worked very much.

The animal's physical condition is likely to be under par this time of year, because of low-energy, low-protein rations and little exercise, Joe Johnson, Washington State University Extension livestock specialist, warns. Internal parasites may have built up, too, and his teeth and hooves probably need attention.

Before you start out on an increased riding schedule, give your horse this kind of a "spring tune-up," Johnson suggests:

If he's been on only hay or sparse pasture grass, add some grain to his ration. Start with a handful a day and add more as activity increases. Wheat is a good choice for helping shed the winter coat.

Check his feet. Trim the foot if it needs it, and have him shod if you're going to ride at all on hard surfaces. Lameness and permanent injury can result from working a horse on a long heel or toe.

Have a veterinarian check his teeth for uneven growth

which might interfere with proper chewing and grinding.

Ask your veterinarian to prescribe treatment for internal or external parasites.

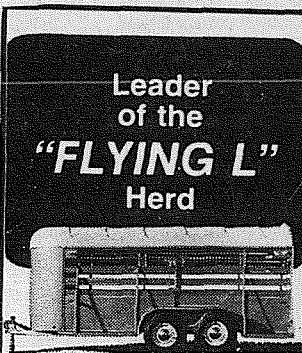
Increase the exercise gradually for the horse too. Working him briefly on a longe line at first, stepping up the amount of time each day, is good pre-conditioning for an active spring, summer, and fall.

Be sure to check your tack too, Thomason reminds riders. Make sure the blanket is clean and free of frayed spots or holes which could cause saddle sores. If leather in saddle, bridle, or halter is stiff and dry, use saddle soap and "elbow grease" until it's soft again. Check worn straps such as the cinch, where a break could mean accidents and serious injury to the rider.

MORTGAGE SAVINGS

NEW YORK (a) —By having aluminum installed on your house, you could realize substantial mortgage savings. The Federal Housing Administration has a policy of giving more maintenance credit for homes using relatively maintenance-free materials such as aluminum siding.

The National Foundation-March of Dimes publishes the most complete international directory of genetic services available for use by physicians and research scientists.



The DROVER 800 16' Tandem Stock Trailer

Stock trailers with the "Flying L" brand stand out. They're tough, durable... built of steel. The big capacity of a "Flying L" stock trailer lets you haul almost anything - easily and economically. Excellent field loading, too.

The DROVER 800 is just one of a complete line of stock and horse trailers.

Built by LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION Sold by

Distributor Art's Auto Mart 33333 Pacific Hwy So. Federal Way WA 7-4900

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



- HIGH CATTLE PRICES - At Tacoma Livestock Market April 17th - 1969

| | |
|---|---------------------------|
| Choice Veal | at \$45.50 cwt |
| Heavy Lean Bulls | at \$26.70 cwt |
| Good Hol. Cows | \$19.00 to \$22.00 cwt |
| Best W.F. Cows | \$20.00 to \$23.00 cwt |
| Jersey & Guer. Cows | up to \$18.60 cwt |
| Holstein Heifers (1200 lbs.) Beef | \$24.70 cwt |
| Heavy Hol. Steers | \$26.00 to \$27.75 cwt |
| Light Hol. Steers | \$27.00 to \$35.00 cwt |
| Feeder Steers | \$27.50 to \$30.00 cwt |
| Feeder Heifers | \$24.00 to \$26.50 cwt |
| Good Steer Calves | up to \$34.50 per hd |
| Good Heifer Calves | \$26.00 to \$30.00 per hd |
| Fed Steers (1150 lbs.) | \$29.75 cwt |
| Stock Cows, with young Calves up to \$240.00 per hd | |
| Baby Calves by head | \$25.00 to \$45.00 per hd |
| Top Block Hogs | \$21.50 cwt |
| Block Hogs (280 lbs. Heavy) | \$18.00 cwt |
| Feeder Pigs by Head | \$20.00 to \$24.00 per hd |

At our Special Dairy Sale Best Hol. Heifers (springing) sold for \$430.00. Market looks bright for this coming Thursday as we have several Special Consignments of Feeder Cattle coming in. 355 Head of Cattle - 27 Hogs and 2 Horses, Cattle number down last week due to heavy rain all day Thursday.

Auctioneers - Ed and Lee Flood, Route 2, Box 2330, Spanaway, Wash. Phone: VI 7-7567 (Graham).

Grange Meets

Collins Grange will meet Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m. in the Hall, 34th Avenue East and 20th Street East.

Since the month of April is Junior Grange Month, Benson Junior Grangers have been invited to put on the program. A regular business meeting will follow with E. E. Hiner, Master, conducting.

