

The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 38 39

Serving 20,000 Active Families In Central Pierce County

October 1, 1970

McChord Supports Local School District Program

McChord AFB, Wa. (MAC)— Mention McChord AFB to most people and they will immediately associate it with airplanes and military uniforms. To 22 Tacoma area youths, however, it represents a "step" toward their high school diplomas.

Project STEP (Student Training and Experience Program) is a newly initiated work-experience program between the Bethel School District and McChord. It involves placing "educationally" handicapped high school aged students into vocational training jobs on the Air Force base.

"The jobs are actually an extension of the school classroom into a real world vocational job situation," stated Jack Justice, Bethel pre-vocational counselor. Each school day, the students divide their time between taking special education classes at Bethel High School and — for those 16 years of age or older — receiving vocational on-the-job training.

The classes are special for two primary reasons. They have low teacher-student ratios to allow each pupil more individual instruction. Secondly, each course is geared to provide academic instruction relating to a student's personal educational and work experience needs.

Project STEP students receive high school class credit — not pay — for their practical on site work experience. Their job performance as evaluated by their supervisors determine the grade each student receives for their on-the-job vocational schooling.

"The students involved in this program," said Mr. Justice, "are students who are unable to overcome the apparent frustrations of what has become to them a 'meaningless' education."

"We've found these students," he continued, "to be capable of independent employment even though formal school work is difficult for them. They just haven't had the proper motivation to learn." With that in mind, the school district began its work experience program in a manner designed to directly relate non-college bound student's education to their particular real life goals.

Bethel School District has approximately 35 students currently enrolled in its work experience program. "The opportunity to have McChord supply vocational openings for our students is a bonanza for the program," emphasized pre-vocational counselor Greg Rawlings. "The relative isolation of the Bethel area has somewhat limited our job placements," he added, "but with McChord's Project

STEP, the number and types of vocational areas we can offer our students is greatly expanded."

Vocational interests of students currently in STEP on McChord have a wide range. Whether the student is interested in institutional cooking, vehicle tire repair, caring for nursery aged children or operating a road grader, he or she receives the same careful training an airman would receive for a similar job.

"Although they've only been working on McChord since Sept. 14," praised Ronald D. Haave, McChord vehicle maintenance officer, "I've been extremely impressed with the work and willingness to learn shown by the five students within my section." Mr. Haave's high opinion is commonly shared by other base supervisors who have Project STEP students working for them.

The students' feelings for the program seem to be a mixture of determination to make good and gratitude for the opportunity to learn a trade in which they are truly interested. Unable to cope with the normal education processes, they have begun to accept Project STEP as a step in the right direction as they prepare themselves for their future ambitions.



Helping Project STEP student Debra Byrd prepare a salad for the noon meal at McChord's Rainier Dining Hall is Miss Ida Johnson. Miss Byrd, a 17-year-old who grad-

uates from Bethel High School next June, is working toward a possible career in institutional cooking. (Air Force Photo by SSgt. Robert Breuer)



Air Force Staff Sergeant John D. Humphreys, McChord photo lab, shows Kelly Anderson how to operate the lab's 8x10 copy camera. Kelly has ambitions of becoming a

photographer after he graduates from school. (Air Force Photo by Sgt. Curt Badger)

Appointed to Advise Educational Funding

Dr. Edward E. Hill, superintendent of the Franklin Pierce Schools, was appointed this week as a member of the National Association of State Advisory Council Chairmen for Federal Title III Programs.

He will represent the northwest on the "Steering Committee of National Association of State Advisory Council Chairmen, Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act". This committee suggests educational priorities for the distribution of \$173 million in federal funds throughout the nation.

Dr. Hill is also the chairman of the State Advisory Council which directly funds over \$2 million in Title III monies into educational projects which propose new and innovative systems to meet the individual needs of Washington state students.

This council recently released a report entitled "An Assessment of Educational Needs in the State of Washington". It proclaimed that needs that are unmet may be classified into six categories, (1) student involvement, (2) educator-learner relation-



