

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 25 No. 3

January 16, 1969

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DAYLE COLLISION, Parkland Business Club President, is pictured delivering a letter of invitation to Franklin Pierce School Board President Wilbur Roberts Tuesday evening prior to the director's meeting. The letter, inviting members of the Franklin Pierce board to a community appreciation banquet

February 10, was read during the meeting. The banquet will give district residents an opportunity to personally congratulate board members for their efforts in being named outstanding school board of the year in Washington State. It was announced earlier that A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State, would be principal speaker.

1968 Gun Control Act Increases Dealer Tax

By Em Matson

The Gun Control Act of 1968, heralded by some Congressmen as a positive step in providing better control of interstate traffic in firearms, goes one step farther than interstate control in that it imposes a 900 per cent increase in dealer permit fees and introduces additional bookkeeping problems for dealers.

The curtailment of mail order sale of guns and placing new restrictions on interstate shipments of destructive devices was the primary goal of the bill according to its supporters.

However, as the bill is being administered by the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service, it appears that the taxing provisions are as important a part of the measure as supporting local officials in their effort to keep destructive devices from falling into the wrong hands. Typical of most contemporary Federal thinking, the bill asks for cooperation of free enterprise, then imposes an extra financial burden on those who survive the paper work.

Dealers in guns or ammunition, or both, are required to pay \$10 for annual Federal permit that was one dollar before passage of the act. This is a duplication of the \$5 annual State permit, and is the same Federal permit that has always been required of firearms dealers. Passage of the 1968 Gun Control Act has expanded the permit requirement to include gunsmiths and stores that sell ammunition.

Firearms dealers have always been required to keep a record of their gun sales, and this practice under Washington State laws has never been questioned. Since the Federal Law went into effect December 16, 1968, ammunition dealers have been required to register each purchaser of ammunition and maintain that register for a period of 2 years along with all invoices of their ammo purchases.

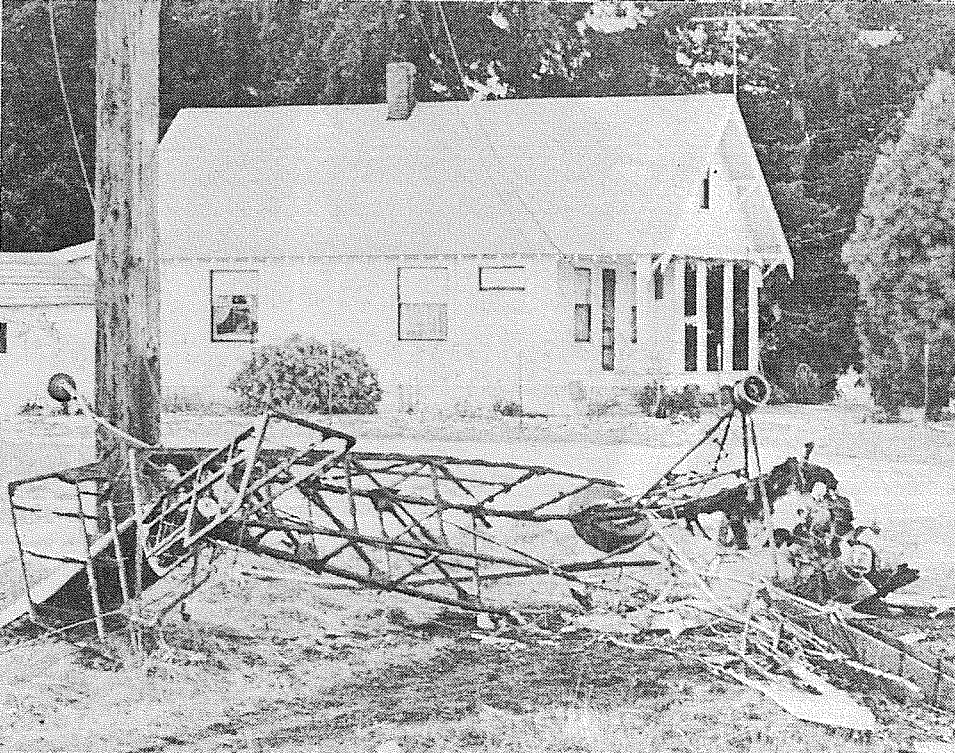
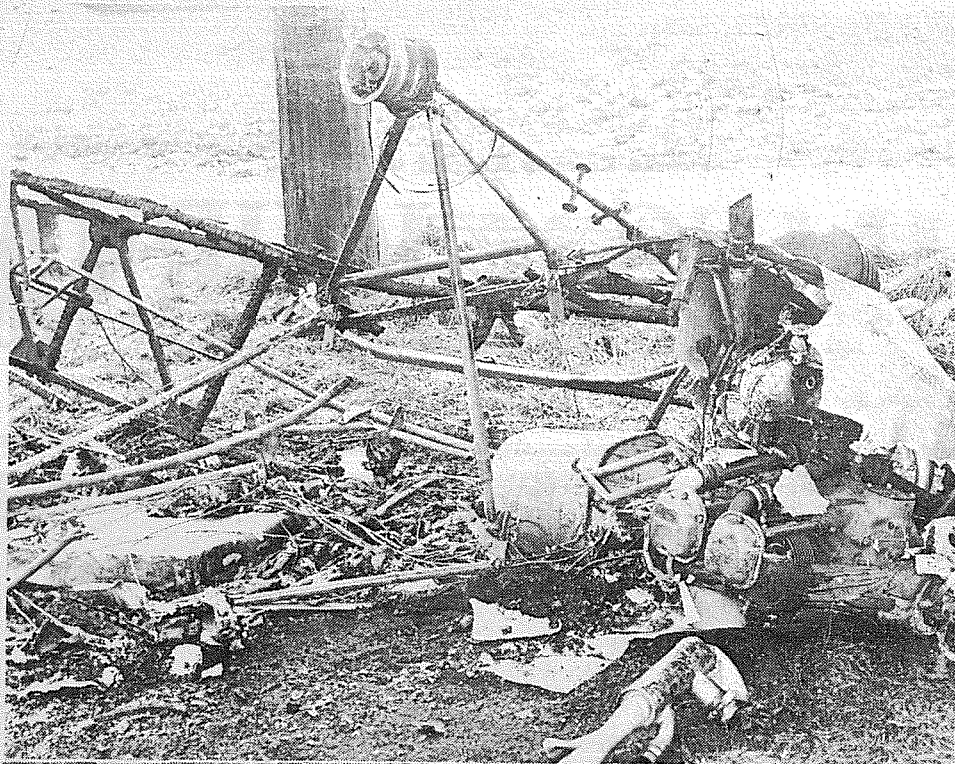
Despite the inconvenience of the registration, and the cost to the dealer in time, most ammunition dealers feel that if such ammunition purchaser registration assists in the fight against crime and violence, they are happy to cooperate. Most question the necessity of taxing them \$10 annually for their cooperation.

Because of the small profit involved in ammunition sales, small volume dealers will not find it economically feasible to carry ammunition. For example, normal gross profit on a box of .22 cartridges is only nine cents. If a store sells only .22 cartridges as a convenience to customers, it will have to sell 100 boxes a year to cover the annual tax.

Of course, \$10 a year isn't going to throw any store into bankruptcy, but to the mom and pop merchandise stores it represents another bite into their struggle for existence.

Not only did the dealers find the 1968 law contained increases in annual fees, but manufacturers and importers found they will be assessed a \$50 annual fee.

Our June 20, 1968 editorial asked if gun control laws as proposed at that time were a possible new tax. With a 900 per cent increase in the annual dealer firearms tax, and with the burden of the work placed on the dealer, we shudder to think of what kind of a tax would accompany the registration of private citizen's firearms.



SKELETON of a home-built aircraft is pictured after it crashed into power lines shortly after take off from Spanaway airport, 12:55 p.m. Saturday, January 11. The pilot, Norman L. Burton, Route 1, Box 1125, Spanaway, escaped with burns. Staff photo

Pilot Survives Spanaway Crash

Norman L. Burton, Route 1, Box 1125 Spanaway, is lucky to be alive.

He miraculously cheated death Saturday when his light aircraft sliced high voltage lines, crashed, and burst into a flaming inferno beside the Mountain Highway east of the Roy Y. Although Burton was able to clear the wreckage without assistance, he sustained severe leg burns, sheriff deputies at the scene stated.

Wires severed by the plane included a 13,800 volt Loveland Mutual primary line, three 4000 volt lines, and some 250 volt wires. Electrical service for approximately 2200 homes and businesses was interrupted from 1/2 hour to 2 1/2 hours while power company employees from Loveland and Elmhurst Mutual restored the wires.

The accident occurred about 12:55 p.m. Saturday, January 11, shortly after the airplane had taken off from Spanaway Airport.

An eye witness, Jeff Atcheson, 101 South 138, who is a flight instructor, described the crash for the Times Journal.

"I was flying with a student at about 600 feet when I first noticed the aircraft," he said. "While the plane was making a left turn just beyond the Mountain Highway, it appeared to stall then went into a dive. As it was recovering from the dive, it struck the lines and crashed."

Atcheson then advised McChord Air Force Base of the crash by radio.

Nude Causes Controversy

A 3 by 5 foot painting of a nude female figure in the window of the Fitch and Quill Gallery, 11216 Pacific Avenue, is becoming a center of controversy among some area residents.

Gallery owner Patrick Dukes maintains the painting is a classic in figure art, however some of the public have different ideas. Police officers have visited him on three occasions responding to complaints from citizens.

Despite requests from the officers to remove the picture from the window, Dukes says the nude lass reclining in a meadow is going to stay, at least for the time being.

1969 Roundup Committee

Donald Doyle, Idon's Wigs, was named 1969 Parkland Roundup Chairman by Business Club President Dayle Collision at a recent Club board of trustees meeting.

Doyle's first worry in accepting the position will be to secure a stock contractor for the annual rodeo and set the dates for the event. Assisting him will be Earl Clemens, Clemens' Insurance, and Bob Magdanz of Magdanz Hardware.

Larry Armstrong, Armstrong's Used Cars, will head the 1969 Parade Committee.

Alcoholism Discussed

Lew Vaugh, Executive Director of the Pierce County Council on Alcoholism, will be the principle speaker on the subject of control of excessive drinking. The meeting will be held at Rebecca Hall in Roy at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 20. Teachers and parents are urged to attend the meeting at which a 30 minute film will be shown.

Lions to Hold Program on Space

Mr. Richard Haelsig of Mechanics Research, Inc. will present a program concerning space industry to the Parkland Lions Club at their 6:30 p.m. meeting at the Brookdale Inn on Tuesday, January 21, 1969.

Mr. Haelsig will discuss the space industry and its implications in our present society. It is possible we will gain an insight of things to come in the space age of tomorrow.

Spanaway Home Burns

Mrs. Joe Delaney and her five children are homeless as a result of a fire which destroyed the family home at Rt. 2 Box 2632, Spanaway. The fire, resulting from an overheated wood stove, destroyed the home, valued at \$10,000 and a mobile home valued at \$2500.

CENTS Make Dollars

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Kidney Fund Started For Bob Reinke

Bob Reinke, past president of the Parkland JayCees and active in community work, is suffering from kidney failure and must go on a kidney machine, Jake Janssen informed the Journal Tuesday. Janssen is co-chairmaning a drive with Doug Swindland to secure necessary funds.

Reinke, father of 5 children, has been working with the Seattle Kidney Center to secure machine treatment. At present, the only thing standing between him and the machine is financing, Janssen said. With help from the machine, he will be able to go back to work.

Donations can be made to the Bob Reinke Kidney Fund at any Puget Sound National Bank.

Burglary Figures Revised Upward

Donald Doyle, owner of Idon's Wig Shop at 11214 Pacific Avenue, reported to the Pierce County Sheriff's Office that over \$10,000 worth of expensive human hair wigs were stolen in a burglary Sunday night.

Entering the wig shop through a broken window, the burglar selected only the most expensive human hair wigs. Doyle said that the burglars seemed familiar with the merchandise in that they passed over the less expensive items and stole only the best in the shop.