Plan To Attend FAMILY HORSE FESTIVALS

On Saturdays April - 26 May 10

Equitation Classes - Games Halter Classes Jr. & Sr. Events Arena Opens 5 p.m. Events 7 p.m. Potluck Dinner

Tacoma Unit 1 - Wash. Horsemen East 176th St. Sports Arena

"Horsemen's Market Place"

Classified Directory

Board - Trainers - Breeders Outfitters - Feed Dealers

Back In Town BILL MAY Horseshoeing TH 5-4902

HORSESHOEING RAY JOHNSON TH 5-6006

Vet Supplies Complete supply animal health products. Franklin - Farnam - Anchor at ASHMORE'S Spanaway Drugs LE 7-5993

Outfitters The Bunkhouse COMPLETE LINE OF TACK & WESTERN APPAREL LE 7-5510 12605 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wa.

LE 1-4555
RODEO
CUSTOM SHOP

Dean & Dodie Vosburg

Complete Saddle Repair Shop Western Wear English Tack & Togs

164th & Pacific Spanaway, Wash.

Horses Trained and Boarded

Excellent Facilities Performance Training

A Specialty Western Riding Instruction Private or Group

HARRY TWOMEY

Washington Horseman Tacoma Unit 1 Resident Trainer VI 7-2071

Dr. S. R. "Sandy" Lipko

Veterinarian Announces

The opening of his new practice at 10101 - 34th Avenue East. Practice will be limited to horses.

Phone LE 1-3752

ADULT SLOW PITCH TEAMS FACE APRIL 29 DEADLINE

Adult softball and slow pitch teams are reminded of the entry deadline on Tuesday, April 29, for entering teams in the Pierce County Park Department and Metropolitan Park District pre-season tournament play.

Teams are particularly needed in the City Softball League, which will play most of its games at Peck Field. Only five teams have expressed an interest in softball this season.

All adult teams which intend to enter the single-elimination pre-season tournaments must have entry fees paid and rosters submitted to their league office by April 29 at 5 p.m.

Western Washington and Pierce County American slow pitch teams will use the 12-inch ball and 75-foot bases for pre-season tournament play. All other slow pitch teams will play with the 14-inch ball on 65-foot bases for tournament and league competition.

Sports News

PLU Knights

PLU thin clads finished a strong second behind Willamette in a four-way track meet with University of Puget Sound and St. Martin's College Saturday.

The Lutes totaled 63½ points behind Willamette's 71½ and ahead of UPS with 31½ and St. Martins with 16½.

PLU won six of the 17 events, showing strength primarily in the middle distance events. Steve Lemonds won the 440 in 52.2 seconds; Mark Woldseth took the 880 in 1:59.7; and Jerry Gugel won the mile in 4:35 and finished second in the two-mile.

Other PLU winners were Phil Bement in the 120 high

hurdles (16.1 sec.), the mile relay team of Frank Wilson, Don Milholland, Lemonds and Woldseth (3:33.8) and Ted Homme in the pole vault (12 ft. 6 in.).

The Lutes took second, third and fourth in the 220 yard dash. They also finished second in the 440 intermediate hurdles, discus, high jump and triple jump.

KNIGHT DIAMOND SQUAD STILL SEEKING FIRST VICTORY OF THE SEASON

The PLU Knights are still seeking their first baseball win this season after dropping three straight to Pacific University and one to the University of Puget Sound.

Pacific scored early in all three contests to win by scores of 9-1, 8-2, and 6-2. UPS overcame a 7-0 PLU lead to pull out a slugfest 11-8.

Catcher Jim Flatness and third baseman Dave Johnson, both seniors, pace the Lutes in hitting after eight games; both are batting .304. RBI leaders are outfielders Al Fruetal and first baseman Bill Tye, also seniors, with four apiece.

Southpaw John McLaughlin, a sophomore, has been the bright spot on the mound for the Lutes with a 2.63 earned run average. But he has been the victim of 11 unearned runs in his 13 innings on the mound and has been credited with 3 losses.

John Polzin, another sophomore, went seven innings in the third Pacific game before he was relieved by Doug Nixon. He has a 2.76 ERA.

- PLU 7 Willamette 10
- PLU 2 Lewis & Clark 11
- PLU 0 Linfield 4
- PLU 1 Linfield 3
- PLU 1 Pacific 9
- PLU 1 Pacific 8
- PLU 2 Pacific 6
- PLU 8 UPS 11

TENNIS TEAM SUFFERS TWO LOSSES

Pacific Lutheran University's tennis team suffered this week at the hands of Lewis and Clark, Portland State and the rain.

