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The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 35

Serving 20,000 Active Families In Central Pierce County

September 3, 1970

The Suburban Study Club Parkland Miss Places In "Our Little Miss" Contest



Pictured right to left: Mrs. J. E. Danielson, president; Mrs. Erling Thompson, vice president; Mrs. Howard Doering, secy-treas.; Mrs. A. W. Ramstad, publicity and program chairman, officers of the Suburban Study Club.

Study Club Has 42 Year History

Beginning its 43rd year this fall, the Suburban Study Club has had a long and interesting history. The place of organization was unique — Villa DeVoe, 203 East 133rd St., (now the home of Col. & Mrs. R. H. Ziem), where Emma Smith DeVoe had gathered her forces to lead the fight for women's suffrage, and where many distinguished visitors, both state and national, had gathered to lend support to this national figure.

On October 4, 1928, Mrs. Fannie Price Webb, a niece of Mrs. DeVoe's, who was then living at Villa DeVoe, invited a group of twelve representative women in the community of Parkland-Brookdale to her home and impressed upon them their duty to the community to be leaders in the cultural pursuits. Thus the Suburban

Study Club came into being and wrote into its constitution its purpose — "to pursue some course of study of literary, cultural and social value as a benefit to ourselves and out fellow citizens."

Throughout these 42 years, about 100 women have held membership in the Club, with a present membership of 25. Meetings are held monthly at the homes of members, with a guest day usually in April. Tours have been made to the Tacoma Good Will Plant, the Washington Historical Museum, State Capitol while the legislature was in session, Home for the Retarded at Buckley, and a former pottery plant at Auburn. Programs have included many phases of art, music and drama, histories of community, state, nation and other countries have been studied, besides interest

Ten-year-old Monica Tarpensing of Parkland was chosen second runner-up in the "Our Little Miss" International Contest held in Dallas, Texas on August 19th.

Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tarpensing of 1517 South 116th Street. She is a student of acrobatic dancing at the Keller Dance Studio, which sponsored her this year in the contest. She won first prize of the Washington State contest from over 21 girls from the state, received a trophy and was sent to the contest in Dallas, Texas.

The contest in which she competed in Texas had 150 contestants from all over the world in the 7 to 12 year old division. They also have a division called "La Petite" for the three to six year olds.

Judged for talent and personality and modeling of sportswear and party dresses, the contest is sponsored by Universal Studios at Baton Rouge, Indiana.

Thrilling for Monica, and even more so for her parents who were with her, the event was also broadcast over television in other parts of the country, live and in color.

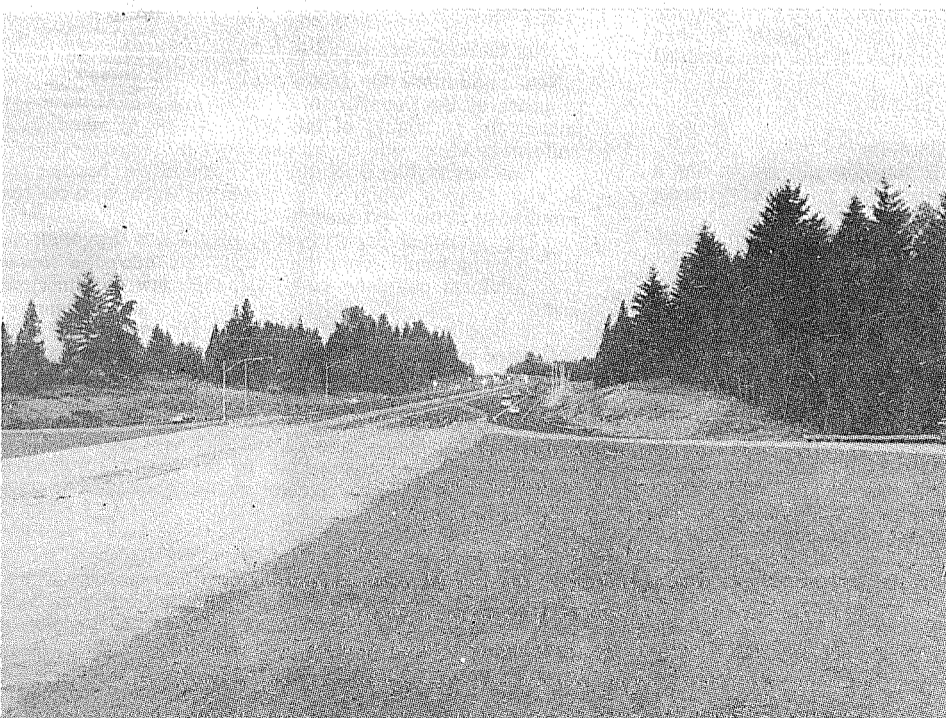
Monica, a sixth grader this year at James Sales Elementary School, was excited over the trophies and banner and the crown, but still wished she had come in first — maybe next year. She is still eligible to return and try again for first place and she has a very good chance of winning. She needs a couple of sponsors, business or individuals. Her little sister, Renee, 7, says she may try some year also, when all her teeth come in.

and help in the many problems confronting communities everywhere.



Parkland's "Our Little Miss" Monica Tarpensing.

Highway 512 Extension Opened



The extension of Highway 512 from Portland Avenue East to Canyon was opened last week and has proven a

boon to the Summit Area. The traffic coming off the freeway and heading south to 112th East has been so heavy,

at times the cars in the parking lots at Citizen State Bank, Thrifco, and Summit Drive have difficulty leaving.

Parkland Utility Moving Graham Fire Dept. Auxiliary To Meet

Parkland Light and Water Company will be conducting business in their new office at 615 Tule Lake Road South, starting on Tuesday morning September 8, 1970.

Les Heineman, Manager of the company, said the office at 402 Garfield will be open as usual the rest of this week even though they will be moving on Thursday and Friday.

The important board

meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1970, will be held at the new Tule Lake Road office. The discussion regarding the use of the old utility building at 402 Garfield by the Pierce County Public Library will be main agenda item for the board meeting. It has been requested by the board that all members be present to express themselves concerning the old quarters.

Graham Fire Dept. Auxiliary To Meet

The Graham Fire Department Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Robert Brown, 27119 86th Avenue East. There will be election of officers. All women in the area are invited to attend.

Tragic Death For "Skookum Mount"

Pierce County Sheriff's Department are investigating the tragic death of a valuable registered Quarterhorse belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hart, East 168th Street, Spanaway.

"Skookum Mount", a \$3,000 mare in foal, was found tied to a tree in the pasture about 300 feet from the house, with a short four foot

rope around her neck, forming a noose-like loop. This was on a hillside, so when she struggled to free herself, she slipped, and not being able to regain her footing, was strangled. Returning home at 6 p.m., Mr. Hart had gone out to put the horses back in the barn at the end of the day and discovered her already dead and called the Humane Society.

Officer Don Brewsough and Detective Emil Meyer from the Sheriff's office were sent out. It appeared that the tying of the rope in such a way was deliberately done with intent to harm the horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart are greatly saddened by the loss and the fact that any human being could bring such cruelty to a very gentle animal.

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EDITORIALS

Labor Day 1970

Labor Day marks the end of summer vacations and the beginning — at least psychologically — of a new work year. It's a good time for taking stock of where we are and where we want to go.

Aside from the war in Indochina, the American people seem most concerned about continued inflation, the threat of recession, and what to do about it all.

President Nixon has called for greater productivity as a means of countering both threats. He's created a special commission to make a study of the need for higher productivity and ways to achieve it.

The key, of course, is held by the people who actually do the work. Greater productivity means more goods in the market place; more goods mean lower prices; lower prices mean more sales, more jobs — and eventually — higher wages that aren't inflationary.

But it all must start with a determination on the part of each of us to work harder to produce more efficiently. This Labor Day, 1970, is a made-to-order moment for every jobholder to make this kind of commitment.

Unemployment Facts

An economist who has served the government in various capacities has developed a new concept of tabulating unemployment statistics. It starts with the fact that there is a sizeable group of persons, largely women and teenagers, who move in and out of the labor force according to the availability of jobs. This "labor reserve," as it is called, is not officially looking for work and does not represent "hardship" unemployed for the most part. The statistics are adjusted for the movement of this group, as well as for other factors such as the age and sex composition of the population.

Applied to the current jobless picture, this new procedure shows that unemployment is not as severe as the statistics show. Regardless of what method is used, more accurate unemployment information would go far toward disarming the opportunistic politician who seizes upon an exaggerated jobless rate to make political hay with the voters.

Remake America?

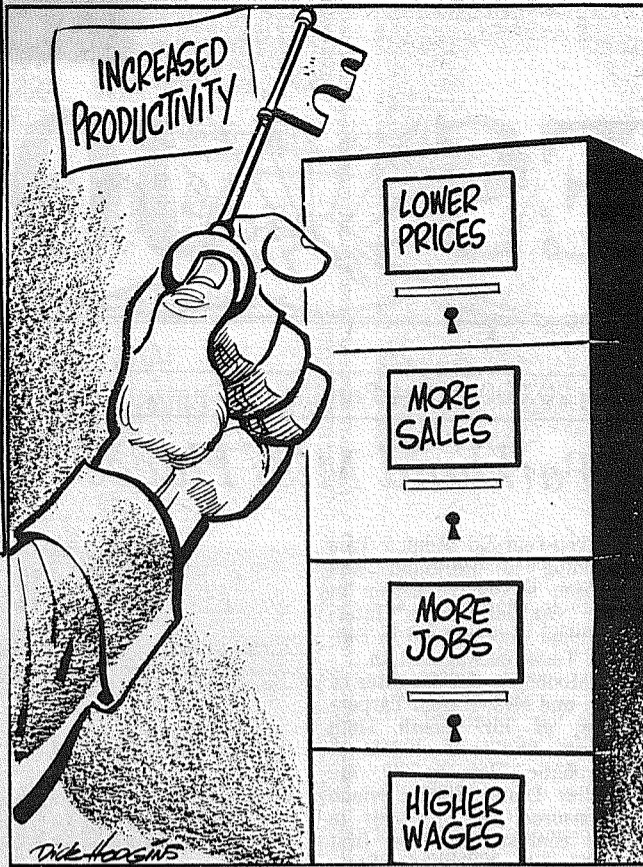
Much of the speechmaking and writing that has appeared in observance of the nation's 194th birthday last 4th of July had to do with how to remake the American system. Although many of the writers and speechmakers waxed eloquent on the "unprecedented" problems of our times and intimated the nation was in a decline, they seemed to come to a dead end when faced with the necessity of offering a substitute for the great American experiment.

Perhaps they had difficulty because there is no worthy substitute. What other nation, in a brief 200 years, has ever done so much for so many people? What other nation has enjoyed a greater degree of freedom and opportunity? In short, finding fault with America is a tough assignment — even for the skeptics.

Everyone Knows The Bad Guy

The president of San Francisco State College, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, offers criticism of television programming that deserves the most serious thought of every journalist — editorial writer news commentator and reporter. "The other day," says Dr. Hayakawa, "I saw, to my great horror, that Stokely Carmichael was given an hour interview on one of the networks. They had to go to Algiers to pick him up and interview him, when there are distinguished people like Andrew Brimmer, the first Negro to serve as a governor of the Federal Reserve Board. . . who in any one week are doing more for the advancement of not only the Negro cause by the advancement of all of us in general, than Stokely Carmichael will ever do in his lifetime. . . In a similar way, I keep thinking of all the conscientious and wonderful students who have kept out of trouble, who go to classes, who study, who — when the uproar is going on — are in the library researching Elizabethan literature, or doing chemistry experiments, or something, and they don't get on the networks." San Francisco State's outspoken president makes a point that is well taken.

THE RIGHT KEY FOR LABOR DAY



CAPITAL BRIEFS

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

Olympia . . . The veracity of the old proverb that "one bad apple spoils the lot" won't be tested until some time next July.

Director of Agriculture Don Moos has postponed a decision on a request to amend the state's mandatory apple standards to prohibit shipment of apples with more than 5 per cent decay and 5 per cent internal breakdown, because the industry is sharply divided over the issue.

Opposition apparently is based on the fact it would force a change in handling and harvesting methods.

It was proposed by the Washington State Horticulture Association's grade and pack committee, and Moos favors it, believing it would help this state maintain its No. 1 position in the apple industry.

But he has asked the association to get the views of its full membership at this year's annual meeting.

Moos also wants to get an evaluation of the marketing season for this year's crop, but will render a decision before the 1971 harvest. At present, only apples from controlled atmosphere storage must meet condition standards.

Compromise Lost

Optimistic legislators, who thought they had reason to hope the Washington Environmental Council would drop its plans to sponsor an initiative to the Legislature on sea-coast management, aren't optimistic any more.

All hopes of a compromise faded when an expected division over the issue within the council failed to materialize.

It isn't known when the measure will be filed, or what it will provide until the final draft is completed.

The latest bill the legislators have seen was the sixth "preliminary" draft. Sponsors now are working on a seventh.

Initiatives to the Legislature usually are filed with the Secretary of State by the latter part of August. But one was filed in 1928 as late as October 25 and still obtained enough signatures to be certified.

Sponsors have until December 31.

New Record Set

Five initiatives to the Legislature already are on file, a new record. The sea-coast management measure will boost the total to six.

The largest number filed previously was four, which occurred in 1938 and again in 1960.

Those on file so far include one labeled by the Seattle Liberation Front, its sponsor, as a "war on taxes;" one "directing" the Legislature to amend the constitution to permit use of gasoline taxes for mass transit; two different measures to legalize dog racing, and a litter control bill.

Of the 34 initiatives to the Legislature filed in previous years, seven have been certified.

Two were enacted into law by the Legislature without further ado, though one subsequently was tied up by referendum and rejected by the voters two years later.

The other five were referred to the people in the following election without action by the Legislature. Of the latter, three were approved and two were rejected.

Plumber Or Sociologist?

There appears to be a good chance vocational education and technical training will get more recognition from the next Legislature.

But if so, it would be at the expense of graduate programs in universities and colleges.

The Legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education already appears to be leaning in the direction.

Its chairman, Sen. Gordon Sandison, Port Angeles, is

Paul Harvey This Week



When Military Men Turn Isolationist

by Paul Harvey

What's with these military men turning isolationist? Warriors opposing war deserve a hearing.

It takes a great deal of courage for a military man to express opposition to administration policy. For one thing, the Hatch Act forbids it.

Granted, we can't have our brass running around contradicting their own commander in Chief, sowing seeds of mutiny in the ranks.

But even retired military men are similarly intimidated, and our nation is denied much seasoned counsel.