Early loss reports have now been revised upward as the latest check of the inventory revealed that only the finest of the shop's stock taken

Parkland Development Banquet January 31

PARKLAND DEVELOPMENT CLUB BANQUET

The annual banquet and installment of officers of the Parkland Development Association will be held Friday night, January 31st, at Barlo's Restaurant in Parkland, incoming president of the club, Al McManis, announced early this week.

The annual affair begins at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed by the dinner at 7:30. In addition to the officer installation, a review of the past year and plans for the current year will be presented. Another highlight will be an outstanding speaker who will discuss items of current interest to Parklandites. All south-end and Parkland area residents are urged to attend.

Tickets are \$3.00 per person, and may be purchased at the door pre-purchased by calling the president, Al McManis, at LE7-3953.



VICKI M. EALEY, 18, Route 2, Box 2471 Spanaway, was killed in the above wreck Friday, January 10 when her station wagon slid into the path of a car driven by Robert J. Heskett, 23, Route 1, Box 1065, Spanaway. The accident occurred one-fourth mile west of Bethel High School on Muck Kapowsin Road. Troopers reported ice on the roadway contributed to the tragedy. Spanaway-Elk Plain firefighters assisted Troopers at the scene. Staff Photo

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Pierce County Herald and
The TIMES JOURNAL

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Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Wash.

Vol. 25 No. 3 January 16, 1969

U.S. CHOICE
**BLADE CUT
 POT ROAST**
39^c lb.

**RUBY RED TEXAS
 GRAPEFRUIT**
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4-LB. BAG EXTRA-FANCY
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
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**YELLOW
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**LARGE GREEN SLICING
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 GARDEN PEAS } **7/1⁰⁰**
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 NEW STORE HOURS 9 A.M. till 11 P.M.

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**CENTER CUT
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 ANYWHERE**

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 REG. 1.05 **COLGATE** DENTAL CREME 69^c
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 REG. 99c **SUAVE HAIR SPRAY** 49^c

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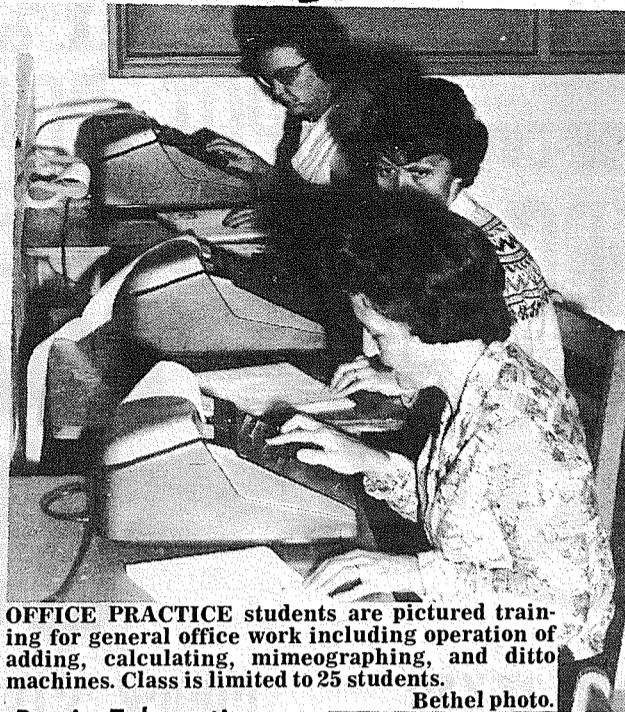
**MASCOT
 CANNED
 DOG FOOD**
14/1⁰⁰

Class Registration Jan. 20-23

Bethel Evening School Opens Jan. 27



SMALL GAS ENGINES. Factory trained representatives give students instruction covering all phases of small gas engine repair and maintenance. Class will meet Tuesdays, 7-10 p.m. for 10 weeks.



OFFICE PRACTICE students are pictured training for general office work including operation of adding, calculating, mimeographing, and ditto machines. Class is limited to 25 students.

Bethel photo.

Speed Reading Offered At Evening School

When registration opens January 20 for Bethel Evening School, students will find a course in speed reading available.

Open to adults and college students for a nominal \$10 registration fee, the 10 week course will offer an opportunity for those who wish to increase their speed and comprehension while reading any type of material.

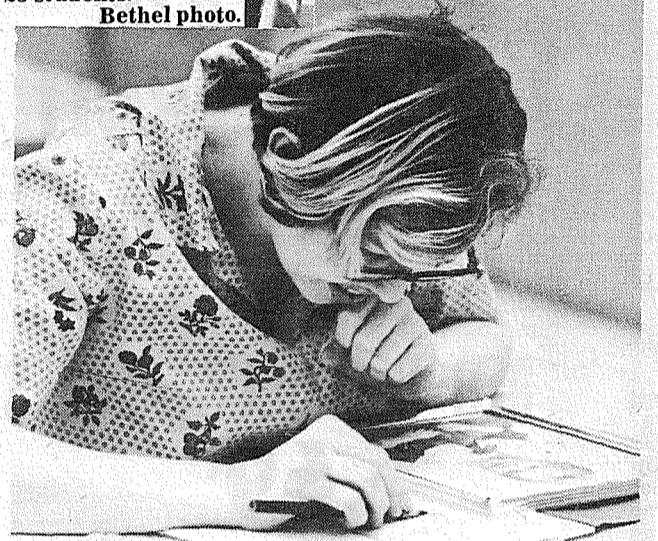
Those enrolling need not be a resident of the Bethel School District and can secure further information on courses offered by calling Robert Anderson VI 7-2144. Registration closes January 23.

Basic Education For Adults At Bethel High

An adult basic education program, designed to enable students who have not finished high school to obtain a high school equivalence certificate, is now in session.

Students are started on whatever level he needs and a program prescribed to bring to the level of a graduate. The course is open to anyone 18 years or older and not presently enrolled in school. There is no fee for the course.

Enrollment can take place anytime classes are in session on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Bethel High School.



BETHEL EVENING SCHOOL student starts a sketch from a photograph using skills learned in art class. Course covers various techniques and media in drawing and painting. Bethel photo.

Surplus Property Offered By GSA

General Services Administration is offering for sale used equipment and vehicles located in Port Angeles, Auburn and other areas in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Montana.

Items to be sold include Sno-Go, Loader, Crane, pickups, stakes, carryall and sedan delivery - Port An-

geles; sedans, station wagon, pickup, carryall and sedan delivery - Auburn.

Above equipment may be inspected January 13 through 24, except Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Olympic National Park, Port Angeles, 452-9235, Ext. 33; GSA Center, Auburn, 833-6500, Ext. 494.

Bids for the above, Sale No. 10DPS-69-262, will be opened and publicly read at 10:00 a.m., January 28, 1969

at the Business Service Center, Federal Office Building, Room 1003 - 1009, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Further information and copies of the above sale may be obtained by contacting the property custodian at the above telephone numbers or from the Business Service Center.

Bargain Hunters shop classified. **SELL** your bargains with an ad.

BETHEL EVENING SCHOOL OFFERS YOU . . . "PROGRESS THROUGH LEARNING"

You need not be a resident of The Bethel School District To Enroll

FOR INFORMATION CALL BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL VI 7-2144

1969 SPRING SEMESTER COURSES START JAN. 27

ACADEMIC COURSES

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION: Mon. & Wed. 7-9:30 p.m., 10 wks, NO FEE, Room 19. A course highly recommended for adults interested in obtaining a GED Certificate (Graduation Equivalence Diploma.) Individual instruction will be given in the basic reading language, math and science skills as well as work in American History and Government. This course is set up in such a manner that the individual will be able to advance from one grade level to another as quickly as possible. Registration may be made immediately.

SECONDARY EDUCATION COURSES

The following courses will be offered this session for adults and students of secondary level who have not been able to complete their high school requirements as required by this State. An excellent opportunity for those who now realize the importance of a high school education.

GENERAL MATH: Mon. 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 7. A course designed to help the student in the basic application of mathematics as being taught in the schools.

GENERAL SCIENCE: Tues. 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 4. A course designed for students interested in gaining information about the world in which we live.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT: Wed 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 18. A study of modern government on the federal, state, and local levels.

UNITED STATES HISTORY: Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 18. A study of the historical development of the United States of America.

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORY: Mon. 7-10:00 p.m. 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 21. A study of the historical development of the state with emphasis upon the political history and geography of the Pacific Northwest.

WORLD HISTORY: Mon 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 18. A study of the contemporary social, political, and economic problems of the world.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION: Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 25. High school English will be covered with the students working at their respective levels. Emphasis will be on composition.

WRITING FOR FUN AND PROFIT (creative writing): Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 23. This class gives the student opportunity for writing plus criticism by students and individual teacher conferences. Included are article writing and applications to specialty writing for plays, television, etc.

SPEED READING: Mon 7-9 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 23. A course especially designed for individuals wishing to increase their speed and comprehension while reading any type of material. This course is extremely useful for students who plan to start college in the near future.

SPEECH: Wed 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 21. A course designed to furnish the speaker an opportunity for practice with a broad range of types of speech. A brief discussion of each experience will offer the student to hear constructive comments with an eye toward the constant improvement in the art of speaking.

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE: Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 21. A course in the audio and oral mastery of short dialogues which deal with ordinary situations in Russian life. The Cyrillic alphabet is concurrently taught with the dialogues.

CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION (Beginning, Intermediate & Advanced): Wed 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 30. Sewing with individual and group instruction will be featured using the Bishop method of construction. Group instruction will be on the advancement of each individual.

HOME MAKING COURSES

BUSINESS EDUCATION COURSES

GREGG SHORTHAND (Beginning): Mon & Wed 7-9 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 26. A course in shorthand designed to prepare a student to take dictation at an employable rate within one year. An excellent course for students wishing to improve their skills in the secretarial field.

BOOKKEEPING (Beginning & Intermediate): Wed 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 13. This course is designed to give help in keeping accounts of small businesses, and will provide students with some basic accounting theories including: Preparation of balance sheets, recording journal entries, posting of ledger accounts, preparation of worksheets, preparation of a profit and loss statement, and the completion of a practice set involving complete bookkeeping cycle. This course is a continuation of the beginning course offered last semester and will include basic data processing systems.

OFFICE PRACTICE: Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 26. Participation in this class will train for general office work including the operation of adding, calculating, mimeographing, and ditto machines. Modern equipment available. Class limited to 25 students. Previous typing experience necessary. (ADVANCED TYPING MAY BE TAKEN IN OFFICE PRACTICE.)

TYPING (Beginning): Wed 7-9:30 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 28. Mastery of the keyboard and simple mechanics of margin setting, tabulation, vertical-horizontal centering and word division. Typing manuscripts, themes, and exact copy. Typing basic letter forms and attaining minimum speed of 25 words per minute for 5 minutes with a 5 error maximum. This is a beginning course and those taking it for refresher should recognize this fact.

INVESTMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS: Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room 19. A course to be taught by a representative from Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith Inc. in investment management, securities, mutual funds, stocks and bonds, etc. An excellent course for individuals interested in the stock market or other types of investments.

VOCATIONAL & GENERAL INTEREST

ART: Mon 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, \$2 MATERIALS FEE, Room S-1. Painting and drawing - Learn to use various techniques and media in drawing and painting. Beginners welcome.

AUTO MECHANICS: Mon 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room S-3. A course designed to fit the needs of the "home mechanic" or to provide for more advanced instruction in motor repair and tune-up, brake repair, and front end alignment.

SMALL GAS ENGINES: Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room S-3. An excellent course to be taught by a factory trained representative covering all phases of small gas engine repair and maintenance. A must for anyone owning or operating small gas engines, outboard motors, or any type of single cylinder gas engines.

WELDING: Mon 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Farm Shop. A practical course for the beginning student in the use of arc and acetylene welders for application in machinery construction and maintenance. Use of the cutting torch, types of electrodes, hard surfacing of equipment and safety will be taught. Class is limited to 12 students.

ADVANCED WELDING: Wed 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, \$5 MATERIALS FEE, Farm Shop. This class is a continuation of last semester's beginning welding course with practical application of previously learned skills. Student projects may be constructed or repaired.