Edward Hill Franklin Pierce School District Superintendent

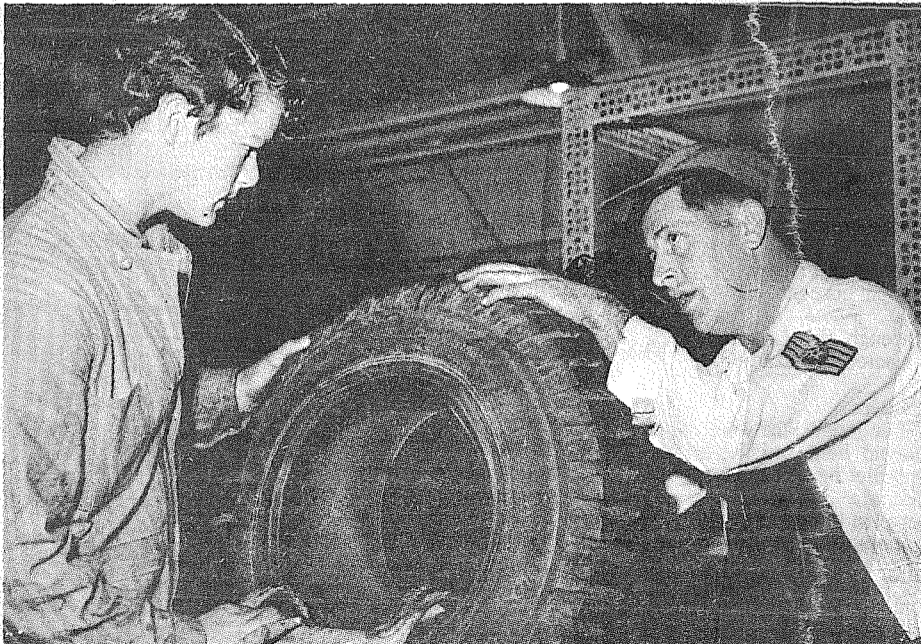
(3) student self-image, (4) curriculum structure, (5) community involvement and (6) educational administration. The report was very straightforward in saying that students should have a bigger part in the learning process. They should participate openly in their planning and get to feel that there is a purpose to school and education.

Sounds Of Sirens

Nine fire departments plus police and sheriff units will take part in the sixth annual Pierce County "Fire Prevention Week" Parade next Monday, according to the Assistant Fire Chief from Lakewood Harvey M. Tess who is coordinator.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Pacific Avenue near the Union Depot. Led by an escort of police officers and sheriff's deputies, the sirens will be wailing. The procession will travel north to 9th Street, along Broadway to 15th Street, up to Tacoma Avenue, back across to 9th Street, and up to K Street. There it will split into two units, the East unit traveling through Midland, Parkland, and Spanaway and the West unit will travel through Fircrest, University Place, and Lakewood. Both will meet again at McChord Air Force Base at about 11:30 a.m.

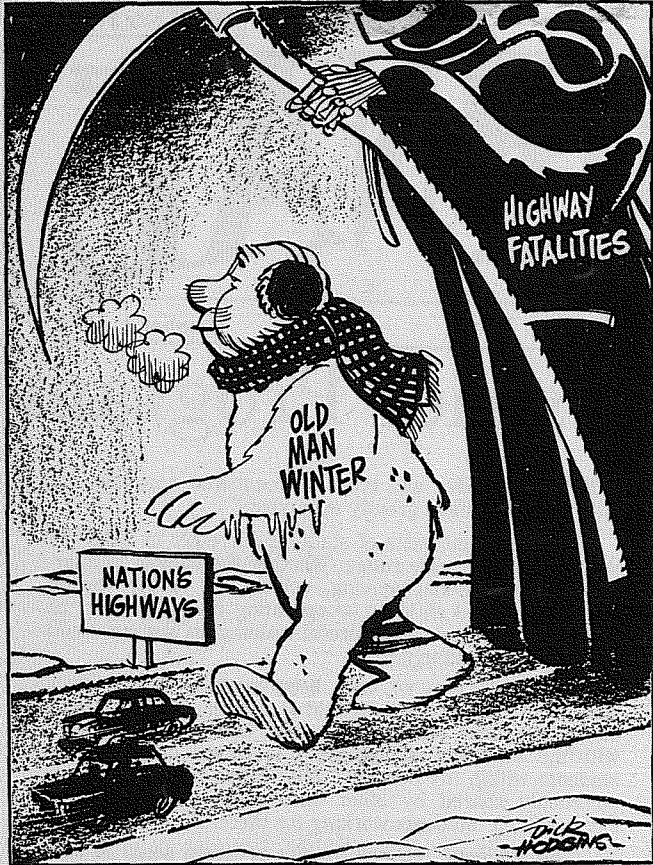
Included in the parade are McChord Air Force Base Miss Fire Safe, Lakewood's Miss Emergency Preparedness, and Sparky the Fire Safety Dog. The Pierce County Insurance Association units will also be in the parade.



Explaining a point to remember when inspecting tires to student Ken Monta is Air Force Staff Sergeant Harold A. Mitchell, non-commissioned officer in charge of the McChord tire shop. Ken, who already had

some tire repair experience before entering Project STEP, wants to go into the tire shop business full time after he graduates from high school in 1973. (Air Force Photo by Robert Breuer)

FOLLOWING IN HIS FOOTSTEPS

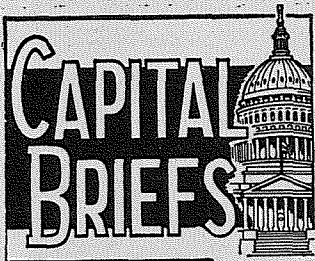


BILLIONS "DOWN THE DRAIN"

The total estimated cost of traffic accidents in this country during the first half of 1970 was more than \$7.2 billion. That's enough to build 360,000 homes costing \$20,000 each.

