

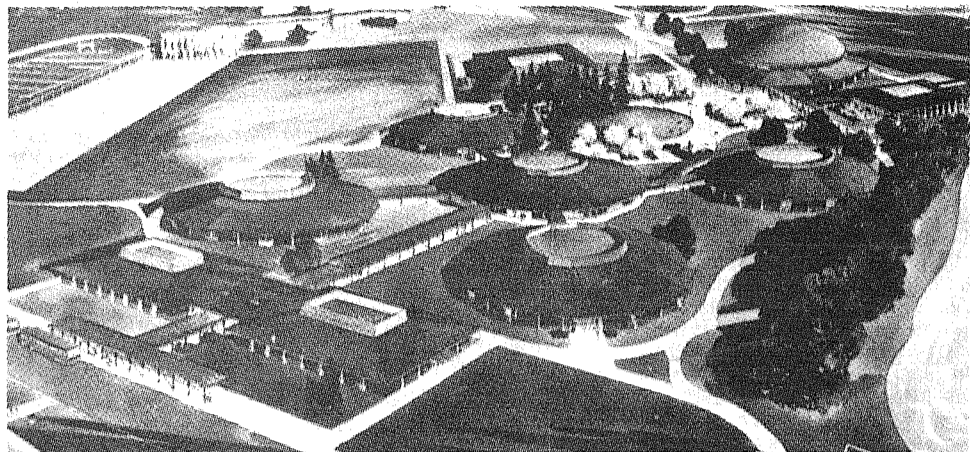
Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 16

April 23, 1970

ELMHURST WORLD'S FAIR See Page 8



WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

Dedication Highlighted By Bruno

"The graduates of Washington High School will make their names known and when it comes time for them to enter our society and its various disciplines they will make an outstanding showing."

So spoke Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction Louis Bruno, the guest speaker at the Washington High School dedication held Tuesday night at Washington.

The building was presented by architect, John Richards, to JoAnne Matson, vice-president of the school board and Dr. Edward E. Hill, superintendent of the Franklin Pierce School District. The Washington High School Band also played for the occasion.

The school is now two years old and rooms only juniors and seniors at the present time. Del Schaefer is the principle.



April 15:

Spanaway Fire Department reported they responded to a brush fire at 7:02 PM yesterday to 173 and A St. A 15' X 15' area was burning in a large growth of blackberries. The cause of the fire was blamed to the youngsters playing with matches in the tunnels through the blackberry growth.

April 16:

Parkland Firemen were called to the residence of Ruth Newell, 1644 So. 102nd St., this morning when the fuse panel of her rented home caught fire, all damage was confined to the electrical box.

April 17:

Fire District No. 21 reported a call to the Polich residence at Route 1, Box 46, Orting, which is located on the Orting Kapowsin Highway near the McDonald Road intersection. Mrs. Polich reported the fuse box in her home was on fire and firemen

quickly extinguished the fire and the damage was restricted to the electrical wiring and panel area.

April 20:

Fire district 21 (Graham-Benston-Kapowsin) reported a fire yesterday at the Edwards residence on 288th E. (Carlson Road). The house was completely engulfed in flames by the time firemen arrived and they were unable to save the home. No injuries were reported.

April 21:

Parkland Fire Chief Raymond Hixon cautioned people burning rubbish even with fire permits. Yesterday a trash fire got out of control because the permittee didn't heed advise given him by firemen when the permit was issued. The uncontrolled fire was quickly doused by firemen and what could have been a great loss was only negligible.

Energy Resources Important To Ecology

PULLMAN, Wash. — Energy resources now available can reverse present environmental impairment, says a Washington State University authority.

Dr. Eugene W. Greenfield, director of the WSU College of Engineering Research Division, declared that "in the planning of a master scheme for upgrading living standards, there is no more important element than that of energy resources."

"The nation's reserves in waterfalls, fossil and nuclear fuels are reasonably known, as is their projected capability in producing usable energy. Known also to an uncanny degree are the nation's projected electrical load and energy requirements over the next three decades," Greenfield said.

He said that electric power resources, plus technical auxiliaries of transmission and distribution, "must be brought into being in some

reasonable relation to the energy forecasts."

"The power industry faces the fantastic task of bringing into being the equivalent of 40 to 45 million kilovolt amperes in generating plant capacity each year for the next 30 years, he said.

"New energy resources now available can provide clean, quiet sources of unlimited electric power," he said. "We could have smokeless factories with clean combustion processes; electric powered, clean, quiet transportation; electric powered sanitation processes providing clean, clear effluents from solid wastes, sewage and industrial systems; economical conversion of sea water and means for transporting plentiful quantities of fresh water to dry areas; conversion of bleak, harsh lands of the world to warm fertile good habitation for man, and elimination of poverty — all are realizable future goals."

Area Lions White Cane Days This Friday & Saturday

The Lions of Spanaway and Parkland will be on the street this Friday and Saturday offering miniature White Canes to all who give to the Lions Sight Conservation Fund. It's part of a state-wide project in Washington and Northern Idaho, involving 9,000 Lions in 250 Clubs, to futher the now established Eye Bank at the University of Washington. Governor Dan Evans has proclaimed this State White Cane Days, as the Lions raise funds to help the needy blind and sight deficient.

While the program is relatively new in this area it is showing remarkable success here as well as in many other states and in Canada, sponsored by Lions Clubs.

This non-profit organization has as its purpose the fostering and promotion of Sight Preservation, eye bank and rehabilitation programs not now covered by other means.

Now established, the Lions Eye Bank is the only accredited eye bank in Washington and Northern Idaho.

Horses, Bicycles Ridden in Protest For Earth Day

Yesterday was "E" Day for Parkland and Spanaway Schools. "E" Day, for the uninformed, stands for "Earth" Day. "E" Day was set aside by public agencies and schools throughout the United States to dramatize the concern of the citizens in this nation for the rapidly increasing dangers to environmental conditions.

Bethel students, through the cooperative efforts of their parents and their teachers, found numerous ways to publicize the need of positive action being taken to clean-up air, water and the earth for the betterment of all of mankind.

At many of the schools, the students rode bicycles and horses and walked to school instead of using school bus service. A number of teachers also walked to work yesterday — some for a distance of over 5 miles. Some high school students rode bicycles and horses over a distance of ten to fifteen minutes. The purpose of this "Walk-a-Thon" was to demonstrate the students' concern over air pollution caused by the exhaust of internal combustion engines.

Other students put action in their approach to "E" Day. At Bethel High School, teachers took charge of student crews in cleaning-up the school grounds, painting posts, washing windows, and cleaning trash out of store rooms and classrooms. Girl students were permitted to wear long pants to school yesterday, as a number of the girls were involved in the "clean-up and show pride in our school building" program.

Student committees at all the high schools are being formed to distribute petitions to back an initiative being introduced in the State of Washington aimed at eliminating throw-away beverage bottles and cans.



Several students rode their horses to school yesterday in protest of the carbon monoxide emitted by the school buses and

cars. It was all in conjunction with Earth Day, a nation-wide environmental awareness day set aside by the government.



Bicycles were a very popular mode of transportation yesterday for area residents as they protested the carbon mon-

oxide and fumes given off by their automobiles as part of Earth Day.

Boosters To Meet Braves

Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Bethel Junior High School multi-purpose room the Bethel Boosters will hold a "meet the Braves" meeting.

Highlighting the evening will be the introduction to the boosters of the spring baseball, track and tennis athletes. The meeting will announce the kick-off of the sales campaign for the 1971 Bethel Booster birthday calendar.

The birthday calendar sales campaign has been made into a major fund raising project by the boosters and its success is vital in the boosters efforts to supply the district with its various needs.

"Golf is no longer a rich man's game. There are millions of poor players."

STARK REALITY

Personable Ralph Brink, known by many of us as the one man chamber of commerce for Spanaway, says his shopping center development at 176th and Pacific is rapidly taking shape. The large building is now in its final stages of construction and encompasses nearly 10,000 square feet of floor space. It now has its first tenant, Town and Country Brokers. They are handling the rental for the rest of the building.

Mr. Brink enthusiastically announced the first dentist in the Spanaway area will be moving into his new building at the development site sometime early this summer, Simon S. Kapral, DDS.

Kapral, a well known rifleman and small arms expert marksman, is looking forward to starting his first practice since leaving the military. As the remaining six offices are filled The Times Journal will introduce them to the community.

Joseph H. Johnston, assistant executive officer at the Bank of Washington's Parkland Banking Center, has been named senior loan administration officer, it was announced this week by Goodwin Chase, president and board chairman.

A native of Ireland, Johnston joined the Bank in 1966, working in credit research until 1968 when he was elected lending officer for the Parkland Banking Center. He was promoted to assistant executive officer in 1969.

James Kroening has been named a lending officer for the Parkland Banking Center.

He joined the Bank in 1968 as an executive development candidate and has been trained in all phases of banking. He has been working in the commercial loan division of the Bank's Tacoma Main Banking Center.

Pierce County Sheriff Reports



Let's Be Objective

By Carl Petersen
Pierce County Sheriff

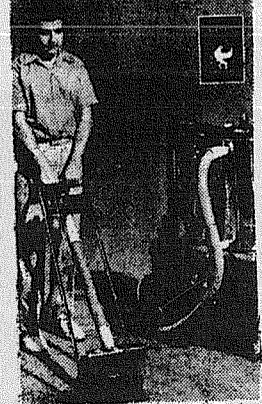
Because of numerous incidents involving persons with long hair in the past several weeks, we have heard many persons, young and old, speak out, "Those blank long-haired kooks."

We should all be aware that long hair does not make a kook. Most of the publicity through the news media have pictured long-haired dissidents and militants damaging property, causing physical damage and generally creating havoc to public property. Let's not categorize all the people with long hair as being a part of this element.

Here again, as with the criminal and juvenile delinquent, these trouble makers are only a small minority, generally less than ten per cent. They are different, they do stand out and they desire attention and get it. Let's not make the mistake of generalizing and categorizing all long haired persons as being bad.

The criteria for getting our attention will be in the breaking of laws, the damaging of property, and violations of regulations, not the length of the hair, the appearance or dress, nor the color of their skin.

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City Light Sets Date For Payoff

Members of the former Loveland Mutual Company may expect a share payment in the mail from Tacoma City Light soon after May 11, City Light Superintendent J.D. Cockrell said this week.

Cockrell explained that certificates, or an affidavit certifying membership, must be validated with the official company membership roster before the processing can begin.

Under the terms of the agreement between Loveland Mutual and City Light, the company agreed to furnish City Light with an official membership list by April 30.

The agreement further states that payments cannot be issued until 35 days following the sale, which became effective April 6.

Where there is a question of legal titles to membership, Cockrell suggested that those seeking payment contact the former manager of the Loveland system, Arthur Crate.

In Our Opinion

Pacific Avenue Conjestion

5th Lane Project Progress Lags

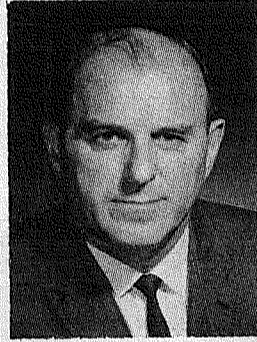
And the growth of the Parkland-Spanaway area continues. With it comes an old nemesis, traffic congestion. It all focuses on Pacific Avenue.

Five years ago this publication advocated a fifth lane for left turns on Pacific Avenue. Members of this community rallied behind this suggestion and through the efforts of State Senator John T. McCutchen and State Representatives R. "Ted" Bottiger and Leonard A. Sawyer money was appropriated.

The state embarked on the fifth lane project extending from the city limits of Tacoma to approximately South 108th Street, which is now in operation. Extension of the fifth lane is planned through Parkland and to the edge of Spanaway. It will be completed section by section as funds are released by the state. Rapid development of the Spanaway area as evidenced by the growth of the Bethel School District has put added pressure on Pacific Avenue, necessitating the need for an accelerated completion of the fifth left turn lane project. As a matter of fact the area has grown so rapidly that the state can no longer allocate funds to keep up with the growth proportionately speaking.

Therefore, we suggest that the state highway department act and act now to take steps to review their Pacific Avenue priorities in order to keep pace with the population.

It might not only save lives and property if acted upon now but tax moneys as well for the state to update their Pacific Avenue priorities.



COUNTY NEWS

By George Sheridan

Pierce County Commissioner

2nd District

Last week we were all taught a great lesson in planning and preparation by our three astronauts on their historic flight to the moon. Without planning and preparing for the inevitable they would not be standing on Earth today.

Lots of people object to planning and preparing but it is essential if our earthly missions are going to be successful.