UPHOLSTERY: Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room S-7. Instruction, selection of materials, spring tying, padding, and covering. Because of the lack of adequate space only items smaller than davenports may be upholstered. Class is limited to 12 students.

HORSE MANAGEMENT: Tues 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE Room S-4. This course will include discussion of care, handling, training, and shoeing of horses. Persons who are actively engaged in horse breeding, training, buying and selling are particularly encouraged to attend. Class is limited to 20.

LANDSCAPING: Wed 7-10 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Room S-4. An excellent course designed especially for the homeowner interested in landscape design, planting, and maintenance of landscaping materials. Pruning, propagation and fertilization will be taught.

SLIMNASTICS: Mon 7-9 p.m., 10 wks, \$10 FEE, Gym. A physical fitness program designed for individuals wishing to lose weight and improve their physical condition.

PLASTIC RESIN CONSTRUCTION: Tues 7-9:30 p.m., 5 wks, \$5 FEE, Room S-1. Instruction will be given to acquaint the individual in the use of plastic resins to make various decorative items such as candle holders, grapes, plates, bowls, lamps, etc. An 8" plate will be made using fiber mat and dried flowers the first night with materials furnished by the instructor for \$1.00 per person.

REGISTER FOR CLASSES AT BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL JAN: 20-23

Forty Million Over 40 Years Mature Women Are Nation's "Neglected Resource"

By Friede Kaye Information Center on the Mature Woman

New York (MW) - Calling mature women "our nation's most neglected resource," a report warns that American must either use the great potential of almost 40 million women past the age of 40 or "pay a penalty tomorrow."

The report, released by the Information Center on the Mature Woman, stresses that women over 40 represent an enormous potential for economic and social good. But this growing number of mature women may become a source of discontent and frustration if their under-utilization continues to make them a "neglected natural resource."

The report also emphasizes that much of the country's prosperity depends on the labor and earnings of women. Labor requirements which must be met in the next decade are overwhelming. These include:

- 900,000 additional school teachers and college instructors;
- 1,000,000 additional health services specialists;
- 800,000 additional science and engineering technicians;
- 700,000 additional scientists and engineers; and
- 4,500,000 additional state and local government employees exclusive of school teachers.

According to the report, these needs can only be met by bringing women into the labor force because there will be not be enough men to fill the jobs. Consequently, government agencies are providing advice and counseling to women who want to return to work. A series of special programs designed to make mature women's re-entry into the career and working world easier also has been sparked. These programs have been stimulated by the work-force needs in schools, hospitals, social services, and other critically undermanned areas.

Many reasons are given for the modern American dilemma of this "neglected natural resource." First, women now outlive men and thus make an ever-growing majority. Housekeeping is no longer satisfying to most women but they lack oppor-

tunity for outside jobs, or advancement if they are working. Today's premium placed on youth is a deterrent for hiring mature women that must be overcome.

Most important is that medical science has provided the average 40-year-old American woman with the prospect of almost another 40 years of life. Advances in the treatment of degenerative ailments, such as estrogen replacement therapy during the menopausal years, have increased the ability of mature women to remain vigorous and attractive. The paradox, the report states, is that women live longer and retain their productive capacity but these human resources are not utilized.

In a recent informal survey conducted by the Information Center, mothers over the age of 40 were asked why they were planning to return to school or work. Their replies reflect a concern with the "second life," those years after their children are grown and in which the women have more freedom of choice as to what they wish to do.

Some of the women want to complete their interrupted education and be better equipped to work for "pleasure and remuneration."

Business Club Changes Meeting Date

The Parkland Business Club will meet Thursday, January 16, 6:30 p.m. at the Jolly Rogers Cafe. Meeting had been previously planned for Wednesday.

Some see a long-awaited chance for "self-fulfillment" through serious and important activities. Some just "love the idea of being a career woman again after years in the household. Many indicate that they look forward to a change from the frustration of being "just a housewife."

Citing Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which outlaws sex discrimination in employment, the report indicates that more opportunities must be developed for women in the world of work, especially "room at the top," it concludes that:

"Today the mature woman is increasingly recognized as a rich natural resource. There are many millions of her, and perhaps half her number are working or preparing for a second career. But for many more of these women who can look forward to at least 35 more years of vigorous, productive life, the obstacles must still be overcome."

Water Works Training At Pierce

A beginning and Advanced Course in Basic Water Works training starts the week of January 27 at Franklin Pierce night school.

Basic Water Works-I class meets Thursday, 7:00 to 9:55 p.m. for 10 weeks and is a general introductory class for employees of water companies. A Water Works manual is furnished to each student.

Basic Water Works-II, Hydraulics, meets Wednesdays, 7:00 to 9:55 p.m. for 8 weeks and is an advanced study of water hydraulics, pump characteristics, distribution principles, storage systems and operating controls. Basic Water Works-I is recommended as a prerequisite for this course.

Approved by the State Board of Vocational Education, the courses will be taught by Mr. John Robischon, Engineer for the City of Tumwater.

For more information, call Franklin Pierce Adult Education Office.

Arts Commission

Changes Meet Date

The Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 30, 1969, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 354, County-City Building. Please note that the meeting



UPHOLSTERY CLASS offers basic principles of furniture construction, selection of materials, spring tying, padding, and covering. This class is limited to only 12 students.

is the last Thursday of the month rather than the third Thursday, which was necessitated to accommodate the speaker.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Charles Pearson who is the chief architect for the development of Tacoma's downtown parking garage project. He will

make a presentation about the project and show some sketches.

Other topics on the agenda include:

- Discussion of a Tacoma-Pierce County Landmarks and Public Monuments Ordinance.

- Final recommendations for suggested Arbor Ordinance.

BANK OF WASHINGTON Consolidated Statement of Condition

TACOMA, WASHINGTON DECEMBER 31, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 55,848,358.09
Investment Securities:	
U.S. Government Obligations	42,616,689.91
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	32,260,921.15
Other Securities	2,456,124.53
Trading Account Securities	7,806,712.76
Total Cash and Securities	\$140,988,806.44
Loans	268,056,760.05
Bank Premises and Equipment	12,506,020.93
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	7,424,338.33
Other Assets	5,920,221.79
TOTAL ASSETS	\$434,896,147.54

LIABILITIES

Demand Deposits	\$167,781,694.31
Time Deposits	221,356,543.63
Total Deposits	\$389,138,237.94
Funds Borrowed	257,086.87
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	7,424,338.33
Accrued Taxes and Other Expenses	1,323,430.85
Other Liabilities	9,179,139.70
Total Liabilities	\$407,322,233.69
Reserve for Possible Future Loan Losses	5,863,051.43
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Stock	\$ 7,368,262.50
Surplus	9,531,737.50
Undivided Profits	4,810,862.42
Total Equity Capital	\$ 21,710,862.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	\$434,896,147.54

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

THOMAS W. ANDERSON, Concrete Technology Corp.
JOHN L. ARAM, Weyerhaeuser Company
GRANT ARMSTRONG, Murray, Armstrong & Vander Stoep, Attorneys
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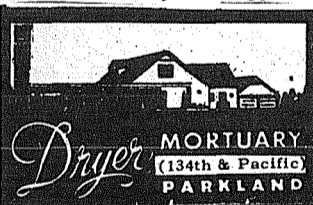
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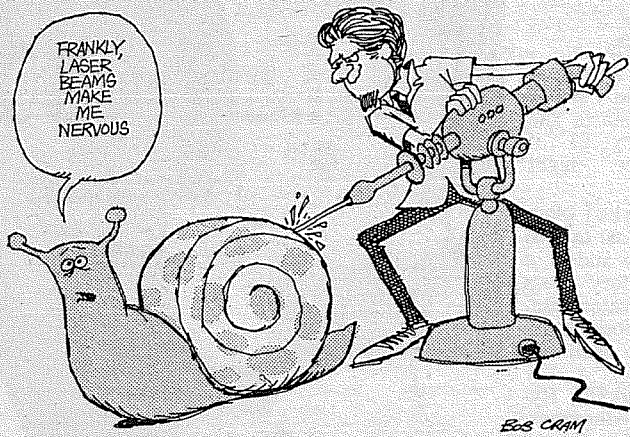


The Country Parson



"When I was a kid we didn't have juvenile delinquents — we just had naughty kids."
Copyright, by Frank A. Clark





A large species of sea snail has been helping Bell Telephone Laboratories scientists investigate the most complicated communications network known — the human nervous system. The scientists have found they can use a laser beam to artificially trigger the electrical impulses that carry "messages" from cell to cell in the snail's nervous system, which functions in basically the same way as the human nervous system. Their work could lead to communications innovations, according to Norm Olsen, PNB manager.

PSNB Has Record Year

Net operating earnings for Puget Sound National Bank climbed 32.8 per cent in 1968, a record year in almost all categories, according to Reno Odlin, chairman.

Odlin released the bank's complete statement of condition today.

It showed earnings at \$1,566,070, or \$3.48 per share. The comparable figure for 1967 was \$1,178,365, Odlin said.

Total resources showed a gain of more than \$8 million, up from \$179,345,326 to \$187,537,729. Figures for 1968 show resources have more than doubled in the last 10 years.

The record earnings follow announcement of the bank's fifth stock dividend in eight years. PSNB is more than 90 per cent owned by Washington residents and concentrates its efforts on the development of business in the Tacoma and Puget Sound areas.

Other 1968 figures showed deposits at \$168,137,350, up from \$162,524,300 and loans up more than 15 per cent. The loan figures in 1967 was \$108,124,460; in 1968 it reached \$124,683,568.

January Clearance

Enlarged Holiday Craft Items — Novelties — etc.
For information concerning floral and resin classes beginning soon
Call GR 4-4034,
Tue. through Sat. 10-5:30 p.m.

JODY'S FLORAL ART
4206 South 66th, Tacoma

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Crystal Ski News

Silver Skis Classic Heads Crystal's Racing Card

Crystal Mountain's busy racing season will reach its peak March 8 and 9 with the annual Silver Skis competition, one of four events in Washington State included on the F.I.S. international competition calendar this season. Downhill and slalom races are scheduled.

The Silver Skis Downhill was held at Crystal last year in conjunction with the 1968 National Alpine Championships. Defending champions from that event are Canadian National Ski Team member Scott Henderson and U.S. Women's Ski Team and Crystal Mountain Athletic Club member Ann Black of Seattle, now both in Europe.

Other internationally sanctioned races scheduled in Washington this year include events at Mt. Spokane, Stevens Pass and Alpentel.

Crystal Offers Centralized Reservation Service

One-stop shopping for accommodations at Washington State's Crystal Mountain can now be carried out by contacting Crystal Central Reservations, according to President and General Manager Ed Link. The resort's service for lodging and for economical midweek package plans has direct links with the Alpine Inn, Bullion House, Crystal House, Silver Skis Chalet, and the three Crystal Inn chalets. All together, the facilities provide overnight accommodations for up to 1,100 persons.

For information, call 663-2411 (area code 206) or write Crystal Central Reservations, Crystal Mountain, Washington 98022.

Special Snow Report Available

Although it's no secret to many Crystal Mountain regulars, the Cascade Mountain resort offers special detailed snow and ski reports over the telephone on MELROSE 2-6642, a Seattle number. At least two updated reports are used each day, according to Crystal's President and General Manager Ed Link.

The resort's snow conditions, as well as those of other Cascade ski areas, also are included on Cascade Ski Report telephone and radio reports featured throughout the Northwest.

Trio of Crystal Skiers With U.S. Team in Europe

World Cup points and added international ski racing experience are the targets for three young women from Crystal Mountain who make up one-quarter of the U.S. Women's Ski Team now in Europe. The Crystal Mountain Athletic Club-trained skiers are Cathy and Judy Nagel of Enumclaw, Washington, and Ann Black of Seattle.

Several other young Crystal skiers have taken part in this season's U.S. Ski Association training camps and are expected to compete in the West's top races during the winter and spring.

