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## Spanaway News

Deepest sympathy of the community to the family of Edward O'Neil who passed away last week. \* \* \* \*  
Belated get-well wishes go to Mrs. Lee Drake and Donna Palmer who were injured in an auto accident. \* \* \* \*  
Friends will be interested to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Howard White are receiving congratulations on the birth of their first child—a daughter named Deborah Katherine, born Sept. 3rd. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, former residents of Spanaway. \* \* \* \*  
Mrs. Oliver Omat was hostess for the Friendly Birthday Club recently. Those present were Mesdames Emily Ball, Maria Kanton, Margaret Wright, William Zumbuhl and John Rohr. Next hostess will be Margaret Wright. \* \* \* \*  
Mr. and Mrs. George Schelle just returned from Minnesota where they have been visiting relatives for the past month. \* \* \* \*  
If we have not peace within ourselves, it is in vain to seek it from outward sources. Rouchefoucauld

## Letter To Editor:

(Cont'd from last week)  
Our properties are supposed to be assessed one-fourth of its market value. Now you know and I know that if we had an old house and replaced out moded things with new, up-to-date items that house would be worth more on the market. So who is fooling who?  
Isn't it about time our energetic legislature got busy and came up with a tax that would give people the incentive to look after their properties and build their own communities with pride? Some of these teenagers that are a constant worry to our politicians who work for and live on the Colville Indian Reservation. I looked for a pair of Indian dolls and found a rather nice pair—but they were made in British Hong Kong, so we do without.  
We could have a thriving business—this making of souvenirs and employment could be provided for a lot of elderly people and a lot of teen-agers could have jobs. I wonder why our business people don't practice patriotism more and give communism a bigger and stronger push out of the door.  
These are other things that I am wondering about and I am honestly worried because whether we small people like it or not since we supply most of the money we are in the middle of things.  
Why should the United States be responsible to the Philippines for war damages? We did not start the war. And I wonder why should we welcome their President now that he has what he wanted and is over his put until the next time .....he wants.  
Why should the taxpayers of this country pay Chiang Kai-Chek soldiers' pensions? I doubt if very many American are aware of this little deal. Maybe we should ask them to start paying taxes as we Americans do.  
But the big wonder of all is: If we have so much money in this country, earned by the working person and used to give away to every pouting, crying leader of a foreign country—if our ambassadors must entertain lavishly in order to call themselves a success—if our congressman can hire so many of their relations--travel with their families at our expenses--why oh why is buying a home such a headache and why should a man spend so many years of his life to pay for it. Is it worth it--I wonder.  
I wonder if the best thing to do at this time of year is to stop paying taxes and have a good housecleaning at all government levels. I have a lot of other wonders and wanderings but I guess this is enough. Thank you.  
Mrs. J. L. Henderson.  
Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace. William Allen White

## a - Wondering and a - Wandering ....

With Jack Brown  
Of all the editorial stinks I've managed to raise over the years none seems to have been borne on the wind further than the one I wrote on the primitive areas and the plans to further curtail the use of additional thousands of acres in like manner.  
The proponents for same still have not convinced me. Since writing that column I have probably flown over more of our present primitive areas than any other one man and as of yet I still haven't found one joker sitting out there meditating. Now if the advocates of peace and solitude are not now using the land that has been set aside for them, why add to these countless acres more limited use land?  
\* \* \* \*  
The only place in the world where success comes before work is in the dictionary. Many top of the ladder aspirants would do well to remember this.  
\* \* \* \*  
Remember a few months back when Government officials were happily forecasting a federal budget surplus in the half billion dollar range? Whappopen? Now it has been admitted that instead there will be a big fat deficit estimated at at least 5 billion. This fiscal year then will make 27 out of the past 33 wherein we have gone in the hole. Overestimates of tax income and underestimates of spending seem to have become a habit forming vice within the government. If this keeps on there is just one end...national bankruptcy as prophesied by the Communists and awaited so eagerly by them. If just once we could stop this big skid towards the brink of national oblivion and start paying back some of the deficit our stock in the world would soar as that of the Communist would fall. It seems to me that no effort or sacrifice would be too great to gain this end for if we are to survive we must. I dare you to dispute this fact or show me another answer regardless of how learned you may be.  
\* \* \* \*  
To park the soap box for a minute I'll have to tell you about a comical incident that happened the other day at one of our large airports.  
Some fellow in a small Tri-Pacer, much overshadowed by the larger 707s and what not on the field, called the tower for taxi instructions for take off. Every one else on the field turned to the same frequency heard this reply: "Piper 9223 Papa, proceed on taxiway A to the N/S intersection of taxiway D, then proceed to the E/W intersection of taxiway B proceeding to runway 16, clearance to cross runway 16 threshold granted to intersection of taxiway B and runway 9. Hold short of runway 9, A D-C 8 inbound". A confused voice was then heard to ask the tower to please repeat the instructions. After this lengthy dissertation was repeated it became obvious that the mike button the Tri-Pacer was stuck in the "open" position for a voice was heard to say "What did he mean?" Another voice "Damfino" and yet another voice, "To hell with him! Tell him "Roger" and let's try to find our own way out of this mess," and with this every pilot tuned in broke out in riotous laughter. Even the P.A.A. boys in the tower took it in stride and wiped the tears of laughter from their eyes as the little Pacer wandered around the airport and finally reported "9223 Papa, ready for takeoff," all neatly lined up on the wrong runway, a good mile from where it should have been. An obliging 720 jockey held up his departure while the little bird sailed off, downwind, with one thoroughly confused pilot glad to be heading back to his little grass strip wherever that was.  
All of which just goes to prove that modern life can sometimes get complicated beyond comprehension.