Lewis and Clark defeated the Lutes 7½-1½ freshman Kelly Gerke picking up PLU's only point. A half-point was awarded to each team for the third doubles match, called before the finish due to weather.

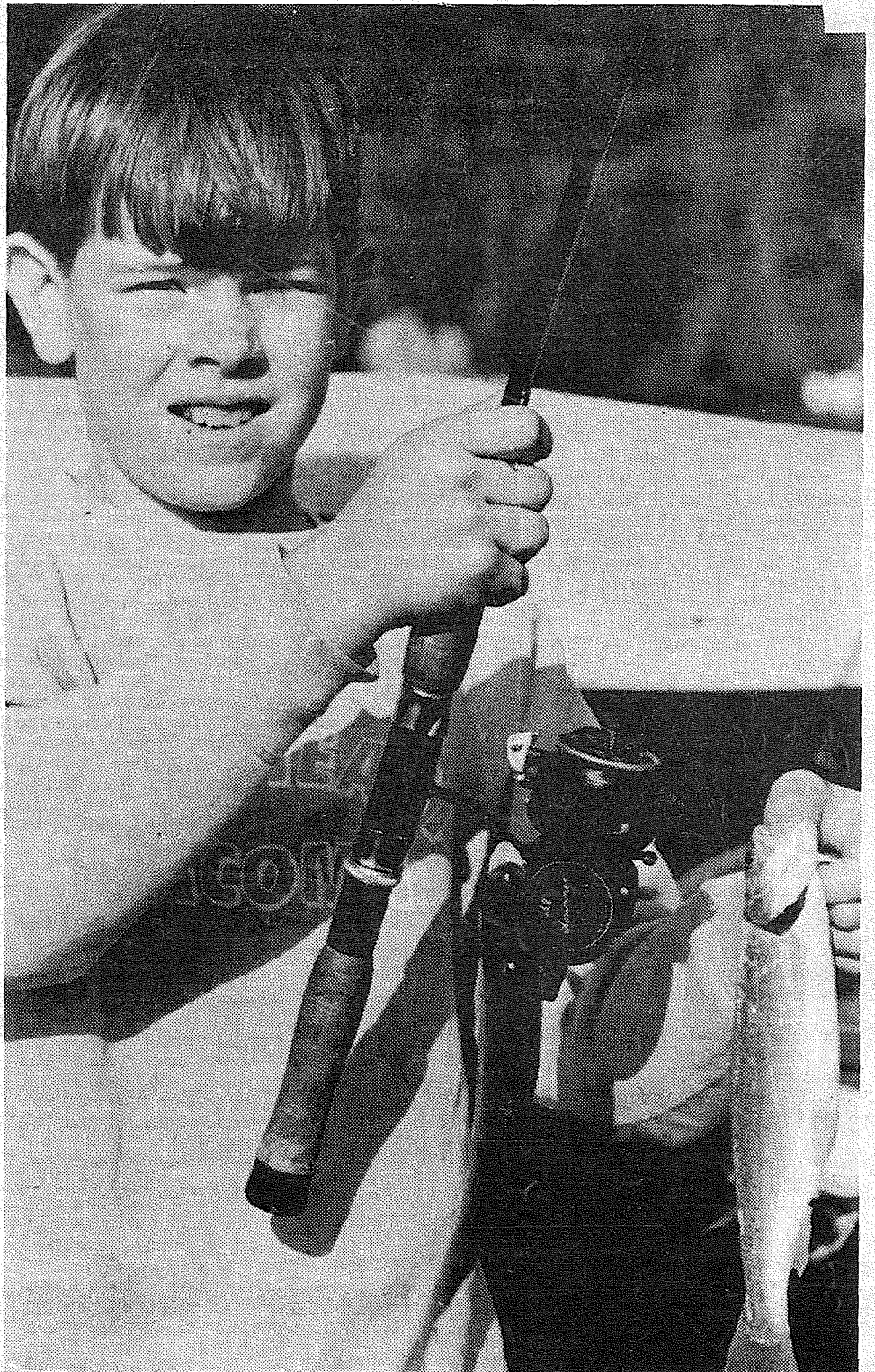
Portland State squeaked by the Lutes Friday 4-3. PLU's number one netter, Dave Beam, salvaged the only singles match won by the Lutes, then teamed with Mike Benson for a doubles victory.

Dave Soderlund and Jim Sheets also won for PLU in doubles competition.