Enumclaw — Crystal Mountain Bus Service Continued

Regular daily bus service between Crystal Mountain and Enumclaw, the western gateway to the Mountain country surrounding Crystal, has begun again.

Schedules are as follows, with each trip taking 75 minutes or less:

Monday through Friday
Leave Enumclaw — 6:30 a.m.
Leave Crystal — 7:15 a.m.
Leave Enumclaw — 9:20 a.m.
Leave Crystal — 12:30 p.m.
Leave Enumclaw — 3:20 p.m.
Leave Crystal — 5:00 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays
Leave Enumclaw — 9:20 a.m.
Leave Crystal — 5:00 p.m.

Regular passenger stops are made at the bus terminal, Duke's Drive-In, and Pete's Pool in Enumclaw. Additional stops are made at Greenwater and other points along U.S. Highway 410 when the bus is flagged down. Fares are \$2.00, roundtrip, tax included, and \$1.00 one-way. A \$12.00 ticket for eight roundtrips also is available.

Canadian Skier Back On The Circuit

Back in action this ski season is Canadian National B Team member Dave Bruneau, the only major casualty from the 1968 National Alpine Championships at Crystal Mountain. After a bad downhill race spill, Bruneau was taken to a Seattle hospital for a stay of several days before returning to his Montreal home.

F.P. Student Chairmans Junior Daffodil Board

A new chapter in the saga of The Daffodil Festival has been written with the creation of The Daffodil Festival Junior Board. An organization meeting found considerable interest among representatives from every High School in the area and plans for the future are extensive.

The Junior Daffodil Board has been organized to bring more young people into Festival activities and is part of the overall plan to make the Festival the major event of the year. Daffodil Festival leaders have long felt that the Festival can become the theme for tremendous involvement by everyone in this area with the ultimate goal a year round schedule of events that identify this as Daffodil-Land.

Charles R. "Chuck" Hogan, member of the Daffodil Festival Board of Directors, was given the assignment to organize the Junior Board. At the first meeting, made up of representatives from each High School in the area, the young people were told that this was to be their project. They were to organize it, run it, and plan their own events. After lengthy discussion it was decided to elect an executive committee and go ahead. The Committee is headed by Steve Lacy from Franklin Pierce as Chairman; Rob Cooper from Puyallup High as Vice-Chairman and Chris Sage of Wilson as Secretary. Make up of the Board will consist of one Junior and

one Senior from each High School in the area which nominates a Daffodil Princess.

Original planning of activities includes plans for a Junior Daffodil Ball, Play, street dances, Teen Age Fair, Battle of the Bands and related events. Greg Gustafson was appointed Dance Chairman and Debbie Holt heads the committee planning the dramatic event. Miss Holt has invited all teenagers in the area who are interested in performing, directing or staging a play to meet in the Evergreen Room of the Winthrop Hotel on Saturday January 18, at 2:30 P.M.

Mr. Hogan said, "This Junior Daffodil Board can fulfill a need which Daffodil Directors have been conscious of for some time. At least we have a means for involvement of young adults in the overall success of the Daffodil Festival. We want every school and every young adult in the entire area to feel that this is their Board. My only function will be to advise and help them. They will be planning their entire program. It is my earnest hope that a calendar of events can be created that will not only be an exciting part of Festival Week but will help make youngsters Daffodil conscious throughout the year. We sincerely invite any school or young adult to get in touch with the Festival office for any help or information we can furnish....."

Daffodil Festival 1969 Princess Selection Dates

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th	8:30 p.m.	WILSON HIGH SCHOOL
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd	7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Irene McGuire FIFE HIGH SCHOOL
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28th	3 p.m.	Mrs. Alf Hammer STADIUM HIGH SCHOOL
TUESDAY, JANUARY 29th	8 p.m.	Miss Helen Sohlberg FRANKLIN PIERCE HIGH
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29th	7:30 p.m.	Mrs. Elinor Ervin PUYALLUP HIGH SCHOOL
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30th	(tentative)	Miss Lucille Friberg BETHEL HIGH SCHOOL

'WHATSOEVER THINGS'

BY DONALD E. WILDMON

Strange, sometimes, is the way history turns. And it turns like we humans make it turn most of the time. Too many times we learn bitter lessons from history. There is one on record that it might do well for us to recall.

In 1952 a probation officer in the Bronx of New York tried to find an adoption agency for a 12-year old boy. The man who was hunting the home for the youngster was named John Carro. He searched for an agency to take the boy. But he faced a problem. The boy was Lutheran.

New York law said that Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish agencies could not take the boy. Mr. Carro faced a losing fight in trying to find a place for the young lad. He told the story later.

"When I was a probation officer in the Bronx in 1952, I tried unsuccessfully for a year to find an adoption agency for a 12-year-old Lutheran boy whose mother was ineffectual and whose father was dead," Carro said. "His case was reported to me because he had been truant," he continued. "All he wanted to do was to stay home and watch television instead of going to school. Because of the religious matching problem, I couldn't get him into a Jewish Institution, I couldn't get him into a Catholic Institution, and I couldn't get him into a Protestant Institution. Before I could do anything for him, the mother had taken him out of the state."

You know, we humans have a way of making some pretty silly laws when you boil it all down. And most of the laws like this one can be pinned down to someone's narrow prejudice. Our hatred often goes far beyond ourselves in affecting the lives of others around us. Sometimes our hatred drastically affects people we never see or never know.

Our world would be a much better place to live if we could rid it of our prejudice and hatred. Wars would cease, riots would end, and peace could abound. We would like to have all those things happen but we sometimes want to hold our narrow little hatred also. We want to have our cake and eat it too and any first grader knows this can never be.

There was a Man once who lived in an obscure little village that we know as Nazareth who tried to get us to rid ourselves of prejudice and hatred. He tried hard to get us to do that. It has been about 2000 years since He ended up on a cross in his efforts to end hate and prejudice and replace them with love and brotherhood.

If we had put His way into practice we could have found a home for that 12-year-old. And finding that boy a home might have changed history. You see, that boy's name was Lee Harvey Oswald.

Drink And Drive Law Explained

State Patrol Chief Will Bachofner wonders how many people actually know how Initiative 242 works — the new drinking and driving law that went into effect last December 5. He says that State Troopers are constantly receiving inquiries from those who feel that if they take a drink or two and drive, the trooper can force them to take a breathalyzer test or they will lose their license to drive a car. Chief Bachofner wants it known that nothing could be further from the truth. Troopers will not go around indiscriminately requiring drivers to take the test.

Here, in a nut shell, is how the new law works. If a trooper sees a person driving in an erratic manner; for example, weaving all over the roadway, the trooper will stop the driver. If the driver appears to be intoxicated, cannot pass a few simple physical tests, and has the odor of intoxicants on his breath, he will be arrested and taken to jail. At this point, and not before, the driver will be asked to take a breath test. If he refuses to take the test his drivers license will be revoked for a period of six months by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Chief Bachofner points out that occasionally a driver will appear to be highly intoxicated, but in reality is only ill for one cause or another. This is one of the definite advantages of the breathalyzer machine. If the driver appears to be intoxicated but the machine registers no alcohol in the blood it will mean to the trooper that the driver is either ill or possibly under the influence of drugs. There are several physical symptoms of illness that are similar to the effects of drinking too much alcohol — diabetes is one of them. There have been cases in the past when a driver was presumed to be highly intoxicated but the breathalyzer machine showed no alcohol in the blood. Upon further examination by a doctor the trouble was diagnosed as diabetes.

How much alcohol must be drunk for a person to show a reading to at least .10 per cent alcohol in the blood of an average man? Chief Bachofner offers this rule of thumb to go by. The average 150 pound person can burn up the alcohol in one mixed drink or one average sized bottle of beer every hour. Any drinks over this amount will result in a blood alcohol concentration of about .02 per cent for each drink or bottle of beer. For example, if a 150 pound person were to take six such drinks in an hour, his blood alcohol would be .10 — enough to be considered intoxicated. If the driver weighs more or less than 150 pounds, the amount of liquor that he consumes will be in direct proportion to his body weight.

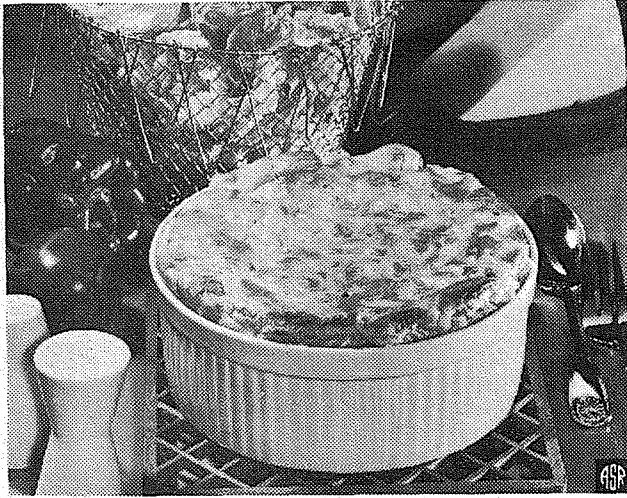
According to Chief Bachofner, "If you drink in moderation you will not be effected by this new law. Also remember that no driver will be requested to take the breath test until after he has already been arrested for driving while intoxicated and taken to jail. The test is designed to either confirm or disprove the officers contention that the driver was intoxicated."

"The drinking driver," according to Chief Bachofner, "has become a major problem in the State of Washington as well as throughout the entire country. It is hoped that this new law will help the people of the State in reducing the tragic toll of deaths on our highways," Chief Bachofner concluded.

Pierce County Herald and
The TIMES JOURNAL

WOMEN'S WORLD

High And Handsome Macaroni



It's air that takes macaroni and cheese soaring to new heights! Beaten egg whites are folded into the standard cheese sauce-macaroni mixture. The results? A delightfully new Puffy Macaroni and Cheese.

To complete the menu serve buttered Italian green beans, a vegetable salad, bread sticks, butter, a date torte and milk.

Puffy Macaroni and Cheese

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 3 eggs, separated
- 1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Sauté onion in butter until tender. Stir in flour, salt, mustard and pepper. Add milk, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add cheese; stir until melted. Stir a small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks, then return to remaining hot mixture; blend thoroughly. Fold in cooked macaroni and pimiento. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry; gently fold into macaroni mixture. Pour into ungreased 2-quart casserole or souffle dish. Bake in a slow oven, 325°, about 1 hour or until set. Serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

**JANUARY IDEAS
for COOKING
WITH BEER!**

**BEER POACHED
TROUT**

- 4 fresh trout, cleaned
 - Beer
 - 1 tbsp. dehydrated minced onion
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- Lay trout flat in large skillet. Add beer until trout are just covered. Add other ingredients. Heat until beer simmers and cook 15-20 minutes or until trout is just done.

**SCALLOPED
POTATOES**

- 1 (5 1/4 oz.) pkg. scalloped potatoes
 - 2 tbsp. butter
 - 1 cup beer
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 2/3 cup milk
- Following package directions, place potato slices in buttered 1 1/2-qt. casserole. Sprinkle on packaged sauce mix. Combine butter, beer, boiling water, milk. Pour over potatoes. Bake 400 degrees for 30-35 min.

**SPICE CAKE
SUPREME**

- 1/2 cup shortening
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 1 cup chopped dates
 - 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup beer
 - 1 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/4 tsp. soda
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. cloves
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1 tsp. allspice
- Cream shortening. Add sugar, unbeaten egg, and cream thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients together. Add dates, nuts. Add alternately with beer to creamed mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan (8x12) 375 degrees for 30 min.

**China Conference
At PLU Feb. 28**

Ambassador Chow SheKai, official representative of the Chiang Kai-Shek government to the United States, is among the speakers slated to participate during the 1969 West Coast China Conference at Pacific Lutheran University.

- 1-3-69 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Doohan, boy, Rt. No. 1 Box 43964, Eatonville.
- 1-4-69 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kurtz, boy, Rt. No. 2 Box 2238-B, Spanaway.
- 1-4-69 Mr. and Mrs. Jayce Cox, boy, 9618 Pacific Ave., Tacoma.
- 1-6-69 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Webster, boy, 5302 20th Ave. East, Tacoma.
- 1-7-69 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, girl, Rt. No. 1 Box 202, Graham.