When a Florida legislator decided to run for the U.S. Senate as a "peace candidate," he was stripped of his Marine Corps Reserve unit command and put on a "non-drill status."

Major Joel Daves says he will persist in his political ambition because "we can no longer afford to let the Russians and Chinese sit back and watch us bleed ourselves to death."

He favors immediate and total withdrawal of all United States troops from Indochina.

Retired general officers who get "out of line" could be recalled to duty and then "busted out" without retirement benefits. Yet men of the stature of retired Gen. James Gavin do speak out.

He says we can win battles in Vietnam until hell freezes over and yet lose the war. He says we can mobilize enough men to fight on 42 warfronts, yet go down the drain because of the intolerable cost.

Gen. Gavin says neither our statesmen nor our soldiers know it yet, "but the day of armies is over."

Gavin says "economics" will decide who survives in the nuclear age.

His reference is to the fact that our nation has treaties with 42 nations almost identical to the one which got us involved in Vietnam.

We still have 50,000 Americans pinned down in Korea, a continuing economic drain.

We maintain 310,000 Americans "guarding Europe."

And it costs you more than \$7,000 a year to maintain each American fighting man overseas. The cost, exclusive of Indochina, is billions.

In their studies our West Pointers and our Annapolis men and our Air Force cadets are taught never to outdistance their logistics.

Push your front too far out front, your rear is vulnerable.

Presently America's "rear" is getting blistered. Our dollar is shrinking 5 cents a year largely because of the astronomical expense of overseas commitments.

Our own natives' restiveness is agitated by protracted dead-end wars.

Our President has promised disengagement. But each time he mentions getting out he qualifies his promise with some insistence that we "must not become a pitiful, helpless giant in the eyes of the world."

More and more military men who dare to say so are agreeing with the Los Angeles Times conclusion that we are now that giant, lunging about with one foot in a trap, a spectacle that is disconcerting to our friends and comforting to our enemies.

Whatever we do next, the first thing we do is to get out of that trap.

calling for a review of the entire concept of higher education, to meet demands of the future.

It is his view that in the coming 10 years there will be much more demand for a well-trained plumber, electrician or medical para-professional than a philosopher or a sociologist.

He believes that the 1971 Legislature will review manpower needs in appropriating money for higher education. Many seem to doubt the demand for more graduate programs.

Boost For Code

New regulations for factory-built or "modular" homes proposed by the Department of Labor and Industries could bolster the possibility of the 1971 Legislature enacting a uniform building code for all construction.

The Legislature's Municipal Committee, headed by Senator Gordon Walgren is preparing such a code for submission to the next session.

The proposed departmental regulations for factory-built housing would adopt the national uniform mechanical code, uniform plumbing code, and the national electrical code.

A hearing, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed to give industry representatives more time to study them. The hearing will be held within 90 days.

The 1970 Legislature gave responsibility for regulating construction of modular homes to the Department of Labor and Industries.

The Municipal Committee so far hasn't resolved a controversy over which agency should administer a state uniform building code.

No Tax Bite

In most areas where Gov. Dan Evans' proposed tax program looms largest as a controversial issue, Republicans have been able to avoid primary fights among legislative candidates.

But there are exceptions. Rep. Marjorie Lynch, Yakima, is being opposed in the Republican primaries because she supported the Governor's program.

In King County's 30th District, one of Rep. Paul Barden's opponents for the Republican nomination is basing his campaign on the fact that Barden voted against the tax proposal.

STARK REALITY

by Herb Stark

"Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C. is a fabulous place to see," says Slim Lawson on his return to Spanaway from an eastern trip.

Slim and his wife, Jeannie, took a twelve day flying vacation across the United States to Washington and returned in only 60 hours of flying time. They took off from Spanaway and headed south to Dallas and across the southern states to D.C. They returned a little further north, crossing the central states and while over Colorado took pictures of 100 mile visibility. "You can't imagine how clear the sky can be," said Slim, "Especially after we spent two days flying on instruments, after leaving Washington."



Women of the Moose

Due to the coming Labor Day Holiday, Lakes Chapter No. 511, Women of the Moose, will hold their formal meeting on Tuesday, September 8th, instead of the usual first Monday of each month. The Moose home is located at 4220 109th Street SW, Lakewood. Meeting begins at

8:15. Representative of the Times Journal, Miss Jayne Stark, will give a short talk concerning publicity and news reporting. Publicity chairman, Donna Baker, and her committee will be in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

JACK CLARK



Jack Clark

Jack Clark, long time resident and property owner of Spanaway and Tacoma, has announced his candidacy for the state legislature, in the 29th District, Position 2. Mr. Clark is a Democrat.

In a recent speech he stated his reasons for running for this office, "I sincerely feel that we must have a new period of common sense in the legislature. For 20 years we have had an ever mounting number of dreamers and schemers in Olympia. Most of their impractical ideas have brought little progress and high taxes. Any member of the legislature that would vote to bring in the legislation that has brought on the manical tax raises... should be replaced! Those men that have harmed labor should be replaced. Those men that have abided with Governor Evans tax plans should be replaced."

Mr. Clark has a long record of organized labor activity, having served as a seaman, and a boiler maker, and been a charter founder of the Sealer Union. During the past fifteen years Clark has made those real estate investments that have made him highly sensitive to the property tax structure in Washington. A structure that he now claims has, "... reached the point where our senior citizens can be homeless and a structure that must be reworked..." Clark has stated that he feels it is time for government to be returned to "Common Sense."

LABOR DAY Food Values

Sept. 3-4-5-6-7

AT WOODY'S MARKET

<p>WHOLE WATERMELON</p> <p>4^c lb.</p>	<p>HYGRADE SLICED BACON</p> <p>59^c lb.</p>
<p>HYGRADE WIENERS</p> <p>55^c lb.</p>	<p>Fresh PEACHES</p> <p>15^c lb.</p>
<p>Large CUCUMBERS</p> <p>3 For 25^c</p>	<p>USDA GOOD RIB STEAKS</p> <p>WELL TRIMMED — TASTE TREAT</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p>

PORK-n-BEANS	Van Camps	2 1/2 Size Tin	4 For 99 ^c
BUNS	Hot Dog, Hamburger	Jordan's 8 pak	3 Pkg. \$1.00
LEMONADE	Minutemaide — 6 Oz.		10 For \$1.00
PLATES	Papermaid — 100's		59 ^c
CORN	Cream Style, Whole Kernel	Del Monte No. 303 Tin	5 For \$1.00
GREEN BEANS	Del Monte No. 303 Tin		5 For \$1.00
CAKE MIX	Swansdown Angelfood		49 ^c

Nalley's VALUE DAYS

CHILI	Mild or Hot — 15 Oz.	3 For \$1.00
BEEF STEW	15 Oz.	39 ^c
SYRUP	Lumberjack — 24 Oz.	49 ^c
MAYONNAISE	32 Oz.	49 ^c
DRESSING	French — 16 Oz.	2 For 89 ^c
PICKLES	Cuc. Chips / Banquet Dills / Polish Dills	22 Oz. 45 ^c
POTATO CHIPS	3 Bag Box	59 ^c

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WOODY'S MARKET

LOCKER BEEF CUT TO ORDER

2 MILES SOUTH OF ROY "Y" ON MT. HIWAY
SPANAWAY, WASH. VI 7-7884



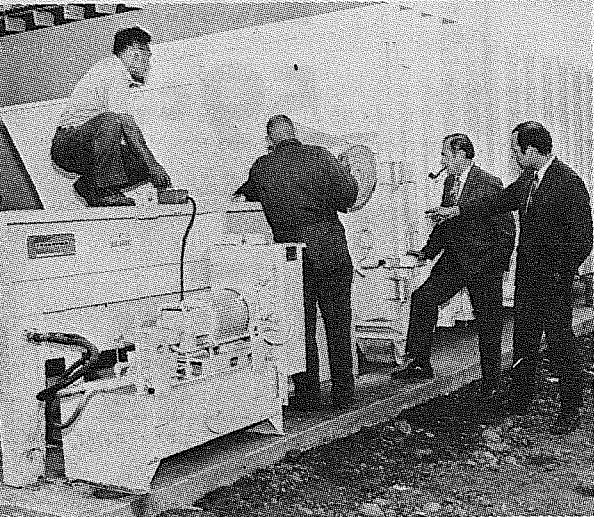
Campus Communique

by Jim Peterson
PLU News Bureau

Every Litter Bit Helps

Every litter bit helps. The phrase has become somewhat of a cliché and is rather usage-worn, but it still appropriately describes the reasons for the newest equipment installation at Pacific Lutheran University, completed this week.

A portable trash and garbage compacter was put into use earlier this week by the PLU department of maintenance. The unit is intended to handle more volume and to eliminate the inevitable, if usually minimal, air pollution associated with the school incinerator.



PLU business manager Howard Vedell, second from right, and plant manager James Phillips, right, inspect new trash and garbage compacter, being used at PLU for the first time this week.

The incinerator, now being phased out of use, is only five years old, according to James Phillips, 823 S. 110th, PLU plant manager. It could have been modified to meet current standards, he suggested. But the substantial campus growth and vastly increased use of throwaway containers during the past half decade seemed to indicate a major change was needed.



PLU incinerator sometimes posed a pollution problem.

FACT - NOT FANTASY -

The 1968 Report to the Legislature by the State Dept. of Revenue states in its section on Pierce County: "A continuous appraisal program has been carried on in Pierce County for many years. It is efficient, well-organized and the staff consists of well-trained men."

"Continual upgrading and updating of assessment practices in this County has been demonstrated by past performance."



DEMOCRAT

- for: ● TRUTH in Government
- EXPERIENCE in Government
- PROVEN ABILITY in Government

Re-Elect
L. W. "ROY"
CRAIG
ASSESSOR

National Health Service

Hopes for passage during this session of Congress of the National Health Service Corps Bill were strengthened today with the scheduling of hearings on the legislation. Senators Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) — co-sponsors of the measure — were notified by Senator Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, that hearings on the bill would be held this Friday morning.

Magnuson and Jackson introduced the bill on July 21 with the co-sponsorship of 20 other senators, including Yarborough. A companion measure will soon be introduced in the House.

Designed to improve the delivery of health care to areas of urban and rural poverty, the bill will:

- increase the quality and quantity of medical services to those who most need them;
- revitalize the Public Health Service (PHS) by establishing a new mission; and

The compacter, which resembles a small "junk car" hydraulic press, will handle between one and two hundred cubic yards of trash per week, depending upon the types of materials discarded, Phillips noted. Approximately once a week the unit will be emptied by the Pierce County Department of Sanitation.

Discarded items, depending on their bulk, can be compressed anywhere from one-third to one-ninth their original size, Phillips said.

Though the plant manager maintained that normally the incinerator had no visible emissions and he knew of no complaints by the local public, he noted, "We're eliminating a potential source of air pollution and making an aesthetic improvement at the same time."

Registration For Part-Time Students Set

Seventy-one courses in 17 subject areas will be available to late afternoon and evening students at PLU this fall, registrar Charles Nelson announced this week.

Twenty courses in education and 13 offerings in business administration head the listings. There will also be classes offered in art, biology, communication arts, economics, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, religion and sociology.

Part-time students may register Tuesday or Wednesday, Sept. 8-9, or on the first evening the class meets. The registrar's office will be open from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, and Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 14-16, to accommodate evening students. Classes begin Sept. 10.

Cost per course is \$232, or \$58 per semester hour, Nelson indicated.

Senior Citizens Get Free Passes

Free season passes to all PLU home athletic events are being offered to all interested senior citizens, Dr. David Olson, 912 Tule Lake Rd. S., athletic director, announced this week.

The passes are available on request at the athletic department office in Olson Auditorium. Any card or document substantiating a person as being 65 years of age or older will qualify a person for a pass, Dr. Olson stated.

The passes can provide a wide range of spectator activities in all sports, he indicated, and would be especially desirable for those senior athletics fans living within walking distance of the university.

Coming Events At PLU

- Sept. 7 — President's convocation, 9:30 a.m., Eastvold Auditorium
- Sept. 8 — Keynote convocation, 9 a.m., Eastvold Auditorium
- Sept. 10 — Classes begin.

— will provide a framework within which the idealism and social commitment of our young professionals and medical school students can be put to work, serving the most disadvantaged people in the nation.

The Corps would be composed of Public Health Service doctors and other health professionals who would serve a minimum of two years. Direct health service currently is provided by the PHS only to Federal prisoners, merchant seamen, and special subgroups of the populations, such as Indians.

Magnuson and Jackson hailed the speed with which the bill, especially in view of the heavy schedule of Committee activity. Yarborough and eight other members of the Committee are co-sponsors of the bill which has received wide bi-partisan backing in the Senate as well as favorable responses from the U. S. Surgeon General and the Director of the National Institutes of Health.



Cone Crop

Pierce County forest owners and outdoor recreationists should be interested to learn about this year's cone crop. Although there is some bad news to be reported, there is also some good news shining through.

The 1970 westside cone report says a light crop in Douglas-fir occurs along the waters of Puget Sound, the Straits and other areas in the Puget Sound Basin below 200 feet elevation. A very light to light crop is noted on western red cedar, western hemlock and the true firs throughout their natural growing ranges. To be more specific, the crop is a failure in these areas and not worth harvesting.

If, however, you are a dyed-in-the-wool cone collector and are bent on following up this activity, look to another area of the state.

Douglas-fir crop in the Northeast Cascade is described as medium at all elevations, being a little

lighter in the northern portion. Although the ponderosa pine crop is considered a failure, a collectable crop of Engelmann spruce and noble fir is to be had in the Leavenworth area.

Another area worth noting is the Southeast Cascade area, where a collectable crop of Douglas-fir is reported. Still another area boasting a good crop of Douglas-fir is Northeast Washington. Most other species, in the latter area, including ponderosa pine, are also rated good.

For more detailed information on other parts of the Pacific Northwest, including Oregon, contact me. However, this year is not generally a good cone year in the two state area. You've heard the best of what is available.

To determine ripeness or maturity, to learn how to go about cone harvesting and to learn where and how to sell cones look for a future article on these subjects.

Pollution Curb Unit Set

A new corporate program to encompass solid waste handling (including incineration, pulverization and compression techniques), raw water and industrial waste water treatment, and municipal sewage treatment has been announced by Gulf Oil

Corp. Technologies relating to air pollution control, and other commercial activities relating to control, improvement and protection of the environment, also will be involved.