We are in the process today of planning and preparing for the smooth handling of traffic in the Parkland Spanaway area so with the continued growth the traffic patterns will be sufficient to carry the peak loads.

You might have noticed we have traffic engineers in the area nearly every day making surveys of traffic flow, counts of vehicle movement and directions turned at intersections.

Meetings are being held between state and county police, The State Highway department and county traffic engineers to evaluate data to conclude logical patterns that fit the needs.

Before we complete our studies, interested community organizations as well as the general public will be invited to meetings where these problems will be discussed. Every interested citizen will be given an opportunity for self expression at these public hearing type sessions.

Presently property is being purchased to complete the extension of the city's Yakima Avenue improvement to 96th Street. The County project will begin at the city limits and cross to Park Avenue at approximately 101st Street, thus allowing traffic to flow smoothly from Wright's Park to Spanaway Park at Military Road and C Street, relieving traffic from Pacific Avenue.

The approval of the County's portion of funds for a traffic light at Garfield Street and Pacific Avenue was passed Tuesday which will allow the State Highway Department to proceed with the installations. This traffic light has been needed for some time because of the numbers of cars and pedestrians crossing Pacific to get to P.L.U.

The TIMES JOURNAL

Published weekly at 409 Garfield St., Parkland 98444 and delivered by U.S. Mail and carrier to subscribers.

Publishers: Sun Publishing Company, LE 1-8885
News and Advertising Deadline: Tuesday Noon
Subscriptions \$4.00 per year, \$2.50 six months, or 40c monthly by carrier. News stand price 10c copy.

Qualified as a legal publication under Chapter 213 of the Legislature Acts of the 1941 regular session of the State of Washington.

Second Class Postage Paid at Tacoma, Wash.

Vol. 26 No. 16

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Paul Harvey This Week



The Case Against Justice Douglas

By Paul Harvey

When is a Supreme Court Justice no longer fit to sit on that highest tribunal?

Right now, a special congressional committee is evaluating the case against Justice William O. Douglas.

If the evidence adds up the way some members of Congress have already added it up, the 71-year-old jurist could be impeached.

What is that evidence?

It is impossible to exaggerate the influence of the U.S. Supreme Court. Liberal appointments to that court, in our lifetime, have altered the course of American history.

Now, some believe, the court has swung so far to the left that justice is off-balance.

Nobody on the bench is further or more consistently to the left than Justice Douglas. But, his critics say, it is in other ways that he has discredited and disqualified himself.

Most recently and most mentioned is a new book by Douglas, "Points of Rebellion," in which, among other things, he says, "Violence may be the only effective response in dealing with the so-called 'Establishment.'"

For a jurist to condone violence would appear to be something less than ethical.

Though supporters of the aging Justice Douglas insist that these present impeachment proceedings derive from political recrimination, the case against Douglas predates by many years the recent rubarbs over Supreme Court appointments.

There was an effort to impeach Douglas in 1953; that attempt died in committee.

Since then Justice Douglas has heard cases involving pornography while he was a paid contributor to publications known for their sexual emphasis.

He has sat in judgment on Mafia figures while he was receiving \$12,000 a year from an outfit with gambling interests in Vegas.

He has served as a paid chairman of a fund which dabbles in revolutionary politics.

At a college seminar in 1967, Douglas himself called for a "big, basic social revolution" in the United States.

Douglas has passed judgment on cases involving National Guard and Reserve affairs while publicly admitting his prejudice against militarism.

When, in 1966, after being divorced by his third wife, Justice Douglas, at 67, married a 23-year-old girl, an American Bar Assn. official accused him of "downgrading the judiciary." But the ABA ethics committee has refused to rule on whether Douglas has violated the canons of judicial ethics.

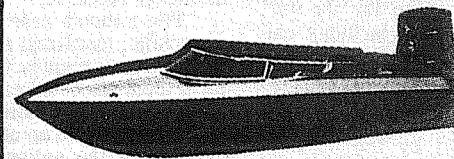
He has sat in judgment on federal crimes while repeatedly protesting his personal detestation for the FBI.

A judge should never allow personal considerations to influence his judgment. Has this one?

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MERCURY OUTBOARDS

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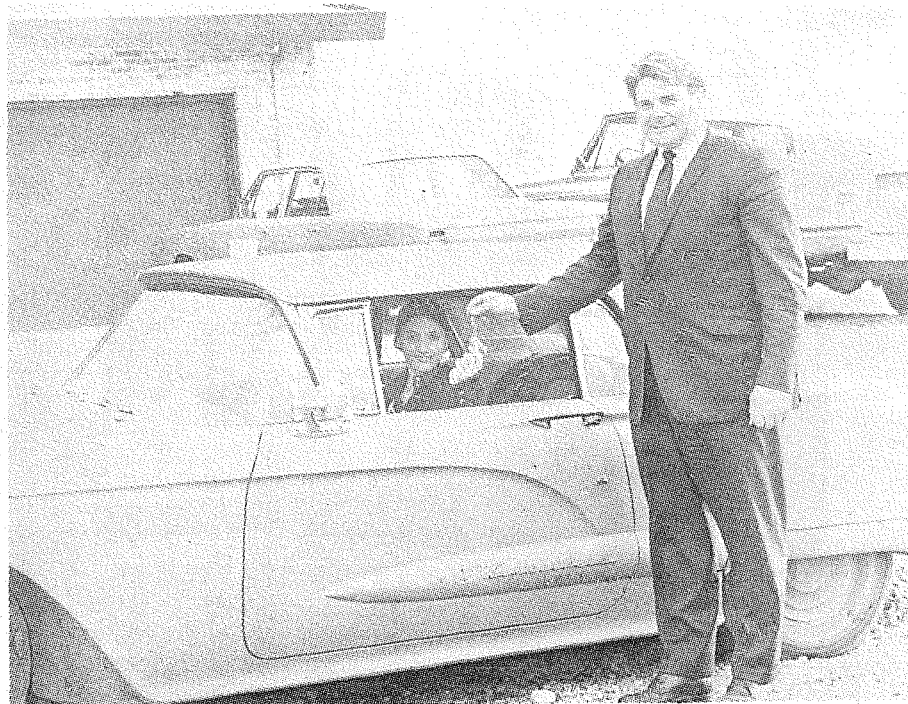


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Auction Tops Agenda



Larry Thomsen hands the keys of his 1960 Thunderbird to Pam Rickert, Washington High School student body director of publicity and activities. He has donated the car to

the Washington High School auction and will be auctioned off May 2 at the Washington Field House at 1 p.m.

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Advise and Consent

"The question is, Will the Senate advise and consent to the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States?"

Thus the Vice President, carrying out his duty as presiding officer of the Senate, asked the United States Senate to fulfill its constitutional function to "advise and consent" to a presidential nomination to the nation's highest court.

Now that some of the tumult and shouting arising out of the nomination and the Senate's action have quieted, it is interesting to note that the Senate has been asked 135 times to advise and consent after a nomination to the Supreme Court.

The consent has been granted 108 times. It has been denied 27 times, the 27th being in the nomination of Judge Carswell.

Why, some persons asked during the national discussions, does the Constitution give the Senate the power to overrule a presidential nomination to the court? As many of the Constitution's provisions are, the advise-and-consent provision was a compromise — between those who wanted to give the full office-filling power to Congress and those who wanted the President to have the full power.

In The Federalist, Alexander Hamilton explained the compromise: "To what purpose then require the cooperation of the Senate? I answer, that the necessity of their concurrence would have a powerful, though in general, a silent operation. It would be an excellent check upon a spirit of favoritism in the president, and would tend greatly to prevent the appointment of unfit characters from state prejudice, from family connections, from personal attachment, or from a view of popularity."

It is interesting also to note in the history books that the Senate has failed to consent to Supreme Court nominations by 14 presidents, from Washington and Madison to Hoover, Johnson and Nixon.

It takes more than 100 volumes, each one huge, to describe what the American law is today. Viewing this mass of material, you may well quaver at the thought that every person is presumed to know the law — that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Is that true? Are you really supposed to know everything in those books?

No — not in any absolute sense. For one thing, you cannot fairly be expected to know about laws that are totally unrelated to your own activities. A Seattle pedestrian, crossing a street, need not be aware of the jaywalking rules in Spokane.

Furthermore, your ignorance of the law may be an excuse if you are accused of a crime that requires a specific guilty intent. Consider this case:

A landlady, noticing ink stains on the rug in a boarder's room, took possession of his radio. She planned to hold it until he paid for the damage to the rug. But he promptly retaliated by having her arrested on charges of theft.

In court, the landlady pleaded ignorance of the law, saying she had honestly thought she had a right to take the radio. And the court decided she could not be convicted of theft, because she lacked the specific guilty intent called for in that crime.

Still, the rule that ignorance is no excuse does apply in the vast majority of cases. Our whole system of criminal justice would fall apart if the excuse of ignorance — so easy to claim, so hard to disprove — were to be generally accepted.

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

Washington is a new high school.

It's holding an auction. Washington needs equipment for student body activities as it is starting from scratch.

So it's holding an auction. Washington needs nearly \$25,000 to get its student activities under a full head of steam.

The auction is being held in the Washington High School Field House on May 2 at 1 p.m. Mike Jonkers, a professional auctioneer from Puyallup, has volunteered his services to auction off fishing outfits, warming stoves, dishwashers, new lamps and a 1960 Thunderbird.

All proceeds go to the Washington High School Student Body Activities Fund. Gordon and Paul Korsmo are co-chairmen of the event.

Eldon Kylo, vice principal of Washington, said the auction is still open for donations and he asks for any unwanted usable items to help in the auction. Further details can be obtained by calling LE 7-8716 or LE 7-6905 or after 4 p.m. LE 1-1543.

**Dime-A-Dip Dinner
Columbia Crest
Fund Drive**

Sunday, April 26, 1970, from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. there will be a Dime-A-Dip Dinner at the Columbia Crest Grade School. This dinner is sponsored by the Columbia Crest P. T. A. and is a project to help pay for the needs of the school according to John Olson, Publicity Chairman at Ashford, Washington.

**BIG FEET
FIRST STEPS**

Scott Air Force Base, Illinois (WMS) — Big feet may mean early steps.

An Air Force doctor, Col. Kenneth Shepard, who has been comparing the foot sizes of newborn babies with the dates they start walking, says there seems to be a distinct connection. Babies with larger feet take their first steps at about one year of age whereas babies with smaller feet tend to start walking at about 21 months.

Colonel Shepard has solved the problem of separating large feet from small feet by dividing a newborn's foot length by body length from the crown of his head to his rump. The larger the ratio, the bigger the foot relatively.



Nonalee Dawson Chosen For State

Nonalee Dawson, 17, has been chosen by the American Legion Auxillary to attend Girl's State June 7-14 at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg.

Nonalee, a junior at Bethel High School, is going to Girl's State to participate in a mock government convention.

"I think it will be interesting, I'll be able to learn something about government," said Nonalee about the program. The program consists of precinct meetings in preparation for the mock election of city, county and state officials. The girls themselves will be running for these seats.

Mrs. Beth Bardwell, girls counselor at Bethel, said Nonalee was chosen on the basis of grade point average, activities, personality and an enthusiasm for history. Nonalee will be taking over for Pat Scheer, who was last year's representative from Bethel.

Nonalee plans to be an elementary school teacher. Her alternate for Girl's State in the event she can not attend is Donna Nichols.

**Ramsdell's Replacement
As Yet Unannounced**

County Commissioner George Sheridan says many phone calls have come in inquiring about the choice for replacing Commissioner Wally Ramsdell who announced his resignation last week. The procedure to be followed in filling a vacancy in the middle of a term is specifically outlined by law.

The Republican Central Committee presents the remaining commissioners with a list of three candidates which they would recommend and the commissioners choose one to fill the vacancy.

At this writing, no list has been presented to the commissioners by the Republican Central Committee.

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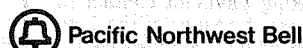
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What Happened To Winter In Spanaway?



Thompson's Principal, Will Damrau, pointing in the direction the students will go to their new home at Spanaway Junior High. The teachers of the three first grade sections that moved are Mrs. Dorothy Fisk, Mrs. Elma Jean Edwards, and Mrs. Pat Thaut.

Bethel Area Growth Exemplified At Thompson Elementary

Spring is the growing season as we all know and because Thompson Elementary School has been growing at such a rapid pace, spring has been in the air for over a year, winter went by unnoticed.

Thompson Elementary was opened in January 1969 with enough space to handle normal growth in its attendance area for two to three years. With the increase in home building and developments of both housing and mobile home sites the number of new students enrolled at such a rapid pace that many changes had to be made from the original plans.