## Garden Club Welcome Guests

Guests and new members are welcomed to the Organic Garden Club's regular meetings held at the Fern Hill Branch Library on the first Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be October 2nd, at 7:30 p.m.  
Mr. Werner Stroeve, Vice President and program director has planned the program. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

## Roy News

The first meeting of the Roy P-TA will be held in the Roy Elementary School on October 1 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Andy Ketter presiding. A trio, Francetta Ng, Donna Mann and Carol Betschart, will sing with the business meeting to follow. A special introduction of the teachers will be made.  
\* \* \* \*  
John Lyons, son of the Maurice Lyons, and Fred Miles, son of the Charles Miles, are home on leave from boot camp training with the U. S. Navy.

## Legion Post Meet

American Legion Post #228 and Auxiliary will hold a meeting at Sunshine Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27th.

## The Country Parson



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## Dinner Planned By DeMolay

The F.W. Keaton De Molay Chapter for boys is having a barbequed beef dinner at the Royal A. Gove Hall, 38th and Sheridan, Tuesday, Oct. 2nd. Serving hours will be from 5 to 7 p.m.  
Besides the barbequed beef, the menu will include potatoes, vegetables, salads, rolls, coffee, milk and pie.  
Donations of \$1.25 will be accepted for adults and .75¢ for children under 12.  
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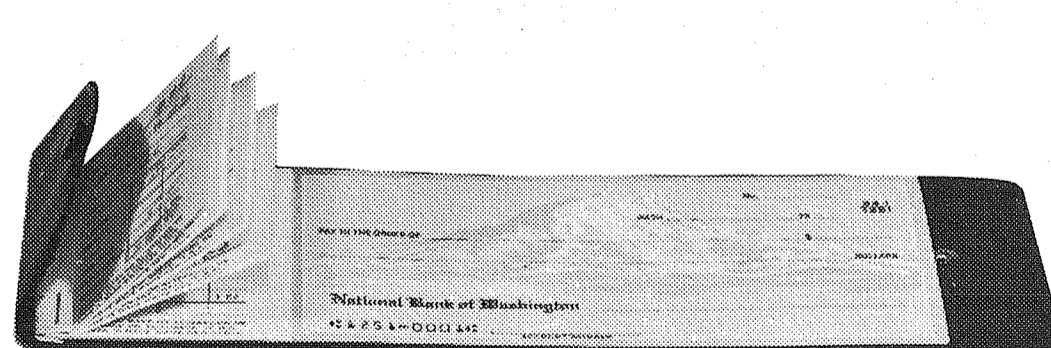
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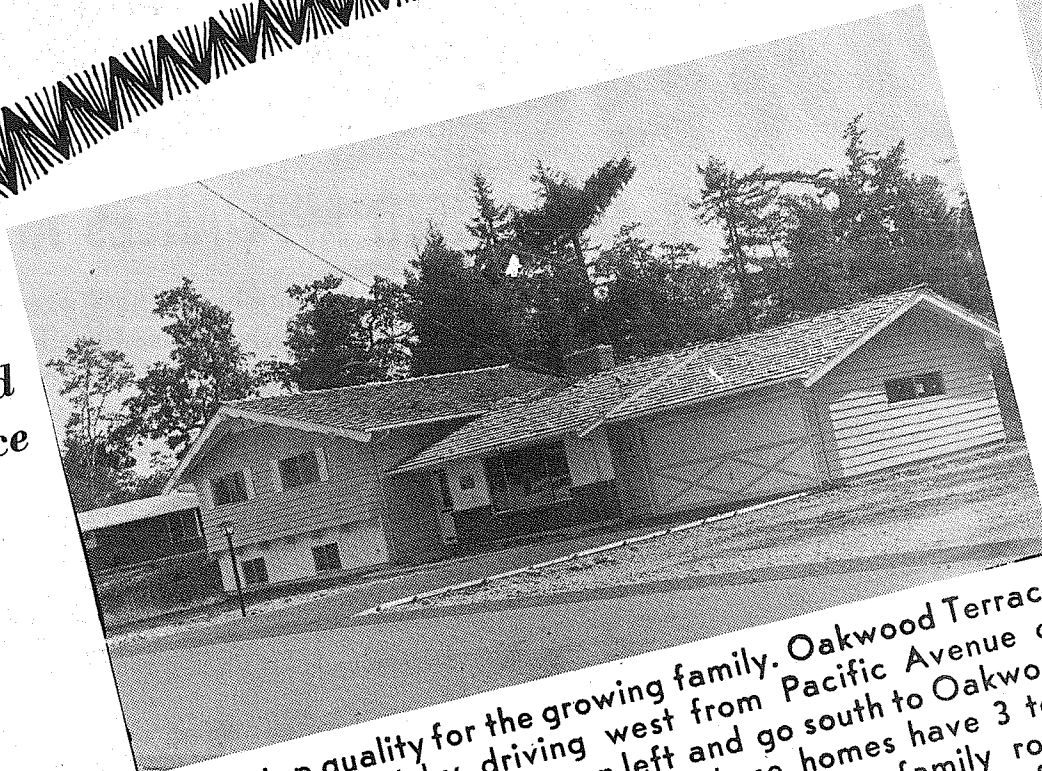
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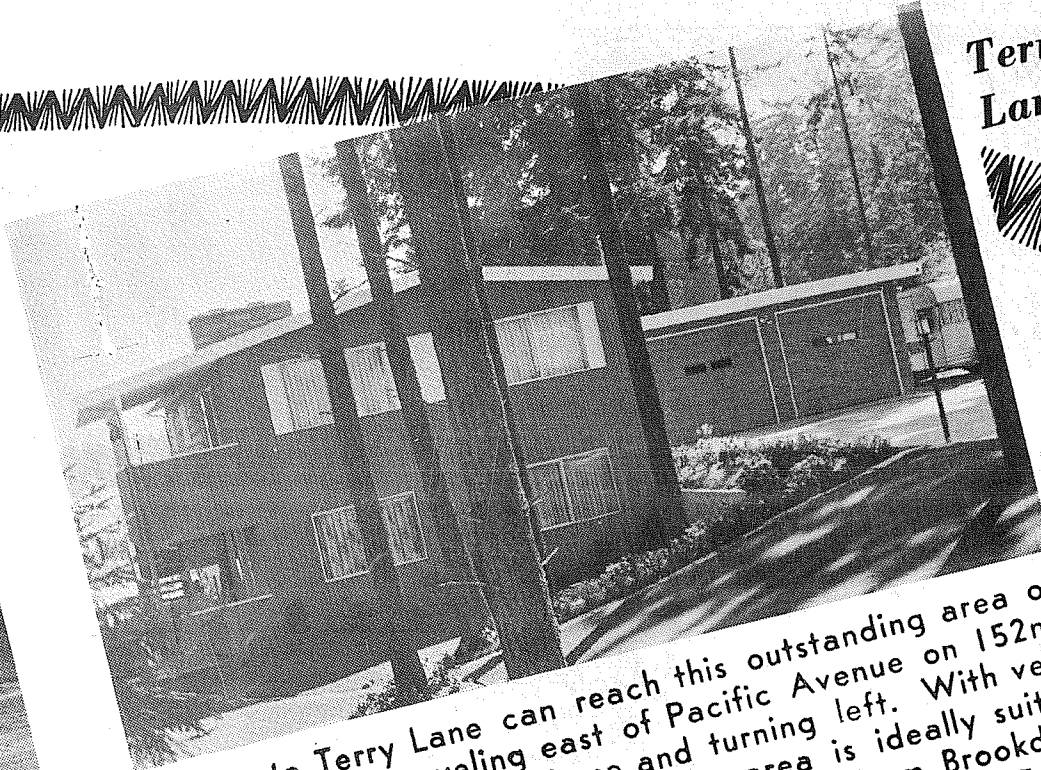
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Oakwood Terrace