The dollar cost involves more than just the automobile. Lost wages, productivity, disruption of schedules, medical expenses, property damage (of others), service costs of insurance, must be considered too. The loss in human life and crippling injuries in incalculable.

The Insurance Information Institute has reported that during the first half of 1970 the number of traffic accidents was up 8.7 per cent over the preceding year. Now that winter is approaching with its shorter daylight hours, and more inclement weather, driving becomes even more hazardous. Simple common sense dictates that every vehicle should be carefully checked before winter driving becomes a reality.

UNDER THE
CAPITOL
DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

By Robert C. Cummings

Olympia . . . The State Highway Commission made it clear at a public hearing last week that the principle of maximum use of the state highway system when combined with economic factors, outweighs any possibility of inconvenience to the motoring public.

That is why nobody who attended the hearing had any doubt at its conclusion that the commission would vote to make permanent the 90-day "emergency" regulation which currently permits transportation of 14-foot-wide mobile homes on 710 miles of multiple lane highways.

Sen. Harry B. Lewis, Olympia, one of the most articulate spokesmen for the 14-foot-wide loads, probably voiced the thinking of the commission majority when he said if convenience were to be considered, then the commission should bar such vehicles as logging trucks, hay bailers, pea harvesters and construction equipment.

Safety remains the prime consideration, but as the extra wide loads haven't caused any accidents during the current "trial" period, the commission considers them safe — even though one tow truck driver testified of having accidents with 12-foot-wide mobile homes.

Economics Stressed

Those pleading the economic factor in behalf of the 14-foot-wide loads made a strong case — the need for more low-cost housing, more jobs and diversified industry.

The case for the mobile home industry was organized and led by Gov. Dan Evans' director of the Department of Commerce and Economic Development, Daniel B. Ward.

Governor Evans has professed neutrality in the controversy, but the role played by Ward made it obvious that the Governor isn't opposed to the 14-foot-wide mobile homes.

Ward was appointed to his present position by Evans, and serves at his pleasure.

Rough Road To Safety

Governor Evans plans to present a complete safety package — new in many respects — to the 1971 Legislature, but much of it could bump into some rough treatment.

For one thing, he wants to broaden the present law permitting spot checks of motor vehicles by the State Patrol.

The legislation bumped into much opposition when it was enacted originally. Any attempt to broaden it — especially if it provides for night-time checks — can expect similar treatment, even though the Patrol has been extremely careful to avoid criticism in its use of the present law.

The Governor is especially concerned over the lack of uniformity of the justice courts in the imposition of penalties for traffic violations. He thinks many judges are far too lenient.

Diversion of more cases directly to the Department of

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LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR

Editors note:

Miss Knudson retired last July from P.L.U. and through friends, obtained a position as missionary lecturer in English at the Tokyo Women's Christian College in Japan. She writes:

September 24, 1970

To the Editor, Times Journal:

So far I have received - and enjoyed - the August 13 issue of our Parkland paper; I keep looking for the others daily, hoping they will probably all come in one bundle.

Last Sunday I had been in Tokyo for one month - one month that I must say I really enjoyed, despite the heat I had not known in Parkland. It reminded me somewhat of South Dakota although heat there is much dryer. But now the cool has come, and I shall live each day joyfully.

The campus of Joshi Daigaku is entirely enclosed with walls, gates and guards - something I think in the pattern of a mission compound. When the college was established out here in 1918 by Dr. A. K. Teisehauer, the area was country (like P.L.C.) but now the city has enclosed it and all we can use is within these walls. However as I look out my window at the bamboo jungle, I am sure there still is room for expansion. One thing has been added: a Junior College campus located where a theological seminary (which has moved) provided space. Three of my new friends here at Kyoshikan (foreign teachers' residence) teach there.

Today I give semester exams to my four freshmen groups (I will have three beginning second semester in October); these exams and grades received for this first semester are temporary (like our former mid-terms). The classes with freshmen are mostly conversation and reading, with some writing. I have a sophomore reading class which is an introduction to literature, and a junior composition class which is literary criticism.

When our "lame Duck" fall session began two weeks ago, the campus had several "hard hat" non-student girls, Maoist-inclined here, making huge signs. I wondered whether we were to have trouble, but so far they have contented themselves with signs and a p.a. system. No one seems to pay much attention here, but during this week they have shown their disfavor at Waseka University (the oldest private U. in Japan) by burning exam papers, grabbed from faculty on campus. They are also demanding a voice in the selecting of a new president (October) for Waseka. On the whole, however, student demonstrations seem quieted down.