"We come into our office on Monday morning and are greeted with several bright new faces to be enrolled," said Mr. Damrau, Principal of Thompson, "There has been an average of five new students enrolled each week since the start of the school year in September."

"In January 1969 we opened with approximately 360 students, by September we had 515", Mr. Damrau continued, "We now have 615 and after we moved students to other schools too." The Thompson attendance boundaries have been changed twice in the last year, taking advantage of available space in Spanaway Elementary's new building and portables at Clover Creek Elementary.

"Thompson's sixth graders meet in the old P.O.W. barracks at Spanaway and now we've moved three classes of first graders into the new Spanaway Junior High, which is adjacent to Thompson Elementary", Damrau who claims the ideal size of an elementary school should be, "When the principal can't remember all the names of his students, enrollment should stop." "The reason our schools exist is to educate our youth". "The real challenge presented to us is the

adjustment to these new circumstances which is required without disrupting the educational processes.

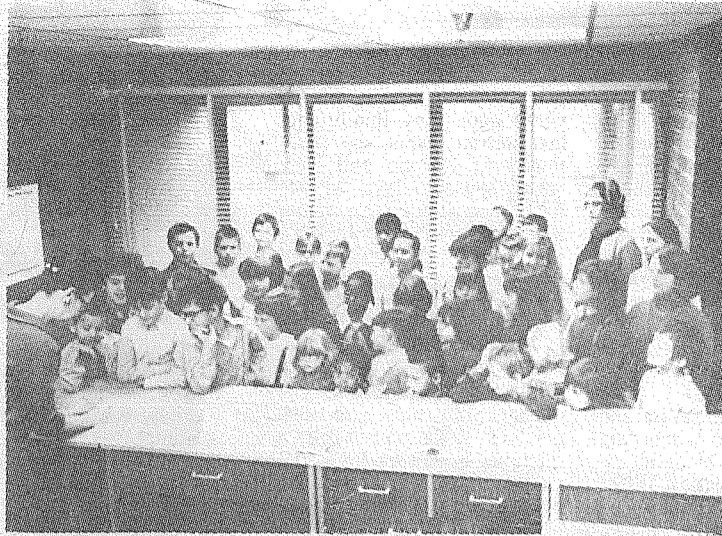
In order to explain further, we could ask how did three classes of first graders get into the Spanaway Junior High and where did it come from? Dr. Gramann, Superintendent of Bethel School District pointed out the Spanaway Junior High, which will be a Middle School with grades 6, 7, and 8 attending, was started last fall, one half block south of Thompson. When its contractor Ken Warter said he was ahead of schedule and could have some classrooms ready by April 1, 1970, officials agreed that the overflow at Thompson could use this space.

With the help of Mr. Lobeda, Administrative Assistant to Dr. Graman, Damrau was able to work out a system for moving part of his first graders into the sixth grade wing in the new Middle School.

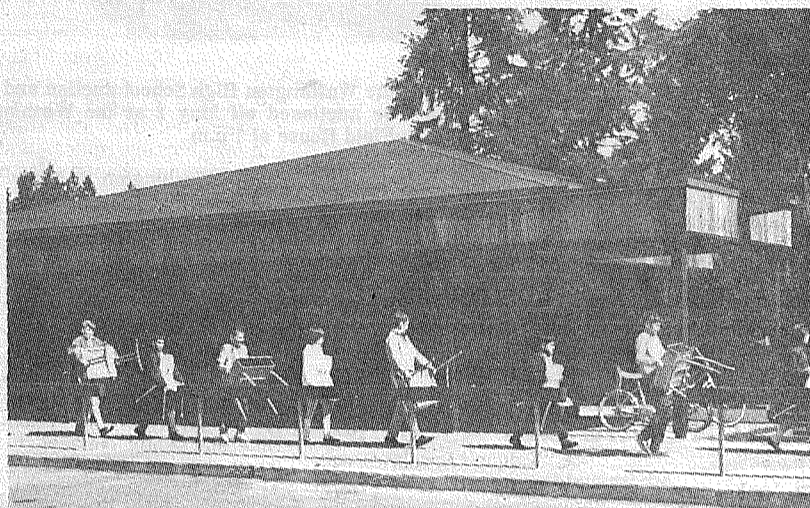
Mrs. Elma Jean Edwards, teacher, happily exclaimed after the move, "I have 29 students now, you know I had 39 this morning." "The young people sure have been good about all these changes," said Mrs. Edwards, "They just cooperate with everything we have to do." Dr. Gramann and Mr. Damrau were both quick to add that the teaching staff, being unflustered, has a lot to do with the conduct of the students. "All our teachers are hardworking and devoted to education and simply take these changes in their stride," said Damrau.

The future growth in the Bethel District will be greater than in the past for sure. Dr. Gramann stated, "It's anticipated that by 1985 Bethel will be as large as Tacoma's school district, having near 40,000 students."

With that kind of growth maybe there won't be another winter for 20 years in South Central Pierce County.



A typical view of the principal's office on Monday morning when 43 new students arrived in 17



Students marching single file for nearly 500 feet to the new Middle School, each first grader carrying his chair was teamed with a fifth grader carrying a desk to make the move.



And the move goes on midst the hustle and bustle of construction crews.



The end of the line, at last the young movers arrived at their destination.

County Library Council Banquet Annual Meeting

The Pierce County Library Council will close the observance of National Library Week with a banquet and annual meeting at the Friar Tuck Room of the Sherwood Inn April 23, at 7:00 p.m.

The occasion will honor the Council's third anniversary as an organization, and pay recognition to representatives and friends of the library who have contributed so much to library activities in Pierce County.

It is also the occasion of the Council's third annual

meeting. The Nominating Committee will present candidates for the 1970-71 officers, and a vote will be taken.

The feature address entitled "Some of My Best Friends are Librarians," will be given by Murray Morgan, author of "Skid Road," "Northwest Corner," "One Man's Gold Rush," and others. In addition, Mr. Morgan is a well known journalist, news analyst, and an instructor at Tacoma Community College.

The Library Council ex-

tends an invitation to all who are interested in attending the banquet. Requests for tickets may be made by telephoning Council Secretary, Nancy Jane Bare, at FULTON 3-4308. Reservations should be made by April 20.

Pierce County Library Council officers for 1969-70 are: Merrill Robison, president; Dr. Edward Hill, vice president; Nancy Jane Bare, secretary; Jack Spence, treasurer; John Anderson, member-at-large; and Glen Graves, past president.

Kapowsin Rebecca's Have Rummage Sale

Clothing, miscellaneous items will be for sale at 206 North Meridian, Puyallup, Wn. by the Kapowsin Rebec-

ca Lodge 241. The sale will be from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday & Saturday, April 23, 24, and 25th.

Mrs. Robert Jervis will be in charge, and you may call her or Mrs. Sid Green of Graham if you wish to donate.

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Facial Hair

Dear Miss Brookfield:
About five years ago, I started growing hair on my chin and upper lip. I tried a depilatory but my skin broke out. Now I have been tweezing them. Is there some medication I can take to remove this hair? I am going through menopause.

M.B., Chicago, Ill.

Dear M.B.:

Superfluous hair often appears after menopause and sometimes before, according to the American Medical Association. Authorities differ on the causes of the increased hair growth at this time in a woman's life but agree that it is not abnormal.

There are a number of methods employed to remove superfluous hair: tweezing, waxing, depilatories, and electrolysis if done by a skilled operator. Others bleach facial hair, while some recommend shaving with an electric razor designed for women.

You might discuss the condition with your physician if the hair growth is particularly noticeable. While perfectly healthy women find that their facial hair thickens and darkens at the time of the menopause, in rare cases, according to the AMA's Committee on Cutaneous Health and Cosmetics, this may be due to hormonal abnormalities.

Midi Look

Dear Miss Brookfield:
Do you answer questions from over-40 men? In the past few years, my wife's dresses have been getting shorter and shorter. I've complained, but she argued that short dresses were "stylish." Well, now that the longer midi length is "in," she is balking at adopting "the latest style." We went shopping last week. I urged her to buy a midi but she bought a dress two inches above her knees. I don't like this length. What do you suggest?

A.R., Cleveland, O.

Dear A.R.:

Learn to like it. If and when the midi look really becomes fashionable, your wife will hide her knees like the rest of us.

Sex Problem

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I have a problem and I hope you can help. I hate sex with my husband. But he has started a new policy: no sex — no money. I can't run a household and feed the children without an income. What can I do?

H.O., Boston, Mass.

Dear H.O.:

We can think of three possibilities: get a job, get a separation, or close your eyes and think of Cary Grant. If these fail, a visit to a marriage counselor might be in order.

Pen Pal Wedding

Dear Miss Brookfield:
My sister, who is 52 and has never married, is going off to Europe this summer to marry a widower she started corresponding with, through a

pen pal club, about three years ago. They finally met last summer when she vacationed in Europe and they spent several days in his town. I am very upset about this marriage. Not only will I miss seeing her regularly but I am convinced she is making a mistake. Can you suggest anything?

S.C., Baltimore, Md.

Dear S.C.:

Nothing — except that you change your tune and wish her luck. If the marriage is a mistake, it will be hers, not yours. At 52 she is old enough to plan for her future happiness. If you succeed in changing her mind and she regrets the decision, you may not be seeing her very regularly, anyway. So accept her marriage gracefully. It is hers — not yours.

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 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Camp Fire News

A "Kidnap" Breakfast was a recent event, held at the James Sales Grange, by the 4th Grade Camp Fire Girls of Sales School. The 3rd Grade Blue Birds were guests and after breakfast they were introduced to the Camp Fire program level.

A Council-wide Grand Council Fire is to be held at Cheney Stadium, May 7th at 7:00 p.m. with 3000 Tacoma Camp Fire girls present. Many girls from this area have been assigned special parts, and many will be recognized for receiving individual awards, with Charlene Peterson receiving the 7 Year Membership Honor and Karen Monforton the 10 Year Honor. All interested friends of Camp Fire are invited to attend.

The 4th Grade Camp Fire Girls of Collins School recently went on their Trailseeker Hike at Dash Point State Park. The girls packed a sack lunch and enjoyed beach combing. They stopped at the Brown's Point Library and Lighthouse, before returning home. The following week the group went to Steve's for dinner, with money earned during the Mint sale.



Pictured left to right are, seated, Mrs. Raymond Brauner, Program Chairman, seated next to her is Mrs. Jack Zander, president of the Omicron chapter. Standing receiving a daffodil corsage is Mrs. Harold Rome, Chairman, also standing is Mrs. James Pryor, co-chairman, and seated on the right is Mrs. Donald Goodell, Chairman of the decorations.

Phi Sigma Alpha Moose To Install New Officers

Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 will hold Officers Installation Ceremonies commencing at 1 p.m. Sunday April 26th at the Moose Home located at 3119 South 96th. The Womens Chapter of the Lakes Moose Lodge will act as escorts as newly elected Officers, Robert Kennedy, Jack Hart, Don Cousins, Jack Bjork, Billy Philes, Clyde Wood and Ernie Humble are installed as Officers for the coming year. Following the Installation ceremonies Parkland Moose members and their families will enjoy a family dinner. Governor Jack Bjork will officiate at his final function of his term as Governor when Moose Members and their guests attend the Spring Festival Social planned for Saturday Night April 25th. Community projects head the list of Moose Participation quotes Governor Jack Bjork and passes on Moose Goodwill to the Parkland community to incoming Governor Robert Kennedy who for the past year was Civic Affairs Chairman for the Parkland Moose Lodge.

Honorable Mayor Gordan Johnston and Mrs. Johnston, will be honored guest at the daffodil luncheon. Also at the luncheon will be the swing choir from Wilson High School, under the direction of Mr. H. Stell. For the evening Blue and White banquet, the guest speaker will be, Mrs. Alice Sysma, a Field Staff Representative from headquarters in Scottsdale, Arizona. The dinner music will be played by Miss Robin Miller. The Yakima XI sorority group, Seattle's Theats, and Wenatchee's Phi, will be taking part in the programs, which will be all morning on Sat.

Christian Science News

The self-destroying effects of moral weakness and the regenerating effects of spiritual thinking are illustrated in the Lesson-Sermon on "Probation After Death" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 26.

One of the Bible citations is from Romans: "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." The account in Luke of the multitude that gathered to hear Jesus preach and to be healed of diseases and "unclean spirits" also will be read.

Citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "Either here or hereafter, suffering or Science must destroy all illusions regarding life and mind, and regenerate material sense and self."