Here is top quality for the growing family. Oakwood Terrace can be reached by driving west from Pacific Avenue on 138th Street to C Street, turn left and go south to Oakwood Terrace. Built by Martin J. Boyle these homes have 3 to 5 bedrooms, natural gas heat, 2 baths, large family room, full basement, patio, deck and 2 car garage. Twelve of the split-level homes have been constructed on the site, with a total of 81 planned for the 27-acre development.

Terry Lane



Visitors to Terry Lane can reach this outstanding area of new homes by traveling east of Pacific Avenue on 152nd street one mile to Terry Lane and turning left. With very large, country style home sites the area is ideally suited to horseback riding and is only 400 feet from Brookdale Golf Course. Homes in this area are priced from \$17,000 to \$25,000 and have from three to five bedrooms, optional oil or electric heat. Wooded homesites enhance these split level ramblers, built by Town and Country Real Estate.

Meadow Lane



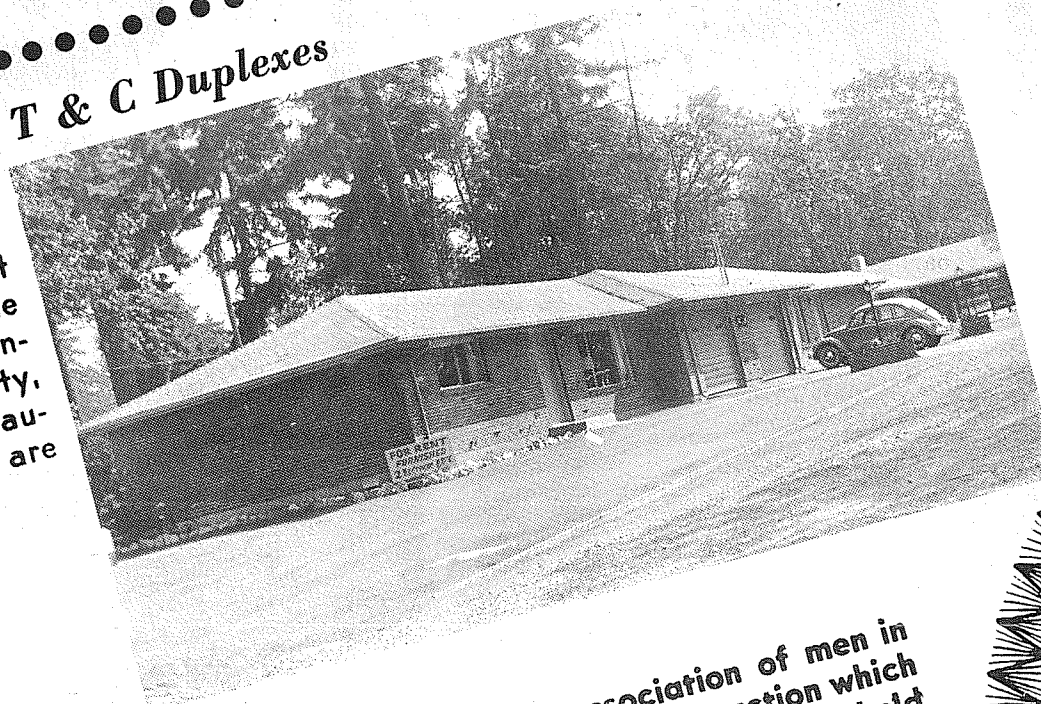
To reach Meadow Lane, go east of Pacific Avenue on 138th Street and turn right at the Meadow Lane signs. This 21-home site development has four homes now built by Ernie Yerbich Construction Co. With an exceptional view of Mount Rainier, these homes are priced in the \$14,350 to \$15,950 bracket on spacious sites with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garages, family room, gas heat and fireplaces.