Japan's schools have many holidays; so far we've had two since school began! Those holidays close banks, post offices and some businesses. One which I believe would interest your readers was on 15 of September: Respect for the Aged Day! Japan has, of course, a long history of that sort of thing, but I understand that this holiday was deemed necessary because so little respect and care for the aged really remains. Still, the eldest son is responsible, but he is finding this not so easy as the modern woman does not like taking on the mother-in-law. "The weeping daughter-in-law has become the weeping mother-in-law." Not much aid to the elderly by government has really come yet, but there are rumblings. On the 15, the government of Tokyo honored over 2000 at a Public Hall; Prince and Princess Hitachi honored some "chosen ones," citations were read and a bonus of 5000 yen was given each over 75 years old. (\$13.89 American)

More another time perhaps?

Anne E. Knudson
Tokyo Joshi Daigaku

Motor Vehicles — thus bypassing the courts — is being considered.

This could bump into the same kind of opposition that blocked enactment of an "implied consent" law for so many years.

The latter never did get through the Legislature. It didn't become law until it was enacted by initiative.

Primary Factors

Two factors which weren't mentioned last week must be considered with others to avoid being misled by the primary vote, when using it to predict final results.

In districts where one candidate was unopposed for nomination while a contest existed in the other party, it is quite likely the unopposed candidate didn't campaign during the primaries.

He might pick up quite a few more votes when he gets his campaign underway.

Another factor, which could tip the scales in favor of Republicans in some cases, is finances.

Neither political party spent any money on legislative races during the primaries.

Both can be expected to do what it can for candidates in the crucial districts, but the Republicans probably will have more to spend.

Paul Harvey This Week
We're Not
Doing Nothing
About
Pollution

by Paul Harvey

We're not doing nothing about pollution.

And the cure promises to be as dramatic as the disease is dreadful.

Americans, just awakening to the long-time misuse of our planet's air, land and water, have to do more than just hold their noses and holler. And some are doing more.

There is an encouraging and, I hope, exemplary cleanup now underway by industries, officials and individuals.

We're not doing nothing about pollution.

Right now, today, for the first time in many years, it is possible in parts of Los Angeles harbor to see the bottom!

And there is evidence of fish life throughout that harbor which just a year ago was considered "dead."

Car makers say they are crash-researching ways and means of producing a "pollution-free automobile by 1980."

Los Angeles County's board of supervisors says that's not soon enough; the supervisors have asked state health authorities to ban the sale of any 1971 automobile in California unless it is equipped with an adequate smog-prevention device.

"That," the supervisors say, "is the way to get the automobile manufacturers to come around."

With the world in general and our nation in particular threatening to bury itself alive under an annual accumulation of 180 million tons of trash, the Reynolds Metals Co. is opening 16 collection centers across the United States to reclaim and re-use aluminum scrap.

Paying 10 cents a pound for used aluminum, the company will break even, the country will profit.

Similarly, the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute has begun a nationwide program to buy used bottles at half-a-cent a bottle.

Students and other demanding a cleanup now know how they can help — and get paid for it, about a penny a pound.

Glass manufacturers are establishing 75 bottle-redemption centers across the country. The Los Angeles center is already taking in 500,000 used bottles per week.

While these efforts are getting going, the city of Bowie, Md., has adopted an ordinance prohibiting the sale of soft drinks and beer in disposable containers. And violators can be punished with a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

We're not . . . doing nothing . . .

And maybe the smoke cloud has a silver lining.

Researchers at Illinois Tech have developed a new high-temperature incinerator for raw garbage, glass, metal — most any solid waste — which converts pollution to usable construction materials!

The Institute for Scrap Iron and Steel sponsored research which has developed a similar incinerator for junked cars; eyesores are being rein-car-nated.

Already operating in Salt Lake City is one which digests 50 cars every eight hours.

British engineers, working on the supersonic Concorde, have found a fuel additive which should give our giant jets a smoke-free takeoff and with added engine efficiency.

Have you noticed how often when we set out to do the right thing for the right reason we prosper in the process?

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Reaching for Business

The inside reason why the Toll Bridge Authority reduced its fares for trucks on the Seattle-Bremerton ferry run, which already was operating at a loss, involves the law of diminishing returns.

The TBA's economists had discovered that it was cheaper for trucks to take the long way around, through Tacoma and across the Narrows Bridge, than it was to take the direct route by ferry.

The trouble was that the trucking companies also had discovered this fact, and were taking advantage of it.

The TBA hopes the new rates, which were reduced most on the Bremerton run, will bring back some of the lost business.

But the problem will be complicated further when the Nalley Valley Freeway through Tacoma is completed.

Completion of the latter project could make it economically wise to discontinue the Fantleroy-Vashon-Southworth run, but it won't be done.

Regardless of the economics, it wouldn't be politically feasible. No public official would want to stand up to the storm of protest which such action would generate among the many who commute the year around between Vashon Island and Seattle.

Dilemma In Gasoline

A new attempt will be made in the next Legislature to do something about gasoline pricing procedures, but it could be another exercise in futility.

Senator Nat Washington, Ephrata, who can be expected to head up the Senate Highways Committee again next session, plans to develop legislation to provide a standardized pricing procedure.

It would limit price differentials between geographical areas to those justified by transportation costs.