Contests with Oregon College of Education and Pacific University were rained out over the weekend.

The Lutes have three scheduled contests in the next week.

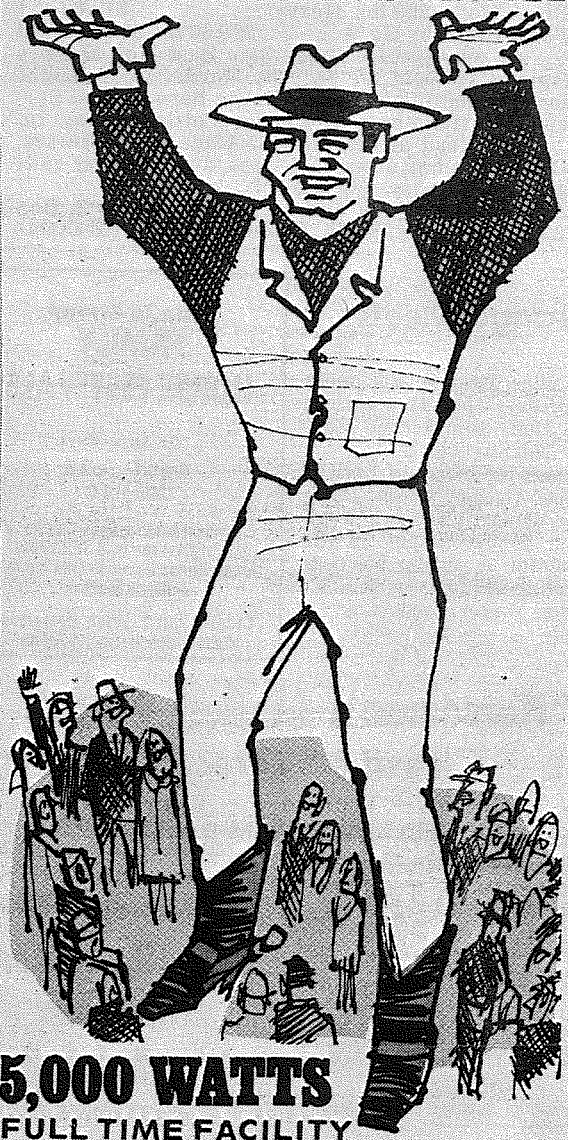
Opening Day



AN OPENING DAY forecast calling for showers failed to materialize, much to the delight of thousands of anglers ranging in age from toddlers to great-parents. Clear Lake in the Bald Hills drew an overflow crowd that found fishing conditions perfect. Limits were taken by the early anglers as well as the latecomers. Salmon eggs and worms again proved to be the most popular as well as productive lures.

KMO 1360 kc

THE COUNTRY GIANT
TACOMA FT. LEWIS McCHORD SEATTLE



5,000 WATTS
FULL TIME FACILITY

Pierce County's Only

24 HOUR
Country and Western Station

* County News * Tacoma News * High School Sports



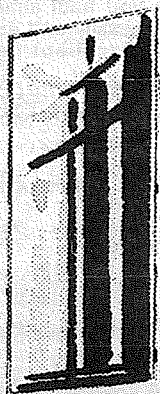
Join the country giant's Hal Lavers each morning at 6:00 for all the latest news... weather... sports... club news... delivered in a warm and friendly manner designed to brighten your day and keep you informed of all the happenings in the Puget Sound area. For listening at its best... its Hal Lavers playing the music you want to hear on KMO... the country giant.

Every Sunday Morning Listen To "REVIVAL TIME" 9-9:30 a.m. KMO - 1360 KC

KMO RADIO 1360 AM

B&I GLASS & HARDWARE

8012 South Tacoma Way



DOOR MIRROR

2 88 EA.

4 Mil PLASTIC
IN ROLLS **1c** SQ. FT.

BOWLING 35¢
Saturdays Until 7 P.M.
Sundays Until 1 P.M.
PARADISE BOWL
108th & Pacific LE 7-6012

THE A.R.I. SUPER STOCKS ARE BACK!
See Racing Thrills and Action Every Sunday at
SPANAWAY SPEEDWAY
*TROPHY DASHES *HEATS *MAINS
Time Trials 1:30, Racing 3 PM
ADDED ATTRACTION
Demolition Derby
1st OF THE SEASON
See You At The Races!!
2 MILES EAST OF PACIFIC
ON 159th IN SPANAWAY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call LE 7-0223 For Want Ads