Brinkwood Estates



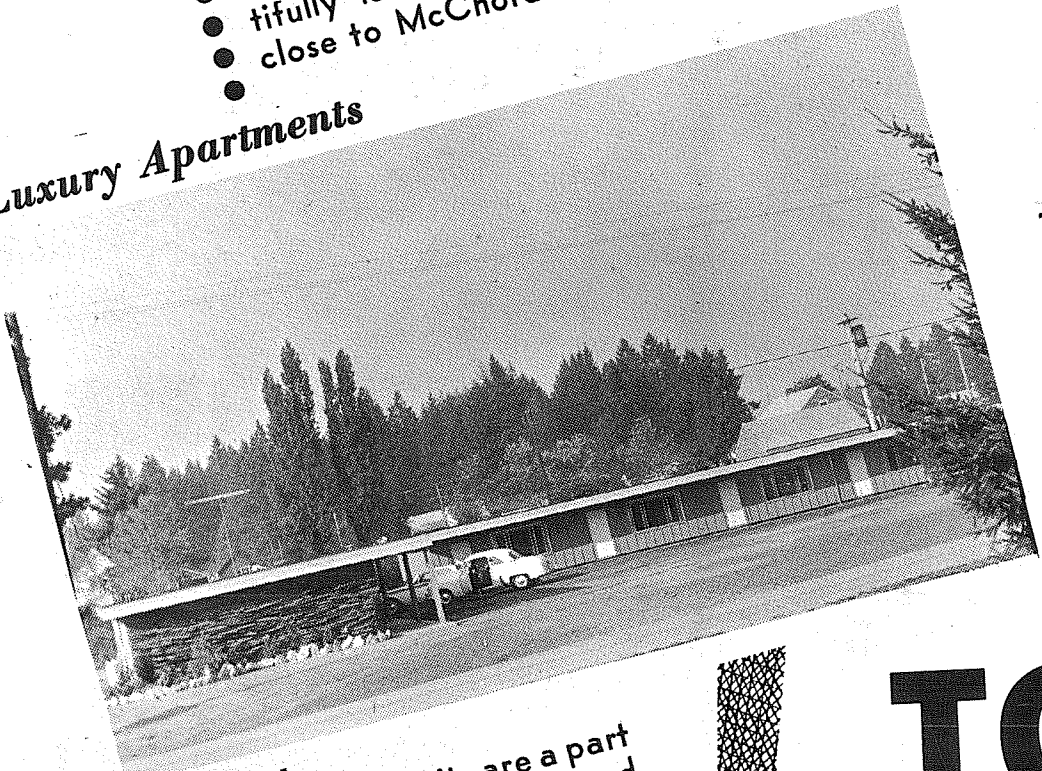
Brinkwood Estates is a 185 acre development with a potential of 600 homes which can be reached by taking East Bay Drive from downtown Olympia 6 miles, through Priest Point Park, and to the area's boundaries. With blacktop streets, ornamental lights, the area has been designed for young married couples and retired families. Only 1 1/4 miles from public launching site for boating and fishing at Boston Harbor. A set of interesting times about this beautiful wooded area: Only 20 minutes to Fort Lewis; 10 minutes to the state capitol; 4 minutes to boat launching, swimming and fishing; 7 minutes to church and 2 minutes to school.

T & C Duplexes



These duplex apartments, renting for \$125 per month, are typical of the rental developments planned by Town and Country Real Estate. To reach the units, go east from Old 99 on South 88th to 3262-64 South 88th. The duplex apartments are two bedroom, completely furnished, with wall-to-wall carpeting, separate utility, colored Frigidaire appliances, covered patio, and beautifully landscaped, spacious yard. The duplexes are close to McChord and Fort Lewis.

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Town and Country Real Estate is an association of men in land development, real estate and construction which was established to provide some of the ideas held by its members. In order to help Spanaway grow as it should, the group is planning rental units, house developments, and has a two block area at 170th and Pacific where, with their own water system they hope to produce a professional center and additional rental units.