Decision to try again for a legislative remedy to a perplexing problem resulted from a public hearing here which showed that both the service station dealers and the general motoring public loses in a "price war."

The hearing, however, sounded like a broken record. The same testimony had been presented at previous public hearings on the subject, in previous years.

Washington made several attempts to get remedial legislation passed several years ago, but it is hard to get either the public or enough legislators stirred up over the problem.

This type of legislation usually has difficulty reaching the floor for a vote. Washington can get it out of his own committee, but it still must go through the powerful Rules Committee to reach the calendar.

School Board

Franklin Pierce

by Jeff Hill

A final budget of \$6,624,423 was adopted for the 1970-1971 school year by the Franklin Pierce Board of Education in their regular meeting held Tuesday.

The budget made possible a 58 per cent drop in the tax rate from 54.5 mills last year to 24.5 mills this year. Superintendent of schools, Dr. Edward E. Hill, told the board that the decrease was made possible because of the mandatory reassessments of property values from 25 per cent to 50 per cent. It was explained by Board President Dr. Walter Schnackenberg that those taxpayers whose assessed valuation has not increased more than 225 per cent will pay less taxes next year in support of the schools.

The budget, largest in the history of the Franklin Pierce School District, went mainly for the salaries of personnel in the district. The breakdown was as follows: 83 per cent for salaries and employee benefits; 6 per cent for supplies and materials; 6 per cent for contractual services; 2.5 per cent for capital outlay; and 2.5 per cent for all other purposes including books and travel.

In a budget message to the Board Dr. Hill said that the final budget represented an increase of \$254,726 over the preliminary budget approved last June. Most of the increase was due to new federal programs approved for the district. These include: (1) an institute run in conjunction with the University of Puget Sound to train special education teachers, (2) two Title VI projects to improve educational opportunities for handicapped children, (3) a project to improve equipment in the district under NDEA, Title III, and (4) a new federal project known as the Technical Interdisciplinary Program funded under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Another source of increase was in pupil transportation where the district was required to purchase a replacement bus and make major improvements to the remainder of the bus fleet.

The Board was told that there were a total of 536 full time employees budgeted this year as compared to 534 the previous year. This works out to 29 students for every elementary teacher,

PLU Schedules Public Swim

Pacific Lutheran University Swimming Coach and Pool Manager, Gary Chase, announced today a schedule for public swimming in the PLU pool.

The modern Olympic-styled natatorium, complete with one and three meter diving areas, is open Saturday and Sunday afternoons 1:30 - 3:30 and Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Admission is .30 for children under twelve, .40 for youth twelve through high school, .60 for adults, or \$1.50 per family.

Pool rental arrangements can be made through Mr. Chase at LE 1-6900. Rate for groups under 50 in number is \$15.00 per hour; \$25.00 per hour for groups ranging from 50-100 people.

Bethel

by Roger Lincoln

On Thursday, the 24th of September, the school board met for the purpose of accepting bids on the high school addition and remodel. The apparent low bids came to approximately \$1,250,000.00 which was well within the construction budget. Now begins a close analysis of the base bids and the alternates to determine which are the most advantageous to the school district. It is hoped that at the next school board meeting we will be able to award contracts and construction will begin.

Anyone who is familiar with the over-crowded conditions at the high school will be breathing a fervent AMEN at this turn of events. It doesn't take an expert in the field of education to figure out that when you put 1,325 students, plus teachers, into an area designed for a maximum of 800, the educational process becomes difficult to say the least. The maintenance of the buildings alone becomes nearly impossible. You must keep in mind that five short months ago the student population at the high school was 1,145. It is now 1,325 and it is a good bet that at the beginning of the next school year even the 60,000 square foot addition at Bethel High will be filled beyond its designed capacity. That is why we must keep in mind that it will be absolutely imperative to open the second high school in the fall of 1973.

Remember, next board meeting on MONDAY, October 5, at 8 p.m. in the board room of the administration building at the high school.

and 24 students for every secondary teacher.

The next meeting of the Board of Education of the Franklin Pierce School District will be the second Tuesday of October.

Eatonville Budget Approved

Eatonville School District has adopted a final budget of \$896,250 for the 1970-71 school year at a special meeting of the Board of Directors Wednesday, September 23. Due to the recent increase in property valuations, the school has been able to reduce the millage from 26.48 in 1970 to 11.83 mills in 1971.

Total millage was reduced by the following proportions: Regular Levy from 12 mills in 1970 to 6 mills in 1971; Special Levy from 10.78 mills to 4.65 mills; and Bond Redemption Fund from 3.7 mills to 1.18 mills.

Revenue will be received as 41.8 per cent from local taxes, 48.5 per cent from State funds, 2.8 per cent from County Funds, 2.3 per cent from Federal Funds, and 4.6 per cent from non-Revenue funds.