This year's conference is scheduled for Feb. 28-March 1 according to chairman Larry D. Cress, PLU senior from Spokane. The ambassador will speak at a March 1 noon luncheon, Cress announced.

The conference theme, "China Today," will be approached through lectures supplemented with question periods and one panel discussion. At least six China watchers from throughout the United States are planning to participate.

Topics to be discussed include the Sino-Soviet split, Chinese Marxian philosophy, China and Africa and the cultural revolution. Students from colleges and universities all over the West Coast have been invited to attend.

**Examining Office
Moves To Hi Ho**

The Tacoma driver license examining office has been moved to 6442 South Yakima, Director Doug Toms of the Department of Motor Vehicles announced earlier this week.

January 11 will be the last day of service at the present address, 3737 S. Puget Sound Avenue. On January 14, the license examiners opened the doors of the new South Yakima office in the Hi Ho Shopping Center.

Toms said traffic in the vicinity of the Puget Sound Avenue office had become so congested since the development of the Tacoma Mall that it was extremely difficult to conduct drive tests there.

Besides providing better drive test conditions, the new location will have more parking space and easier access, according to Toms. He added that the move will provide extra space for the State Patrol, which has been sharing its Puget Sound Avenue quarters with the motor vehicles department.

Starting in April, the new office will house the nation's first automated driver license examining facility. Driving simulators and automatic testing machines will be used for driver license examining in a pilot project being financed by a \$345,000 grant from the National Highway Safety Bureau.

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Puget Sound National Bank

Parkland Branch
12212 Pacific Avenue
M. W. Eagan—Manager

Spanaway Branch
176th & Pacific Avenue
Dennis Daugs—Manager

**STORK
REPORT**

**LAKWOOD GENERAL
HOSPITAL**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flowers, Rt. 1 Box 123, Roy, boy, Jan. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, 910 South Wright, Tacoma, girl, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larson, 9812 East Harrison, Tacoma, boy, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Rollins, P.O. Box 398, Spanaway, girl, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Schuldt, 10416 Meadow Road, Tacoma, boy, January 4.

**GOOD SAMARITAN
HOSPITAL**

1-2-69 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, boy, Mt. Rainier Nat'l Park Box 507, Packwood

**BOWLING
RESULTS**

- EXPRESS** - Dick Breon, 578, 226; Jean Moe, 459, 189.
- ROLLING BEES** - Betty Breon, 210-169-226, 605, 226
- FIRST "600"** SPLITS - Gertie Rich, 4-7-10; Mary Ellen Rogers, -7-10; Helen Olson, 3-7-8.
- THE BELLES** - Paula Richardson, 496; Audrey Nixon, 185.
- PINETTES** - Ozetta Allen, 169-181-223, 573, 223; Jeanne Hocking, 156-211-198, 566; Marcy Martinson, 177-199-178, 554; Liz Jewett, 157-219-174, 550; Rose Eveleth, -16-175-156, 547; Evie Baskett, 184-169-190, 543.
- "600" MIXED** - Art Schroeder, 569, 213; Laura Catchpole, 496, 181.
- PARKLAND MERCHANTS** - Dave Colbert, 576, 214.
- SPORTSMAN** - Frank Kady, 576, -11.
- INDUSTRIAL** - Dick Horn, 563; Bill Hiller, 206. SPLITS - Everett Hiller, 6-7; Dan Howell (Triple), 159.
- FRIENDLY DOUBLES** - Ralph Delorio, 518; Bob Skeeton, 518; Ralph Delorio, 186; Ann Pilcher, 477, 167; Ralph Delorio, 4-7-9-10.
- PREMIER** - Bob Unkrur, 232-02-220, 654; Art Unkrur, 205-15-190, 610; Ron Hopwood, 234.
- SR. CITIZENS** - Fred Decker, 542; Hans Miller, 209; Maude Weeks, 456, 195. SPLITS - Russ Robbins, 6-7-10.
- FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY** - Skip Larson, 560, 211; Eleanor Ervin, 504; Norma Martineau, 192. SPLITS - Don Dowle, 2-4-10; Bob Harper, 6-7; Curt Swanson, 6-7.

- MIXERS** - Bob Sims, 182-188-231, 601, 231; Shirley McMilian, 461, 178.
- TOP ROLLERS** - Ken Batker, 567; Russ Hartford, 222; Jeannie Hocking, 532; Gladys Morley, -05. SPLITS - Patty Ellis, 6-7-10.
- GRAHAM** - Marion Curtiss, 551, -15; Rose Eveleth, 530; Rosalie Cole, 196.
- EAGER BEAVERS** - Gladys Richards, 508; Arabelle Frerichs, -00. SPLITS - Dee Nelson, 4-10.
- BIRDS OF PARADISE** - Ellen Keller, 518, 212. SPLITS - LaVerne Kenyon, 3-7-10; Merrillis Johnson, 6-7.
- HI-LOWS** - Sue Sweaney, 200-189-152, 541, 200. SPLITS - Darlene Carlson, 4-7-10; Sue Sweaney, 3-7-10.
- PARKLAND MIXED** - Paul Harmon, 587; Grant Harlow, 213; Helen Bergstrom, 515, 195.
- CLASSIC** - Art Unkrur, 182-208-221, 611; Willie Gordon, 230.
- 850-SCRATCH** - Russ Fulker-son, 563, 211.
- EVERGREEN** - Jim Hanson, 598; More Lyons, 224.
- BOWLERETTES** - Jerry Garrett, 235-215-210, 660, 235. Jerry set a new all time record for Paradise Bowl. This score could be high for the city this year. SPLITS - Dixie McGee, 6-7-10; Joyce Prince, 6-7.
- LAST NITERS** - Eynonne Larsen, 484; Sharon Bittner, 190; Don Garner, 243-161-198, 602, 243.
- SPLITS** - Maxine Butts, 4-10; Clara Nesheim, 6-7-10.
- 4x8'S** - Bob White - 516, 225; Vi McGee, 179-195-224, 598, 224.

HORSEMEN'S NEWS



JOKER B. FLEET, named winner of the Washington State Champion Senior Appaloosa Cutting Horse title for the second successive year, is pictured above cutting a steer in the Ellensburg Rodeo arena last season. Joker is owned by Alden See, Enumclaw, and trained and shown by Dee Parham. Gauili Photo.

Harry Twomey Former Cavalryman

Harry Twomey, Tacoma Unit One resident trainer, has moved into a trailer on the Unit One grounds and is now open for business.

He started his career in Wyoming breaking and training range horses. After a tour with the 115th Horse Cavalry, and overseas action with the Americal Division during World War II, he went to Nevada working as a trainer for cattle ranches.

Moving to the northwest in 1961, Twomey entered the cattle business in Port Townsend area, and trained horses for local owners.

"I bought an island and secured a surplus army landing craft to ferry the stock," he recalled for the

Journal. "But I wasn't much of a sailor and sold my cattle in 1967 to become full time general manager of Forrest Hill Stables." He had been training horses part-time for Forrest Hill.

When the resident trainer for Tacoma Unit One became available January 1, he moved to Spanaway to take the position.

Harry and Ada Twomey have a 15 year old daughter Jo, who is a sophomore at Bethel High School. They also have 6 horses, including 2 Quarter Horses, 3 Appaloosas, and one grade horse.

First order of business is finding boarders for empty stables.

PLU Knightlog

Pacific Lutheran University basketball fortunes took another dip this week as the Knights opening foray into Northwest Conference competition resulted in one win and two losses.

Over The Fence Rail

By Peggy Plummer

The Sheriffs Posse has scheduled two horse shows for this coming season. On February 2, they plan to sponsor a benefit horse show for the Buckley Children. Time is from 2 to 4 Sunday afternoon. Performing for the children will be the Lariettes, Colts & Fillies and the Posse.

On March 8th and 9th the Appaloosa Horse Show will take place at the Tacoma Unit number 1 Arena. Time scheduled for the show is 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday morning. Evening performances begin at 7 p.m. Judging the entries will be Marten Clark of Soleband, California. For more information contact the horse show secretary, Mrs. Clem Wulfekuhle at Rt. 1 128 Graham, Washington.

Dr. Ryncarz is the new owner of a thoroughbred brood mare.

Harry Twomey is working out the details on a horse handling and riding clinic. He also reports that there are a few vacant stalls left for boarding horses.

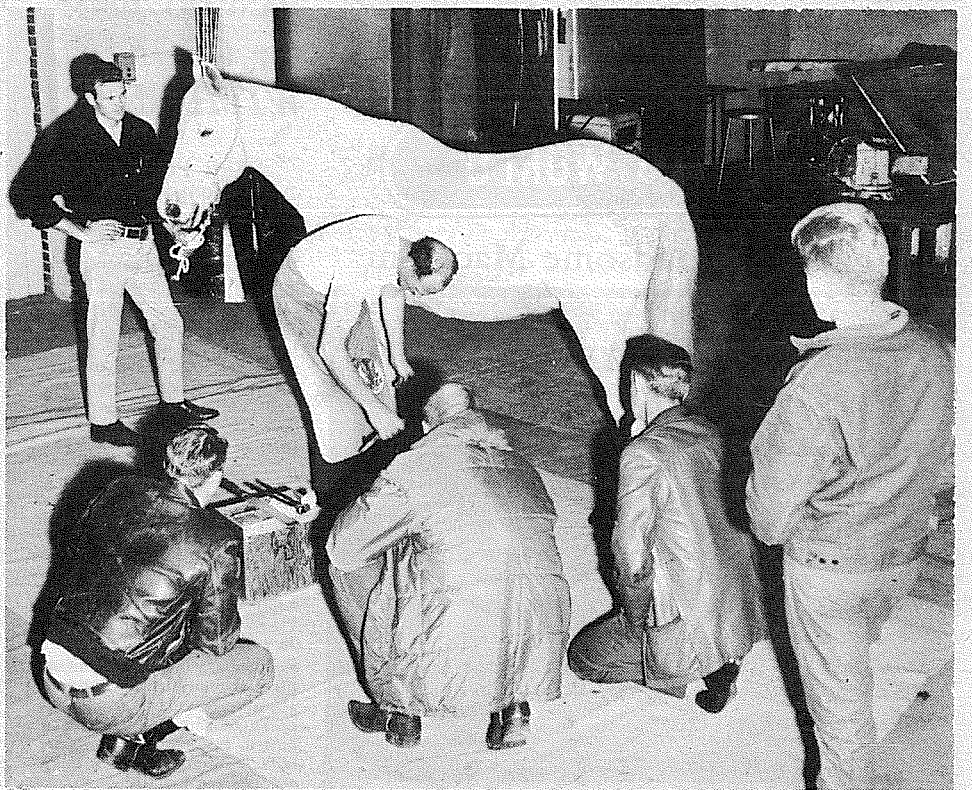
Tacoma Unit Number 1 held its annual Banquet on January 11 at the Top of the Ocean Restaurant in Tacoma. The newly elected members are as follows: re-elected President Don Bowerman, Vice President Bill Russell, Secretary Barbara Riki, re-elected Treasurer Clem Wulfekuhle, re-elected Sargent of Arms Dwane Nelson. Remaining board members are Ted Perkins and Jerry Buck. New Board members are Martin Berger 3 yrs., Leonard Riki 1 yr. and Bob Evans 1 yr.

Awards were also given to outstanding members. Man of the Year is Dwane Nelson, Woman of the Year is Grace Kirkwood, Hardest Workers are Jerry Buck and Joan Mitchell. A special award was given to Carol Stecker for her work and devotion to the Colts & Fillies Drill Team.

Tacoma Unit meets Friday January 17 at the clubhouse beginning at 7:30. This will be an open membership meeting.

Carol Stecker is planning to go to Madera, California with two brood mares. Owners of the mares are Arnold Strom and John Gereberet. Both mares will be bred to Sugar Bars, now standing at stud at the Huntley Parker Ranch.

Nick Scito of Canyon Rd. just returned home from California. We understand that he brought back a new Thoroughbred with him.