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**Your Growing Garden**

Harriet Kennedy

PH, the acidity or alkalinity of soil, is linked to functional landscaping and begins with planning not only for plants but also for pets and people. Home owners with small yards especially need more realistic plans from landscape designers. A wide expanse of lawn with formal shrubs is lovely providing there is a huge back yard to fill the outdoor needs of a family. Where space is limited there is no reason why good planning can't create invitingly livable, useful front yards. Grouping the outdoor living areas and PH requirements of plants can make a garden more enjoyable with less work and trouble. Every garden needs places to play, places to pray, cozy corners for quiet conversations. A tree to climb and dream in, a swing to hang from its strong limbs, its leafy branches shading a lounge chair. Strong turf to romp on. Provisions for birds, and near a faucet, a basin kept clean and fresh with drinking water for pets. Even a small garden needs fruits and vegetables. Corn and spuds to roast, radishes, onions and carrots to crunch, parsley and mint to munch. Tall sunflowers delight every child (and me too). Surely a place can be found for at least one pumpkin vine. Most edible and ornamental plants thrive on a neutral soil but some things such as radishes and raspberries like the same kind of acid conditions as rhododendrons, azaleas and chrysanthemums. In the winter the evergreens can hide the berry canes from sight.

Even utility areas for clotheslines and compost boxes need not be ugly. Certainly the compost box is essential to provide so many benefits for the garden and to balance soil PH. Compost can be made neutral, acid or alkaline by incorporating the same ingredients that are used to adjust the soil PH. It's fun, and a good idea, to get a package of litmus papers from your garden shop and do your own PH testing. Soil PH is classified by numbers 1 to 14. 1 to 7 is acid, 7 to 14 is alkali. Most plants respond to a PH between 6 to 7. Very acid plants require PH of 4 to 5.5 but none over nor under 4. Remedies of acidity or alkali will injure almost plants. Water can be tested too. If it has excessive amount of alkali use less of the materials in the soil and add larger amount of organic matter. Acid can be created by using wood sawdust, acid peat moss, oak leaf mold, pine needles, grape and cottonseed. Sulphur may be added at the rate of 1 lb. per 100 sq. ft. It may be attained by adding calcium such as lime, limestone, gypsum, soy meal, wood ash and oyster shells. The protector against excessive acidity is either acid or alkali. We'll cover fall transplanting. Basic principles of growing with some of the plants we'll cover can give plants a start and protect them through winter months. Get to send in your club news and

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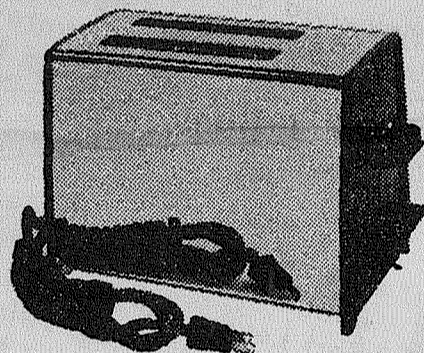
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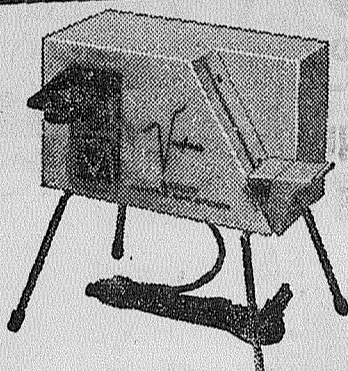
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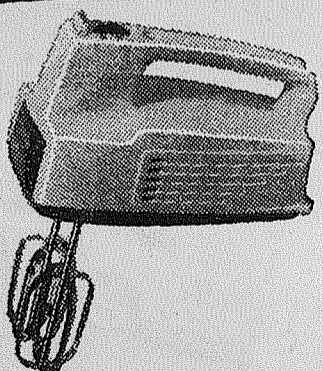
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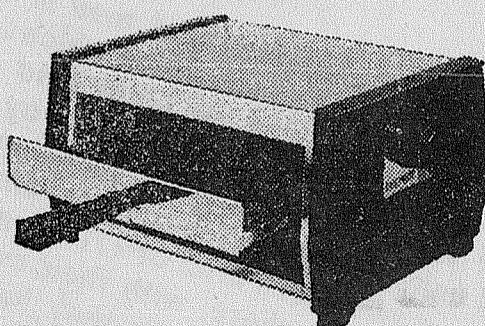
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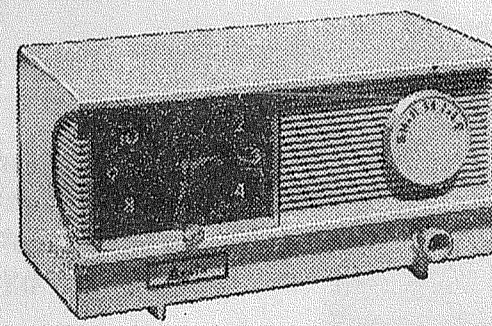
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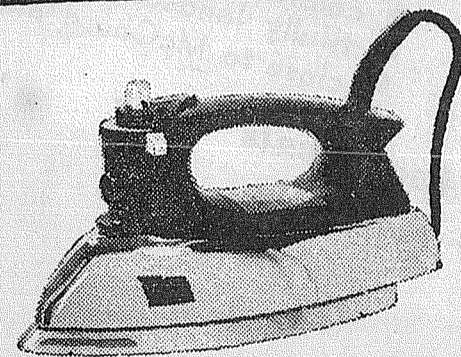
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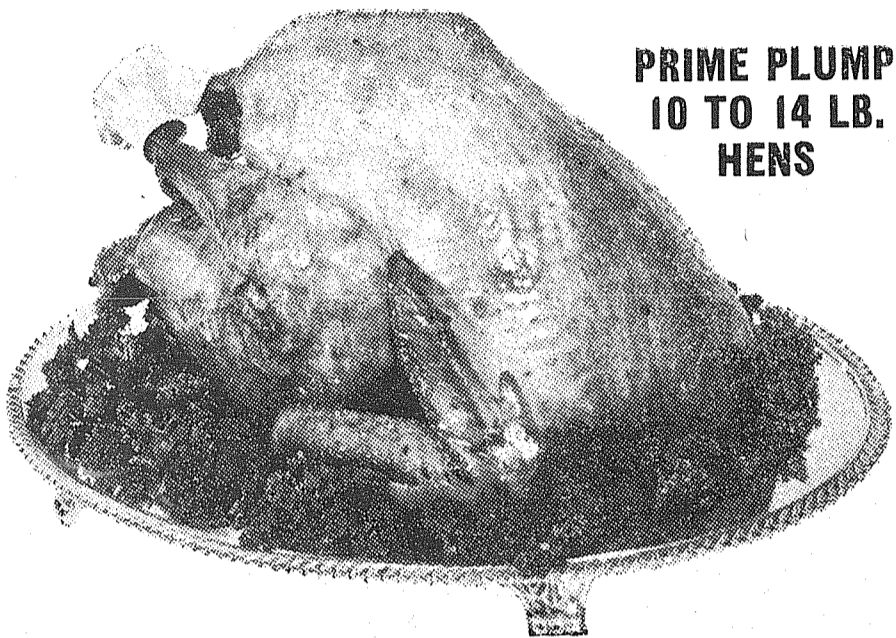
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Waller Road News