Maurice
RAYMOND
PIERCE COUNTY
TREASURER
Democrat

RETAIN HIM

Since he's been in office he has made many improvements in the treasurer's office which benefit taxpayers. An improved investment program has resulted in a current average income of \$6380 per day, earned from tax dollars waiting to be disbursed. He initiated the bank credit card method of paying taxes, which enables taxpayers to spread payments over a longer period of time. He designed a smaller, simplified tax statement, replacing a previous "over-sized" unwieldy printed form. Starting 2 years ago, for the first time in Pierce County, some 50,000 home owners who pay taxes as part of their mortgage payments now receive tax statements. He has successfully sought changes in the Legislature to improve and modernize laws affecting county treasurers. He is continually active in obtaining tax relief for senior citizens on low fixed incomes.

- Past school board director (4 years)
- Past commissioner, Port of Tacoma (14 years)
- Elected to present office 4 years ago
- Born, raised and educated in Tacoma

(Committee to Retain Maury Raymond; Norton Gordon, SRA, Chairman)

Home Owners Want Lawn Sprinklers

If you had \$2,400 for buying optional extras for your home, what would you buy? This was the key question in a survey of home buyers in the \$22,000 to \$26,000 range by the U. S. Home and Development Corporation.

Air conditioning headed the list with 51.7 per cent respondents, while an underground sprinkler system took second place with 42.8 per cent.

Dr. James R. Watson, Jr., director of agronomy for Toro Manufacturing Corporation, producer of automatic underground sprinkler systems, said that the homeowner is interested in sprinklers because "more time is spent on hand watering than in any other lawn-care activity."

GIANT SUPER!

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the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Fellow Employees

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Can you tell me if women past the age of 40 or 50 automatically become self-appointed authorities on everything and anything? I recently returned to business, working in an office with many women. They are always telling me where and when to buy clothes, where to go on vacation, what to serve for dinner, etc. These women aren't making helpful suggestions but giving orders. How do you stop them?

D.O., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear D.O.:

First, we have a question for you: how do they ever get any work done? You seem to be a buck private surrounded by generals. Our first bit of advice is to talk less. Don't tell your co-workers about your shopping or vacation plans, and to avoid culinary chatter tell them you eat out every night. There are some other alternatives: 1) start conversations along less personal lines, such as a new film you've seen or the latest news; or 2) (as a last resort) find a job in an all-male office.

Over-40 and Overweight

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 48 and overweight. I have tried strict dieting without success. I seem to have retained an additional five pounds with the birth of each child. Can my weight be due to the menopause? I am also irritable and depressed.

M.R., Townson, Md.

Dear M.R.:

Many women have a tendency in their middle years to add a layer of fat around the hips and abdomen. But the extra weight, according to medical authorities, is not due to the menopause. Your depression and irritability may, however, be menopausal.

There are a number of symptoms associated with the menopause. Among the most familiar are hot flashes, night sweats, headaches, insomnia, fatigue, nervous tension, irritability and depression. Many women may not be bothered by any of these symptoms but it helps to know what they are, in case any one of them should develop.

Some of these effects are due to endocrine imbalance caused by the declining activities of the ovaries, according to the Public Affairs booklet entitled "Your Menopause." If so, in most cases these symptoms will vanish when the hormonal equilibrium is restored with estrogen replacement medication.

We would suggest you discuss your symptoms with your doctor.

Born "Loser"

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I seem to lose things constantly. One day I lose my wallet, the next day, my house keys. Today (would you believe it?) I misplaced a pair of shoes. Sometimes I think I'm losing my mind. Does this happen to other women?

E.H., Bridgeport, Conn.

Dear E.H.:

Yes (and don't lose this newspaper before you finish reading the rest of this answer). Try to make a conscious effort to have "a place for everything and everything in its place." It may be slow going for a while but keep trying.

P.S. How did you lose a pair of shoes?

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Televised Meeting For F.P. District Staff Members

by Jeff Hill

"Challenge for the 70's," a televised pre-service/training program developed uniquely for the 350 staff members of the Franklin Pierce School District, was presented last Monday.

Some of the items discussed were curriculum, innovative programs, teachers organizations, and the financial situation of the school district.

Ruth Gaume, director of elementary curriculum, commented about the selection of the Holt Rinehart mathematics series which will be used as the standardized math program for all the elementary schools.

Robert Haglund, director of secondary education, identified a new direction in the high schools priorities in education extending to cover a greater dimension of experience.

Speaking about the National Education Association, FPEA president Gene Ahrendt stated that the teaching profession is quickly becoming a viable political force which should be used to promote the passage of legislation to help education. He went on to say that while

organizations such as FPEA should not press for impossible demands, neither should they be quiescent.

Dr. Edward Hill, superintendent of schools, spoke on educationally philosophical questions. He told of the attempts of the schools to eliminate the attitude of failure and the struggle to keep class ratios manageable for the fullest benefit of the student. The Franklin Pierce school to school program with the American School of Vientiane in Laos was discussed in how it relates to the recognition of the worth of all people though they may differ in race, religion, philosophy, and conviction. In other areas Dr. Hill explained that, contrary to general belief, the average tax payer will have an increase of less than 25 per cent. He said that no new taxes would be imposed this year and that a tax levy election, if it comes, will be held in March, after tax notices have come out.

The program discussion was led by assistant superintendent Clint Richardson and was broadcast by television station KPEC channel 56, in Lakewood Center.

steaks and should be purchased in prime or choice grades.

Smoke Flavored Barbequed Steak

When preparing the barbeque, line the fire bowl with heavy duty aluminum foil. Make a fire base for the coals with a commercial fire base, gravel or similar material. This should be level and one inch deep. Plan to light the fire 30 to 45 minutes before you start cooking. Stack briquets in a pyramid and apply starter fluid. Wait one minute, then ignite. After lighting, do not squirt extra fluid on the briquets.

Arrange the briquets for roasting when the coals are gray. Use hickory, oak, apple or cherry wood chips to give the special smoke flavor. Soak chips in water for one hour before using. Add a few chips at a time. If they flare up, add more wet chips. A hooded grill will help retain smoke and increase flavor.

Steak should be two inches in thickness, and barbequed about six inches above the coals. Turn every ten minutes. It will take approximately 30-45 minutes for rare steak. For best results use a meat thermometer in the center of the cut and cook to 130 degrees for rare or 140 degrees for medium rare to medium.

To serve, place steak on a cutting board or platter, season with salt and pepper, and carve into thin slices.

Additional information about beef cookery is available from the Washington Beef Commission, Betsy Beef, P.O. Box 799, Ellensburg, Washington 98926.



Barbeque Steak Tips

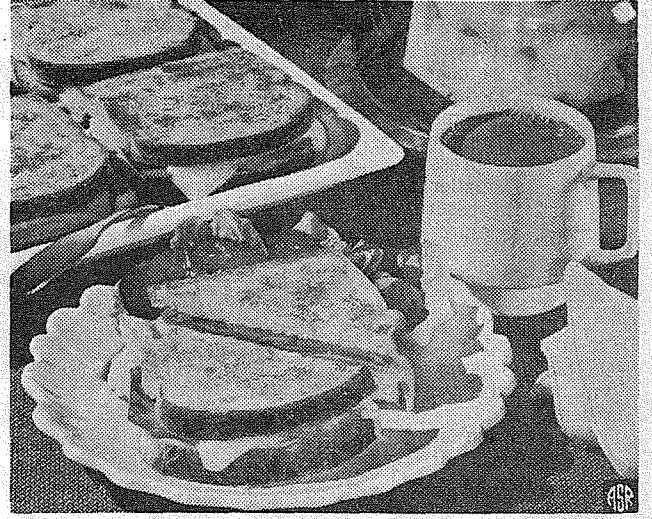
Late summer and early fall still provides some fine outdoor weather for family patio barbeques, and a thick beef steak is always a favorite.

Steaks large enough to serve more than one person such as a porter house, top sirloin or first cut off the top round lend themselves to a special smoke-flavor barbeque. For the economy-minded, less tender cuts can be selected. Sirloin tip or top round steak are suitable if a commercial meat tenderizer is used as directed on the package.

A porter house is considered best but usually sells for a higher price than other bone-in steaks. It has a generous section of tenderloin which can be removed and served separately as filet mignon. The filet can be broiled or pan broiled.

Sirloin is a large steak and ideally suited for family or party fare. For bone-in sirloin allow eight to ten ounces per person depending on the amount of bone. Top round is the most tender of the round

Sandwiches Star In Menu Fare



Almost anything you can spread or slice can be made into a sandwich. It can be as nourishing and flavorful as you wish. And what better way to insure both nourishment and flavor than with a sandwich rich with cheese grilled in an herbed or spiced butter?

Cheese by its very nature is a high-protein food... it takes about 10 pounds of milk to produce just 1 pound of cheese. That's what makes Curried Swiss and Ham Sandwiches nourishing!

Curried Swiss and Ham Sandwiches make tasty luncheon entrees, and yet are perfect for teen-age snacks and unexpected guests, too. The ingredients are those that you normally have on hand, and the sandwiches are so easy to make. To round out a luncheon menu serve mugs of chocolate milk and a fruit pudding and butter cookies for dessert.

Curried Swiss And Ham Sandwich

1/2 cup soft butter
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 cup salad dressing or mayonnaise

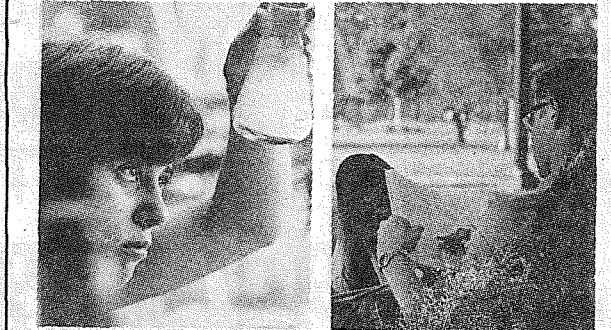
8 slices day old white bread
8 slices (3 1/2 x 3 1/2 x 1/4-inch) Swiss cheese (1/2 lb.)
1/4 pound sliced cooked ham or chicken

Combine butter and curry powder. Spread 1/2 tablespoon salad dressing or mayonnaise evenly over one side of the 8 bread slices. On 4 slices of bread place a cheese slice, 1/4 of the ham or chicken, a second cheese slice and a bread slice, salad dressing side down. Press sandwiches together firmly. Spread bread on both sides of each sandwich with an equal amount of curry butter. Brown sandwiches on both sides on a moderately hot grill or in fry pan over moderate heat, turning sandwiches when a golden brown; brown second side. Serve immediately. Makes 4 sandwiches or 4 servings.

A born executive is the man whose father owns the business. — Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N.J.) Citizen.

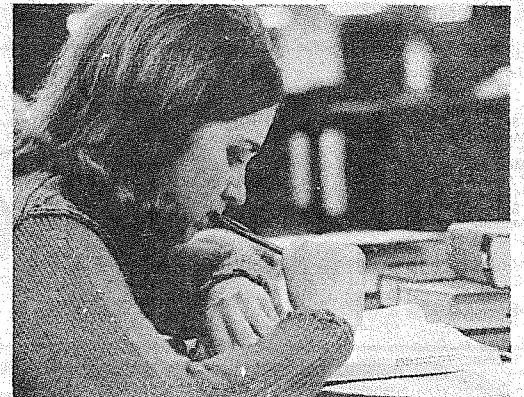
Never buy anything with a handle on it, it means work. — Jim Thompson, The Madison (Ohio) Press.

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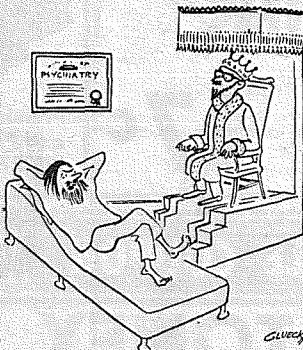
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High Blood Pressure: Causes, Cures and Mysteries

(Prepared By Washington State Heart Association)

When your doctor measures your blood pressure, he obtains two numbers: the first and larger number is the systolic pressure; the second and smaller number, the diastolic pressure. Systolic blood pressure may increase with age, with excitement, and with a number of illnesses such as hyperactivity of the thyroid gland. Persistent elevation of the diastolic blood pressure, generally means that hypertension is present.

Hypertension is a very common disease. It generally begins to manifest itself in early middle life. Victims generally unaware of its presence for many years. Eventual consequences may be very serious. Hypertension may cause early hardening of the arteries, leading to heart attack or stroke. Kidney or heart failure may be

the end result of long-standing hypertension.

The cause of hypertension in most cases is not known. A tendency to high blood pressure seems to run in families. In some cases hypertension seems to be caused by a kidney ailment. A term which physicians apply to high blood pressure of uncertain cause is "essential hypertension." Over the past 20 years, research, funded in great part by Heart Associations, has developed drugs which control blood pressure effectively.

Some people with high blood pressure may be cured by surgery. This is true when there exists one of two rare tumors of the adrenal gland or when one or both arteries to the kidney are narrowed — the second condition being a more common situation.

When narrowing of the artery to one or both kidneys prevents the kidney from

receiving enough blood, the kidney secretes a substance called "renin," which causes blood pressure to rise. An abnormal X ray of the kidneys can suggest this condition, and a definite diagnosis can be made by special blood tests and X rays of the arteries to the kidneys. Usually surgery can cure this condition through reconstruction of the narrowed artery.

Sometimes removal of the affected kidney may be necessary.

It is important to remember that high blood pressure, in its early stages, before any complications have occurred, gives the patient no symptoms. This stage of the illness is most easily treated and a complete cure may still be possible.

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- GOOD SAMARITAN**
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 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Colborn, 13014 Tisch Ave. E., Parkland, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. John MacGugan, 13818 94th Ave. E., Puyallup, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Terry Howard, 7116 5th Ave. N.E., Puyallup, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vesey, P.O. Box 119, Carbonado, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Hill, 1024 N. Cushman, Tacoma, girl.
- AUGUST 20, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stearns, 1011 West Stewart, Puyallup, girl.
- AUGUST 21, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Davidson, 715 5th Ave. S.W., Puyallup, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Blue, Rt. 1, Box 20, Eatonville, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lindberg, 1128 S. 141st, Tacoma, girl.
- AUGUST 22, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barnes, 1809 Porter Way, Milton, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Kent Moses, 505 10th St. S.E., Puyallup, girl.
- AUGUST 23, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McNamer, 18616 East 88th St., Sumner, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Mark Crumppacker, 816 Harrison St., Sumner, girl.
- AUGUST 25, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rahm, 1132 14th St. S.W., Puyallup, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Dusen, 23807 108th Ave. E., Graham, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. William Hawk, 12307 98th Ave. E., Puyallup, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kuehn, 704 1/2 25th St. S.E., Puyallup, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 22025 127th E., Sumner, girl.
- LAKWOOD GENERAL**
 AUGUST 22, 1970
 Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bogar, 1802 S. 82nd, Tacoma, boy.
- AUGUST 24, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith-Caldwell, 3320 S. 96th, Tacoma, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. David M. Berger, Route 2, Box 2750, Spanaway, boy.
- AUGUST 25, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Justin Moede, 117 173rd E., Spanaway, boy.
- AUGUST 26, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hutson, 7802 78th Ave. S.W., Tacoma, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Heinzelmann, 12211 Edgewood S.W., Tacoma, girl.
- AUGUST 27, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gailey, 7312 101st E., Puyallup, girl.
- AUGUST 27, 1970**
 Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frans, Route 1, Box 849, Apt. 5, Sumner, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Keele, 12517 47th Ave. S.W., Tacoma, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Monroe, 1809 Lafayette St., Steilacoom, girl.