HORSE MANAGEMENT, one of a slate of vocational and general interest courses being offered by Bethel Evening School during the spring semester, is always popular with area residents. Class pictured above are receiving instruction on shoeing of horses. Course includes care, handling, training, and shoeing, and is recommended for persons actively engaged in horse breeding, training, buying, or selling horses. Bethel Photo.

Last weekend Jim Topping, of Spanaway Loop Rd., sold a Quarter Horse filly by his stud Mica Jim.

Bill Goodwin has put a Quarter Horse filly in training at Dee Parhams Stables for cutting.

The Dick Chapins have got their Quarter Horse gelding back from training with Dee Parham. They are overjoyed with the horses performance and say its like getting a new car.

Melt and Bev Wilson have purchased a Quarter Horse gelding from Larry Justin.

Al Riley had one of the first new foals to arrive in 1969.

4-H Members Ready For Contests

Pierce County 4-H members and leaders are preparing for their annual demonstration contests. Demonstrations are a teaching tool used by 4-H leaders to help 4-H'ers gain poise and self-confidence in demonstrating a skill they have learned. The 4-H members select a demonstration relating to the project they are taking in the club. They present this demonstration before their club members and then have an opportunity to present this same demonstration at one of the four area contests.

In charge of the area programs for 1969 are:

Southern area, held March 1 at Bethel High School, Mrs. Mona Singleton, Graham, and Mrs. Jewell Nelson, Eatonville.

Peninsula area, held March 8 at Peninsula High School, Mrs. Marilyn Dillon, Gig Harbor, and Mrs. Edith Johnson, Gig Harbor.

Franklin Pierce area, held March 15 at Keithley Junior High School, Mrs. Allie Wood, Tacoma, and Mrs. Marian Bratlie, Tacoma.

North East area, held March 22 at Fife High School, Mrs. Linda Stover, Puyallup, and Mrs. Claudia Ireland, Puyallup.

These area contests are the first step in the process of selecting 4-H members who will participate in County and State events next fall.

Lute Swimmers Sink Idaho

Randy Senn lost his first individual race of the season but Pacific Lutheran University's swim team defeated the University of Idaho anyway 60-53 Saturday.

Senn was defeated in the 500-meter freestyle but won the 200 meter freestyle and anchored the winning PLU 400 freestyle relay.

Randy's brother Steve won the 100 freestyle and finished second in the 200 individual medley. He also swam on the relay team.

Other PLU winners were John Bustad, 50 freestyle; Steve Bennett, one-meter diving; and Dave Hanson, three meter diving.

Lose Close Match

Pacific Lutheran University wrestlers lost a close match to the Pacific University Boxers at Forest Grove this past weekend. Lack of a heavyweight and the resultant forfeit was the deciding factor.

Otto Peterson continued his undefeated record by winning a decision in the 123-pound class.

Other PLU winners, all by decision, were Terry Schaap, 145 lbs.; Paul Franhams, 152 lbs.; Pete Overvold, 167 lbs.; and Joe Gehring, 191 lbs.

Tacoma Livestock



Tacoma Livestock Market report for Thursday, January 9th. There were 532 cattle and 19 hogs. **Top Holstein Heifer Springers up to \$420, medium Holstein Heifer close up \$325 to \$350.**

Choice Veal	\$ 40.00 - 42.50cwt
Medium Choice Veal	35.00 - 39.00 cwt
Best Hol. & Beef Type Cows	18.00 - 20.00 cwt
Medium Cows	16.00 - 17.75 cwt
Shell Cows	15.00 and less cwt
Heavy Holstein Steers	22.00 - 22.90 cwt
Holstein Steers (400 lbs.) up to	27.00 cwt
Holstein Steers (500 lbs.)	24.00 - 26.00 cwt
Good W.F. Steers (600 lbs.) 1 Load	28.35 cwt
Good Angus Steers (620 lbs.) 1 Load	27.10 cwt
Stock Cows with Young Calves	217.50
Block Hogs	20.00 - 20.50 cwt

Take advantage of a good market. Ed & Lee Flood, Auctioneer - Spanaway, Wash., Phone VI 7-7567.

"Horsemen's Market Place" Classified Directory

Board - Trainers - Breeders
Outfitters - Feed Dealers

Outfitters
The Bunkhouse
COMPLETE LINE OF TACK & WESTERN APPAREL
12605 Pacific Ave. Tacoma, Wa. 98445
LE 7-5510

Vet Supplies
Complete supply animal health products.
Franklin - Farnam - Anchor at
ASHMORE'S
Spanaway Drugs
165th & Pacific Ave. LE 7-5993

CEDAR LUMBER - FENCING
TACOMA CEDAR PRODUCTS CO.
"At the Waterfall"
14512 Pacific LE 1-2559

HORSESHOEING
Corrective Horseshoeing
LE 1-5466
Randy Ferber
Rt. 1, Box 1808, Spanaway

Back In Town
BILL MAY
Horseshoeing
TH 5-4902

Automobiles
STATION WAGONS, CARS AND TRUCKS
"Come See Us"
Andy EGAN
RAMBLER
Fairness to All
8223 Pacific GR 4-9404

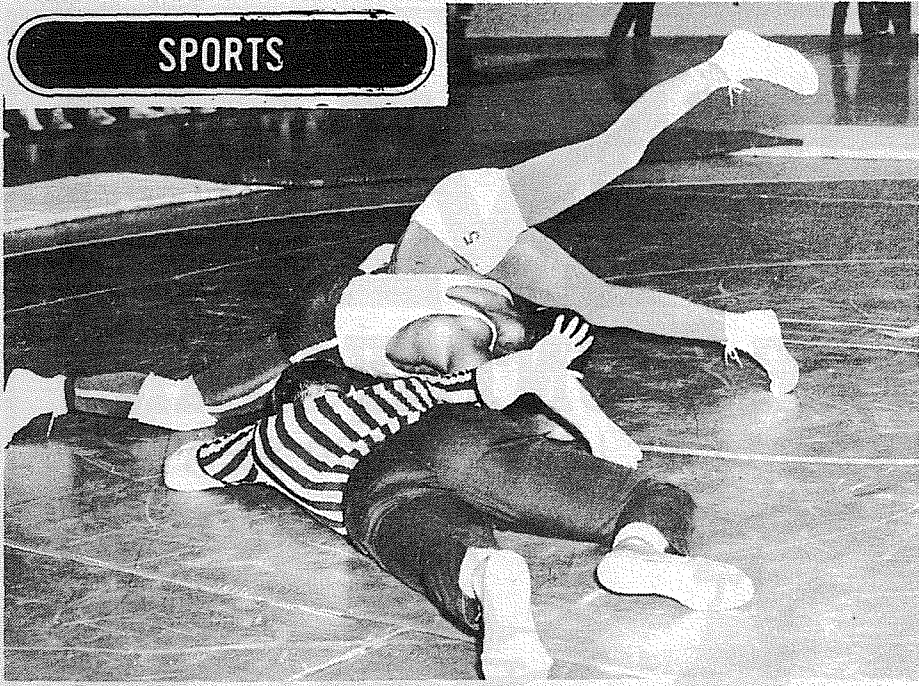
HORSES BOARDED & RENTED
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on the Mountain Hiway
1 1/2 miles past Roy Y on left.
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TUES. - SUN.
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Dean & Dodie Vosburg
Complete Saddle Repair Shop
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164th & Pacific Spanaway, Wash.

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Times Journal Classifieds For Results.
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SPORTS



WALT HOUSTON, 135 LB. Bethel Grappler upends his Seahawk opponent in 2 minutes and 50 seconds for this pin in the Bethel walkaway last weekend. Photo by Chris Larson

Cardinals Meet Lakes In Road Tilt

Friday night, Coach Tom Whalen Franklin Pierce hoopsters, led by senior Mark Korsmo, will travel to Lakes (1-1) for a South Puget Sound League contest. At stake in the match will be second or third spot in the early league standings as F.P. is sporting a 2-1 record and currently tied with Federal Way for the number two spot behind undefeated Puyallup. During weekend play, the Cardinals stopped rookie entry Jefferson 80-48, hitting 51% from the floor while boosting three Cards into double figures. Top scorer for the Cards was Korsmo with 19, followed by Tom Harvie with 17, and Woody Harris with 13. After a close first quarter, which saw the two clubs sepa-

Bethel Tames Bears

By Bill Hallman Putting five starters in double figures the Bethel Hoopsters pulled off a 70-60 victory over the visiting Tacoma Bears. The Braves jumped to a quick 22-9 first quarter lead rated by just one point, the Cardinals began to dominate the play, getting two and three shots to the Raider's one consistently. Leading at the half by 10, the F.P. club rolled on in the second half to an easy victory. Coach Whalen singled out Harris for playing a fine game after missing some action in the past weeks.

and never lost the lead, though the Bears narrowed the margin several times during the fast paced contest. Domination of the boards was the strong point for Bethel as they gained possession of 59 of 98 loose balls. Bob Niehl gained control of 24 rebounds and was high in that department for the evening. Bob also was second in scoring for the evening as he hit on seven field goals and two free throws. point honors as he dumped in 18 points. He put in seven field goals and four free throws. Other Braves to score were Steve Jasmer, 14 points; Dick Platt and Larry Loete, 10 points each; and Jerry Connelly, two points. Tomorrow the Braves will open their league play against the White River Hornets at Buckley. Bethel evened their season record at three wins and three losses but won their last three by easy margins.

Braves Blank Seahawks

By BILL HALLMAN Collecting seven pins, three decisions, and a forfeit, the Bethel grapplers walked over their Peninsula opponents 52-0. Fast pin for the evening came in the 193-lb. weight division when Jack Doyle nailed his man in 27 seconds.

Kevin Kelly, Bethel's unlimited, pinned his man in two minutes, 35 seconds for the second fastest pin of the evening.

MATCHES WENT AS FOLLOWS:

- 105 Norm Cox (B) won by forfeit
114 Ken Cox (B) pinned Lathrop, 4:50
122 Tim Wheat (B) dec. Stacy, 2-0
129 Mike Gardner (B) dec. Saxon, 15-0
135 Walt Houston (B) pinned Bannon, 2:50
140 Gary Grazzini (B) pinned Berindley, 3:07
147 Bill Daniels (B) dec. Thompson, 6-5
156 Jody Miller (B) dec. Cornwell, 12-0

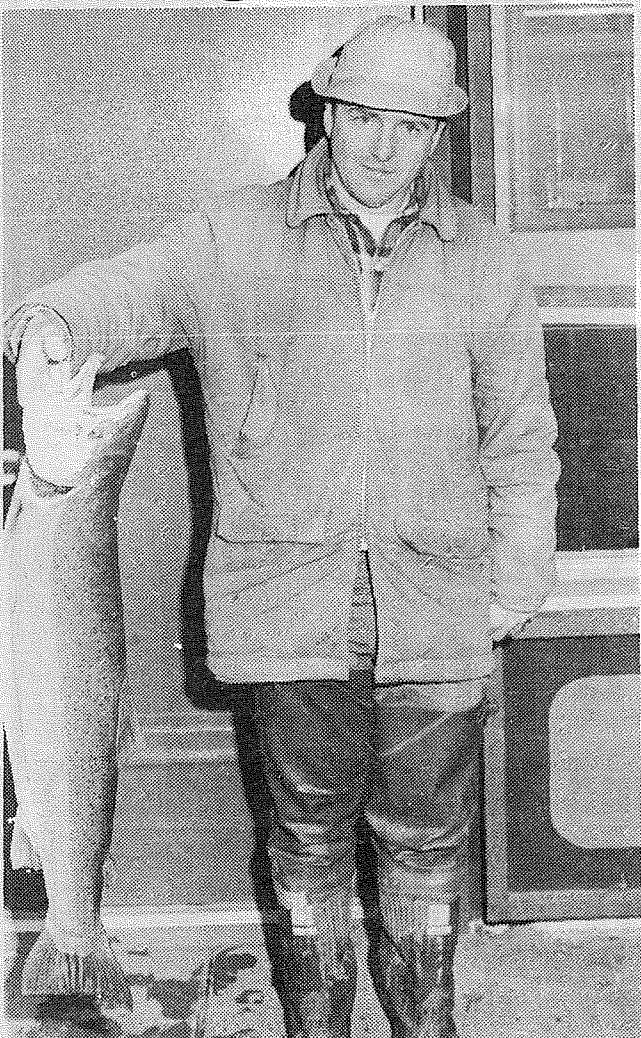
Junior Soccer

Tacoma-Pierce County Junior Soccer Association teams go into action this weekend with teams from the Parkland-Spanaway area slated for action January 19.