By Mrs. Vern Fogle . . .

The teachers of the Waller Road School were honored at reception Sept. 18, at the first meeting of the school year for the Waller Road P-TA. Mrs. Galen Hauser introduced each teacher and presented them with a novel hat. The name tags for the evening were miniature hats. The program included a demonstration by Mrs. Welde on the art of hat making.

The flag presentation and salute was led by the "Wood Chucks" 4-H Forestry boys under the leadership of Gilbert Carlson.

Mrs. Richard Frank, President, conducted the business session. She introduced members of the Executive Board and Committee Chairman and members.

The budget for the year was presented and accepted.

Refreshments were served with hostesses, Mesdames Art Weston, J. Taylor, Dave VanHulle, Kenith Aarhaus and M. Jezek.

Kenith Aarhaus made two animal cages for the P-TA. These will go to the different rooms throughout the year. One for the intermediate grades-one for the primary grades. They will be awarded on room count at P-TA meetings. Mr. Mathews' room and Mrs. Klippen's room will initiate them.

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Mrs. Maribeth Wesselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wesselman of Valley View Court and Mr. Kenneth Gordon were married August 13. The wedding service was held in Christ Episcopal Church in Puyallup, with a reception at Ivan's on the River Road.

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Waller Road Grange will sponsor a dance Saturday, October 6th. The new hardwood floor will be waiting to be initiated. Plans are underway to hold one dance a month. If you like to dance, plan to attend.

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Fire destroyed a large barn on the Floyd Cox property Saturday evening, Sept. 20th. The brightness of the flames was visible for miles.

A few days later fire also destroyed an unoccupied house just off Ghering Road. It had been the home of Miss Katherine Lawrence, who passed away recently.

Children were believed responsible for a fire started in the shavings on the Grange property recently. The shavings had been used for the animal show at the Fair.

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Waller Road Grange Auxiliary will be holding a rummage sale in the very near future. Donations of good used childrens or adults clothing will be greatly appreciated. Household items will be welcomed also. Call Mrs. Yoder at WA 2-9293. Watch for the date of the sale. Proceeds will go towards purchase of floor covering for the dining room of the Grange Hall.

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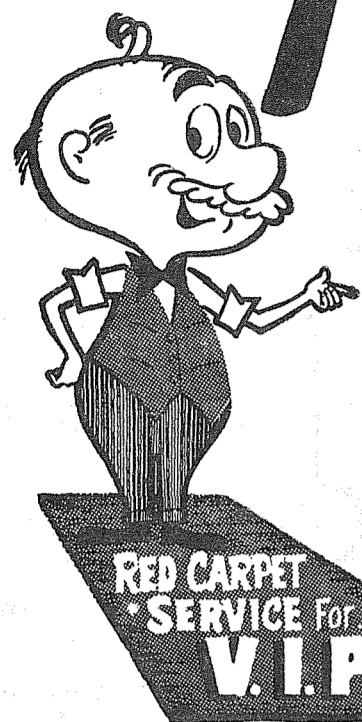
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Braves Top Yelm 41-0 In Second Gridiron Win

In a non-league football clash at Yelm last Friday night the Bethel Braves won their second straight football victory, 41 to 0, over the Yelm Tornados. During the first half of the game the Braves racked up 13 points to gain a lead they refused to give up. Early in the second quarter, Senior Quarterback Mike Matheny tossed a 11 yard pass to Jerry Dutton to set up the first score. Bill Harr blasted over from 5-yards out and Matheny ran the conversion to open up the scoring in the game.