BIRTHS

LAKEWOOD GENERAL
April 17, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boutiette, 9624 Sales Road, Tacoma, boy, April 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horton, 531 South 143rd Street, Tacoma, boy, April 11.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Selk, 2119 E. 125th St., Tacoma, boy, April 11.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dunkle, 9202 S. Tacoma Way, Tacoma, boy, April 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Johnson, 11002 Freiday Southwest, No. 31, Tacoma, boy, April 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koesel, Route 2, Box 2656-K, Spanaway, boy, April 14.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Grider, 10419 11th Ave. Court S.W., Tacoma, boy, April 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Lee Ellis, 3615 - 66th Ave. W., Tacoma, boy, April 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pasco, Route 2, Box 2699, Spanaway, boy, April 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jackson, 9119 - 109th Southwest, Tacoma, boy, April 16.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hartmann, 6902 S. Stevens, Tacoma, girl, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nimick, 1205 Milwaukee Ave., Puyallup, boy, April 13.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gislter, Rt. 1, Box 106-G, Roy, girl, April 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boswell, 4820 Military Rd. E., Tacoma, boy, April 13.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayhew, 4821 152nd St., Tacoma, girl, April 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saur, 604 1/2 5th St. S.W., Puyallup, boy, April 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lawson, Rt. 1, Box 1353, Spanaway, girl, April 14.

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(134th & Pacific)
PARKLAND

The Country Parson



"Love is like grain—you sow a little and harvest a lot."
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Laos Another Vietnam

by Paul Harvey

Americans will not blunder into another Vietnam; that's all there is to it. This is not intended to comfort our enemies; I think they know now. This is intended to reassure anxious homefolks who really don't know for sure.

It is now the consensus of Americans that no place in Southeast Asia is a proper place for American troops to try to preserve, protect and defend.

Our President and our secretary of state have declared and redeclared a new policy for us which says Asia must hereafter be defended by Asians.

Yet, while we talk of getting out — and show evidence of that intention in Vietnam — we appear to be increasingly engaged in a semisecret war in neighboring Laos. Are we?

Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) recently spoke for a considerable number of his colleagues and for a great many American citizens when he said of hostilities in Laos, "Once again we seem to be heading down the same tragic road of escalation."

And it does sound like that when we hear of sky-blackening waves of U.S. superbombers raining destruction on Laos. It is explained that we must thus intercept the Ho Chi Minh supply road which winds through Laotian jungles on its way from North Vietnam to South Vietnam.

But then we hear that our bombers are also hitting enemy troop concentrations advancing toward Vientiane, the administrative capital of Laos — and it sounds familiar. President Johnson eased us into increasing involvement in Vietnam while pretending nothing "really important" was happening there.

And in Paris, North Vietnamese "peace negotiators" accuse us of increasing our involvement in Laos, of "extermination air raids."

American headlines hint at a "secret war" continuing and expanding in Laos.

And then Prince Souvanna Phouma, the pipsqueak potentate who presumes to run that strange mountainous kingdom — while his generals trade in opium and play tennis — has the unmitigated gall to say "It is the duty of the United States to protect us."

So Americans are quite rightly anxious.

We are not going to fight for Laos; not under a Nixon Administration.

The President sent State Secretary William Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird up the Hill to assure anxious senators in secret session that we will not send any ground troops into Laos, even if that country falls to the Communists.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), a frequent critic of Administration policy in Vietnam, came away from that hearing "feeling better."

Since then, with so-so success, our President has tried to reassure you.

Our CIA does, and probably will continue to, support a clandestine war there, supplying aid to mountain tribesmen who want to resist Communists. Some of us question the wisdom of even this much intervention.

But the Nixon Administration has now satisfied its severest congressional critics that we will not send more footsoldiers to Southeast Asia.

What a shame that we cannot with similar candor concede that we goofed in Vietnam and disengage forth with there also.

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Budget of Poor Meets Only Bare Necessities

There is a popular myth that the poor waste money, including their welfare payments, on color television and other luxuries. The fact is that the poor have little money for luxuries.

The report of the President's Commission on Income Maintenance Programs determined that a family of four with a monthly income of \$284 (\$3,408 a year) spends all but \$9 of it for such basic necessities as food, housing, public transportation and clothing and personal care.

This leaves almost nothing for emergencies, for medical care or insurance, not to mention such items as a car, a bed for each family member, or

school supplies.

The food budget for such a family adds up to \$1 a day per person, an amount that is too low for a nutritionally adequate diet, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Twenty-six states make welfare payments that fall short of their own minimum standards for subsistence (see table). Thus Alabama, which has a cost standard of \$177 for a family of four, pays only \$89. Testimony elicited by the President's Commission bore witness to the hardship — physical, mental, psychological and social — worked on recipients of present welfare systems.

Most Needy People Hold Regular Jobs

Most people seem to think that unemployment is the single biggest factor contributing to poverty in this country. This is a misleading impression.

The majority of the 25 million poor live in households in which the father or mother or both work—one in three full-time jobs. As former Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz put it, the majority who live in poverty "do so not because the head of the family is unemployed, but because he does not get a decent living for the work he does."

Dorothy Newman, Labor Department economist, adds, "this is not the time of the 'discouraged' worker who cannot find a job, but one of the 'discouraged' worker who is expected to work full-time at low wages and with little or no chance of advancement."

A recent Oregon survey of several thousand women heading their own households showed 91 percent holding full-time jobs but one-third still living below the official poverty line.

In major city slums, 15 percent of full-time workers earn less than \$55 a week.

In Charleston, South Carolina, site of the recent bitter hospital workers strike, \$1.30 an hour was the going wage.

The median yearly earnings of a private household worker are now \$1,061; of a laundry worker, \$2,728; hotel worker, \$2,496; restaurant worker, \$2,147; health service worker, \$3,156. Median means half earn more, half earn less.

The notion that most of those on welfare are able-bodied men capable of working and supporting their families, but just too lazy to do so is inaccurate.

A "humorous" button proclaims, "I fight poverty—I work." The facts make this button a joke.

AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN

Monthly Cost Standard for Basic Needs of a Family Consisting of Four Recipients and Amount Paid to Such Family, by State, April 1968*

	Cost Standard	Amount Paid		Cost Standard	Amount Paid
Ala.	\$177	\$89	Mont.	\$224	\$224
Alaska	419	185	Nebr.	330	200
Ariz.	202	134	Nev.	300	158
Ark.	162	90	N.H.	254	254
Calif.	244	221	N.J.	332	332
Colo.	222	185	N. Mex.	193	183
Conn.	307	307	N.Y.	278	278
Del.	236	187	N.C.	144	144
D.C.	184	184	N. Dak.	251	251
Fla.	189	85	Ohio	193	193
Ga.	198	125	Okla.	175	175
Hawaii	225	225	Oreg.	226	226
Idaho	238	238	Pa.	213	213
Ill.	279	279	R.I.	266	266
Ind.	287	150	S.C.	172	93
Iowa	256	244	S. Dak.	254	229
Kans.	237	237	Tenn.	198	120
Ky.	216	187	Texas	206	114
La.	204	116	Utah	185	185
Maine	251	137	Vt.	249	249
Md.	178	178	Va.	195	191
Mass.	288	288	Wash.	268	268
Mich.	246	246	W. Va.	248	161
Minn.	266	266	Wis.	239	239
Miss.	201	55	Wyo.	278	200
Mo.	305	124			

*Data based on assumptions that the family: (1) is living by itself in rented quarters; (2) needs an amount for rent that is at least as large as the maximum amount allowed by the State for this item; and (3) has no income other than assistance.

V.A. Announces Increases For G.I. Bill Recipients

John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle Veterans Administration Regional Office, announced today that detailed information has been received concerning the bill signed recently by the President which increases educational allowances for veterans and certain dependents.

More than 22,000 Washington State veterans, servicemen, wives, widows and children, of the 770,000 nationwide, will receive increased educational allowances under the new bill.

All trainees under the G.I. Bill and other VA educational programs were assured by Kirsch that they will receive the increases automatically and retroactive to February 1. He stressed that it is not necessary to contact the VA to receive them.

Most of those studying under the G.I. Bill in institutions of higher learning will receive one check in May which will reflect the new regular monthly rate, and include retroactive increases from February through April.

Veterans studying below college level, including apprentice, on-the-job and cooperative trainees, must certify their attendance to the VA every month to be eligible for education allowance payments.

This group also will receive one check in May at the new rates, including the re-

troactive increases, providing their attendance has been certified through April.

However, Kirsch explained that some trainees below college level will receive pay adjustments in two checks, because the VA will not receive their monthly attendance certifications in time to include the increase in the first check.

He added that veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation program will receive their increased educational allowances in early June. Information on this group is not computerized and all processing will have to be done individually, requiring more time.

Again he emphasized that there is no need to contact the VA to receive the checks.

He also noted that special arrangements are being made to pay those who were in training on February 1, but who are no longer in training.

Kirsch gave these details on the statute itself (PL 91-219):

It increases from \$130 to \$175 a month the rate for single G. I. Bill veterans studying in an institutional full-time program. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$205 a month, two dependents \$230, and \$13 for each additional dependent.

Rates are scaled downward for less than full-time students.

Single G.I. Bill students going three-quarter time will receive \$128 a month, \$152 with one dependent, \$177 with two dependents, and an additional \$10 a month for each additional dependent.

Half-time G.I. students will receive \$81 if they have no dependents, \$100 with one dependent, \$114 with two dependents and an extra \$7 for each additional dependent.

The rate for a single veteran under the vocational rehabilitation program was increased from \$110 to \$135 a month for full-time students. A veteran with one dependent will receive \$181 a month, two dependents \$210, and \$6 more for each additional dependent. These rates are also scaled downward for less than full-time students.

For wives, widows and children receiving allowances under the dependents educational assistance program, the new monthly rates for full-time students are \$175, three-quarter time students \$128, and half-time students \$81.

The new law also sets up special programs for servicemen with educational handicaps. One, the pre-discharge education program, pays for schooling of educationally disadvantaged servicemen before discharge without charge to their earned basic entitlement.

SHERIFF'S CALLS

April 15:

Sheriff's Department reported a burglary is under investigation at the Champ Roofing Company 2501 142nd Ave. East, Sumner. Entry was gained by forcing the door open, the report said a portable arc welder and several small portable power tools valued at \$1000 were taken.

April 16:

An attempted burglary of the Weslar Furniture Co. 10228 Pacific Ave. Sometime Wednesday morning was apparently foiled by husky doors. Entry was not gained, some damage was done to the rear double doors where would-be thieves tried to pry them open.

Pierce County Sheriff, Carl Peterson and his deputies were confronted with a wild and obnoxious group of hippies when they arrived at Fort Steilacoom Park yesterday. The hippies, about 25 car loads, gathered near the entrance of the park, opposite Western State Hospital on Steilacoom Blvd. S.W., drinking beer and wine and were accused of using indecent language to passersby. Seven arrests were made, six adults, one juvenile, while deputies were getting the group to leave the park. Narcotics, dangerous drugs, and marijuana were found in the park after the hippies left.

Nine persons, including three ministers, were arrested in Tacoma yesterday when police attempted to break up an "antidraft" rally in a park.

We Salute

TACOMA, Wash. — Robert J. Weiler, son of Mrs. Frank Black of 3851 S. Fawcett, Tacoma, Wash., has been promoted to technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Weiler is an armament systems technician at McChord AFB, Wash. He is assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for USAF personnel.

The sergeant attended Franklin Pierce High School. His wife, Marlys, is the daughter of C.A. Mitchell of Cambridge, Minn.

His father, Francis J. Weiler, resides in Eatonville, Wash.

April 17:

Ft. Steilacoom State Park is rapidly becoming a hippie drug user's haven, Pierce County Sheriff Carl Petersen said yesterday. His deputies have encountered up to 120 "hippie types" per night in the park. When summer comes he's afraid there will be many more.

April 17:

Pierce County Sheriff's office reported a burglary of the A-1 garage at 9502 So. Tacoma Way was committed last night. Entry was gained by knocking off a padlock and forcing a door bolt. Machinist tools, hand tools power tools, hydraulic jack, stands and service manuals were taken. Estimated value of the loss was \$2230.

A home owned by Jerry Apple, which was vacant, at 515-54th Ave. East in Fife was entered through a broken window and \$1220 in furniture and antiques, A color tv and a portable TV were taken.

A sliding glass window was forced open to enter the office of Dr. Cuttner and Dr. Pratt at 8604-10 112th East but nothing was reported missing. The offices were ransacked, and apparently the burglars were scared off before they could do any damage or find anything worth taking.

April 20:

Sheriff's Department reported generally a quiet weekend with a burglary of the home of James E. Smith, 12129 Pacific Highway S.W., Tacoma. The Smith home was entered through an unlocked door and some new uncrated tape and stereo equipment was taken. The loss was valued at \$500.00

April 21:

Last night a burglary of Lou's Place at Elk Plain netted thieves an undetermined amount of cash from the coin boxes on various vending machines. Entry was gained by prying a door open.