1 Misc. For Sale

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

McNESS PRODUCTS. GR 5-2734. 68-303

G.E. Electric Roaster, dinette set, wringer washer, refrigerator, electric dryer, davenport and chair set, chain saw, 5 acres Clover Creek, 3818 Military Road E. LE 1-0061. 69-104

BASEMENT SALE April 26-27. Furniture, appliances, aquarium, window screens, screen door, washer and dryer used 10 months, dishes, electric train, pressure cookers, air cooler, misc. items. 9806 South Patterson. 2 blocks west of Pacific Ave. 69-109

KENMORE RANGE, Norge refrigerator, Hoover washer, spin-dry. LE 1-3506. 69-111

CONSOLE PIANO. Like new, assume low mo. pyts. Phone Adjustor, BR 2-5282, Tacoma. 69-104

DINING ROOM set with hutch, and miscellaneous. VI 7-7530; VI 7-7100. 69-106

MEDITERRANEAN console piano. Like new, assume low mo. pyts. Phone Adjustor, BR 2-5282, Tacoma. 69-104

EARN a free wig. Call Marilyn. LE 1-6496. 69-88

6 YR. CRIB and mattress, \$20, also play pen \$12.50. Excellent condition. LE 1-5409. 69-114

3rd WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. LE 1-0662.

10 SACKS chicken fertilizer, \$5.00. LE 1-1722.

2 Autos For Sale

1962 BONNEVILLE Convertible. V-8 full power. VI 7-2648. 69-115

GOOD SELECTION USED CARS - TRUCKS
GR 4-9294
LARRY ATTWOOD
8228 Pacific Ave.

59 PONTIAC, \$75. Running condition. 313 S. 119th, Parkland. 69-110

1968 FORD F-100 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, custom cab, less than 3,000 miles. Camper. \$2800. 843-2203. 69-112

NEW- MORE POWERFUL
the 1969's ARE HERE
VOLKSWAGEN
27 MAJOR CHANGES
COME IN
Tom Carstens
AUTOHAUS
7030 So. Tacoma Wc.
GR 4-0666
TACOMA DEALER SINCE 1955.

1937 CHEV coupe, best offer, 4-wheel rubber tired trailer, bed 5 1/2' wide 12 1/2' long plus 3' rear platform, \$125. TH 5-9066.

TROPHY ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
By Parkland Door
• Storm Windows and Screens
• Heavy Duty Storm Doors
• Standard and Special Sizes
• Awnings - Door Hoods
• Carports - Patio Covers
• Shop Repair Service
FREE ESTIMATES
5606 Portland Ave.
TERMS
GR 4-7011

18 Real Estate Wanted

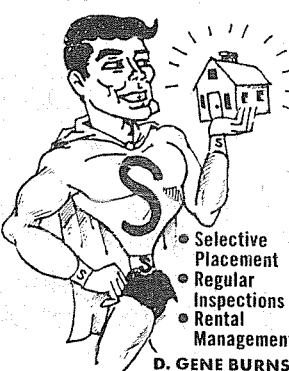
Listings Wanted
Buying or Selling
Real Estate Service
Call
Devereaux Realty
12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

19 For Rent Or Lease

2 BEDROOM home all modern, beautifully furnished. W/W carpeting. No pets. 1 child, deposit required. LE 7-8042. 69-103

RENT DOZERS, backhoes, loaders, T.V.s, Tomhoffs Rent-All. LE 1-1851. 69-80

Let "SUBUR-MAN" serve YOUR RENTALS



• Selective Placement
• Regular Inspections
• Rental Management
D. GENE BURNS
Rental Mgr.
Residence
LO 4-6598

SUBURBAN REALTY
11302 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-8638

Real Estate For Sale

BY OWNER 4 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, 4 1/4 acres. VI 7-7762. 69-13

15 Mobile Homes

1968, 12x40. 1 BEDROOM furnished. LE 1-3506. \$600 equity. 69-111

23 Help Wanted

OWN A PROFITABLE BUSINESS PART OR FULL TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME
WE SECURE LOCATIONS
EARNING POTENTIAL \$780.00 a month, or more depending on size of route.
Reliable man or woman wanted as distributor in this area to restock company secured locations such as restaurants, bowling alleys, and etc. with national brand prepared pizzas sold through our electric ovens which will bake in four minutes. No experience necessary. We furnish all advertising, merchandising, and support material. Will not interfere with present occupation, as locations can be serviced evenings or weekends.
Cash investment of \$2,200.00 to \$4,000.00 is required. Also a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you can meet these requirements and cash investment, and are sincerely interested in a fast repeat business of your own then WRITE giving Name, Address, and Telephone Number, for local personal interview with a Company Representative.
CROWN PIZZA CORP.
7578 Olive Boulevard
University City, Mo. 63130

DELIVERY MAN needed. Full time, part time. Apply in person. 4702 Pacific Ave.