Building Permits

Al Dewing, \$2500 addn. to residence, 2316 E. 93rd; Arthur A. Hart, \$1500 horse barn, Spanaway area; C. W. Hirschy, \$900 remodel to res. 11903 So. Yakima; Geo. Rudes, \$20,000 res. Rt. #2, Box 496, Puy; G. H. King, \$200 garage, 6902 51st Ave. E. Puy; Fred Nobel, \$345 addn. to building, 2103 Ea. 112th; Vern L. Geesey, \$15,500 res. 1119 142nd St. South; T. M. Widering, \$13,000 residence 11820 34th Ave. E.; Geo. Lowe, \$600 addn. to res., 1727 So. 120th St.; Wilbur J. Edmunds, \$8635 residence 4918 Military Rd. E.; David E. Qunell, \$15,000 residence, 10501 East 50th Ave.; Marion A. Woslum, \$10,264 residence Thrift Area; George D. Barclay, Inc. \$12,150 residence, 14224 E. Golden Givens; Howard J. Lee, \$12,500 res. 135 East 173rd St.

Nite Classes Announced For Bethel District

The 1962 Fall Adult Evening classes in the Bethel District have been announced and will begin the week of October 1st. Classes, based on attendance interest, with 12 students necessary to maintain the course, include Bookkeeping Monday night, Room 16, Senior High; Business Machines, Tuesday Room 12 Senior High; Typing, Monday, Room 9 F Junior High; Sewing and Tailoring, Tuesday, Room 20, Senior High; Spanish, Monday, Room 18, Senior High; Welding and Machine Shop, Tuesday, Ag Shop, Senior High and Music Appreciation, Tuesday, Room 18, Senior High. Each class will meet once weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. for a 10-week period. Enrollment fee is \$5 for the course, and members of the Bethel District Teaching Staff will serve as instructors.

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Later on in the same quarter, Matheny faded back to find a receiver open broke loose for a 28 yard run into payterritory. The conversion failed and the Braves led 13 to 0 at the intermission. A fired-up Bethel squad came out on the field in the second half to rack up four more touchdowns. Hard working, Fullback Bill Harr, opened the scoring in the second half with a 39-yard run through the center of the line to score. Dutton ran the conversion. Later on in the third quarter, Gary Doescher dove over from the 1 yard line and Lee Martin ran the conversion. Then in the fourth quarter, Sophomore Quarterback Phil McNiven dove over from the 1-yard line to score and ran the conversion. Late in the game, Matheny tossed a 30-yard pass to Harr for another score and Dutton once again converted to give the Braves their 41-points. Head Coach Ed Niehl had praise for Matheny for his running, passing and field generalship; Ken Swick for his running and his 6.3 yard per carry average in the game; and Bill Harr who scored three of Bethel's touchdowns and led the team in tackling for the game. Along the offensive front wall, Line Coach Jack Justice said he could not pick any outstanding player as they all did equally well. He was especially pleased with the line play of the Braves during the second half of the game and praised the play of Dave Wil-

hams and Larry Bonnell, defensive ends, in helping to contain the wide plays of the Yelm Tornados. The Braves out-gained the Yelm Tornados by a 288-yards to 24-yards rushing-passing total during the game. The big test for the Bethel eleven this year will be tomorrow night, when the Braves travel to Lacey to play the highly favored North Thurston Rams. The Rams are expected to be the power-house again this year in the Seamount League. This will be the first league game for the Crimson and Grey this season and will officially launch the 1962 Seamount League football season.

Flying with Jeanne

The Flying Signaleers have traded their Cessna 172 for a 182. Several of the members have checked out in the new aircraft. Dick and Donna Ziesmer and Bill Wilson flew to Kalispell, Montana Saturday returning to Spanaway Sunday afternoon. Dick and Donna visited Dick's relatives and Bill visited a brother. A dual cross-country training flight was made by Wally Billups with Slim Lawson instructing. Their flight took them to Shelton, Chehalis, Toledo and return.

Harold LeMay completed his dual cross-country Sunday and was signed off to start on his ten hours of solo cross-country.

PLU Meets Champs In Evergreen Opener

Tacoma, Sept. 25 (Special) -- Pacific Lutheran's football team will open its Evergreen Conference season Saturday afternoon when they take on defending champion Central Washington at Ellensburg. Picked to repeat their winning ways again this season, the powerful Central Wildcats rolled to an easy, 21-0 win over Whitman last week. The PLU Knights, playing their first tilt under Coach Roy Carlson, unveiled a colorful Multiple T offense last week and squeaked by Pacific U, 12-7. Coach Carlson was impressed by the defensive efforts of his club which stopped three Pacific drives in the final minutes. "We had a lot of spirit and it was a great team effort," he said. But the offense was much too spotty to suit him, and this area will get a lot of attention in this week's drills.

Keith Shahan, junior fullback, led the PLU ground gainers against Pacific with 60 yards in 16 carries. Garry Nevers, senior quarterback connected on 5 of 7 passes for 65 yards. The PLU defensive unit held the Badgers to 68 yards on the ground, but inexperience in the backfield showed up when they permitted Pacific to complete 18 of 35 passes for 161 yards.

With the exception of a knee injury which will keep first year guard Bob Fenimore on the shelf for about a week or so, the Lutes came out of the Pacific tilt without serious injuries. Coach Carlson expects to start pretty much the same eleven which carried the load last week. CO-captain George Vige-

Pierce County Recreation football program got under way last Sunday with Franklin Pierce, Fircrest, and the Lakewood Warriors chalking up wins in the seasons inaugural game. The Franklin Pierce Pee Wee eleven got off on a winning way as they handed the Spanaway 49ers a 9-0 setback. Coach Jim Van Beeks club scored on an 11 yard run by Bob Fincham and then iced the game away when Jim Hadland tackled a 49er back in the end zone to give the FP eleven two more points and their first victory of the early season.