In the first division (17 year olds), R & S United meet the Celtics 1 p.m. at Wilson Field. A third division entry (14 yr olds), O & S United take on the Celtic Nationals at Meeker Field, at 2:30 p.m. At Stanley Field the Elks will play the U & I Cafe team at 3 p.m. Spanaway Rangers, a 7th Division National team for 10 year olds, are scheduled to clash with the Port Orchard Jets, 2:30 p.m. at Lakewood Active Playfield.

- 167 Jerry Barrow (B) pinned Rothwell, 3:47
177 Chuck Bullion (B) pinned Patterson, 3:03
193 Jack Doyle (B) pinned Henderson, :27
Unlimited Kevin Kelly (B) pinned Medean, 2:35
Reserve Score: Bethel 33, Peninsula 11.

Big Steelie



ROY KEEHNEL, 5015 - 27th St. NE., Puyallup, proudly displays this 19 pound steelhead he caught Friday in the lower Puyallup River in the vicinity of Clark Creek's Bridge. The huge steelhead is one of the largest caught this season in the Puyallup. Keehnel said, "surprisingly, it didn't take long to land it."

Remember January 24, 1939, and an...

UNKNOWN BRITISH STARLET IS SIGNED TO STAR IN AN AMERICAN EPIC

What kind of a day was it as the world hung on the precipice of World War II?

In Spain, insurgent General Franco urged the Loyalist government forces to surrender. Closer to home in New York, 21-year old Billy Conn had just outpointed Freddy Apostoli in a 10-round bout, on his way to a title shot at Joe Louis. Nearer still to home, a furor had just broken out in Hollywood with the announcement that unknown English actress Vivien Leigh had been signed to play southern belle Scarlett O'Hara in the screen version of "Gone With The Wind".

And, here in Puyallup, residents were startled by the sudden, unexpected resignation of Washington State Patrol chief, William Cole. . . . 1,200 people were on hand for the dedication of the two new high school additions by school board chairman Dr. C.H. Aylen. . . . new Oldsmobiles were selling for \$939 and up. . . . and Dick Powell and Olivia DeHavilland were appearing together at the Liberty in "Hard To Get" (adults 25 cents (why pay more), kids a dime.)

Meanwhile, on this day 30 years ago, we here at Citizens State Bank had already completed over 40 years of service to our community. The tradition of service to our neighbors we practice so diligently today was already beyond its formative stage.

Today, we are justifiably proud to have been a part of our community now for over 71 years, and we look forward to serving our friends and neighbors with the finest in full-range banking services for at least another 70 years.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



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SUMNER
SUMMIT VIEW
EDGEWOOD - MILTON
WILLOWS

Alaska Movie At Parkland

Hunting and fishing film has special showing for 7 days "Alaskan Safari", an outdoor film acclaimed as probably the most action-packed and exciting as has been photographed in recent years, will be shown at Parkland Theatre at 4:30, 7 and 9:15 P.M. nightly Jan. 15 through Jan. 22, 1969. The two hour film is all-new in full color and sound. It is part documentary, part adventure, part educational and part travelogue. Unusual for this type of presentation is the direct sound track which brings to the audience a chilling scream of the bald eagle — along with the hair-raising growls of bears and other sounds peculiar to the far north country. At a showing in Spokane, Washington more than 10,000 jammed into the coliseum in two nights to see the picture. Besides the magnificent scenery,

Little Theater Opens Jan. 17

"BUS STOP", by William Inge, and one of the top American comedy hits, will open at the Tacoma Little Theatre Jan. 17th; and also play: Jan. 18, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and Feb. 1st. Cast in the local production are Don Lemon, Patti Scott, Barbara Simpson, Fran Wax, Gary Taylor, Douglas Klippert, Erick Peterson and Buddy Keith. John B. Culbertson is the resident director.

nery, rugged hunting and fishing sequences, the movie has some rarely photographed scenes of Eskimos life in a tiny village just three miles from the Russian border. Trophy hunts, "Seen From Behind The Hunter's Shoulder" for giant polar bear, bull moose, dall sheep, huge brownies, grizzly bears and caribou have many outstanding close-ups. Methods of travel used to cover great distances include airplanes, "Weasels," boats and horses. Viewers are certain to be impressed by the air strips on Tundra Meadows, gravel bars or raw beaches from which Alaska's famed "Bush Pilots" take-off and land in pursuit of big game. Fishing action naturally includes the use of rod and reel but many enjoy the special way that brown bears are able to catch salmon while wading in the river.

Bookmobiles Change Routes

Bookmobiles of Pierce County Library have issued new schedules for January through May, 1969.

Most stops remain the same, but a few changes should be noted.

Afternoon stops on the B-1, Lacamas run have been altered to read as follows: Hart's Lake Loop and Tisch Roads, 12:50 to 1:20 p.m.; Schudy Road (Coffman), 1:25 to 1:45 p.m. Other stops on this route remain the same.

The morning route of B-2, Spanaway now is scheduled: Roberts Road (Haire) 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.; 159th Street and 7th Avenue East (Guffey), 9:40 to 10:10 a.m.; 171st Street and "C" Street South (Troupe), 10:15 to 10:45 a.m.; 17219-74th Avenue East (Hedlund), 11:05 to 11:20 a.m.; 17915-52nd Avenue East (Zengota), 11:25 to 11:40 a.m.; 182nd Street and 38th Avenue East (Hagen), 11:45 to 12:15 a.m.

The bookmobiles visit the outlying districts of Pierce County on the same day twice a month, except for legal holidays. Changes in time and location of stops are made after local notice, with schedules being issued three times a year.

Approximately 3,000 books are carried on community bookmobiles, and the collection is constantly refreshed. Other library materials included in the collection are phonograph records, magazines and pamphlets. Books from any library in the county system are available upon request. Also, through contract with Tacoma Public Library, patrons of the county library may borrow from the entire city library collection, either directly or by request. In addition, as a member of the Pacific Northwest Bibliographic Center, Pierce County Library can draw upon some four million titles from member libraries.

Further information may be obtained by phoning Pierce County Library headquarters in Tacoma, FU 3-4308, or BR 2-6214.

Tomatoes Fly

Tomatoes flying through the air may not be unusual (to some actors and politicians), but 30,000 of them flying 2,407 miles through the air is.

That's how many tomatoes joined the Jet Set in Los Angeles today bound for Anchorage.

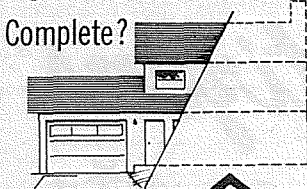
A Western Air Lines jet carried 10,000 lbs. of tomatoes in a shipment to test the economic and practical feasibility of shipping the fruit by air to Alaska from Southern California and other more distant points on Western's system.

West Fruit Co. in Los Angeles sent the shipment to Anchorage.

Full Time Performers

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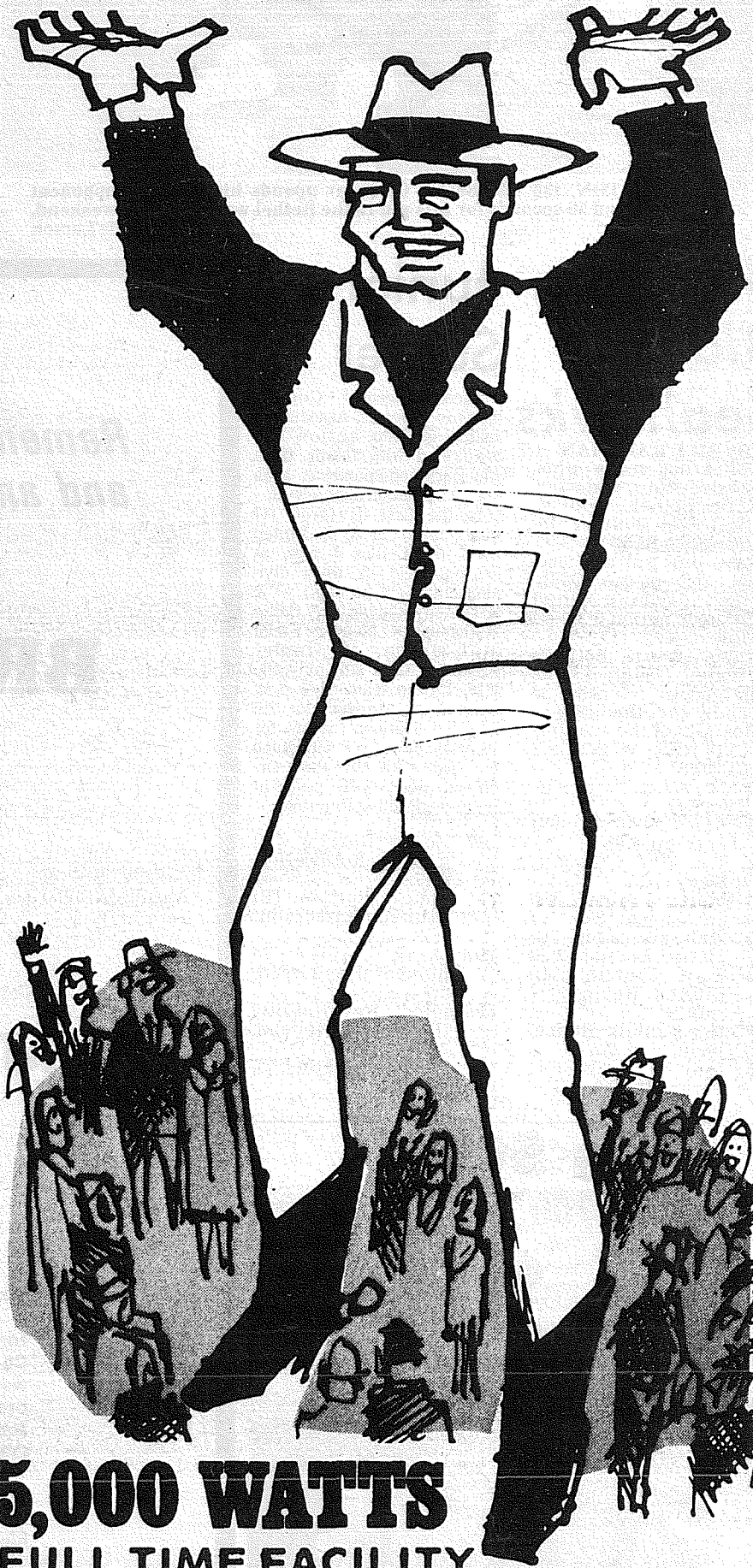
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KMO 1360 kc

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24 HOUR

Country and Western Station

* County News * Tacoma News * High School Sports

6 - 10 a.m. Hal Lavers

4 - 7 p.m. Ed Dollar

7 - 12 Midnight B.J. The D.J.

12 Midnight - 6 a.m. Jim Bennett

KMO RADIO 1360 A.M.