NEED four men, for part-time employment with full-time benefits and compensation. Married preferred. Car necessary. Military welcome. Call JU 4-6644.

24 Work Wanted

Journeyman Carpenter
Wants work remodeling, repair, building cabinets, room additions, garages, carports.
Castle VI 7-2601

27 Misc. Services

EXPERT alterations, men's and women's. Fast service and reasonable. LE 1-3506.

PAINTING
Exterior Only
LE 7-6537

ROTIVATING, plowing, harrow, disc, blade work. LE 7-6058. 69-95

NEWBURY'S
Dozer Service
LE 7-7455
Sandy Loam Bank Run
Mixed Soil Fill Dirt

Northwest Engine Service
Complete Volkswagen Service and Rebuild
Heli-arcing - Parts
Hours: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
3117 S. Procter BR 2-4644

CONCRETE
Patios, driveways, basements, foundations block work
LE 1-3277

"WHERE TO GET SERVICE"
Parkland Enco Service
13303 PACIFIC AVE.
LE 7-9954

30 Repair Services

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

ARE YOU IN DEBT?
★ Civilian
★ Military
Call
MA 7-1700
MONEY MANAGERS
232 Security Bldg.
915 1/2 Pacific Ave.
Get Out of Debt
One Payment
Avoid: Letters to Employers
2. Letters to CO's
3. Loss of Paycheck

WATER PUMPS REPAIRED
All Makes
GRANGE SUPPLY
LE 1-5777

9 Animals For Sale

NORWEIGN ELK Hound pups purebred, \$25. LE 7-3308.

SHETLAND Stallion, 7 years old, Shetland Filly, 8 months. TH 5-9066.

HORSES, Bought and sold. UN 3-7711

2 GRADE brood mares, 2 Appaloosa filly yearlings. VI-2597.

TWO Shetlands, 3 yr. old studs. WA 7-9084.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce IN PROBATE No. 78474 Notice To Creditors IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THELMA IRENE JOHNSON Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor W/W/A of the estate of the above required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor W/W/A or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with 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.

Executer W/W/A of said Estate 715 So. 53rd St. Tacoma Tacoma Wash. HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER Attorney for Estate R. Ted Bottiger 8849 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wash. GR 5-4800
Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal April 24, May 1, May 8, 1969.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce IN PROBATE No. 78489 Notice To Creditors IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH O. WILLET, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix 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 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 April 24, 1969.
s/Jonalene A. Hildreth Executrix of said Estate 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Wash. 98444. PETERS & TRACY s/Phillip S. Tracy Attorney for Estate 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington 98444 LE 7-0264
Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal April 24, May 1, May 8, 1969.

PLYWOOD
6 RAILROAD carload lot liquidation Sale. These prices are net mill prices. Your chance to pick quality plywood at the lowest wholesale price. All exterior and exterior glued interior plywood, all sheets 4x8:
1/4" AC Grade
1/2" AC Grade
3/4" AC Grade
1/2" AB Grade
3/4" AD Grade
1/2" AD Grade
3/4" AB Grade
3/4" AA Grade
3/4" AA Grade
1/2" Exterior Sheathing
ALL QUALITY plywood sanded, - sides, perfect for boats, boards, canopies, carports, cabinets, partitions or any purpose.
Open seven days a week 8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Murphy Lumber and Salvage Sales
6401 Waller Road
Phone: LE 1-1160

38 Instruction

SAXOPHONE, clarinet, flute, guitar, drums, brass instruments. Private lessons. LE 1-3246.

BEGINNING PIANO lessons, my home. Call VI 7-7627. 69-108

PIANO LESSONS, beginning to advanced. Children and adults, home or studio. LE 1-3246 or SK 2-7695. 68-179

Legals

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of PIERCE

IN PROBATE No. 78370 Notice To Creditors IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL L. O'CONNOR, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator with Will/annexed 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 Administrator 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 17, 1969.
Edward L. Heffron Administrator of said Estate 4418 East 53rd Tacoma, Wash. 159 South 112th Street Parkland, Washington 98444 LE 1-2889
Published April 17, 24, and May 1, 1969 in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal.

Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal April 10, 19, and 24, 1969.