Parkland Auto wrecking of 140 So. Tule Lake Road was broke into last night by prying a lock from the door. Missing was 15 junk radiators and a small amount of cash. Estimated loss was valued at \$350.

The residence of Craig Knutzen of 8228 Washington Blvd. S.W. was entered through an unlocked door last night. An expensive tape recorder and various stereo components valued at \$2300 were taken.

Angelo's

PIZZA HOUSE


ORDERS TO GO

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

Choice of Pizzas

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- pepperoni
- tuna

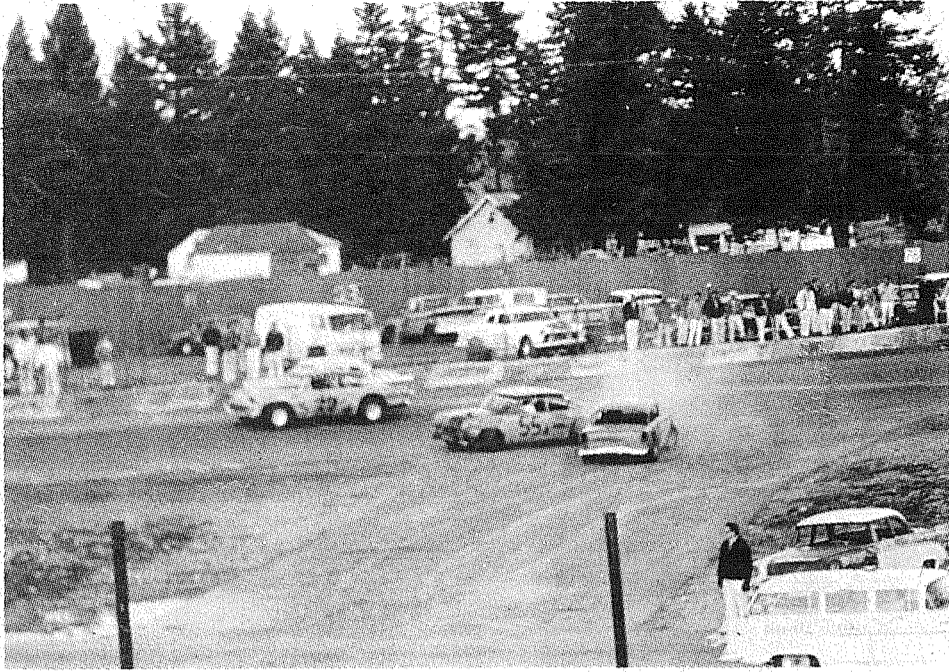
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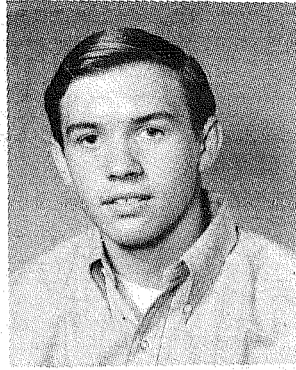
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PARKLAND

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

PICK UP A BOX, PAIL, BUCKET OR A BARREL



Jackie Kupor spins out to enable Ken Longley to take the lead in the 50 lap class A competition at last Sunday's Spanaway Speedway program.



Bob Mann

Pierce Nips Auburn 3-2 In Baseball

Franklin Pierce, behind the one-hit relief pitching of Bob Mann, squeezed past a stingy Auburn baseball team 3-2 last Tuesday at Franklin Pierce.

The win gave Pierce a 5-1 record and kept them tied with Jefferson for the lead of the Southern Puget Sound Baseball League.

Pierce scored the winning run in the fourth inning on a rally started by a single by Woody Harris. Dick Shadle then forced Harris at second and Mike Shroeder then singled to put Shadle on second. Steve Heyer then followed with what proved to be the winning hit, a single that brought Shadle in to score.

Mann relieved Shadle in the second inning after Auburn had gotten to Shadle for two runs in the stanza and threatened a third. Mann quickly put out the fire and went on to pitch 5 1-3 frames of nearly flawless ball stifling the Auburn attack to one base runner, a fourth inning single. It was the third win without a defeat for Mann.

Auburn 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2 4

Pierce 2 0 0 1 0 0 x — 3 7

Zirkle and Clark. Shadle, Mann (2) and Taylor.



HOW MUCH lead should you use for salmon mooching? The amount of weight is governed by several things. The obvious one: you use enough to get your bait down where you want it. This weight can vary greatly, depending on the strength of the tide or current, how hard the wind is blowing and how deep you want to go.

A second thing isn't quite as obvious and has to do with the strength of your line. If you use 12-pound test line, for instance, it's not wise to go over four ounces of lead, although you can get by with five. More than this can put too great a strain on your line when you get a salmon on.

If you use 10-pound line and 8-pound leader as some do for salmon, be careful about going above three or four ounces.

A salmon sometimes hits with great power and force. If your sinker is too heavy, it resists and doesn't give as quickly, putting extra strain on the knots at either end of your sinker.

And even if a salmon takes your bait gently at first as sometimes happens when you're mooching, it can make up for it by slashing runs and sudden changes of direction during the battle which put that same strain on your line.

This is why you use a limber rod when mooching — to take up the force of a hard strike or the power of those sudden changes of speed or direction.

Oh, sure, we can get away with a lot more weight most of the time because most of the time we don't get large fish on. The smaller ones, regardless of how acrobatic they are, don't give a line and knots the workout a larger fish does.

But the really bragging-size fish don't come along too often and it's a shame to lose a big one because a sinker was too heavy for the strength of your line.

THREE men from Montrose, Colo., were on their way home from a hunting trip when they surprised four youths beating a state patrolman with rocks.

The patrolman had stopped the youths for a traffic violation and the four boys had jumped him. The hunters stopped the scuffle and held three of the youths at gunpoint. The other young man and a juvenile girl who was in the car escaped but were captured shortly afterward.

There seems to be a lesson in this, from where I set: that guns in the hands of law-abiding citizens who know how to use them, who respect the power of guns, can be one of the best helps law enforcement officers have.

Any law that takes arms away only helps criminals, nuts and other assorted characters by disarming their victims. Criminals will get guns regardless of laws.

SPRING bass tip: Cast 10 times (that's right, 10) to each spot you're fishing. The reasoning is that repeated casts can make a sluggish bass angry enough to strike, even if he isn't hungry.

Washington Wins Meet In Thriller

Washington High School captured its fourth track win of the season by overtaking Federal Way 73-63 in a thriller at Sprinker Field Tuesday.

Behind 61-57 with only the pole vault and triple jump left, John Buechler and Jeff Hill took first places respectively as tension hung on every effort. Buechler jumped 12 feet in the pole vault and Hill set a new Sprinker Field record in the Triple Jump with a 42' 2 1/2" effort. Hill also won the long jump with a 19 foot jump.

Other winners on Wash-

ington's Coach John Herrington's squad of juniors and sophomores were Gary Cinotto in the mile run with a time of 4:39.9, Jack Cinotto in the 880 yard run with a 2:04.2 mark, Dana LeDuc in the shot put with a toss of 51' 3 1/2" and LeDuc also won the discus. The 880 yard relay was won by the team effort of Steve Riley, Chris Hallman, Rich Poethig and Gary Ducharme of Washington. They posted a time of 1:36.4.

Washington's record is now 4-3 in overall competition.

Third Invitational Meet To Be Held at FP Field

Franklin Pierce High School will hold its third annual invitational track meet April 28 at 7 p.m.

Renton, Puyallup, Mount Tahoma, Washington and Fort Vancouver High Schools will compete against Franklin Pierce, the defending champion. A spaghetti dinner will be held at 5 p.m. by the Franklin Pierce Wrestling team in the cafeteria that evening to help kick off the meet.

Tom Buckner, head FP track coach, expects Mount Tahoma and Fort Vancouver to be the teams to beat. Mount Tahoma is strong in the broad jump, triple jump, 100 and 220 yard sprints, 880 yard relay, the shot put and high jump. The distance runs, hurdles, shot put, pole vault, triple jump and 440 yard run are Vancouver's strengths. However, Franklin Pierce looks good in the short sprints, hurdles, mile relays and the pole vault. Washington will be hard to beat in the shot put and triple jump while Renton looks strong in the high jump and relays. Puyallup could make a strong showing in the discus and 880 yard runs.

Admission is one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Together with the spaghetti dinner admission is \$1.75 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Pierce County Sports

Adult slow pitch teams in Pierce County Park Department-supervised leagues will begin league competition May 18, following completion of the pre-season double elimination tournament which will get underway on May 2.

Teams wishing to enter any county league must submit \$20.00 entry fee and roster prior to April 28. Entry fee will include fee for the pre-season tournament.

Three leagues will be offered with the 12-inch ball — Western Washington, County American, and County National. All other county slow pitch leagues will use the 14-inch ball.

Any teams which are just forming should obtain necessary information from the County Park Department Office, 735 County-City Building.

The Franklin Pierce Area will conduct a Boys Baseball Coaches meeting on Thursday, April 23, 7:30 p.m. at Washington High School.

Defensive driving is always expected to be surprised.

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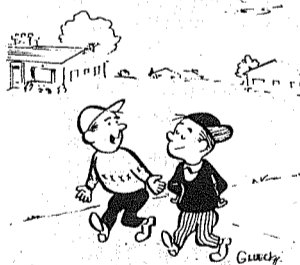
- EXPRESS — George Stephenson 528; George Saathoff 200; Jean Moe 502. 177.
- ROLLING BEES — Betty Breen 169-223-182 — 574 — 223.
- THE BELLES — Betty Morrow 220-192-188 — 600; Paula Richardson 223.
- FINETTES — Loretta Smith 179-215-182 — 574; Helen Bergstrom 232-178-153 — 563 — 232.
- '600' MIXED — Chuck Barry 541; Ken Deede 198; Marie Spain 433; Jan Ashbaugh 161.
- SPORTSMAN — Frank Donahue 566; Loren Donahue 224.
- INDUSTRIAL — Harry Terrier 584 — 236.
- FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Marion Howe 531 — 201; Ruth Thompson 474 — 190.
- PREMIER — Fred Hartlieb 216-180-216 — 612; Chuck Ellis 202-186-212 — 600; Bruce Goff 217.
- SR. CITIZENS — Al Kliensasser 567 — 214; Clara Friedrich 498 — 191.
- TOP ROLLERS — Tom Leggett 596; Jerry Varner 220; Marilyn Varner 519 — 186.
- MIXERS — Bob Johnson 572; Gene Bennett 572 — 224; Shirley Bennett 547 — 188; Judy Naron 547 — 188. 180 ALL SPARE GAME.
- GRAHAM — Ron Nabozny 532; Russ Eveleth 200; Irma Antonie 522 — 196.
- EAGER BEAVERS — Arabelle Frerichs 543; Pauline Jurgens 236.
- BIRDS OF PARADISE — Arlene Daugherty 520; Cathy White 206.
- HI-LOWS — Willa Woodford 202-177-177 — 556 — 202; Dottie Gentry 194-172-187 — 553.
- PARKLAND MIXED — George Roscoe 568; Lois Yurisich 491; Bert Faulk 214.
- 850-SCRATCH — Frank McCabe 599 — 234.
- CLASSIC — Mo Bush 178-220-213 — 611; Wes Coffel 180-224-202 — 606; Art Unkrur 226.
- EVERGREEN — Bob Vatter 587 — 214.
- BOWLERETTES — Jerry Garrett 170-206-205 — 581 — 206.
- LAS' NITERS — Betty Lauenborg 196-178-214 — 590; Bob Sims 580; Alfred Morris 216.
- MOD QUADS — Bud Carpenter 553; Al Crawford 213; Lily Duke 487 — 192.

Ross To Hold Baseball Conflab

Bob Ross, district little league co-ordinator, is holding a Franklin Pierce District Little League meeting for the coaches tonight at eight o'clock at Washington High School.

Schedules, rules and a general orientation will be discussed. The league is for boys ages 11-14.

My Neighbors



"So how did the dream end ... did your mom give you the hundred dollars for bubble gum?"