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 PARKLAND

The Country Parson

"The church that simply clings to its old traditions will rot away unnoticed in a changing world."
 Copyright by Frank A. Clark

Dryer MORTUARY
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Outdoor

TIPS AND TALES

By Herb Williams

FISHERMEN who pursue searun cutthroat trout are coming into one of their best times of the year, with the "harvest trout" as they are called, moving into rivers along with the salmon.

Cutts which spend part of their lives in salt water move in and out of rivers a number of times, not limiting themselves to set runs for spawning as do salmon and steelhead. They like salmon eggs, so with salmon moving in, the cutts come along for the feed.

They will take a variety of fly patterns, but seem to go for the more brightly colored ones, including streamers. They also hit spoons, spinners, small plugs such as Flatfish and bait. One fall day, a friend saw a huge green slug in the underbrush and baited his hook with it. A big cutthroat glommed onto it. He has a lot of self control to handle that slimy critter and he didn't tell me how he got that clinging residue from the slug off his fingers.

At times, you'll find cutthroat in the normal places you would expect to find rainbows and steelhead, but they prefer the quieter stretches of water in streams.

Those who live on Puget Sound have the good fortune of being able to fish searun cutts the year around, but here again, fall is one of the better times of the year. It's also a good time in lakes which have good populations of cutts, for they move into the shallows and offer great fishing for as long as the lakes are open into the falls.

It may seem like belaboring the obvious, but a stiff breeze can cause as many misses on pigeons and doves as just about anything else, including the erratic and speedy way these two species fly at times.

The season on both species lasts through September and before it's over, it will seem as if there are more empty shotgun shells around than there were birds to begin with.

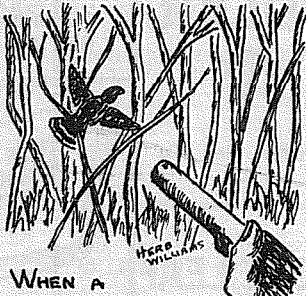
When these birds come downwind, all but the most experienced hunters tend to shoot behind them. I sat in one of those firing lines one day, where pigeons flew along some railroad tracks between trees. There must have been 20 hunters along a 100-yard stretch, yet time after time, pigeons in singles, twos or threes would come bombing down that shooting gallery and never get hit.

One old hunter would have his gun up, but it seemed he never was going to shoot. By the time others around him had emptied their guns, he fired and regularly dropped pigeons.

You have to lead several lengths more than normal in a wind, but that varies with the strength of the wind. It comes down to experience, for how many of us can say with certainty that a wind is 10, 15 or 30 miles an hour?

And in gusts which usually come with windy weather and the problem is compounded, for even if you have the lead figured correctly, it's possible for a gust to double that just as the birds come through.

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GROUSE HUNTING CALLS FOR SOME OF THE QUICKEST OF REFLEXES. YOU SOMETIMES HAVE ONLY TWO OR THREE SECONDS TO GET OFF A SHOT. YOU HAVE TO BRING UP YOUR GUN AND BE LOOKING AT THE SAME TIME, READY TO SHOOT THE SECOND THE BUTT IS ON YOUR SHOULDER.

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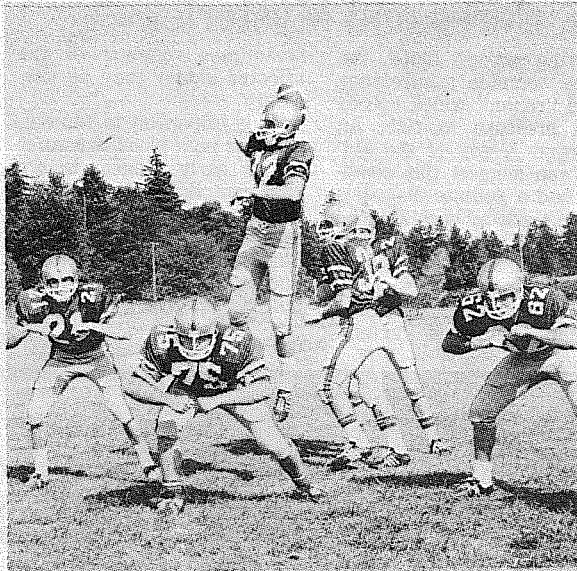
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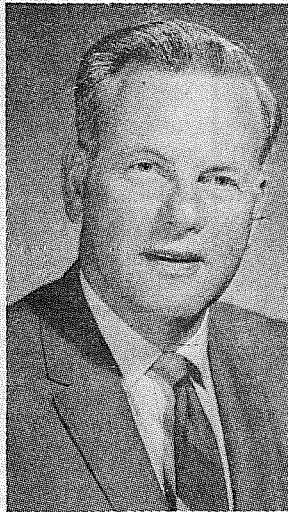
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VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR



A few Washington High Football players practicing for the fall season. Left to Right: 21 — Jim Sharp, 75 — Ray Wainwright, 12 — Hans Woldseth, 32 — Steve Butt, 23 — Randy Hester, and 62 — Tom Harmon.

JOHN JARSTAD



John Jarstad, for 30 years a newspaper, radio and TV figure in the Northwest, and for the past seven years a Tacoma business owner, is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth District.

Jarstad, 50, is a member of the Tacoma City Council and Planning Commission. A resident of Tacoma the past 11 years, Jarstad is a native of Bremerton.

He attended schools in Port Orchard and received college degrees from SWU and Syracuse.

Jarstad was employed at newspapers in Bremerton, Boise and Syracuse. His sports and news programs have been aired on KOMO-TV, KIRO-TV, KTNT-TV and KTVW. For seven years Jarstad was Pacific Coast network sportscaster for University of Washington football and basketball. He was a baseball announcer for professional teams at Boise, Bremerton, Seattle and Tacoma.

For the past 15 years Jarstad has been cameraman and announcer for hour-long TV programs on fishing and skiing. He is owner of Ski Hut Honda, Tacoma.

Jarstad believes he can offer a new enthusiasm for

Graham Speedway Season Final

The Graham Speedway Championship Friday, Sept. 4th will mark the final professional motorcycle race of the track's 16 week series. Most of the Friday night winners will be on hand for this final event along with several bike jockeys from the Portland Friday night series which was recently concluded. Favored to win the championship will be four-time winner and current point leader at Graham, Emil Ahola of Tacoma. After winning the opening night event Ahola seemed to lose the combination until late in the season and has since won three straight expert main events.

Other main event winners expected to be entries in the 25 lap championship include Jim Jones and Squire Tomasi. Both of these racers will be returning from a month on the Midwest fairground circuit. Tacoma based Tomasi campaigned the early summer in Portland, scoring several victories. His lone win at Graham came in July. Jones, living in Kirkland, had a pair of triumphs at Graham in June before leaving for the Midwest via California. Jim Paterau of Seattle will be looking for his second win of the year. Other riders who could upset the summer's winners include Oregon point champion Mark Williams, Gregg Morris whose consistency has placed him second in the Graham points standings, and Bob Fievez, the winner of last year's championship event. Another dark horse contender would be Tacoma's Don McLeod who only recently resumed racing motorcycles and has been a threat to the leaders in the late weeks as he sorts out his equipment.

This final race will unscramble the amateur class point standings. Pat Marinacci of Seattle and Tacoma's Gary Brown have sawsawed at the top of the points standings all season with Brown currently holding a scant 9 point lead. With 15 points available in Friday's program Marinacci could conceivably regain the lead. Tied for third place Dave Yost of Seattle and Rich Rogers of Port Angeles have both been main event winners and could be the spoilers.

The novice class final remains wide open. With the large entry of novice riders upsets are common. Tom Watterson of Enumclaw might be a slight favorite based on his consistent efforts. Qualifying will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday night. Heat races will start at 8:30. The main events will go 25 laps for the experts, 15 for the amateur class and 12 rounds for the novices.

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Washington Football

by Jeff Hill

This is the year of the Washington Patriot!

That statement would be one's impression after watching the W.H.S. football team and talking to head coach Tom Gilmer.

The season began for the Patriots on the first day of practice, Wednesday, August 26, amid hopes of a championship. The team sported 18 returning lettermen and, for the first time, a full complement of all three classes. (Last year there were only sophomores and juniors.)

A strong defense will be the strength upon which Washington will build its game. Last year, playing against seniors in the SPSL, the Patriot defense held six of eight teams to one touchdown or less. In 1968, as sophomores, they held their opposition to one touchdown for the whole season. An advantage gained has been the experience of working together for two seasons without the turnover of seniors.

Spirit is high on the team as they prepare for a full dress intra-squad scrimmage

to be held Saturday, at 10:00 a.m., on the Franklin Pierce field. There final adjustments will be made before the Patriots opening encounter against Lakes the following Friday. According to head coach Tom Gilmer probably offensive starters for that game include: Hans Woldseth - quarterback, Steve Butt - fullback, Dave Rink - tackle, and Dana LeDuc - tackle, all of whom made the SPSL honorable mention list as juniors last year. Also figured to be starters are Mark Ballman and Jim Sharp at halfback, Mark Archer and Jay Page at end, Leigh Nelson at center, and Mike Blair, Mark Waddell, Bill Perry, and Tom Harmon fighting it out for the two guard spots.

Puyallup and Clover Park, in that order, are considered the main threats to a Washington Patriot league crown. They both have power and experience but it is felt by the coaches and players that with determination and hard work they will fall and Washington High School will have the first championship of its existence.

Candidate Sought For Citizenship Award

Candidates for a \$5,000 award to be given in recognition of "an outstanding act of good citizenship in support of law, law enforcement, or the

development of industries such as oceanography, commercial and sports fishing, shipbuilding, tourism and foreign trade.

"It has been said over and over that the problems of America are the problems of the cities and that the small businessman is a backbone of our free enterprise system," Jarstad explained. "As a city councilman and small business operator I feel these problems. I believe much more can be done at the congressional level."

Jarstad and his wife, Barbara Ann, are parents of four, and reside at 4812 So. 18th St., Tacoma.

courts" are being sought by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, it was announced by Jack Anderson, State Director of the Washington Council, state action arm of the national organization.

The award, which is given annually, was established by Carl M. Loeb, Jr. of New York and La Quinta, California — president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Last year's winner was Robert Robinson of Washington, D.C., who was nominated by city's police department. Mr. Robinson, walking his dog late at night, heard cries for help and came to the rescue of a young nurse. Previous Citizen Valor Award winners included men who assisted state troopers, the Treasury Department and federal marshals.

Pee Wee Football

After their very successful motorbike riders training program, the Optimist Club is now sponsoring a boys' football team. Any interested 12 year old boy, or younger, living in the Franklin Pierce School District is welcome to turn out. The first meeting is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2:30, September 5th at Gonyea playfield, 134th & South "J". The team will play in the Pierce County Football "Pee Wee" League.

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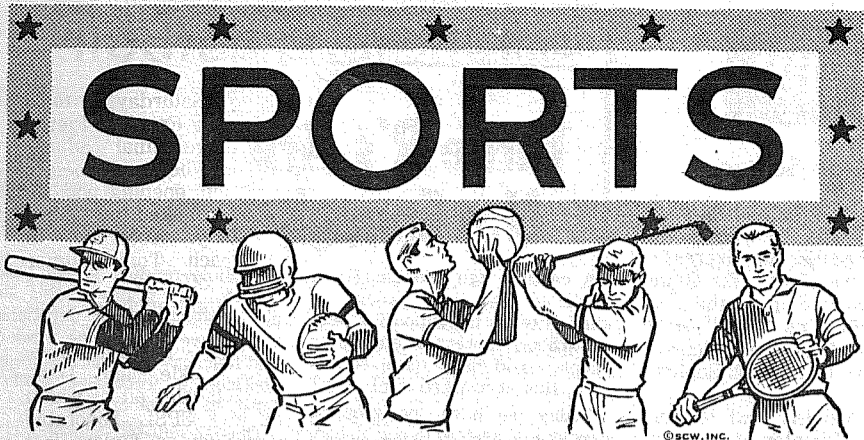
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Franklin Pierce Football

By Joe Russell
As defending co-champion, Franklin Pierce High School is looking forward to another successful football season.

The team has been preparing mentally since last season, and physically since August 26. They started with two-a-day turnouts for the first four days to get back into shape, and progressed to the reviewing of basic fundamentals. Later on they can look forward to practicing on specialties like punting, passing and kicking.

There are only seven returning lettermen, but head coach Mancuso feels they will make the difference. They are Mike Maiuri, Jim McAllister, Dean Moore, Jim Penning, Mark Stoltenburg, Dennis Novotney, and Mark Conrad who has already lettered in football twice. Coach Mancuso feels that the person to watch is Mark Conrad who is a "do everything" player. He can kick, punt, throw and is an outstanding runner.

Other promising players are Dennis Novotney, who at 5' 10" and 160 pounds is quarter back; Jim McAllister, 5' 10" and 210 pounds is full back; Dean Moore, 6' 3" and 220 pounds, is offensive and defensive tackle, and Jim Penning, 6' 4" and 205 pounds, who is tight end.