Expenditures will be as follows: Certificated Salaries - 59.29 per cent, Secretarial and other Classified Salaries - 14.79 per cent, Employee Benefits - 4.91 per cent, Supplies and Materials - 8.58 per cent, Contractual Services - 6.89 per cent, Capital Outlay - 3.62 per cent, Books - 1.56 per cent, and Travel and Communication expenses - .36 per cent.

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the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Hippie Usher

Dear Miss Brookfield:

In a few months my daughter will be getting married. Her fiance and all male members of the bridal party, except one, wear their hair short. But one young man wears his shoulder length, hippie style. I've told them that if he can't cut his hair for the wedding, he should not be asked to serve as usher. My daughter and her fiance disagree. They claim: 1) they can't ask him to cut his hair, and 2) the young man is really a "nice" fellow. True, I may be making a mistake in judging the fellow by his appearance, but I can't help it. That's the way I was raised. Would it be improper to ask this fellow to get a haircut for the wedding?

H.L., Muncie, Ind.

Dear H.L.:

Yes, it would be improper. Your daughter and her fiance are right in insisting they can't ask this young man to cut his hair. If his appearance had been disturbing to them, they wouldn't have invited him to serve as an usher.

The over-40 generation frequently uses the length of a young man's hair to categorize indiscriminately his beliefs in education and politics, his sexual mores and his personal hygiene. Try your best to get to know this man before the wedding. You may be surprised to discover he is just as "nice" as your daughter and her fiance say he is. If so, you will have taken a giant step in bridging the so-called "generation gap."

Preventive Medicine

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 47. I take birth control pills. I have been told I can soon switch to estrogen pills alone, to prevent the symptoms of menopause. When will it be safe to do this, without the possibility of my getting pregnant?

J.Y., Cambridge, Mass.

Dear J.Y.:

Talk this over with your doctor, who can tell you if and when you will require estrogen to offset menopausal symptoms. In their book, "Woman's Choice," Drs. Robert H. Glass and Nathan G. Kase, both professors at Yale University, write: "It would be safe to switch to estrogen alone at the age of 50. Pregnancy after this age is a rare occurrence and therefore contraceptive levels of hormones are not needed. Because side-effects on low-dose estrogens are nil, this switch is beneficial."

Late "Fatherhood"

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am a 66-year-old widow who married a widower, aged 77, about a year ago. My daughter recently died, leaving three young children. I would like to raise them. My daughter was divorced and the children's father, who has remarried and has children by his second wife, has agreed to this plan. He is willing to support them. The only one raising objections is my new husband. He insists we are "too old" to take on the responsibility of raising children. What do you think?

K.M., Cleveland, O.

Dear K.M.:

Your willingness to assume the responsibility for raising these children is admirable, but before you do, you and your husband should discuss your doubts with an expert in child-rearing and family problems. Either contact the Family Service Association or, through your religious affiliation, another agency in the field.

Your husband's arguments, however, have some validity. At his age a man is more comfortable in the role of grandfather. He can then enjoy and spoil the children during their short visits without the responsibility of day-to-day care. So talk it over frankly and freely with a family therapist before you come to a decision.

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

P.C. Library Trustees

Pierce County Library Trustees will hold the monthly meeting Wednesday, October 14, at 2:30 p.m. in the headquarters of the library, 2356 Tacoma Avenue South. The session will be conducted by Mr. Carl T. Lindgren, chairman.

The meeting is open to the public.

Join the Band

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — Beautiful music will soon be floating over Fort Lewis, compliments of a new community orchestra being planned on the post.

All musicians living on or near Ft. Lewis are encouraged to join the group. It is being sponsored by Ft. Lewis Special Services.

Musicians, junior high school age and older, are invited to rehearse with the orchestra. More information can be obtained by calling 96-84105 or 96-83402.

Parkland Well-Child Clinic

The Parkland Well Child Clinic is held on the first Wednesday of each month. This month it is October 7th and registration begins at 8:30 a.m. The clinic is held in the Parkland Methodist Church, 12183 A Street.

Public health nurses will be assisting the doctor in charge, Dr. Dobbs. The service is sponsored by the Parkland P.T.A. Babies through kindergarten-age children are eligible for examinations and shots. Donations are accepted to help with the cost. Additional information may be obtained by calling LE 7-5769.

Many Mums From Ming To Modern

The Tacoma and District Chrysanthemum Society will present its 26th annual Early Flowering Show, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3rd and 4th in the Point Defiance Pagoda. The theme is "From Ming to Modern." Show hours are from 10:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M. The show is free to the public. Mrs. Robert Runger is show chairman, Mrs. Ira Sibbert club president.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong, schedule chairman, said that there are open categories to accommodate each variety of early English disbuds. The public may enter disbud exhibits of loose incurves or tight incurves; and reflex chrysanthemums in each of the eleven color classes.

Decorative classes open to the public include arrangements using white chrysanthemums only, chrysanthemums with other flowers and foliage, chrysanthemums as the only flower in a Thanksgiving arrangement, and in a vertical Hogarth design. The public may also enter an interpretive design to be titled by the exhibitor.