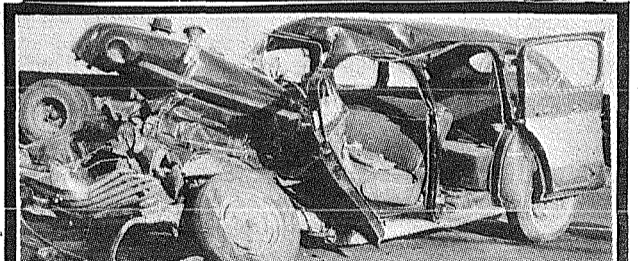
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Elmhurst World's Fair Important Student Event



A stroll along an international boulevard greets visitors to the primary building at Elmhurst Elementary School where children are involved in a month-long study of countries around the world. The flags here were donated, including the staffs and the stands, by a cooperative parent. Inside each room a study in international understanding is taking place.

They're having a World's Fair next week at Elmhurst Elementary School.

Nearly 20 countries are represented at the international affair, and one probably will need an interpreter to understand all that's going on.

But there will be no foreign people there — the World's Fair is the product of all the kindergarten and first and second grade students and their teachers.

And, according to the principal, Leo Gaume, one has to give credit to the parents who have cooperated in the month long study by the primary children by providing flags down the hallway, resource people as speakers and information and objects from the countries.

"In fact," Gaume said, "the whole thing is a result of the wonderful cooperation between children, teachers and parents."

The parents are being sent special invitations to attend the World's Fair next Wednesday afternoon where they will be escorted through the rooms to see the displays of various countries.

Tuesday all the third through sixth graders will also get a special tour of the primary building.

But Monday is the big day as far as the smaller children are concerned. That's the day they will share with each other in a special program the songs, dances and games they have learned that are representative of the different countries — like Israel, Holland, Sudan, The Philippines, Norway and Germany.

For the smallest children at the school the month-long project is a study in international understanding — an understanding that goes far beyond their young years.

Meal Time Is Together Time

Family meals can be happy times. Perhaps this causes you to remember the last time a meal was eaten in silence or anger. What went wrong?

'It's fun to eat meals with people we love. Do we remember this as we sit down to a meal? A split second reflecting on this could set the tone for an enjoyable time together.

Meal time is a good time to talk together, too. Because this is one time when all family members are present, it's a temptation to "lay down

the law" about hanging up towels in the bathroom, doing chores without being asked, or remembering to shut the door without slamming it. It is best to save disagreeable or troublesome items for a different time. Food is more easily digested when tempers are calm and emotions are happy or content.

Talk about things you and your family are interested in. And be interested in what others have to say. Letting others talk while you listen is a stimulus for the best of conversations.

In general, breakfast, on work or school days, may be an exception. Are you or the children sleepy or grouchy? A welcome sign of love and understanding may be no conversation at all.

My pet peeve is having others come to meals late — or start a project when they "know" dinner will be ready in five minutes. How about you?

Try giving a warning, "Dinner will be ready in fifteen minutes, plenty of time to wash hands." In this way we tell what we expect, take it for granted it will be done — who knows they just may be on time.

Granted, this isn't an easy job, and you have to prepare and serve the meal too. Try to not let the baby's mashed potato shampoo, husband's bad day at the office, or your unsuccessful bout with the repairman, keep your mealtime from being a happy time. Success tells your family that good food is accompanied by love and care. It can be the highlight of their day — and yours.

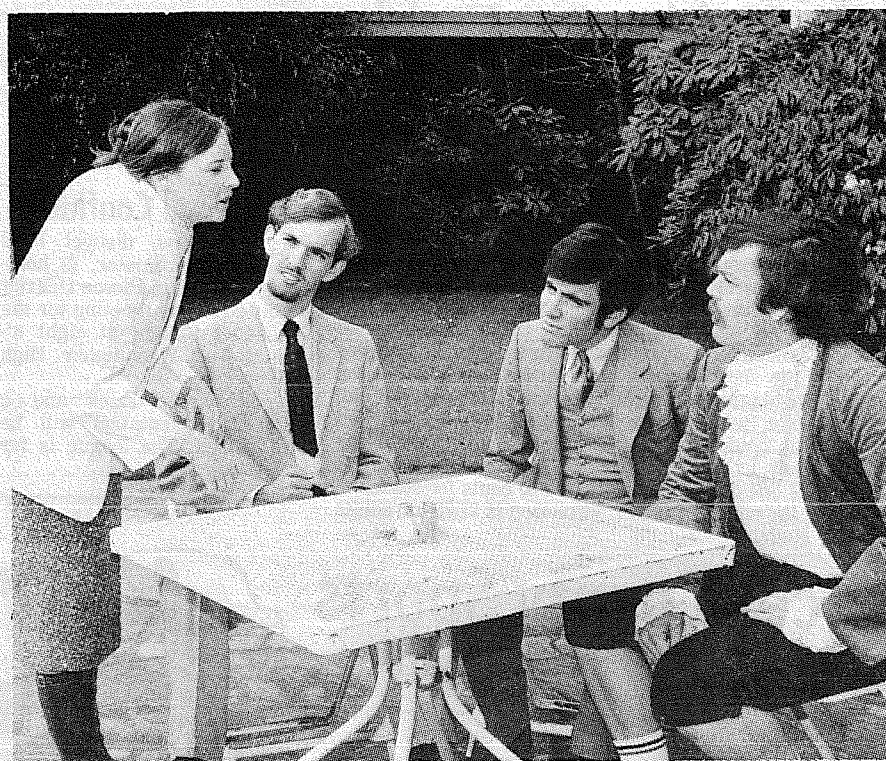
For leaflet EM 3022 "Make Mealtime a Happy Time" call or write: 742 County-City Building, Tacoma 98406, or Fulton 3-3311, Ext. 511. It's written for pre school and primary grade children.



Complete with typical costumes, students of Mrs. Jean Peltó's classroom at Elmhurst Elementary School stand inside their replica of a Dutch house. Behind them are many objects representative of the country. With Mrs. Peltó are from left, Leslie Burroughs, Margaret Knudsen, Kenny Blair and Chuck Rind.



A part of the culture of The Philippines decorates a student-constructed thatch house in the primary room of Mrs. Nikki Nichols, Elmhurst teacher. The objects have mostly been donated for the use of the children by parents.



Appearing in the Pacific Lutheran University production of "The Physicists" April 23-25 are from left: Mikki McDermid, Coeur d'Alene, Id.; Craig Huisenga, Billings, Mont.; Jim Derck, Beaverton, Ore.; and Charles Nordquist, Seattle. The three men play the great physicists Mobins, Einstein and Newton.

Alpha Psi Omega To Present Tragic-Comedy

Three of the world's greatest physicists are confined to an insane asylum in the tragic-comedy, "The Physicists," to be presented by Pacific Lutheran University's Alpha Psi Omega dramatic fraternity April 23-25.

"The Physicists," written by Friedrich Durrematt, is directed by Lew Rhoe, a senior drama major from Salem, Oregon, is the story of three

physicists, three corpses, two secret radio transmitters, a hunchbacked spinster psychiatrist and "powerful, frightening secrets that the world may never know."

Cast in the major roles are Middi McDermid, a senior drama major from Coeur d'Alene, Id., as Doktor Mathile von Zand; Jim Derck, a sophomore from Beaverton, Ore., as Einstein; Charles

Nordquist, also a sophomore, from Seattle, as Newton; Craig Huisenga, a freshman from Billings, Mont., as Mobins; and Bob Church, a sophomore from Port Angeles, as the Inspector.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. each evening in the Red Lyon at the College Union Building. Tickets will be available at the door.

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail



By Steve Bryson

A large and enthusiastic crowd attended the Spring Quarter Horse show held last week-end at the Tacoma Unit grounds. Around 500 horses participated, coming from Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

The Colts and Fillies horse club had an outing last Saturday when they went to Puyallup where they had a swim party.

There will be a Junior Rodeo held in Roy at the Rodeo Grounds on May 3rd sponsored by the Roy P.T.A. starting time is 1:00 p.m.

The Parkland Rodeo will be held this year on June 13 and 14th. There are eleven girls in the running for "Queen". Each girl must sell 100 buttons. So be sure and buy a button and support your Parkland Rodeo and Queen.

SCHEDULE OF COMING EVENTS

- April 26th — Judges and Timers Clinic 2:30 p.m. Meridian Riding Club, Puyallup.
- April 26 — K Bar M All western Open Show — Kent, Wash.
- May 2-3 — PNWQHA Quarter Horse Show — Tacoma Unit Grounds.
- May 9 — Silver Spur Club Quarter Horse and Paint Show, Bremerton.
- May 10 — Silver Spur Club Open Show, Bremerton, Wash.
- May 16-17 — State Horse Show — Tacoma Unit Grounds.
- May 28-31 — Washington State Open Show, Fairgrounds, Yakima.
- June 6-7 — Western Washington Quarter Horse and Open Show — Enumclaw.

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"BAD ACTING" PLANTS

Chicago, Ill. (WMNS) — Poison ivy has hogged the spotlight but chrysanthemums, daisies, feverfew, philodendrons, nettles and buttercups can be equally irritating, according to Dr. Albert H. Slepian.

The University of Illinois dermatologist calls these plants "bad actors" — botanical irritants which provoke skin and eye reactions in sensitized people.

The irritating chemicals may be anywhere in the plant, from leaf to tuber, and the poison capacity depends upon the weather, the season, the terrain and the stage of development.

WSU Sponsors Judging School

"Working with the best American Horse Show Association judges in the only all-breed judging school in the country — that's the unparalleled opportunity offered Pierce County horsemen by the Washington State University Horse Judging School, scheduled for May 28 and 29, opening days of the Washington State Open Horse Show at Yakima," Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent, said today.

There are three divisions in the school, with levels of instruction for all, from 4-H'ers to already qualified judges wanting to sharpen their skills, Joe B. Johnson, WSU Extension livestock specialist and executive director of the school, announced.

The WSU school, he added, has been going on since 1949. This year, there will be over 200 classes, ranging from Arabian Costume to Ladies' Side Saddle.

The junior division is aimed at helping 4-H and FFA members with horse projects and other youngsters interested in horses better understand how to judge. The enrollees will judge at least six halter classes and three performance classes and will receive two and a half hours of formal instruction. The minimum fee of \$5 will include a general admission ticket to all performance events at the show.

The adult division provides further instruction for 4-H and FFA leaders, for those who have completed the junior course, or for any other interested adult. The \$20 fee includes a reserved seat at all performance events. Adult division enrollees will judge

at least eight halter and four performance classes and receive three hours of formal instruction.

Apprentice judges will work individually in the ring with the professional judges in at least ten halter and five performance classes. They will also have special instruction from the official panel and discuss judging in seminar-type classes. A limited number will be accepted in the apprentice division. The \$40 fee includes a reserved seat for all performance events. Many former enrollees in this division have gone on to become qualified judges, Johnson notes.

"Application blanks for the school are at the county Extension office," Thomason said.

Eatherton Herd P. C. Leader In DHIA Summary

The dairy herd of Harold Eatherton, Buckley, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary for the month of March, announces County Agent Eddie Thomason. Eatherton's herd of 24 Holsteins averaged 45.3 pounds of milk and 1.76 pounds of butterfat per cow per day.

Honor roll leaders for cows completing lactations in March are: 2 year old No. 424, a grade Holstein, owned by Pete DeVries, Orting, with 18,605 pounds of milk and 745 pounds of butterfat; 3 year old No. 169, a grade Holstein also owned by DeVries, with 17,023 pounds of milk and 714 pounds of butterfat; 4 year old—Ann, a grade Holstein owned by Model Dairy, Fife with 22,975 pounds of milk and 827 pounds of butterfat; 5 to 10 year old No. 164, a registered Holstein, owned by Wilcox Farms, Roy with 24,236 pounds of milk and 827 pounds of butterfat; and 10 years and over No. 61, a grade Holstein also owned by Wilcox Farms, with 24,378 pounds of milk and 893 pounds of butterfat.

Testing and calculation of records was supervised by Washington State University.

FOREST FACTS

By Robert F. Bradley, County Extension Forester

Aphids on conifers seem to be quite prevalent this year, with firs and spruces being the principal recipients of their damage. Pines and hemlocks, however, are not excluded. Even the so-called "cedars" (arbovitae, cypress and junipers) are plagued by other sucking insects, such as mites and red spiders.

Among the most common aphids are the woolly (cotton-like) varieties which are really adelgids-not aphids. The balsam woolly aphid attacks the limbs and trunks of true firs; the Cooley spruce gall aphid feeds on the needles of spruce and Douglas fir; the hemlock woolly aphid attacks both bark and needles.

Control measures call for spraying with Thiodan or Diazinon just prior to bud break or when eggs hatch. For application rates read the container label or call us.