Legals

Request For Bids
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Pierce County Fire Protection District No. 7, at its regular meeting on April 14, 1969, authorized the sale of one (1) 1947 Chevrolet with portable pump, 550 gallon tank, two hose reels with hose, beacon ray light and siren.

All bids must be in writing and must be delivered to the Fire Station No. 1, 163rd and Park Avenue, Spanaway 98387 by 9:30 a.m. May 5, 1969. Bids will be opened 8 p.m. May 5 at Fire Station No. 1.

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
PIERCE COUNTY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT 7
By (Mrs) Rose Marie Salter Secretary
April 14, 1969

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE PIERCE COUNTY BOUNDARY REVIEW BOARD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Pierce County Boundary Review Board will conduct a public hearing on a proposal to ANNEX to the CITY OF PUYALLUP approximately 1,030 acres reaching approximately from South Meridian to Shaw Road on the east and west and south from the present City Limits to 112th Street East within Sections 2 and 3, Township 19 North, Range 4 East, and Section 35, Township 20 North, Range 4 East, W.M.

Said HEARING will be held in the City Council Chambers, 3rd Floor County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington, on THURSDAY, the 1ST day of MAY, 1969, commencing at the hour of 1:00 P.M.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive evidence relating to all factors recited in Section 17 of the Boundary Review Act of 1967 (Chapter 189, Laws of 1967), to the end that the Board can decide whether to approve, disapprove or modify the said proposal.

BOUNDARY REVIEW BOARD
By Marlene Ellsworth Chief Clerk
Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal April 10, 19, and 24, 1969.

AT ARMSTRONG'S
All jobs are done under ideal working conditions. Everyone enjoys their work. That is another reason why such sharp cars can be sold at such low prices.
ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS
11009 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5524

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

UNLIMITED EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
12602 PACIFIC AVE., TACOMA, WASH.
"YOUR FUTURE IS OUR JOB"
DONNA HENRY LE 1-9191
BILLIE COX LE 1-9191
MARGE COMMAND LE 1-9191
F. C. BOOKKEEPER - Initiative plus get up and go puts you in driver's seat, variety plus, \$500 up. LE 1-9191.
GENERAL OFFICE - Flexibility to match personality, colors a rosy future for right one. \$300 up. LE 1-9191.
CLERK-TYPIST - Figure a spot in this company's future for yourself. Enough variety to make a day fly by. \$300 up. LE 1-9191.
GENERAL OFFICE - No shorthand here, public contact. Could be right spot for permanent one. DOZ. LE 1-9191.
BOOKKEEPER - Automotive, that is. Local one for newly created spot. Initiative plus poise puts you in here. DOZ. LE 1-9191.
AIDES - LPNS - MAIDS - Quality people needed. Job future plus excellent benefits if you qualify. LE 1-9191.
RECEPTIONIST - Plan ahead to job security. Picture yourself on front desk. In a person to person spot. DOZ. LE 1-9191.
BOOKKEEPER - Leave for home at 4:30 if you have a figure personality for future career. DOZ. LE 1-9191.
SECRETARY - Future anticipated here, plenty of variety plus interesting day by day activity. DOZ. LE 1-9191.
PERSONNEL DIRECTOR - Plan job security for your special talents. Decisions easy for you? DOZ. LE 1-9191.
INSTRUCTOR - Capabilities wide here in field of cosmetology. Permanent local one. DOZ. LE 1-9191.
SECRETARY - Color your day happy with enough variety to keep day moving and future assured. \$425. LE 1-9191.
DICTAPHONE SECTY. - Plush spot in well known company. Turnover is small because quality high. \$425. LE 1-9191.
GENERAL OFFICE - Front spot where pleasant manner, tact, pay off. Bright one needed. \$325. LE 1-9191.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PROFESSIONAL LOCAL STAFF
FRONT DOOR PARKING
Hours - Mon. Through Fri. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

11 Girls Chosen

Eleven Pierce County young ladies have been chosen to compete for queen of this year's Pierce County Fair announced Fair officials.

Competing will be Jan Asbjornsen, 16, sophomore, Puyallup High School; Deborah Glassman, 16, sophomore, Puyallup; Carol Grelis, 17, junior, Puyallup; Debbie Lunderback, 16, junior, Puyallup; Jean Turney, 16, junior, Puyallup; Debbie Weaver, 18, senior, Orting; JoAnn Adernsen, 17, senior, Franklin Pierce; Margaret Kiplinger, 16, sophomore, Franklin Pierce; Wanda Eickhoff, 17, junior, Aquinas Academy; Kathy Clay, 16, sophomore, Thomas Jefferson and Sally Steiner, 17, junior, Mt. Lake Terrace.