The 49ers were able to move the ball pretty well in the middle of the field but when they got down to the 20 yard line as they did on three occasions the Franklin Pierce Club stiffened on defense and were able to hold the losers at bay. Coach Ray Burkhardt and assistant coach Bob Langrebe were well pleased with the performance of their young club and are hoping to iron out a few wrinkles in their offense that will strengthen the 49ers and set them up as a contender for the crown.

In another well played game Fircrest the defending champions downed the Lakewood Bears 21-0 with Paul Stenson, Bob Poe, and Mike Bartlett scoring for the winners. The final contest of the afternoon saw the Lakewood Bears completely dominate their game with the McChord Jaguars downing the Air Force eleven 27-0. John Chilson and Mason Elvrom combined to score all four touchdowns for the winners. Elvrom scored on 58 and 48 yard runs while Chilson racked up runs of 50 and 62 yards to pay dirt.

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Mrs. Mike Latterell (Opal) of Canyon Road and her sister-in-law Mrs. Lester Tyler of Tacoma left Monday for Lee's Summit, Missouri. They will motor to Wenatchee, Wash. where they will spend the night and then to Colorado Springs, Colorado where they will visit a niece Mrs. Allen Keating. They expect to spend six days at Unity Village where they will attend the Autumn Retreat as representatives of Unity Center of Tacoma.

Mrs. Ann Jackson of Bentley Road became the bride of Mrs. Wesley Townsend of Mercer Island at a wedding ceremony performed in Puyallup last Saturday. The happy couple honeymooned at Ocean Shores after a wedding reception held in their honor in Seattle by an aunt of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will make their home on Bentley Road. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guthrie of Canyon Road received the silver medal on their collection of antiques shown at the Hobby Hall of the Western Washington Fair. This collection consisted of old clocks, hunting horn and beautiful dishes among other interesting articles collected during their tour of duty in Europe and Asia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee of Canyon Road were host and hostess at a housewarming held for their friends and our new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Fritz, also of Canyon Road. About 75 friends and relatives gathered to enjoy the smorgasbord and admire the Fritz's new home and beautiful yard.

The Canyon Road Garden Club was very much in evidence in the Floral Department at the Fair, receiving a blue ribbon in the All Green Division and blue and white in the Dinner table display; a red in tall containers and a blue in the sea-shore theme.

Mrs. Gale Munsey (Dorothy) of Canyon was rushed to the hospital to undergo an emergency appendectomy last Wednesday. We are very glad to report that she is feeling

**Kapowsin P-TA Meets Sept. 27th**

The first regular meeting of the Kapowsin P-TA, will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 27th at 8 p.m. in the school gym, with Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, first vice president in charge.

All teachers will be introduced, and parents are urged to attend and meet their child's teacher. Officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. H. A. Lauenborg; First Vice President, Mrs. Joseph Rodgers; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Fred Krapp; Secretary, Mrs. Lester Boettner, Treasurer; Mrs. John Fronia.

The Executive board members and their positions are: Mrs. Richard Ely, Program; Mrs. S. F. Snyder, Teacher Representative; Mrs. Arnold Andrews, Publicity; Mrs. Darwin Myers, P-TA Magazine; Mrs. Robert Ohlund, Character and Spiritual; Mrs. Fred Krapf, Room Parents; Mrs. Dale Statler, Record Book and Year Book; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cloran, Civil Defense; Mrs. Donald Connelly, Hospitality; Mrs. Douglas Agnew; Citizenship; Mrs. David Cameron, Safety; Mrs. Charles Wilner, Membership; Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, Sunshine; Mrs. Lester Boettner, History Book; Mrs. Don Jorgensen, Preschool; Mrs. Richard Ely, School Board and Community Chest Rep; Mrs. Joseph Rodgers, Bethel Committee Rep; Mrs. Clayton Robinson, KAP News and Mr. Virgil Baker, Legislation.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.  
Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Mrs. Lee Kruger (Jacqueline) and their (adopted) sons and their wives and children. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson and daughter Kristie were here from North Granby, Connecticut where he is in the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Dodson and daughter Cheryl from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hartshorn, son Kevin and daughter Eve from Astoria, Oregon, where he is in the Coast Guard and Mr. Dave Smith, mother, Mrs. George Ruschner Jr. of Orting, friend of Wally's. All of these boys with the exception of Dave Smith are graduates of the Puyallup High School. Dropping in during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurlburt (Ruth Ripoli) of Tacoma in five years their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sauriol's sister and

Mrs. Hartshorn's mother, better. \*\*\*\*\* We are very glad to report that Mrs. William Creten of Canyon Road, ber 11th at 12:30 p.m. at who was rushed to the Community Hall, East hospital after a heart attack 80th and Canyon Road. is home and feeling much better There will be a sack lunch.

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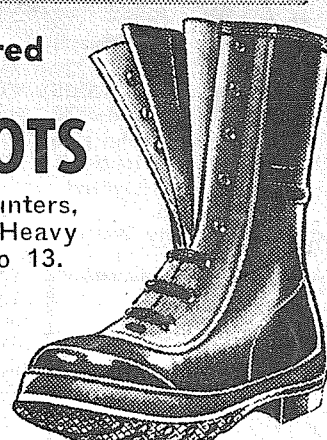
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