While the woolly intruders are often the most noticeable, other varieties, such as the Balsam twig aphids, which attack the new terminals and mat needles together on true firs and spruces, can be equally harmful. Here again we recommend Diazinon at prescribed rates, plus a relatively new type of systemic chemical called Meta-Systox-R. Systemics are sprayed on all surfaces of the tree and are thereby absorbed into the sapstream which the aphids feed upon, or they may be sprayed on the ground under the tree for absorption by the root system.

These species represent only a few of the more important aphids whose activities can distort growth, discolor needles (black mold often follows aphids) or even kill in some instances. If you have problems, first identify your tree species and the characteristics of the insect, then call us, or bring in a fresh sample. We are glad to help, but we need specific information to do so.

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Livestock Market Report for Tacoma Sale Yard Thursday, April 16th, 1970, 419 Cattle, 18 Hogs, and 3 Horses. Market strong on cows, bulls, and veal, market steady on dairy cows, dairy hefs, feeders and stock cattle. Good action on all classes.

Dairy hefs springing	up to \$450 cwt
Dairy hefs (750 lbs. open)	275 cwt
Hol. hefs (500 to 550 lbs.)	180 cwt
Veal	40 to 44.50
Heavy bulls	29 to 30.50 cwt
Light Bulls	26 to 28.50 cwt
Best slaughter cows	23 to 25.40 cwt
Med. cows	21 to 22.50 cwt
Colored cows	16 to 22.20 cwt
W F Steers (1000 lbs.)	28 cwt
Hol. Steers (800 lbs.)	27.50 cwt
Hol. Steers (600 lbs.)	29.75 cwt
Feeder Hef.	25 to 27 cwt
Feeder Steers	28 to 30 cwt
Steer Calf (400 lbs. to 500 lbs.)	up to 35 cwt
Hef. Calf (350 to 450 lbs.)	up to 33 cwt
Bull Calfs (400 lbs.)	31 to 34.50 cwt
Baby Calfs	25 to 65 Head
Black hogs	25 to 26 cwt
Weaner Pigs	18 to 20 Head

We are having our Spring Horse Sale this Sunday at the Sale Yard, well over 100 head, Reg. and Grade horses also new and used tack. Time 12 noon.

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'Change of Life' Baby Possible, Says Expert

Over-40 Pregnancies Usually Unwanted

by Alison Goddard

Brookline, Mass. (MW) — Many women over 45 who think they can no longer conceive may be risking pregnancy, says a prominent gynecologist.

Explaining the so-called "change of life" baby, Dr. Robert W. Kistner of Harvard's Medical School noted that premenopausal women are often misled, by irregular menstrual periods, into the erroneous belief that their fertility has ended. But, he warned, the "last egg in the basket" could lead to an unexpected pregnancy.

"Many women feel that after the age of 45 they really don't ovulate — and many of them don't. They may be having irregular periods but that 'last egg in the basket' could still be there. If a woman happens to have intercourse at the time she ovulates, she can become pregnant."

Such unplanned pregnancies may be unwelcome, Dr. Kistner added. "I think that a good number of very unhappy women become pregnant during the age span of, say, 45 to 50 — women with grown daughters and granddaughters who don't want to have another baby," he said.

Pregnancy After 40

Studies bear this out, for they show that the older a woman is when she finds herself pregnant, the less likely she is to be pleased with the discovery. Her apprehension was summed up recently by Dr. Benjamin Spock, who wrote: "An older woman just naturally feels less enthusiastic about playing pick-a-back and hide-and-seek, demonstrating hopscotch, or joining in a tea party with dolls, cups and saucers — which many young mothers still think of as fun."

As with all generalizations, however, the noted pediatrician pointed out that there are exceptions — even if he can't prove them. "I suspect there are a million grandmothers in America who'd gladly take another baby, despite great inconveniences, if nature would provide a way," he wrote.

Although the trend is toward earlier marriages and, consequently, earlier motherhood (half of all couples have had their last child by the time the mother is 26, some — admittedly rare — women deliberately postpone motherhood until the later years. One writer was just turning 39 when she had her first child, after an active career. Unlike the young, educated mother who may find herself hemmed in by feeding schedules and child-rearing problems, the older mother viewed the arrival of the baby with a different perspective. She and her husband had traveled extensively and enjoyed a full social life. "We've been to enough parties to pass them by if we must," wrote this 39-year-old new mother.

Family Planning

But for women who want to avoid a late and unexpected pregnancy, family planning measures are recommended. In premenopausal women, the birth control pill can sometimes serve a dual purpose: it prevents conception and relieves distressing premenopausal symptoms caused by a hormonal imbalance.

In the premenopausal stage, the ovaries begin to degenerate and the production of hormones lessens. "The first hormone that goes out is progesterone — but this hormone is only needed for pregnancy," said Dr. Kistner. "Then, gradually, estrogen disappears, gradually going down and down . . . At this time, many women of age 45, say, through 50, have symptoms of estrogen insufficiency: hot flashes, insomnia, sweats, for the most part. In addition, since these women are not ovulating regularly — they may ovulate irregularly — they could get pregnant." He feels that oral contraceptives, combining both hormones, "are of great value in the management of those patients."

The Pill, however, does not retard menopause. Once a woman has reached the post-menopausal stage, contraception is unnecessary. This stage is marked by a full year without menstrual episodes. At this time, the menopausal symptoms — hot flashes, insomnia, sweats and nervousness — if caused by a hormonal imbalance, can be treated with estrogen replacement therapy. Dr. Kistner explained: "When one administers estrogen to these women . . . those symptoms which are due to estrogen insufficiency will disappear."

Estrogen replacement to relieve menopausal symptoms is not a new treatment, he emphasized. "Estrogen has been taken for 25, almost 30 years, mostly by women in the older age group for the symptoms of the menopause."

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Do We Need a Renaissance?



Americans are looking for "person-changing experiences," said Oregon's Sen. Mark Hatfield at the 12th annual California Governor's Prayer Breakfast in Sacramento.

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan also expressed belief that America is headed for a "great spiritual revival."

In the face of statistics indicating that church attendance was down in 1969 from the previous year's figures, and that some churches are experiencing financial difficulties because of a decline in contributions, this optimism may seem questionable.

But many would agree that a spiritual revival is needed.

Church "Relevant"?

Sen. Hatfield told the 700 business and government leaders at the Prayer Breakfast, "If there is going to be a spiritual renaissance, we cannot expect our institutions, including the church, to do it for us. It is deeply personal."

He declared that the "most dynamic and exciting of person-changing experiences" is found in Jesus Christ.

Is church attendance down because people are satisfied with what they are getting from "the world, the flesh, and the devil"?

Or is it because they are not satisfied with what they are getting from the church?

What must the church do to be "relevant"?

Rev. J. Lester McGee, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, St. Louis, Mo., has said it in this way: "The church exposes its greatest weakness if it gives in to the suggestion that it must be like everything else in order

to speak meaningfully to men. Certainly Jesus lived and moved in the market-place, but He moved with His message, not theirs. He proclaimed the Christian Gospel, not the pagan philosophy.

"The ultimate question, then, is: What is the supreme task, the consummate mission of the church?"

"Here it is, as I see it: To end man's estrangement from God, to proclaim the great good news that 'God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself.'"

"The church is in danger of forgetting that its supreme task is to bring men and women into a living relationship with God."

It is when the church fails to do the work that it was established to do that it is in greatest danger of declining influence.

Live Our Motto

Perhaps Sen. Hatfield is right. If there is to be a "spiritual renaissance," perhaps we should quit leaving it to institutions — even the church — to proclaim the message that the world needs.

Interestingly enough, the meaning of the word "renaissance" is "rebirth." This is what we, as individuals, need — and what the nation needs, in a different sense of the word.

This is what Jesus referred to when he said to the religious leader who went to see him one night: "Ye must be born again."

If there is to be a spiritual upsurge in our country, it will come because the people of the nation turn again to God and dedicate themselves to living out our national motto, "In God We Trust."



George Wagner, who has grown up with music and performed publicly since his grade school days, is harnessing all his talents in one entertainment spectacular, Sunday April 26, 8:15 p.m. Olson Auditorium.

PLU Senior To Perform Entertainment Spectacular

Pacific Lutheran University senior George Wagner has grown up with music.

His mother began his piano lessons at age three. He has performed publicly since grade school days. He's tried most instruments, is accomplished on many, and has rounded out his activities with arranging, composing and conducting.

So it seemed almost inevitable that Wagner would eventually develop a scheme that would harness all his talents in one entertainment spectacular. That show, which he has dubbed, "For Once in My Life," will be performed at PLU Sunday April 26, at 8:15 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Featuring Merilee Rush and a variety of West Coast

talent, the program is a benefit for the PLU Choir of the West, which is leaving on a five-week tour of Europe May 29.

According to the young producer, the idea for the program has been germinating for months, but only in December was the go-ahead given to begin work on the production.

During his three years at PLU, Wagner has played a number of instruments with both the band and orchestra while majoring in organ. His spare time efforts have been concentrated on arranging, which has resulted in professional contracts with several record companies.

Wagner has learned arranging by experience. "No

one teaches it," he says. "They teach orchestration, which characterizes the quality of instruments, but no one can really explain how to put it together."

His best teacher in this respect has been a phonograph. "You can write down a sound or a style by hearing it if you teach yourself to do it," he added.

Wagner has worked with a number of artists and record companies in the past three years, but his biggest success to date was his arrangement of "The Lord Must Be in New York City," sung by the New Yorkers. It was the second most popular arrangement of the song in the nation.

All of the April 26 program music has been arranged by

Wagner, The Olympia High graduate will also provide background music for most of the program.

The orchestra and chorus include members of PLU music organizations, the Tacoma Youth Symphony and independent musicians.

Numbers in the show range from "Mozart to Mozart," Wagner pointed out.

Other featured performers include Reino Moisis, night club baritone; night club entertainer from Anchorage, Alaska; and Lyle Ritz, an electric fender bass player from Los Angeles.

Tickets are on sale at the Bon Marche and the PLU Information Desk.

Dangerous Dental Surgery

Indianapolis (WMNS) — Faced with a choice of having five teeth removed in one session while under general anesthesia or having them extracted in several sessions under local anesthesia, most patients probably choose the one fell swoop approach. Some patients prefer to be "knocked out" for even a single tooth extraction.

But a team of doctors and a dentist has just warned that the potential danger is too great for this procedure to be used routinely outside a hospital. General anesthesia is safe for dentists' offices and outpatient clinics only when resus-

citation equipment and personnel are at hand, according to the team's head, Dr. Charles Fisch of the Indiana University School of Medicine and Dentistry.

The potential danger is to the patient's heart. When Dr. Fisch's group monitored the hearts of 65 dental patients unconscious from an injection and the inhalation of halothane, irregular heart beats developed in 42 per cent of the patients. Children and young adults proved particularly prone to highly chaotic heart beats.

Patients remained under anesthesia for about nine minutes.

CHURCH DIRECTORY ATTEND OUR <i>WORSHIP</i> SERVICES	
PARKWAY Presbyterian Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Nursery Service Provided 714-138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond	Spanaway Assembly of God 166th & Pacific Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412
Spanaway Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 & Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Briehl, Pastor 160th & A St. LE 7-5978.	Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School Worship . . . 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. All Ages H.A. Theiste, pastor LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777
Trinity Lutheran Church Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9) Erling C. Thompson Robert Drowns PASTORS 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201	Spanaway United Methodist Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Nursery During Service R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134

CLASSIFIED ADS

1 Misc. For Sale

GARAGE SALE
Clothing, T.V.s, lamps, chest of drawers, etc. VI 7-2667.

1965 CHEV. Super Sport, full power & air, \$1250. 1 wheel trailer, \$65; electric lawn mower, \$65. 8318 Golden Given, LE 1-0991.

RETIREMENT SALE, studio couch, refrigerator, coffee table, desk, upholstered chair, wringer washer, pony hide rug, European souvenirs, dishes, misc. Sat. only 10 a.m. 510 123rd St.

CUSTOM DRAPES
Very reasonable, hundreds of samples. LE 7-0186. No. 69429.

LIQUID PLASTIC durable, transparent, \$7.95 gal. Hand lawn mower, catcher, \$12. Three compartment, wire rabbit cages, \$20. LE 1-5718. 69-437

FREE FERTILIZER for the hauling. LE 1-0370. No. 69414.

CERAMICS
Parkland Ceramics
1303 So. 117th
Custom Firing
Lessons
LE 1-0823

TIRES?
Dunlop - Miller
New - Retreads
See Tiny
TINY'S TIRE CENTER
108th & Pacific - LE 1-4535

2 Autos For Sale

*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

3 Trucks, Equipment

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

6 Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAIN. Mediterranean spinet console piano. Like new, assume low mo. pyts. Phone Credit Mgr., BR 2-5282, Tacoma, Wn. 98402. 69425.