Decorative classes open for competition of juniors, from grade school through high-school age include a class using weathered or drift wood as line with chrysanthemums only, one for a grandmother using mums and other flowers, an arrangement in a bottle, and one that interprets the title of a book to be indicated by the exhibitor.

Decorative sections defining the theme of the show include Early Oriental, Early Occidental, Traditional Designs, and Modern Designs.

Moose Women Meet Monday

Women of the Moose, Lakes Lodge 511, will meet Monday, October 5th at 8:15 p.m. at the Lakes Moose Home. Presiding over the meeting will be the Senior Regent Mrs. Donald Sheats and her officers: Mesdames Walt Fousel - Jr. Regent, Joseph Legarsky Jr. - Graduate Regent, John Bangs - Chaplain, Dyer Fudge - Treasurer, Marvel Laabs - Recorder.

In charge of the program for the evening will be Mes-



STYLE-SETTING 4-H'ER AT WESTERN WASHINGTON FIAR — One of the fashionable 4-H'ers at this year's state fair in Puyallup is Lyn Goddard, 15, Spanaway. Lyn entered dress revue competition at the State 4-H Fair, one of the contests which offers an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress as top prize. Here she examines fine fabrics in the Japanese trade exhibit while modeling the sports outfit which won her a place as Pierce County representative to the state show. The bonded wool sports outfit, scooter skirt and matching vest, is in yellow, black and white plaid. Lyn is a sophomore at Bethel High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Goddard, Spanaway.

Another "New Math?"

A presentation by Mr. Jose Contrarous, Mathematic Consultant for Holt, Rinehart and Winston, was given to all elementary teachers of the Franklin Pierce School District on September 17 and 18, as part of a fall implementation program.

The district is switching to Holt, Rinehart, and Winston Inc. as suppliers for its elementary mathematical curriculum. This system contains new and innovative approaches to the problem of teaching elementary math.

Ruth Gaume, Director of Elementary Education, does not expect any problems in installing the new curriculum. She said, "Their first experience with modern math was in 1962 so that implementation of this new program should take place

without undue difficulty."

A committee of 15 teachers recommended the adoption of the Holt, Rinehart, and Winston materials after serious consideration of all possibilities. Those on the committee and who they represent include: Kathryn Davis, Midland; Cecelia Lind, Collins; Dale Storaasli, Parkland; Don Severson, Central Avenue; Rosellen Paolino, Elmhurst; Frances Campbell, Elmhurst; Alan Hokenstad, Midland; Ron Ames, James Sales; Jim Newton, Christensen; Jim Wright, Brookdale; June Fulkerson, Harvard; Tina Rosen, Diagnostic Center; Russ Fulkerson, Franklin Pierce High School; Glenn Ness, Keithley Junior High School; and Virgil Mattson, Ford Junior High School.

You Can Help Hospital Needs Volunteers

Oct. 15th American Lake Hosp. will hold an Orientation for any person who would like to donate their time to help at the hospital. This program is only held twice a year — October and April. Each person who comes into contact with the patients must take this course, as this is where you find out about the hospital, what is expected of you as a volunteer, and why volunteers are so badly needed. Many people are apprehensive until they become involved — and then this work becomes a highlight in their lives.

All you need is the sincere

dames George Grimm Sr., Moose Hart Chairman and her committee: Mmes George Grimm Jr., Charles Windhorst, Jack Burton, and Ruby Porter. Entertainment will include Edith Bauer's Kitchen Band. Refreshments will follow.

desire to help, as you are needed in every dept. If you are energetic you can lead calisthenics or play sports. Card players are always needed. Would you like to do office work? There's always mountains of paper work. Do you like to work with your hands? The Arts and Crafts Dept. is for you.

You say you can't get out in the daytime — how about evenings? You say you can't get out at all — why not make things at home that the hospital needs for the extra comfort of the patients?

Here is one place where both men and women are needed, and it doesn't depend on any special skills or belonging to any organization. All you need is the sincere desire to serve and a small effort to begin.

BIRTHS

September 17, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Ray, 14110 Canyon Road E., Puyallup. Girl

September 18, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harber, 12118 Canyon Rd. E., Puyallup. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerbs, 11004 224th E., Graham. Girl

September 19, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downey, 11510 Waller Rd., E. Tacoma. Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Lawson, 7648 South Oakes, Tacoma. Boy

September 21, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Funk, 1102 East 192nd, Spanaway. Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Bowers, P. O. Box 86, Graham. Girl

September 23, 1970
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swenson, 14403 Kapowsin Hiwy E., Graham. Girl

Girl Scouts Welcome Parents

The Parents of Girl Scout Troop 48 were invited to a coffee last Monday, at the home of the Assistant Troop Leader, Mrs. Harold Jacobsen. The Troop's Leader, Mrs. Kent R. Pray, welcomed each parent by showing them how to make a Trefoil. The troop's Standing Rules were explained and discussed; emphasis was made on the importance of Adult Committee Members. Volunteers for Committee Members were: Mrs. Floyd Nowasky, Troop Treasurer; Mrs. Vern Jordin, Badge Projects Chairman; Mrs. Robert Hicks, Telephone and Transportation Chairman and Mrs. Harold Jacobsen, Cookie Sale Chairman.