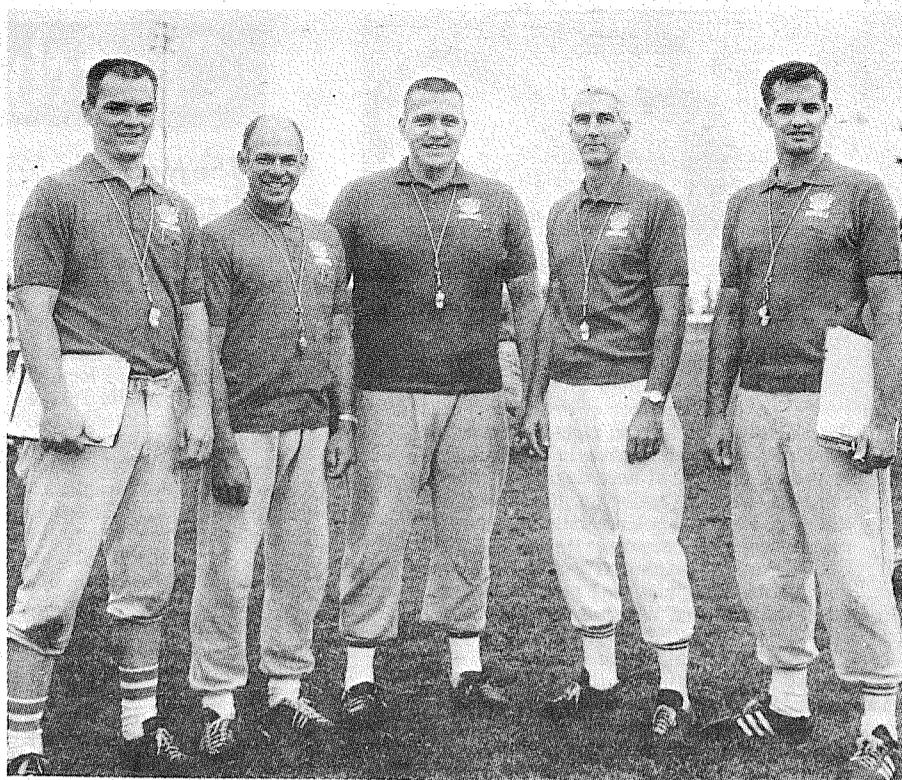
Their first league game is scheduled for September 11 at Clover Park, which always has a strong team. Head coach Mancuso and line coach Roberts feel that if their team makes a good showing there, and at the next two games with Washington and Puyallup, they stand an excellent chance of taking the championship again.

With the experience gained last year, and their great pride in themselves, Franklin Pierce expects to be one of the strongest teams in the South Puget Sound League and possibly the state.

Football Returns

By Glenn Ryder
As the summer ends, the days grow shorter and a few leaves begin to drop, that very special time begins known to the layman as football season. Professional football starts things off and going. The football watchers' long wait finally ends. Sunday becomes somewhat sacred as their favorite teams collide on the football fields of America. The women of America find something to do as their husbands leave them for the TV. Every Sunday afternoon is lost in football games.

At Bethel High football has also started. The prospective boys have been turning out during the week before school from the hours of 8 to 3. Plenty of drills and hard work has been the mark of the team. Head-coach Ed Tingstad had this to say about the team, "The



Bethel's coaching staff for the 1970-71 Football season (from left to right) Head Coach Ed Tingstad, Line Coaches Glenn Wiese, Jim Geise, John Ostrander, and Back Coach Don Ash.

boys are very eager and willing to workout. They show a lot of improvement over last year and they're coming along fine. Our defense is coming along better than our offense right now. It seems to come more natural to the boys. But it's really too early to tell. Our team will be in there this year. "Along with Coach Tingstad helping the night will be held Friday, Sept. 4th, at Art Crate field.

Braves are Linecoaches Jim Geise, Glenn Wiese and John Ostrander and Backcoach Don Ash.

The Braves' first game will be held Friday, Sept. 11 against Tahoma. Saturday, Sept. 5 the Braves will hold their annual Chicken and Bean game with the winner eating chicken and the loser eating beans. For those wanting to meet the Braves team — "Meet the Braves"

Athletic Tickets Lacamas' Community Club Meets

Adult athletic tickets for the Bethel High games are now on sale, according to Athletic Director Ed Niehl. Instead of the usual sport-by-sport purchases, one ticket will entitle the interested but above and beyond high schoolers to see the Braves at all their home games — five football, nine basketball, and four wrestling matches. Eighteen games at \$12.00 when the regular gate price is \$1.25 per game. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Niehl at Bethel High School.

The Lacamas Community Club will hold its regular meeting September 7th at 8:00.

The Fair board will begin the meeting with other matters following. An important issue to be discussed is the proposed re-zoning of the property north and south of Roy Christy Road (304 Street East). Be sure to attend the meeting.

Remember — the Community Fair is Saturday and Sunday, the 12th and 13th of September.

Spanaway Speedway

SPANAWAY - Three full days of racing over the Labor Day weekend are in store for Spanaway Speedway fans, with the ARI Superstocks throwing a Saturday evening, Monday afternoon bracket around the Sunday afternoon WMRA Midgets who will be competing for their season championship finals.

Sharing the Sunday time slot with the midgets will be the Claimer Stocks and another of the bust-em-up Destruction Derbies.

In Saturday evening action, the class "AA" superstocks will feature a 75 lap main, with double points going to the top finishers. The class "A" boys will duplicate this on the Labor Day (Monday) slate.

In last week's program, Kent Brock took full advantage to an early main tie-up that eliminated about six of his hottest competition to hang up a win in the 50 lap double "A" feature. Brock's number 33 Tom's Union Special assumed the lead when he collared Frank Cey on the 28th lap after the 66 car blew an engine. Puyallup driver Clem Goddard cleared the early going mess to lead through the first 21 laps.

Jackie Kuper returned to form by taking a 2nd and Larry Lowery brought his 9 car under Lucky O'Neil's checkered flag for a third place finish.

New faces also popped up in the "A" 50 lap feature as Dave Rogers, famous for last year's

rollovers, drove his #6 car to victory after tough luck Jimmy Johnson of Sumner lost a radiator hose on the 48th lap. Ed Curry brought his number 5 car in for a 2nd and Don Ackerman, driving the #55 Gill's Mobil Special from Orting, in for a 3rd. Ken Longley wound up 5th in the field.

A near disaster was averted in the 2nd "AA" heat when Terry Standish, coming off the final turn and holding a slim lead over Bob Rollins, hit the barrier, bounced toward the infield and carried right into Rollins' stocker. Bob almost lost it end over end, but managed to bring the car

under control.

Rick Brock again (ho hum) lowered the time trial standard, his 4th time this season, to an incredible 15:59. Ed Curry led the "A" time trials with a fine 16:76.

Sunday's 150 lap NASCAR late stockers race found the 3/8 mile Spanaway oval just a wee bit short of straightaway for the boys to really unload the horsepower, but Dick Brown, a Portland invader, kept enough of the wheels on the ground to bring his Plymouth Roadrunner in 1st. Carl Joyner, punching a '69 Chevelle, captured 2nd and Ray Elder took 3rd in a '69 Dodge Charger.

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MON. 'A' CLASS FEATURE
75 LAP MAIN
RACING FOR DOUBLE POINTS
TIME TRIALS 1:30 RACING 3:00 P.M.

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Rev. Brendon Gallagher, right, priest at St. John of the Woods parish in Tacoma, received a master of arts degree in Social Sciences with a major in psychology at Pacific Lutheran University's summer commencement recently. He is the first Catholic priest to earn a graduate degree from PLU. With him is President Eugene Wiegman and Mrs. Wiegman.

Education Association

David A. Fairbanks, president of the Bethel Education Association, returned home Wednesday after attending a four-day conference of education association leaders from all parts of the state.

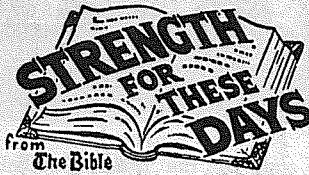
The conference, at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, was sponsored by the Washington Education Association with which the local education group is affiliated.

WEA President Jacqueline Hutcheon, addressing delegates on the eve of the conference adjournment, called on them to work toward making possible "the classroom they dreamed of as college students preparing to teach."

Mrs. Hutcheon, Bellevue junior high social studies teacher, told the leaders of WEA's 250 affiliated local units that too often the reality of daily teaching has diluted or obliterated the dream.

"You saw yourselves leading happy, willing students in exciting journeys in the realms of knowledge and maturity," she declared. "You saw yourselves as a force for good in the community. Now, blight has set in. Class size is too great for you to know your students well, let alone influence them. Inadequate texts and supplies plague you. Bureaucratic red tape stifles you. You no longer feel professional. Too little time, too little money, too many restrictions! archaic curricula — the reality of teaching in the 1970's is so unlike your dream that you are seeking any escape."

The grand design for a new student-teacher relationship should be at least a 10-year plan, the WEA president said, and implies a major commitment to new kinds of programs to be developed by WEA commissions and other parts of the statewide organization.



Walk as children of light. — (Eph. 5:8).

When we have a need for security, we often reach out for something in our environment to give it to us. Yet true security is found within. It is found in our inner strength, our inner oneness with God. God's light is with us, so let us live by it.

It's the LAW
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Bugs Are Out

Wiretapping and electronic "bugging." Are they ever legal in Washington State?

Rarely. In general, anyone who intercepts, reads, interrupts or delays a message over a telegraph or telephone line is guilty of a misdemeanor. An old law (1909) makes it a misdemeanor even to obtain knowledge of a "telegraphic message."

And any person whose business, person or reputation is injured by wiretapping or electronic surveillance may recover damages from the wiretapper — and those damages may include recompense for mental pain and suffering.

However, the state attorney general and county prosecuting attorneys may obtain a Superior Court order permitting interception of communications and conversations. But before the court will issue such an order, there must be a showing of:

1. Danger to the national security,
2. A human life in danger,
3. That arson is about to be committed, or
4. That a riot is about to be committed.

There also must be good grounds to believe the wiretapping will provide essential evidence, and there must be no other easy way to get that evidence.

The order will specifically identify the electronic equipment and the lines to be tapped. And the order is good for only 15 days. It may be renewed once for 15 more days.

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

Church News

Meet The Mormons

How much do you know about the Mormons?

The public is invited to "Meet the Mormons" at an open house being held September 11 - 13, from 12 noon to 10 o'clock p.m., at the new Mormon church located across from Franklin Pierce High School on 112th Street, at 11212 17th Avenue East.

The theme of the open house, "Meet the Mormons," is designed to depict Mormon beliefs and ways of life to the public for greater understanding of the religion. Displays, tours of the building, and the film "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown as part of the program.

The new building was completed last month as a culmination of ten years work and donations by the Tacoma 7th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. In that time the congregation grew from 450 to the current total of 800. The church was built with white brick and contains a chapel, a small gymnasium, and many classrooms and auxiliary rooms.

Excited about this program, the Mormons will go out of their way to be friendly to anyone attending the open house next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Christian Science

Man as "the highest form of life" has conquered the earth because he expresses the nature of God, the divine Mind, according to the Lesson-Sermon on "Man" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, September 6.

The Golden Text is from the first chapter of Genesis: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth."

A citation from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, reads, "Man and woman as coexistent and eternal with God forever reflect, in glorified quality, the infinite Father-Mother God."

All are welcome to attend services beginning at 11 a.m. at all Christian Science Churches of Tacoma.

ALC Women To Meet

The American Lutheran Church Women of Spanaway resume their fall schedule beginning Thursday evening, September 3rd, at 8 o'clock in the Fireside room at Spanaway Lutheran Church, 160th and "A" Street, Spanaway.

The featured speaker will be Mrs. Jean Heinzerling of Seattle. She has a tremendously inspiring message of faith, hope and trust in the Lord. Refreshments will be served. We invite everyone in the community to attend.

The officers for this year are: President - Stella Jacobs, Vice President - Loleta Espeseth, Secretary - Sandra Hanson, Treasurer - Camille Eliason, Secretary of Education - Barbara Rosdahl, Secretary of Stewardship - Jannette Freeman. Any of these may be contacted for further information.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN



Three R's Are Not Enough

A century ago, Horace Mann predicted that crime could be eliminated as tax-supported public schools increased and more people could have more education. Has it worked that way?

Today we have the greatest educational system in our history — in size and cost. We also have the highest rate of crime and violence.

What is the reason? Could it be that three R's are not enough to educate people to lead happy, productive, successful, peaceful lives?

What is Missing? What has been missing from our educational system, which has caused it to fail to produce the results that were promised?

Dr. John Howard, president of Rockford College, Rockford, Ill., says religion is needed in education, to give people "the ability to find inner guidance for outer harmony."

Recognizing this most basic need, some educational authorities are now acting to remedy the situation, at least to some extent.

In Orange County, Florida—of which Orlando is the principal city—the school board has voted to permit five to seven minutes of daily devotions at the beginning of each school day.

The resolution adopted by the school board does not state that the devotional period will be required, but that it will be permitted.

The official action is intended to provide an opportunity for individual prayers and reading of the Bible by groups or individuals, followed by a salute to the flag of the United States and ending with the singing or playing of an appropriate patriotic song.

Ever since the Supreme Court ruled against prescribed prayer

and Bible reading in the public schools—and many schools simply eliminated daily devotions—there have been some students and teachers who felt the need to continue to recognize God as Lord, in school or out.

One 12-year-old school girl in Boston expressed her feelings in this way:

"Now I sit me down in school Where praying is against the rule For this great nation under God

Finds public mention of Him odd. . . .

Praying aloud in a public hall Upsets believers in nothing at all. . . .

But now, O Lord, this prayer I make —

Should I die in school, my soul You'll take."

Last year, students in one New Jersey town set up a tent across the street from the school building, where they went each day for a period of devotions before school.

No Neutrality Intended

There was not the slightest intention, when our country was established, that we should be neutral about God in our national life. The adoption of the motto, "In God We Trust," is proof of that.

Our pledge of allegiance to the flag contains the clear recognition of our reliance on God in the words "one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The Bible tells us, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Maybe if the fourth R in our public schools were Religion, there would be fewer students in our universities majoring in rioting.