PIANO BUY. Famous make Console Spinet Piano. Like new, \$392.50 or assume low mo. pyts. Phone BR 2-5282 or write Credit Mgr., 1107 Bdwy., Tacoma, Wn., 98402.

7 Furniture, Appliances

UPHOLSTERY SPECIAL
Daveno & chair, \$125.00, fabric included. LE 7-0186. No. 69428.

9 Animals For Sale

SAINT BERNARD puppies registered AKC. Pedigree championship line. Large breed. VI 7-281969-303TFN

WEIMARANER - Male, year and half old, some training - \$50. VI 7-2025.

12 Real Estate For Sale

3-BDRM HOME, plus rec. room, family kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Borders golf course, well landscaped, Mountain view. LE 7-3530.

15 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES
"MAJOR SOURCE"
NEW HOUSING

President Nixon sends Report to Congress

It said: "Mobile homes at present constitute a major if not the largest single source of acceptable new housing available at prices which moderate-income families can afford."

For the
FINEST MOBILE HOMES
see

Lucky Sales
LE 7-8487
13502 PACIFIC AVE.

18 Real Estate Wanted

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

LOST & FOUND

LOST - BLK. female poodle, 2 yrs. old, blk. collar with gold braid. Parkland area. After six, LE 1-9355.

19 For-Rent Or Lease

Let "SUBUR-MAN" serve YOUR RENTALS



SUBURBAN REALTY
11302 Pacific Ave.
LE 7-8638

2 BEDROOM APT., first floor, partly furn. Handy to shopping & bus. Adults only. GR 4-0486. 69-405

SPACE SUITABLE FOR watch repair, dry cleaning pick-up station, insurance agent, wig shop, etc. 14'x32' or 2 units, each 10'x15'. Inquire - Safeway Store, 112th & Pac. Ave., see manager. 69-431

SMALL BACHELOR house, \$65 a mo. Util. paid. LE 7-5454.

23 Help Wanted

EARN \$200-\$1,200 MO. selling the fabulous slim gym, LE 7-6489, LE 7-4200. 69-364T.F.N.

27 Misc. Services

ALL MAKES WATER PUMPS REPAIRED

For Sale
CAL PUMP
model 52B210
1/2 HP Submersible Pump
\$159.95
For wells up to 100 ft
635GPH
GRANGE SUPPLY
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NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL.
Professional editing, Counseling.
Low cost. 107 No. Tacoma Ave.
Tacoma, MA 7-6357, anytime. 69422

PRUNING, sprinkler repair, landscaping LE 1-1117, LE 1-4776. 70103TFN

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

MAINTENANCE - Full or part-time. LE 7-5846.

PIANO TUNING & REPAIR. SK 9-3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-418tf

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

MIXED SOIL
• Sandy Loam • Black Humus
• Mixed Bank Run
LE 7-7455
NEWBURY'S DOZING SERVICE

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

38 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & advanced. Home or studio. South-end and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-419tf

EXPERIENCED GUITAR teacher will give lessons to beginners & advanced. VI 7-7636. 69-432

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LE 1-9191
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GR 5-3755 9440 Pacific
JU 4-4100 10012 Bridgeport

27 Misc. Services

Serving Your Local Area For All Your Heating Needs
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GENE SCOTT
MA 7-1112 DAYS
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• DIESEL
• STOVE OIL
• FURNACE REPAIR
• INSTALLATIONS
• ESTIMATES

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Backhoe - Dozer - Hauling
Orv Swim
LE 1-2084

CONCRETE FINISHING PLACING & FORMING
J. L. Lewis
LE 1-5409

36 Personals

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Answer All Your Questions.
Can Tell you of Changes

You Should Or Should Not Make

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OLYMPIA
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Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE IN PROBATE No. 79622
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE F. SWANSON, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executrix or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.
Date of first publication April 23, 1970.
Joan L. Gross
Executrix of said Estate
8849 Pac. Ave.,
Tacoma, Wa.
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
Attorney for Estate
8849 Pacific Ave.,
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
GR 5-4800
Published in Times Journal April 23, 30 and May 7, 1970.

Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES OLYMPIA
NOTICE OF GROUND WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 10747 TAKE NOTICE:
That PARKLAND LIGHT & WATER CO. of Tacoma, Washington on March 30, 1970, filed application for permit to withdraw public ground waters through a well situated within Christopher Mahon D.L.C. No. 48 of Section 22, Township 29 N., Range 3 E.W.M., in Pierce County, in the amount of 2,000 gallons per minute, subject to existing rights continuously, each year for the purpose of municipal supply.
Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from April 30, 1970.
Witness my hand and official seal this 14th day of April, 1970.
GLEN H. FIELDER
Assistant Director
Division of Water Management
Department of Water Resources
Published in Times Journal April 23 and 30, 1970.

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LE 7-4904
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IRENE CLEMENS
Agency - Parkland
10329 Pacific Ave.

The TIMES JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES*							
WORDS	1x	2x	3x	4x	5x	6x	7x
1-10	.50	.85	1.20	1.50	1.85	2.20	2.50
11-15	.75	1.25	1.75	2.25	2.75	3.25	3.75
16-20	1.00	1.70	2.40	3.00	3.70	4.40	5.00
21-25	1.25	2.10	2.95	3.75	4.60	5.45	6.25
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
36-40	2.00	3.35	4.70	6.00	7.35	8.70	10.00
41-45	2.25	3.75	5.25	6.75	8.25	9.75	11.25
46-50	2.50	4.20	5.90	7.50	9.20	10.90	12.50

EXTRA SPECIAL RATES*
13 Weeks without change..... 18¢ per line per week
26 Weeks without change..... 17¢ per line per week
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10¢ A COPY
THE TIMES JOURNAL
409 Garfield So.

Hartsell Names Parkland Clean-Up Area Captains

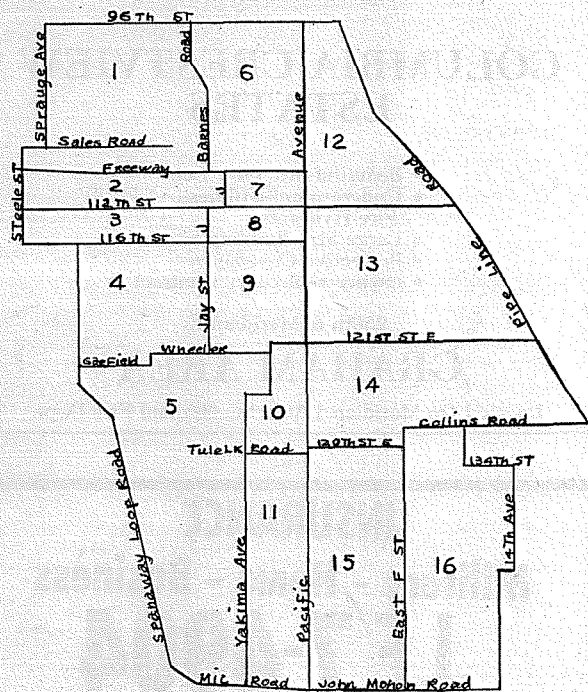
Area captains for the 1970 Parkland Clean-up Campaign were named by Campaign Chairman John Hartsell and guide lines for the seventh annual drive were released at a special board meeting of the Parkland Development Association held at the home of Bud Larson earlier this week.

The Parkland Area has been divided into 16 sections, each headed by a captain. Residents having any questions or wishing to volunteer help are urged to contact their block captains listed as follows:

AREA	NAME	PHONE
No. 1	Walter Kleber	LE 1-2905
No. 2	Gail Evans	LE 1-3304
	Dale Turner	LE 7-3068
No. 3	Logan Frazier	LE 1-4981
No. 4	Al McManis	LE 7-3953
No. 5	Dr. Pate	LE 1-0293
No. 6	Dick West	LE 7-7469
	Joe Bixby	LE 1-0995
No. 7	Delwyn Cady	LE 1-1288
	William Lobeda	LE 7-5454
No. 8	Ray Manges	LE 1-0671
No. 9	Bud Pfeil	LE 1-5729
No. 10	Carl Lindgren	LE 7-4083
No. 11	Harry Himes	LE 7-4837
No. 12	Larry Armstrong	LE 7-5524
No. 13	Bob Hogberg	LE 7-4878
No. 14	Everett Manful	LE 7-4326
No. 15	Mike Larsen	LE 1-9183
No. 16	Earl Hill	LE 1-3565

For the location of each area see the map printed on this page.

Free dumping of rubbish in any amount has been arranged for the full week of April 26 through May 3, at the county garbage dump 162nd and Meridian South. The main all out clean-up day for the entire area's participation will be Saturday May 2nd. On that day all trucks, equipment and volunteers will meet at the Parkland Fire Hall 114th and A St. at 8:30 A.M.



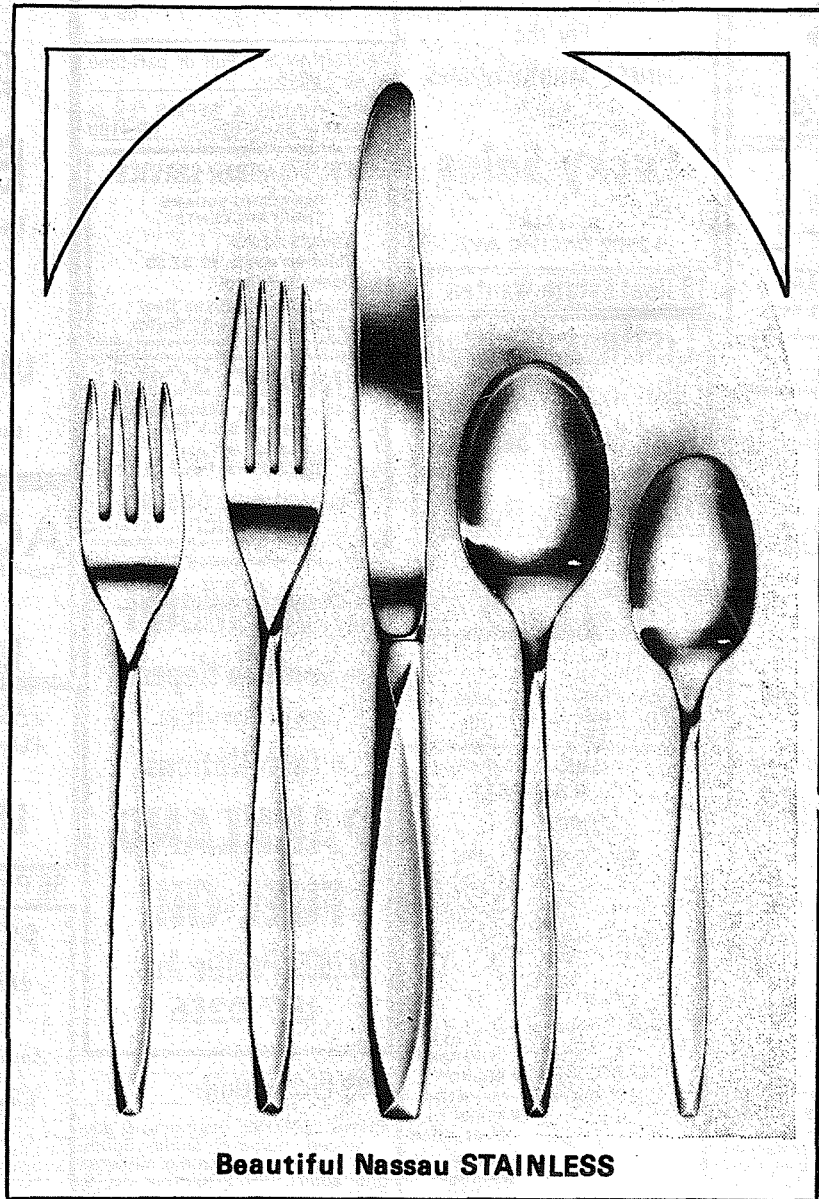
AREAS 1 THRU 16 SCALE 2.2" = 1 MILE

Free pop and cookies will be served to all those registering and working as clean-up volunteers on May 2nd. Hamburgers, hot dogs and coffee will be sold there from a lunch wagon. Many trucks and pickups will be needed along with volunteers to assist in manning and operation of the trucks. Shovels, rakes, brooms and scoop shovels will be needed for cleaning up and for unloading the trucks.

Clean-up workers cannot come onto private property to pick up trash and refuse. Residents are urged to place debris in front of their property for collection. Boom trucks will be on hand for items too heavy to lift.

Road Runners and Triton Car Clubs will assist in removing old cars from the neighborhood. For assistance and advice in their removal Residents should call JU 8-1775 or LE 7-8687.

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