The girls will gather Saturday afternoon at The Plantation in Puyallup for a desert luncheon. There, they will meet the judges, queen chairman Joyce Weaver of Orting and queen mother Eunice Steele of Sumner.

The group will attend charm school next week and present a short program for next month's Fair board of directors' meeting at Fruitland Grange.

Local Teachers At Reading Conference

Six Franklin Pierce teachers and one student teacher from Pacific Lutheran University will present demonstrations as part of the program at the spring conference of the Washington Organization for Reading Development at Clover Park School District April 26.

The conference, which draws hundreds of teachers and administrators from all over the state, will also include an address by Dr. Paul Brandwein, director of research, Center for the Study of Instruction in the Sciences and Social Studies, University of Pittsburgh. He is also president of the West Coast division of Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., a book publishing firm.

The Franklin Pierce teachers were selected for their interest, their competence in a special field and the appropriateness of their specific demonstrations, according to Mrs. Ruth Gaume, director of elementary curriculum.

La Von R. Logan, teacher at Collins Elementary School, will present a demonstration for sixth grade on heredity. Eugene Cook, also a teacher at Collins, and J. Edward Larsen, a PLU student teacher, will demonstrate as a team in the area of creativity in the language arts. Two teachers from the district's diagnostic center, Tina Rosen and Louise Wolcott, will present a demonstration in using machines in group and individualized situations for reading. Their emphasis is in the primary grades.

Betty Helseth, kindergarten teacher, and Beryl Williams, counselor, both from Elmhurst Elementary School, will develop some practical ways to identify those entering children who are not really mature enough to enter school and show how to fit the curriculum to their needs.

Parkland Moose Officers Meet

April 23rd at 8 p.m. Officers of Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 will meet at the Residence of George Thrall, 11307 85th Ave. E. in Puyallup where plans will be discussed about tentative Officers installation at the Tacoma Moose Lodge on Sunday April 27th. All Officers are urged to attend when confirmation of this coming Ceremony will be made.



Dryer MORTUARY
(134th & Pacific) PARKLAND

The Country Parson



"Only God can make a tree—but you can show Him where you want it."
Copyright, by Frank A. Clark



Dryer MORTUARY
(134th & Pacific) PARKLAND

Open 7 Days A Week
Sunday 10 - 9
Weekdays 9 - 9



16618
Pacific Ave. S. Spanaway
LE 7-3371

No Sales To Dealers

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

We Carry A Complete Line Of Sacked Feeds - Presto Logs

HELP YOUR BUDGET WITH THESE SAVINGS

We Are Locally Owned & Operated

PRICES EFFECTIVE

April 24-25-26
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

NALLEY'S

BEEF STEW

30 OZ. **69¢**

SILK

FACIAL TISSUE

150 Count Pkg. **15¢**

NALLEY'S

RELISHES

3 / \$1

12 OZ.

MJB

COFFEE

2 Lb. Tin **\$1.35**

ZEE Giant Size

TOWELS

4 / \$1

FLASHLITE

BATTERIES

3 / 25¢

D Size

SUNSHINE TRU BLU

COOKIES

30 OZ. **59¢**

MISSION

MACARONI-CHEESE DINNERS

3 / 49¢

COLD POWER

DETERGENT

Giant Size **59¢**

| Block Ice | PRODUCE | Party Ice | |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| LETTUCE | CHIZUITA BANANAS | SLICING CUKES | CELLO CARROTS |
| 15¢ <small>Lb.</small> | 10¢ <small>Lb.</small> | 10¢ <small>Ea.</small> | 10¢ <small>Pkg.</small> |

Everyday Low Meat Prices . . . 25 Lb. Locker Boxes \$15.95

BAR S

WIENERS

ONE POUND **59¢**

PORK

STEAK

69¢
Lb.

PORK

ROAST

Shoulder Cut **59¢**
Lb.

POLISH

SAUSAGE

89¢
Lb.

HAM

KNUCKLES

39¢
Lb.

HYGRADE

BACON

FORREST BROOK **63¢**
Lb.

SANDAL TIME!

Women's Sandals \$1.69 & up
Over 35 Styles

Men's Sandals \$2.99 & up
5 Styles

Boys' Sandals \$2.99 & up
2 Styles

Children's Sandals \$2.99 & up
3 Styles from Size 5

PAUL'S SHOES

161st & Pacific LE 7-0552
Open 9 to 9 Daily Till 6 Sat. & Sunday