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<p>Parkway Presbyterian</p> <p>Summer Schedule: Family Service - 9 A.M. Nursery Service Provided 714 - 138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond</p>	<p>Spanaway Assembly of God</p> <p>Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service — 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic — 7 p.m. Family Night - Wed. — 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412</p>	<p>Spanaway United Methodist</p> <p>SUMMER SCHEDULE: No Sunday School Worship Service — 9:30 a.m. Nursery During Service 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor</p>
<p>Trinity Lutheran</p> <p>SUMMER SCHEDULE: Worship Services - 9 & 11 a.m. Bible Study - 10 a.m. 12115 South Park LE 7-0201</p> <p>Pastors: Erling C. Thompson Robert Drewes Theodore Gulhaugen</p>	<p>Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School</p> <p>Worship Service — 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study (all ages) — 9:15 a.m. LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777 H. A. Theiste, Pastor</p>	<p>Spanaway Lutheran</p> <p>Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. (grades 1 & up) Nursery School — 11 a.m. (3, 4, 5 year olds) 160th & A Street LE 7-5978 John L. Briehl, Pastor</p>



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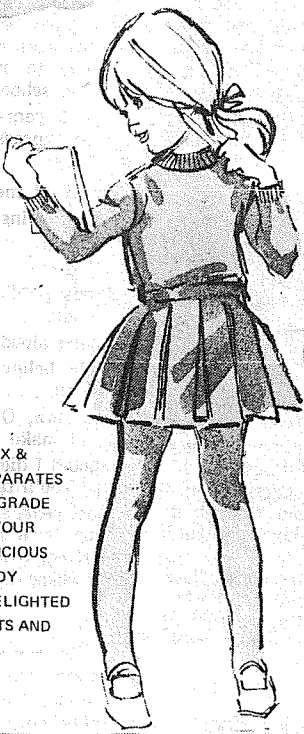
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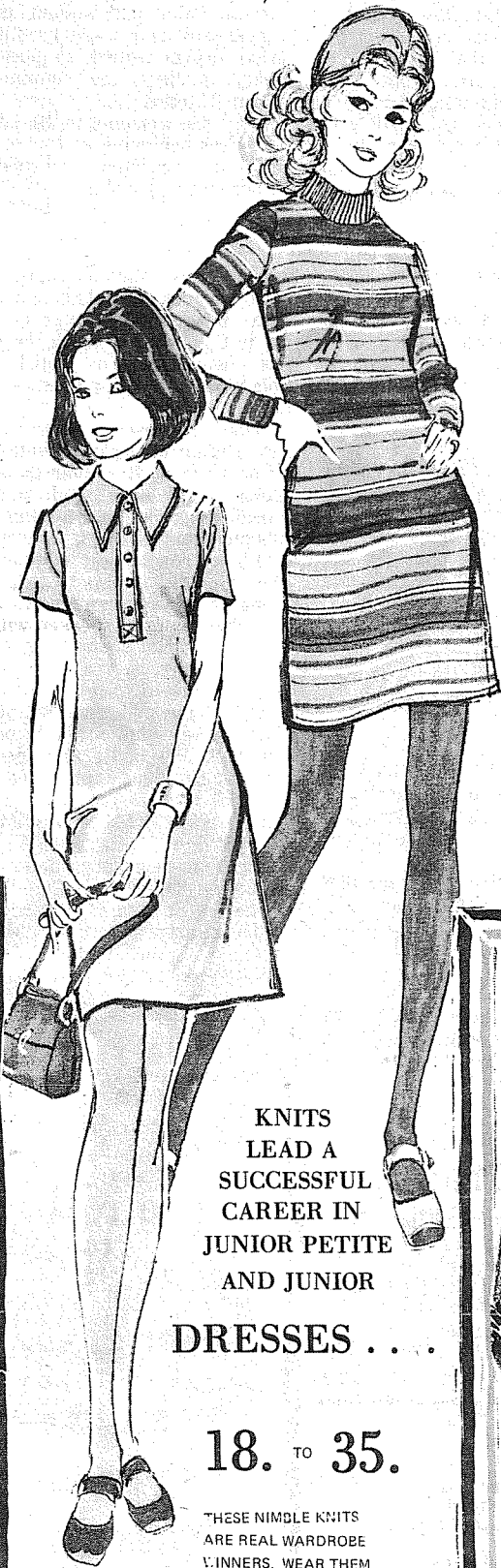
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Little girl's Straight-Leg Slacks with band front. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$3.00. worn with Striped High Crew Shirt. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. \$2.50.

Little boy's No-Iron Slacks with pockets and zipper. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 7. \$4.00 Worn with Striped High Crew Shirt. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 7. \$2.29



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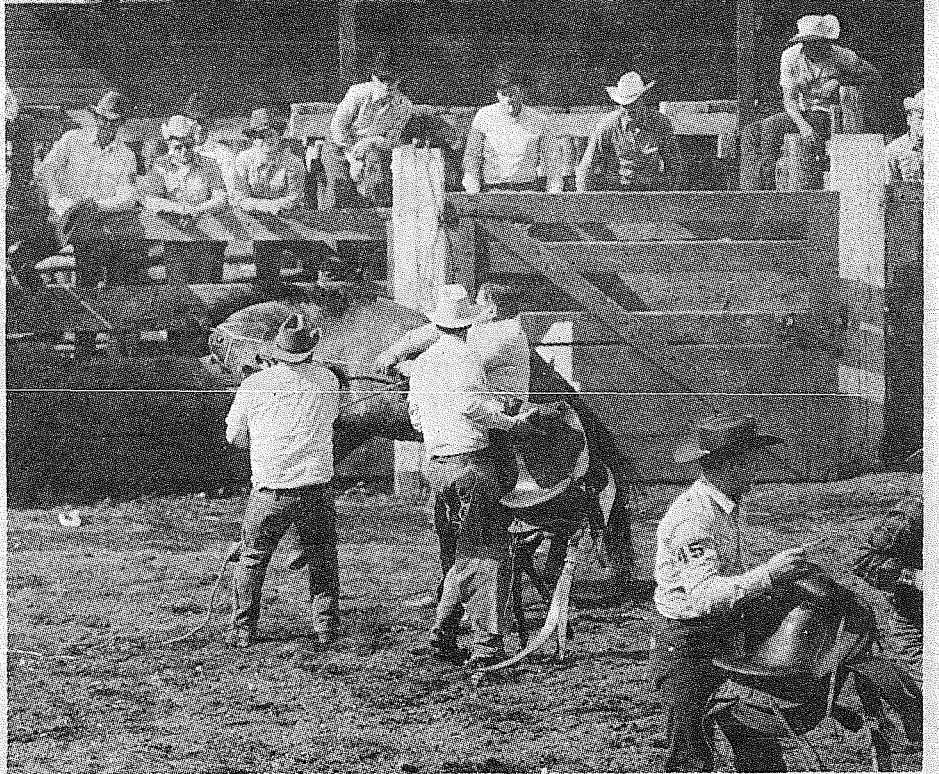
B. THE BODY SHIRT FROM 4.00 TO 7.00 TEAMED WITH LADY WRANGLER WOOL PANTS AT 10.00.

C. PYKETTE COTTON DENIM, BUTTON FRONT PANT AT 9.00, TOPPED WITH A SKINNY RIB KNIT SWEATER FROM 10.00 TO 12.00.

Roy Rodeo Sept. 6-7



Team ropers are Billie King, Enumclaw, heading, and Darrell Waddill of Puyallup, heeling.



Pictured in the Wild Horse Race is the Team of Frank Plumlee, Gary Dale and Russ Plumlee.

The semi-annual Roy Pioneer Rodeo will be held in the Roy Rodeo Arena Sunday and Labor Day, Sept. 6 and 7 at 1:30 p.m. This is the 11th year for the twice yearly Roy Rodeo.

Malcom Hutson, rodeo chairman, has engaged the top rated bucking horses and bulls of Ralph McLean of Coulee City and the roping and dogging livestock belonging to Howard and Gary Erb, Lacamas Valley Ranch, near Roy.

Ralph McLean has many outstanding bucking horses and bulls, some of them never yet qualified on; and all of them assuring a contestant a ride straight to the pay window if he can just stay aboard. The McLean Livestock works extensively in eastern Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. The two Roy Rodeos are their only appearance in western Washington so will be the only opportunity for local rodeo fans to see these outstanding animals in competition with the top contestants of the Northwest Rodeo Assn.

Howard and Gary Erb are newcomers to the rodeo contracting business, but not newcomers to the rodeo arena, both men are seasoned contestants and have competed at rodeos throughout the northwest. They operate cattle ranches outside of Roy and during the "off season" for rodeos they conduct jackpot ropings and practice sessions at indoor arenas in the area.

This year both the Roy Rodeos were approved by the Northwest Rodeo Assn., which means that the prize money won by the contestants at Roy will count toward points in the NRA championship standings.

The top men in each event in the Northwest Rodeo Assn., standings will be on hand vying in the competition to either maintain their

respective lead or perhaps outdo the fellow on top and go to the front.

These contestants are also competing for the sterling silver trophy buckles in each event. These buckles are sponsored by the Roy Rodeo Assn., and are awarded on a dollars won basis, points from the spring show also counting.

The Roy Pioneer Rodeo has become one of the largest amateur rodeos in the state of Washington and regularly draws a record number of contestants. The Spring rodeo had an entry list of almost 300 and a total purse of \$9,960.00.

The Roy Rodeo program includes all of the standard rodeo events plus the famous Roy Rodeo Wild Horse Race. Cowboy interest and participation in the Wild Horse Race is keen because of the beautiful trophy buckles awarded to each man on the winning team for the season.

There will be two rodeo dances this Labor Day week-end. Saturday night, Sept. 5 and Sunday night, Sept. 6 at the Roy Rodeo Hall, 9:30

100 Mile Competitive Trail Ride

The Northwest Trail Ride Association sponsored a 100 mile competitive trail ride last weekend at the Lorang Ranch between Rainier and Tenino. The ranch has two 25 mile tracks. Using both tracks for the two day expedition, horse and rider covered 50 miles a day.

In pleasure riding, many extended trips are made cross-country viewing the sights. Getting together in friendly competition is enlightening to compare the abilities of the mounts as working trail horses, to learn to condition the horse as well as the rider, to improve their

p.m. Western music.

Plan to spend the Labor Day week-end in Roy. See the champions of the Northwest Rodeo Assn., they will all be at the Roy Pioneer Rodeo.

All of this plus the usual advantages of coming to the Roy Rodeo, covered grandstands at no extra charge, free parking and concession stands with reasonable prices promise an exciting, entertaining and economical week-end for the whole family.

THE WILD HORSE RACE is the traditional trade mark of the Roy Pioneer Rodeo. The Roy Rodeo Assn. awards sterling silver trophy buckles to each man on the winning team in the Wild Horse Race event for the season. Buckles are also being awarded in all of the other events.

The bucking horses and bulls of the rodeo stock contractor, Ralph McLean, are moving into the Roy Rodeo arena in preparation for the

horsemanship in long distance riding, and to better their judgment of what makes a good working saddle animal. Short trail rides are used to examine the trail manners and abilities of horse and rider, but longer events test endurance and condition. Winners of such competition are placed according to performance during the ride and condition both at the beginning and finish of the ride.


Of the 15 horse and rider teams that entered, 9 were able to complete the 100 miles. Andy Siemens, 12 year old son of Dr. John Siemens, was one of those that finished. His horse, Ruben James Maverick, was judged as the best Quarter Horse finishing the competition. Andy credits all his success to their summer riding, between 15 and 30 miles a day, just visiting friends. The daily routine of training, work out, and just being friends, as Andy and Ruben have proved, is the real key to success. Horse and rider both must be in a condition that cannot be accomplished by a rushed week or two of strenuous work.

Sunday and Monday rodeo performances. Although home base for this contractor is Coulee City, Wash. he has engagements in British Columbia, Idaho and Montana.

The Northwest Rodeo Association contestants will be on hand at Roy over the Labor Day week end to match skills and brawn with this top rated livestock.

Bows, cows and steers from the Howard and Gary

Erb Lacamas Valley Ranch are also active contestants, will be used for the Timed Events. Howard and Gary competing in Team Roping and Cow Milking.



GOING TO THE ROY RODEO?

VISIT THE COLONEL FIRST

ROY PIONEER RODEO

ROY, WASHINGTON
N. R. A. APPROVED

**SUNDAY
Sept. 6**

**MONDAY
Sept. 7**

1:30 P. M.
**BRONC RIDING
BARE BACKS
BULLS
DOGGING**



1:30 P. M.
**CALF ROPING
COW MILKING
TEAM ROPING
GIRL'S BARREL RACE**

LIVESTOCK: Ralph McLean -- Howard & Gary Erb

RODEO DANCES

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
9:30-2:00 A.M.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 6
Western Music

RODEO HALL

ENTRIES: PHONE ROY 843-2242

An Endowed Care Cemetery



**Fir Lane Memorial Park
Dryer Fir Lane Chapel**

924 East 176th Street
Spanaway

LE 1-5500



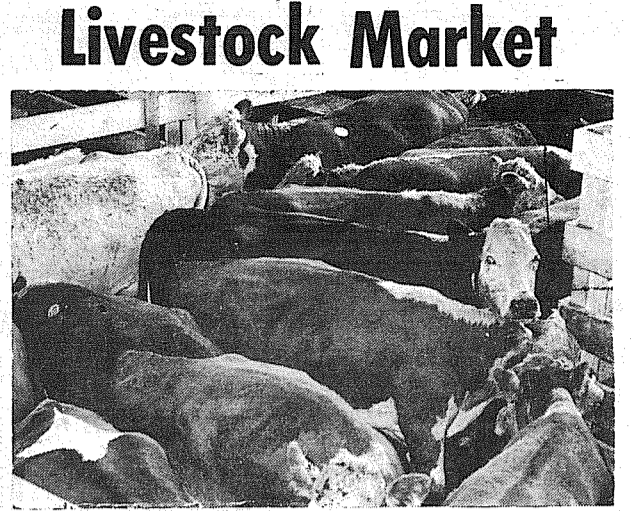
Waller Road Drainage Probed

"Residents of the Swan Creek-Clear Creek watershed can help solve their drainage problems," promised Herbert F. Gaines, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service (U.S.D.A.), "by sending me any pictures they have of flooding, flood damage or lack of sanitation related to surface waters."

Pierce County has applied to the S.C.S. for a Federal Study of this watershed to see what benefits would result from storm drainage. An S.C.S. evaluation team will tour Pierce County in mid-September.

"Any pictures I can borrow that show the results of flooding will be helpful in getting your application approved," Gaines explained.

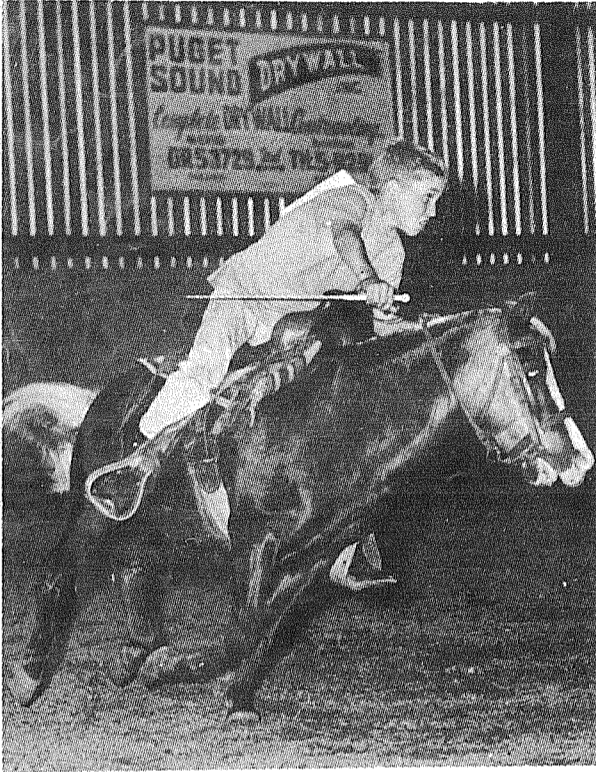
Send pictures to Soil Conservation Service, P.O. Box 249, Puyallup, Washington 98371 or phone for pickup. All pictures will be returned to owners.