Nisqually Valley Moose 1905 presents Annual Charter Dance & German Hofbrau 8 pm Jan. 18th, 1969
Music by the "VARIETIES" Members and guests.
\$2.50 per person

1969 LICENSE TABS
Passenger Car, Truck, Trailer, Motorcycle
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MIDLAND ORTHOPEDIC GUILD

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ORDERS TO GO

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

Choice of Pizzas

- cheese & tomato
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- olive
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Sat. 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15
Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:15

ADULTS \$2.00

Under 12 .75c

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Call LE 7-0223 For Want Ads

1 Misc. For Sale

ALDER Fireplace wood. 24 inches. \$26. Eatonville 832-6331. 68-611

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

McNESS PRODUCTS, GR 5-2734. 68-303

WASHER AND DRYER. \$100 LE 1-0151. 69-8

TWO YEAR OLD Medium size Quacker oil heater. Call LE 7-6767. 69-10

SPINET CONSOLE piano in walnut finish. Excellent. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Phone BR 2-5282 or write Credit Dept., Tallman's Pianos-Organs, 1107 Broadway, Tacoma, Wash. 98402. 69-13

NORGE Electric range. VI 7-7678. 69-11

TWO cymbals, birch chairs, dinette set, davenport, refrigerator, stove. TH 5-8465.

CHECK protector, \$75. Adding machine, \$75. LE 1-4958.

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1. Letters to Employers
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2 Autos For Sale

62 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Good condition. LE 7-8490. 69-7

NEW- MORE POWERFUL

the 1969's ARE HERE VOLKSWAGEN

27 MAJOR CHANGES COME IN

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AUTOHAUS

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TACOMA DEALER SINCE 1955

9 Animals For Sale

6 MONTHS old black white face heifer, rabbits and all wire cages. LE 1-6542.

FOR SALE: 2 Dachshund pups VI 7-2629.

19 For Rent Or Lease

SMALL unfurnished farm house in Graham. VI 7-7172.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED APARTMENT. Room and Board. LE 7-8490. 69-6

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We desperately need good rentals \$80 to \$150 per month

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Let us handle your worries

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Color TV Lakewood JU 4-4100 108th & Bridgeport

23 Help Wanted

NEED FOUR MEN part-time, earn \$64 and up. 20 hrs. per week. Car necessary. JU 4-6644. 69-12

LADIES CAN Earn \$40 to \$60 weekly showing new line of home care products. Fun and exciting. 2 to 4 hours a day. LE 1-2484. 69-4

HELP WANTED - LADIES - Exciting career opportunity - immediate income - \$2.00 per hour guarantee - plus bonus plan - great future. MA 7-6700. 69-3

BABY SITTER wanted. Preferably my home. Or Midland School District. Call after 6 or weekends. LE 1-1367. 69-9

LADY that composes music to lyrics. Call evenings after 8, TH 5-4172.

12 Real Estate For Sale

2 LEVEL ACRES. Cleared, fenced. Premium Valley location. TH 5-7662.

Listings Wanted

Buying or Selling Real Estate Service Call

Devereaux Realty

12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

28 Building Services

REMODELING, leveling, block foundations, cabinets, free estimate. Reasonable. LE 7-3550. 68-48 TFN

38 Instruction

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

27 Misc. Services

INCOME TAX GR 4-3047

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27 Misc. Services

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Reasonable

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After 4 p.m. Doyle's Dozing

CHILD CARE. Close to P.L.U. LE 7-6736. 68-400

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All Makes

GRANGE SUPPLY

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Sandy Loam Bank Run Mixed Soil Fill Dirt

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30 Repair Services

MIDLAND AUTOMOTIVE

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Elect. - Alt. - Gen. - Weld. - Trans. - Overhaul - Valve Grind

LE 1-4331 8-6 Mon.-Sat.

Sheet Metal

- Furnace Repair and Service
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36 Personals

ARTHRITIS, rheumatism sufferers, try Alpha tablets. Relief lasts for hours. Johnson's Drug. 68-609

PERSONAL LOANS on diamonds. We buy, sell and trade diamonds. Vince's Loans, 16001 Pacific Ave. LE 1-5100. 68-588

INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPES JU 8-8878, for appointment.

Legals

PIERCE COUNTY Fire Protection District No. 17 ROY, WASHINGTON

The Fire Commissioners of Fire District No. 17 will accept bids on the following three (3) items to be sold.

Item (1) 1952 International wrecked tractor

Item (2) one (1) wrecked trailer, tank, misc. scraps

Item (3) 8'x12' steel Army type truck bed.

This equipment may be inspected at the Fire Station at Roy, Washington.

Bid forms and information may be obtained from Secretary Lorin Ketter, P.O. Box 265, Roy, Washington 98580.

All bids should be in by the 27th day of January. Bids will be open the 28th day of January 1969.

Published in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal January 16 and 23, 1969.

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 9924. TAKE NOTICE:

That COUNTY SERVICES, INC. of Tacoma, Washington on December 6, 1968, filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 35, Township 19 N., Range 3 E. W.M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 150 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of community domestic supply.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from Jan. 16, 1969.

Witness my hand and official seal this 17th day of December, 1968.

GLEN H. FIELDER Assistant Director Division of Water Management Department of Water Resources Published Jan. 9 and Jan. 16, 1969 in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal.

STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 9941. TAKE NOTICE:

That HELEN G. YOUNG, of Spanaway, Washington on December 13, 1968, filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through well situated within Gv' Lot 10 of Section 20, Township 19 N., Range 3 E. W. M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 25 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of domestic supply.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from Jan 16.

Witness my hand and official seal this 3rd day of January, 1969.

GLEN H. FIEDLER Assistant Director Division of Water Management Department of Water Resources Published Jan. 9 and Jan. 16, 1969 in the Pierce County Herald and Times Journal.

12 Real Estate For Sale

MUST sell equity. Very nice older 4 bedroom home. Nice yard, fenced, garage. Near the new Hi Ho. LE 1-2302.

Legals

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY PIERCE COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 27TH day of JANUARY, 1969, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., before the Board of Pierce County Commissioners in the Chambers of the County Commissioners in the County-City Building at Tacoma, Washington, at which time evidence will be received for or against the propriety and advisability of disposing of the following property owned by Pierce County at public auction, to-wit:

ITEM NO. 1

Dia. 3.1 in Section 20, Township 19 North, Range 4 East:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter less parcels for R/W purposes described as follows:

PARCEL no. 1 - A parcel of land for road purposes, located within the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter

PARCEL NO. 1 - A parcel of land for road purposes, located within the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 20, Township 19 North, Range 4 East, W. M., more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 20, Township 19 North, Range 4 East, W. M.; thence North along the West line of said subdivision 40 feet; thence East parallel to the South line of said subdivision 960.43 feet more or less; thence on a 16 degree curve to the left, through an angle of 89 degrees 52 feet to a point 40 feet West of the intersection of the centerline of existing Mitchell-Gould Extension Road and the East line of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of said Section 20; thence North parallel to the East line of said Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) 820 feet; thence East to said East line of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4); thence South along said East line to the Southeast (SE) corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 20; thence West along the South line of said Section 20 to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 2 - The West 40 feet of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 20, Township 19 North, Range 4 East, W.M., LESS South 40 feet of the West 40 feet of said subdivision for road, as described above.

Located to the Northeast of the intersection of 160th Street East and 70th Avenue East. (The old County Refuse Disposal area.)

ITEM NO. 2

Lot 2, Block 17, Violet Meadow Addition, less the West 10 feet.

Located on the Southeast corner of 118th Street South and Spanaway Loop Road (Tule Lake Road).

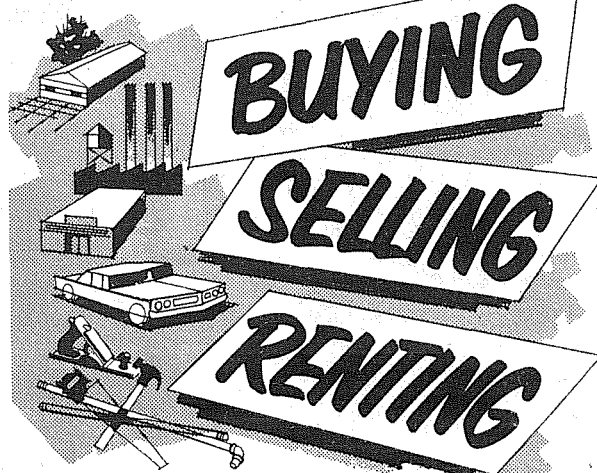
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PIERCE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF Pierce County, Washington dated this 2nd day of January, 1969.

BOARD OF PIERCE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Jack W. Sonntag, County Auditor and Clerk of the Board by L. HAMRE Deputy

Published January 16 and January 23, 1969 in the Pierce County Herald & Times Journal.

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Service

Signalman Third Class Steven D. Smith, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Route 2, Spanaway, Wash., is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough at sea off the coast of Vietnam.

The Pearl Harbor-based ship announced its return to the Western Pacific by scoring a direct hit on an enemy 50 caliber machine gun emplacement. Goldsborough's guns delivered repeated salvos on enemy targets 20 miles south of Danang in support of U.S. Marines on operation "Valiant Hunt."

Goldsborough is on its fourth deployment to the Western Pacific in five years and serves as flagship for the Commander Destroyer Division 112.

Survival Skills Demonstrated

A public survival seminar, featuring two evenings of films on snow and water survival skills, will be presented at Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 5-6.

Sam and Odd Bjorke of Portland, Ore., will conduct the seminar. Both are recognized experts on survival techniques. Sam Bjorke serves as an instructor and consultant to the U.S. Army.

The seminar series, complimentary to the public, will be held in Eastwood Auditorium at 8 p.m. each evening. Parkland tts 4 fw

It's the LAW

PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

IT'S THE LAW

IT'S THE LAW

"You're On My Land!"

In 1955 Sam decided to build a garage on the back of his lot. When the garage was finished Sam discovered that it extended over the property line between his lot and Tom's. About two feet of Sam's garage was on Tom's lot.

Sam didn't quite know what to do about this. He and Tom were friendly neighbors, but he was not sure Tom would tolerate this encroachment on his lot. So, Sam just didn't say anything.

In 1965 Tom moved away, and Joe bought his house and lot. Joe didn't know exactly where his lot lines were, and he didn't realize that Sam's garage encroached on his lot. But in 1968 he decided to tear down and rebuild his own garage, and then he found out.

"Hey!" he said to Sam, "Get your blinkin' garage off my property."

Does Sam have to move the garage?

No, probably not. A principle of law known as adverse possession comes into play here. Generally stated, that means that when one holds another's property openly for more than 10 years, claiming to own it, title to the property passes to the holder.

When Sam first built his garage on Tom's property, Tom could have made him move it. After 10 years, however, with the garage sitting across the lot line, which was perfectly obvious to anyone who cared to check, Tom lost his right to require Sam to move the structure. By the time Joe acquired the lot, Sam owned the two feet his garage sat on.

Does this mean that Joe has been left holding the bag? Not necessarily. He has a warranty deed from Tom, and the deed is for the whole lot. But the deed Tom guaranteed good title to the entire lot. Joe can claim damages under the deed.

It is important to know where your property lines are. If you don't know and you let a neighbor build his fence on your side of the line, you may wind up losing part of your lot. If you sign a deed to a lot when you have let part of it get away from you, you may wind up paying damages.

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

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

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Pacific Ave. S. Spanaway
LE 7-3371

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Thur-Fri-Sat

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4 / \$1
200 Count

NALLEY LUMBERJACK SYRUP
21 Oz. 29¢

NALLEY MAYONNAISE
Qt. 49¢

ARMOUR DOG FOOD
ASST'D FLAVORS
6 / \$1
15 Oz.

HUNT'S CATSUP
4 / \$1
20 Oz.

S&W KIDNEY BEANS
Tops for Homemade Chili
6 / \$1
300 Tins

SUNSHINE HYDROX or CUSTARD CREMES
59¢
23 Oz.

CENTENNIAL PANCAKE FLOUR
4 Lbs. / 49¢

PUREX BLEACH
59¢
5 Qt. Size

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Men's - Women's Children's



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LE 7-0552

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. Theiste, pastor
LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777

Trinity Lutheran Church
Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9)
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

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9¢ LB.

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10 # CELLO
49¢

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PARTY ICE

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10¢ LB.

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BEEF LIVER
49¢ Lb.

ROUND BONE ROAST
69¢ Lb.

PICNIC HAMS
43¢ Lb.
SLICED & TIED 49¢ Lb.

BAR-S THICK BACON
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HOT SMOKED-LINK SAUSAGE
89¢ Lb.