Market Report for Tacoma Livestock sale August 27, 1970. The market is steady with 625 cattle, 5 horses, 18 hogs, and 4 sheep sold.

Heavy Lean Bulls	\$28-30.50 cwt.
Heavy Fat Bulls	24-25.00 cwt.
Light Bulls	22-24 cwt.
W.F. Steers (1000 lbs.)	25-28 cwt.
Hol. Steers (1000 lbs)	24-24.50 cwt.
Good Slaughter Cows	22-23.40 cwt.
Med. Cows	20-21.50 cwt.
Colored Cows	16-20.50 cwt.
Shells	15-18.00 cwt.
W.F. Steers (600 to 650 lbs.)	29-30.75 cwt.
Good Steer calves	32-35 cwt.
Hol. Hefs, springing	370-460 by head
W.F. or Ang. Hef. (600 to 650 lbs.)	25-27 cwt.
Hef. Calves	28-32.00 head
Cow & Calf pair (small calf)	200-250 pair
Ave. Hol. calves	35-50 head
Veal	up to 42.50 cwt.
Block Hogs	24 cwt.
Heavy sows	16-18.50 cwt.
Weaner Pigs	15-17 head
Lambs	25.00 cwt.

Consign your cattle where the buyers come - Auctioneer - Ed & Lee Flood VI 7-7567



Ponies!

Ponies Unlimited will hold their annual fall show on Sunday, September 6 at Frontier Park in Graham, Washington.

The morning events begin at 9 a.m. with fitting and showing, halter, and equitation classes.

Afternoon events will include exciting chariot, chuck wagon, and trotting races. Children will be participating in pony jumpers, games, costume, roadster, lead line, and parade ponies. Exhibitors range from 2 to 80 and a good time is had by all.

No admission will be charged to see the show and proceeds from the concessions will go for improvements of the facility which is also the home of the Pierce County Fair. For more information you may contact Linda Stover, show secretary, at TH 5-1542.



Certified Seed Guarantees Purity and High Germination

Farming is enough of a gamble without taking unnecessary risks!

"That's why taking the time to locate certified seed of the recommended varieties you will need for fall planting removes some of that risk," reasons Eddie Thomason, Pierce County Extension agent.

He points out that the certified seed tag is a guarantee to of:

- ... Variety and purity.
- ... Freedom from noxious weeds.
- ... High germination.

Buyers are protected by the official certified seed tag and the self locking seal.

Thomason emphasizes that the only way to determine seed quality is to read the seed tag. However, this does not indicate a variety is recommended for your area or soil type. You will have to determine this factor.

The analysis tag includes the following information: Pure seed; the crop and variety claimed on the tag; per cent of other crop seeds, inert matter including per cent of sand, stocks, pieces of seed, and other trash; weed seed, number of weed seeds in the crop seed; and germination and the per cent of germination must be shown as determined by the lab analysis.

Sources of certified seed of crop varieties adapted to Pierce County are available at the county Extension office.

"Farmers who want their

seed tested for germination rate can send it to the WSU seed testing lab at Pullman, or the Washington Department of Agriculture lab at

Yakima," reports Dr. Ken Morrison, Extension agronomist. Fee for the test is \$7.00 for germination and purity test at both labs.

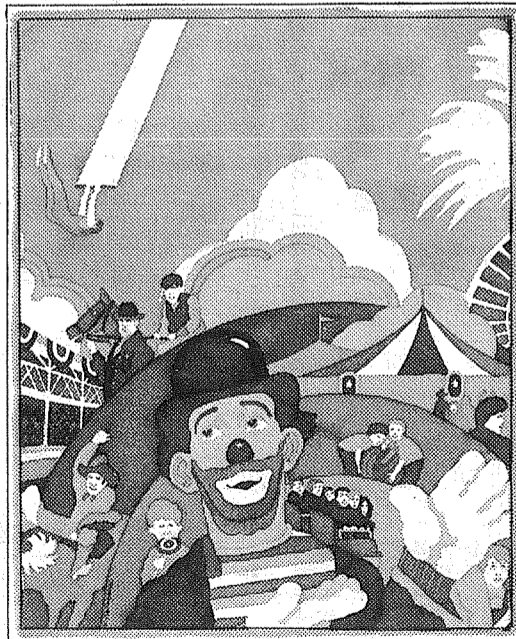
Silver Spur

The members of Silver Spur 4-H Horse Club and their families enjoyed four lovely days at Soda Springs in the Gifford-Pinchot National Forest. Trail rides were led each day by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gump of Roy. The trip was made possible from the profits made at the Silver Spurs horse show in May.

Cindy Baker received the club award for taking best care of her horse during the outing.



PUYALLUP FAIR



SEPT. 19-27 Been-around-for-67-years type fun. With incredible rides, blue-ribbon livestock, yumminess of scones, lop-eared balloons and the family sit-down at the grandstand spectacle. Don't miss Patti Page (Sept. 22-24) and other great headline acts. The fair's fun.

"The Livestock Market"
Rancher's Classified Directory
— CATTLE, HORSES, FARM ANIMALS —
FEED, SUPPLIES, & ANIMAL SERVICES

HORSESHOEING
HOWARD ANDERSON
JU 4-0978

HORSESHOEING
RAY JOHNSON
TH 5-6006

\$500 REWARD
For information resulting in the arrest, conviction, & sentencing of any persons stealing, butchering or shooting cattle on the Ft. Lewis Military Reservation.
PHONE VI 7-7511

WELSH MARE, Appaloosa filly, \$200, good with children. LE 1-9287.

STOCK HAULING & Bull service. VI 7-7684. VI 7-2340.

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

SOUTH END HARDWARE

HUNTING & FISHING SUPPLIES - LICENSES
PAINTS & PLUMBING SUPPLIES

So. 185th & Pacific Ave.
Route 1 - Box 1360
Call VI 7-7211

LUCKY DOLLAR
RANCH & FEED
EASTERN WASHINGTON HAY
GRAIN & STRAW
PHONE 893-3277
25315- 150th EAST, GRAHAM
(If we don't have it - Request it)

JOHNSON'S FEED and GARDEN SUPPLY
ALL KINDS OF FEED
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN TOOLS-FARM TOOLS
SEEDS INSECTICIDES
HORSE GROOMING SUPPLIES-VET SUPPLIES
HORSE SHOES
ON MT. HIGHWAY AT 208th 1 MILE SOUTH OF ROY "Y"
ACROSS FROM TACOMA LIVESTOCK AUCTION VI 7-7535

Drive-in for Lunch!
Every Day a Special
DUTCHMAN DRIVE IN CAFE
ORDERS TO GO — VI 7-2179
Closed Sundays
3/4 Mile South of Roy "Y" on Mountain Hiway

THE VANISHING SWIMMING HOLE

According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, water pollution has made it unsafe to swim in any of the state's streams or rivers. But it has to be that way. Doesn't it?

CLASSIFIED ADS

2. ANIMALS

SHETLAND FILLY, reasonably priced. Youth saddle & bridle. \$65. LE 1-7914.

3. FOR SALE

FREE KITTENS, Phonograph records - cheap. LE 1-9630, LE 1-0372.

SMALL HOUSE with appliances - you move, vicinity, 90th & Waller LE 7-4090.

ANTIQUES - Cheap. Settee, secretaries, ice box, commode, churn. Everything must go. 624 Military Rd. East.

GARAGE SALE, TV, 50 gal. oil drum, woman's bowling ball, clothing, race set, 5 gal. aquarium, misc. 13603 A St.

GARAGE SALE: Family clothing, appliances, Argus camera, bowling ball, miscellaneous items. 417 So. 113th.

HOME FIRE ALARMS, 2 messenger C.B. radios, fan, portable stereo, other assorted household items. Friday, Sat, Sun. 1022 So. 115th.

FARM FRESH EGGS



QUALITY PRODUCED

J.J.R. FARMS
11814 VICKERY AVE.
TACOMA WASHINGTON, 98446.
SID KINSEDAHL, Owner-Mgr.
Home Ph. LE 7-6049
BUS. PH. LE 1-6022

TOP SOIL
Quality tested, dark, loam - \$2.25 a yd, fertilized - \$2.75 yd. Spanaway-Parkland Area. Hurry - free rhododendron with each fall order. Poultry fertilizer. LE 1-6800, LE 7-8373.

JOHN DEERE CRAWLER M.C., Logging Arch, cub cadet tractor (new-1969) with hydrolic lift, mower, rototiller. Hand carved saddle, 15 1/2" seat. 832-5336.

TIRES?
Dunlop - Miller
New - Retreads
See Tiny

TINY'S TIRE CENTER
108th & Pacific - LE 1-4535

2x4 ECONOMY STUDS

21c

BROOKDALE LUMBER
13602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

FIR FIREWOOD, 1/2 cord, split, delivered - \$10.00. Student. VI 7-2215.

FIR SLAB Wood for fireplace, etc. You haul or we haul. D & C Fuel, 183rd & East B, Spanaway, VI 7-2428.

BUTH LUMBER

SPECIAL

CEDAR 4x4 10¢ & UP per lineal ft.
CEDAR 1x6 2 1/2¢ per lineal ft.
CARDECKING 7 1/2¢ per lineal ft.
utility fir per lineal ft.
CEDAR SIDING \$50. & UP per 1000
UTILITY SHIPLAP 3 3/4¢ per lineal ft.
1x8 per lineal ft.
CEDAR SHAKES \$16 Hand Split per square

Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sunday 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Closed Monday
VI 7-2250

GO!

To Lucky O'Neals
For Locker Meats

BEAT!

The One Piece Price

L & L LOCKER MEATS
1023 Valley Ave. NE.
Puyallup
848-3626 or TH 5-7043

CUSTOM DRAPES. Swags, valances, Austrians, & Romans. Very reasonable. Hundreds of samples. At Fredricksons. LE 7-0186.

WHY spend good money on inferior home cleaning products, save money and get quality too, 100 per cent guarantee on all items. Call Eatonville. 832-6338.

Musical Instruments

OLDS AMBASSADOR B-flat saxophone. Case, stand, music, excellent condition. \$200, LE 7-3428.

Boats

SKI BOAT Mark 55 Merc. \$375, LE 1-4620.

5. AUTOS, TRUCKS

You Save Plenty

EVERYONE GETS WHOLESALE PRICES

ON USED CARS & PICKUPS

AT **LARRY ATTWOOD'S AUTO WHOLESALE, INC.**
8228 Pacific Ave.
GR 4-9294

Put More Fun
In Your Driving!

1970 VOLKSWAGEN

World's No. 1 Economy Car

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

at **Tom Carsten's AUTOHAUS INC.**
7030 South Tacoma Way
GR 4-0666
Tacoma's Dealer Since 1954

AT ARMSTRONG'S

Wife's love for flowers is the spark that keeps up husband's interest in the yard.

ARMSTRONG'S USED CARS
11009 Pacific Ave. LE 7-5524

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES

NEW SHELBS - NEW HILCRESTS
12', 18', 20', or 24' WIDTHS
1, 2, 3, or 4, BEDROOMS 1 or 2 BATHS
LUXURIOUS LIVING, SLANT KITCHEN, UTILITY ROOM

- USED MOBILE HOMES -

VARIOUS HOMES IN STOCK OR AVAILABLE

FROM \$3495.

SEE: **LUCKY SALES** BEFORE YOU BUY
135th & PACIFIC AVENUE LE 7-8487

FOR SALE, Like new 1966 Mobile home, 12 x55, two bedroom, all furnished. 40' awning, skirting in, electric furnace, on private lot. Enclosed carport, patio, private utility room. Will rent space, elderly couple or retired preferred. Phone LE 7-8546.

NEW MOBILE HOME \$529500

QUALITY BUILT 12x60
ALL ELECTRIC CARPET
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

* * *

USED TRAILERS \$79500 & UP
OVER 30 TO CHOOSE

TACOMA'S USED TRAILER HEADQUARTERS

SPANAWAY TRAILER SALES INC.
185th & PACIFIC AVE.
PHONE VI 7-7706

6. TRAILERS

Campers

1955 IDEAL 16' Camp trailer. Sleeps 5. VI 7-7297.

CAMPER RENTALS reserve now - LE 1-4748, 10002 Pacific Ave.

AUTO, TRUCKS

SOONER'S



BUY of The WEEK

65 DODGE 2 DR. W/T \$799 SUPER SHARP

QUALITY CARS AT A PRICE ANYONE CAN AFFORD

DON VOWELL'S LTV MOTORS
13123 PACIFIC AVE
LE 7-7722

7. REAL ESTATE

LOW INCOME OR MONEY problems? You can still own a new home with Uncle Sam's assistance. We have 235 homes available now. Come in or call Lovelace Realty LE 1-5555 or Brenda Villines LE 1-2373.

DEVEREAUX REALTY INC "REALTOR"

PARKLAND LE 7-8658 12152 Pacific Ave.

PUYALLUP SPECIAL

EXCELLENT 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, built-in range and dishwasher, washer, dryer and refig. Entry hall, w/w carpeting. Double garage. Partial brick on front. Located on large corner lot. Call Don Visser, LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658. X25335
Al Raber LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658

BEAUTIFUL WOODED 3/4-ACRE

ABSOLUTE seclusion on 37th Ave. E. Near new Freeway, this 3-bdrm home has 2 baths, fireplace, game room, kitchen, eating bar, double garage. W/W carpeting, has had the very best care. Here one feels miles from everywhere. Call Don Visser. LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658. X24912.
Al Raber LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658.

SUMMIT DAYLIGHT BASEMENT ON 1 1/2 ACRES

2,100 sq. ft. of living which includes 3 bdrms., 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Intercom throughout. Built-in desks in 2 bdrms, lots of storage. Fruit trees. This must be seen to be appreciated, as this home has had excellent care. Call Don Visser, LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658. X25088
Al Raber LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658.

10 ACRES

296th Street and 48th Ave. South total price \$13,500. Owner will carry contract. Beautifully situated with trees to compliment the cleared acres. View of Mt. Rainier. Call Don Visser - LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658. AU-23767
Al Raber LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658.

3 BDRM. Home with 5 acres approximately 10 miles from Roy "Y." May assume contract at 7%. Spanaway Realty. LE 1-3410 or LE 7-5428.

8. FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM Mobile home, Expando. Partly furnished. Garage, yard, 132nd St. East. LE 7-5249 after 3 p.m.

FURNISHED 2 bdrm. house near Spanaway Lake. Available after Sept 15. LE 7-6389.

FURNISHED 3 BDRM family home. Parkland area. Gas heat. Washer & dryer. \$100 deposit, \$165 a month. LE 7-3428.

9. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

LIGHT HOUSE Cleaning two half days a week. Vicinity Food King Market Parkland, LE 7-4750.

NEED 4 MEN - Part time. Earn \$64 & up in any 20 hours per week. Married preferred. Car necessary, JU 4-6644.

Work Wanted

BABYSITTER, dependable. Days, 138th St. LE1-8802.

BABY SITTING, Christian lady, my home. Phone after 4 p.m. LE 1-9630.

Licensed Child Care

INFANTS & Pre-schoolers day care. JU 4-5020.


LOVING CARE - ages 3 to 6. Parkland LE 7-3598.

LICENSED BABY sitting ages 1 thru 12. GR 5-0282.

BABYSITTER, dependable, days, 117th and Canyon Road, LE 7-0390.

REAL ESTATE Wanted

Let "SUBUR-MAN" serve YOUR RENTALS



SUBURBAN REALTY
11302 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-8638

• Selective Placement
• Regular Inspections
• Rental Management

D. GENE BURNS
Rental Mgr.
Residence LO 4-6598

OLYMPIC REAL ESTATE CO.

We Can Sell Your Home!

• RENTALS • APPRAISALS
• FARMS • ACREAGE

MEMBER: Tacoma Board of Realtors
Multiple Listing Service

ELK PLAIN-BETHEL BRANCH

22208 Mt. Hiway
Spanaway, Wash.

VI 7-6434

Listings Wanted

Buying or Selling Real Estate Service Call

Devereaux Realty
12152 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8658

Building

REMODELING & LEVELING block work. Reasonable. LE 7-3550, LE 7-7424.

ALL CONCRETE work, patios, steps, driveways, basements. Licensed - bonded. WA 2-7227.

CONCRETE FINISHING PLACING & FORMING

J. L. Lewis
LE 1-5409

Land

LIGHT DOZING, back filling, preparation of lawn beds, LE 7-8401.

TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, excavating & light clearing. LE 1-1124.

BULLDOZING, LIGHT clearing, reasonable. Bud Moss. TH 5-6063.

MIXED SOIL

• Sandy Loam • Black Humis
• Mixed Bank Run

LE 7-7455

NEWBURY'S DOZING SERVICE

Miscellaneous

DEEL'S BARBER SERVICE

PARKLAND SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

ADULTS \$2.00
Children under 12 \$1.50
Open Mondays
Dick Moorish & Lee Deel
12209 Pacific - By Barlos

ROLLINS AUTO WRECKING
LE 7-8621

CASH for your CAR

SAVE on used PARTS

SPANAWAY AUTO WRECKING
VI 7-7111
17705 PACIFIC AVENUE

Sheet Metal

• Furnace Repair and Service
• Installations

PARKLAND FUEL OIL
12002 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-0256

RENT TV

Portables All Sizes Color TV

RENTAL MARTS, INC.

GR 5-3755
9440 Pacific

JU 4-4100
10012 Bridgeport

CLASSIFIED



LEGALS

ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE
In compliance with the revised code of Washington No. 46.52.110 Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder at 13502 Pacific Avenue at the hour of 10 a.m. on September 8, 1970, the following vehicles:
1959 Ford DAU 353
1957 Dodge APK 066
1962 Dodge BHY 720
1961 Pontiac AEK 915
Published in the Times Journal September 3, 1970.

11. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Card of Thanks

FRED J. ROTH
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness, floral offerings and memorials to the American Cancer Society received from our dear friends during the illness and passing of our beloved Husband, Father and Brother.
Mrs. Fred J. Roth
Wm. F. Roth
Bonnie Patrick
Teri Huggler
Walter E. Roth
Albert E. Roth
Elsie Eierman
Margaret Wicknick

Personals

IN MEMORY of Paul O. Darling, Sept. 8, 1960-Sept. 8, 1970. Although it's been 10 years since you passed away, you will never be forgotten for your kindness and loving ways. Adelaide & Children.



"Moral and social law can for the first time in human experience blend and unify when humanity as a whole becomes subject to the same law. Everything universal is divine truth; everything limited and partisan is human opinion."

BAHAI FAITH
LE 1-9469
Call for Information

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 — lose weight safely with Dex-a-Diet, 98c. At Johnson's Drug.

PSYCHIC READER

HELP & ADVICE
On All Your Problems

Answer All Your Questions.

Can Tell you of Changes

You Should Or Should Not Make

OPEN
DAILY AND SUNDAY
3305 PACIFIC AVENUE
OLYMPIA
CALL 491-5040

LEGALS

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF ECOLOGY
OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 11108 TAKE NOTICE:

That **KENNETH W. WOOD** of Roy, Washington on July 29, 1970, filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within NW¼ of Section 29, Township 17 N., Range 3 E. W. M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 600 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of domestic supply and dairy farm operation, May 1 to October 1 for irrigation.

Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollars (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Ecology within thirty (30) days from September 10, 1970.

Witness my hand and official seal this 20th day of August, 1970.

GLEN H. FIEDLER
Department of Ecology
Published in Times Journal
September 3, 10, 1970.

County of Pierce
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED UNCLASSIFIED USE PERMIT

Case No. UP 3-70 (APPEAL).
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the Board of County Commissioners of Pierce County, Washington, in the County-City Building at Tacoma, Washington, on **MONDAY, the 21ST day of SEPTEMBER, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 A.M.,** on petition and appeal of **PUGET SOUND GO-KART ASSOCIATION,** Case No. UP 3-70 for an amendment to Map No. Section 24, Township 18 North, Range 3 East, for an Unclassified Use Permit to establish an existing go-kart track as a conforming use and to allow additional expansion facilities in a "G" General Use District on a 9.4 acre irregular shaped tract of land located on the east side of the Mountain Highway between 247th Street East and 248th Street East in the Elk Plain Area.

Said HEARING will be held on said date and hour, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, when any person, firm or corporation may appear before the Board and be heard in the matter.

By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, dated **AUGUST 17TH, 1970.**

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Richard A. Greco,
County Auditor and
Clerk of the Board
By L. Hamre
Deputy

Published in the Parkland Times Journal Sept. 3, 1970.

MRS. ROBERTS, spiritual reader & advisor, consult her on all problems of life. Open daily & Sun. from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 22663 So. Pacific Hwy., Des Moines. 2 blocks North of Midway, across from Bazaar Trailer Sales. TA 4-0446.

LEGALS

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

IN PROBATE
No. 80019
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM H. BRAND-FAS, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication August 20, 1970.

Ida M. Brandfas
Executrix of said Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
PETERS & TRACY
Phillip S. Tracy
Attorney for Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
LE 7-0264

Published in the Times Journal August 20, 27 and September 3, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE

IN PROBATE
No. 80014
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EUGENE FRANCIS HAGGARD, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication August 27, 1970.

Is/PADDY A. HAGGARD
Administratrix of said Estate
5720 Waller Road,
Tacoma, Wash.
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
By: Is/M. H. HEMMEN
Attorney for Estate
8849 Pacific Avenue,
Tacoma, Washington 98444
GR 5-4800

Published in Times Journal Aug. 27, Sept 3 and 10, 1970.

LEGALS

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

IN PROBATE
No. 79970
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF IDA J. GRIMES, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication August 20, 1970.

William E. Grimes
Administrator of said Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
PETERS & TRACY
Phillip S. Tracy
Attorney for Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
LE 7-0264

Published in the Times Journal August 20, 27, and September 3, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
NO 189958

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
JUDITH C. BLALOCK, Plaintiff,
vs.
JACK R. BLALOCK, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: THE SAID JACK R. BLALOCK, Defendant

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this summons upon you, and answer the complaint and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned at the place below specified, and defend the above-entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which will be filed with the Clerk of said Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

This is an action in which the plaintiff seeks a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of cruel treatment and burdensome homelife.

HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
By R. TED BOTTIGER
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AUGUST 26
Spanaway Fire Department reports two small grass fires yesterday at 4:30 p.m. at 168th & 14th Ave. No damage reported.

AUGUST 27
Spanaway Fire Department answered an aid call to Graham yesterday for a grass fire at the William Bennet Jr. residence at 1:46 p.m. Two small boys had started a fire in an open burn barrel and the sparks and debris caught the grass on fire, which spread quickly around a chicken coop and burned the entire backyard. The firemen had the fire under control three minutes after they arrived and the Graham Fire Department came in on the cleanup. No other damage except badly frightened small boys.

AUGUST 28
Parkland Fire Department reported an overheated oil stove at 512 South 133rd St. at 9:59 p.m., no damage was done.

AUGUST 31
Parkland Fire Department reported a grass fire at 121st Street East and the railroad tracks. No damage was done. This was Sunday at 11:06 a.m.

AUGUST 31
The Spanaway Fire Department reported a call at 6:20 p.m. to 3404 182nd Street East — a grass fire started by kids playing with gasoline

and matches. The kids had it put out by the fire firemen arrived, and were not burned.

At 6 p.m. Saturday — an inhalation call at the station.

At 12:08 p.m. on Sunday, a call at the Pole-Line Road and the railroad tracks. The fire was started from sparks from the train. Not too much area was burned.

At 4:05 p.m. at 176th and 38th Avenue East, a fire started by a burn barrel. Took awhile to put out because it has burned deep into the grass.

The Spanaway Fire Department also reported a call at 9:10 p.m. Sunday at 208th and 50th Ave. East beyond the airport. It was a set fire alongside the road. Firemen put it out without too much trouble, but it took 2½ hours including the mopping up.

SEPTEMBER 1
Spanaway Fire Department reported one fire yesterday at 12:36 p.m., Rt. 2, Box 2768, where trash was being burned in a restricted area and set the grass on fire, burning an area 250' sq.

Sheriff's Calls

AUGUST 26
The Sheriff's office reported the arrest last night of Pok Cho Shaffer, 32, of 613 Montgomery Street, Steilacoom, an attendant at the Ari-Rang Sauna on 14403 Pacific Avenue. She was arrested for a lewd act after attempting to seduce a deputy. She was released on \$250 bail.

Two transformers each weighing 350 lbs. were taken from 6420 150th St. S.W. where Puget Power is doing some pole construction. Value was placed at \$350.

The home of Thomas McCoskery, 8510 South Tacoma Way was broken into by prying open a window. Taken was a portable stereo and some records valued at \$150.

AUGUST 28
The Sheriff's Department reported a burglary at the new home being built for Freida Moore, 12217 Nahunta Drive, Puyallup. Missing were carpeting, inter-com. system, and light fixtures, totaling \$800.

An unlocked garage at the home of George Overman, 13921 Kapowsin Highway, Graham, was entered and taken was a tool box of mechanics tools valued at \$500.

AUGUST 31
Five juveniles and two adults were

arrested by Tacoma Police yesterday after they took caps off the fire hydrants.

Two 15 to 16 year olds were found by police early this morning in Rhodes downtown store looking through records before the store had opened.

Olive M. Tallen was struck by an auto when she was crossing Pacific Avenue on 131st Street. She was taken to the hospital.

SEPTEMBER 1
66 kilos of marijuana valued at \$50,000 was recovered from an airplane at Spanaway Airport this morning. Pierce County Sheriff's deputies received a call from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at 3 a.m. reporting the possibility of a Vancouver plan and pilot heading south might stop at Spanaway, and could have some marijuana aboard. Sheriff's deputies impounded the aircraft this morning at the airport and found the marijuana hidden in the plane. The pilot Bryon Fitzpatrick, age 26, of Vancouver, B.C., was immediately arrested. The investigation is still being conducted.

A burglary of the original Pancake House at 3701 Steilacoom Blvd. S.W. was reported this morning. The restaurant was entered by prying open a window and \$200 in cash was taken.

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26-30	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50
31-35	1.75	2.95	4.15	5.25	6.45	7.65	8.75
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PLU's 1970-71 Artist Series



Sales of reserved season tickets for Pacific Lutheran University's 1970-71 Artist Series were moving briskly as the second week of the campaign began. Coordinating the project, which benefits the PLU Alumni Scholarship Fund, are from left, Mrs. David Williams; Mrs. Lennard Nelson, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Wiegman, wife of the university president; and Mrs. Melvin Knudson, wife of one of the PLU Regents. First of five Artist Series attractions in the Bayanihan Dancers from the Philippines, appearing Sept. 18 in Olson Auditorium.

Area Lions Will Host Governor



Lee McGee

Lions Club Governor of District 19C, Lee McGee, has scheduled his official visits to the area Lions Clubs. He met with Spanaway Lions on August 25th and will meet with Southeast Tacoma Lions Club on September 9th and Parkland Lions Club on September 15th.

District Governor McGee has been an active and dedicated Lion since he joined the Puyallup Lions Club in 1959. He has a record of nine years perfect attendance, is an advanced key member and served one year as president of that club. He was voted "Lion of the Year" of the Puyallup club in 1969.

He was Zone Chairman and Public Relations Chairman for 2 years for District 19C. He was selected as "Lion of the Year" of District 19C for 1969-1970.

field house in the state, a learning resource center equipped with carrels (individual study enclosures) and sophisticated electronic learning devices. Also included are three round classroom buildings which house a center large group instructional area, a student center with an automated lunch service, and a curriculum which is flexible enough to meet the needs of the student in a changing society.

Meet The Gang

The annual HOWDY DANCE of Washington High School will be held Friday, September 4, in the student center from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The dance, sponsored by G.A.A., will feature The New Society as the band welcoming WHS students back to school after a long and grueling summer.

Cost is 75c for Washington High School students.

Defensive driving is driving with your guard up and your growl down.

P.C. Library Board Meets

The monthly meeting of the Pierce County Library Board of Trustees will be held Wednesday, September 9, at 2:30 p.m. in the headquarters building, 2356 Tacoma Avenue South. Mr. Carl T. Lindgren, chairman, will conduct the meeting.

The meeting is open to the public.

I'm Growing

by Jeff Hill

Washington High School passed a milestone in its growth last Tuesday as it opened its doors to students for the third time, this year to a full compliment of three classes.

The school is virtually completed now and houses an estimated 950 students. Finishing touches are now being placed on the tennis courts and track, which were constructed this summer. The football fields, play fields, and baseball diamonds were planted in August and should be ready for use when the warm weather comes in spring.

The campus stands as one of the newest and most innovative in the state. It contains the only high school

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