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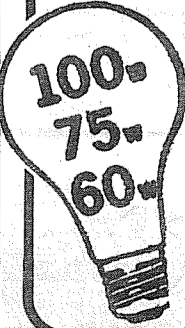
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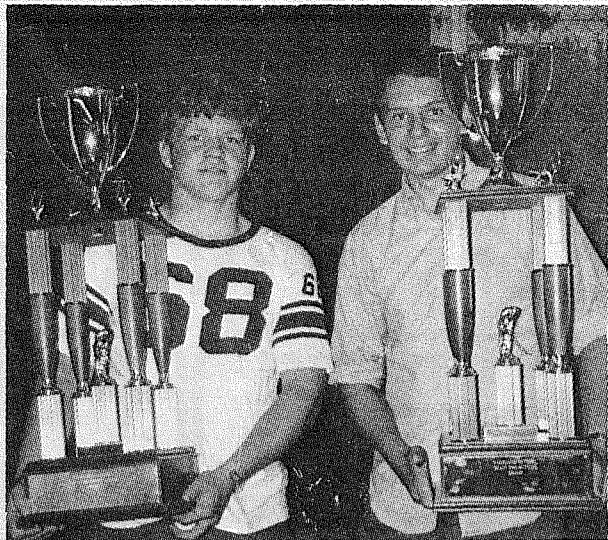
It was a close competition match at the Parkland Putters First Annual State Putting Tournament. In the Pro-Division, Don Emmerson took the lead with a score of 108 after the first 54 holes of Saturday's competition. Dave Graffe was second with 112 and third with 117 was Joe Snow.

Bill Bird, who came in fourth in Saturday's game, caught up on Sunday around the 46th hole. Emmerson, Graffe, and Bird began battling for the lead which changed continuously with every hole until the 53rd, where Graffe took the lead and finished in first place. Emmerson and Bird had a playoff for second place in which Emmerson won.

Final scores in the Pro-Division for 108 holes were as follows:

1st, Dave Graffe, Federal Way, 226; 2nd, Don Emmerson, Rochester, 229; 3rd, Bill Bird, Tacoma, 229.

In the Amateur-Division Ed Gleason started in the lead on Saturday with a score of 113 for the 54 holes. Robert Johnston was close



Putt-Putt Golf Champs Ed Gleason, who placed first in the amateur division and Dave Graffe, first place in the Pro division.

behind with a score of 116 and in third place was Gary Schiesz with 127.

On Sunday Gleason kept his lead and took first place with a total score of 108 holes of 234. Gary Schiesz came from 11 strokes behind on Saturday to tie with Johnston for 2nd place. Schiesz won

the playoff.

Final scores in the Amateur-Division for the 108 holes were as follows:

1st, Ed Gleason, Tacoma, 234; 2nd, Gary Schiesz, Tacoma, 244; 3rd, Robert Johnston, Tacoma, 244.

Par for the 108 hole tournament was 298.

C-C Braves Beat

The Bethel Braves Cross-Country "Running Machine" ran over the Washington team, Wednesday Sept. 23, with little opposition. The Braves beat Washington 19 to 39, with low score winning. The two teams come from rival neighborhood areas. It just seemed that Bethel would win as they took the first three places. The Braves showed who was best around.

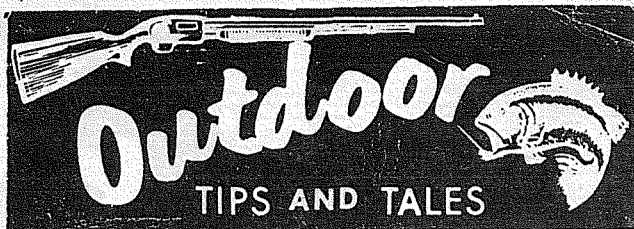
With twice a day workouts the Braves had nothing to do but win. Doing the great job for the Braves as they usually do were Jim Conant, who ran the 2.3 mile course in 11:27 for a first place; Stan Adkins, who ran it in 11:27 for second; Terry Browning, who ran to a third place with 11:35; Mark Riehm, who ran it in 11:49 for sixth place; Bob Nylander, who ran it in 11:50 for seventh place; Dan Dirks, who ran to a eighth place in 11:52; followed by Vic Vanwieren who placed 13th, with 12:33; followed by Steve Brown, 14th place; Les Myers, 20th; Howard Leibrand, 22nd; Glenn Ryder, 26th; and Steve Fite, 28th.

The race was run at Sprinker Field in Spanaway. The Braves are looking forward to more competition as they feel they are ready. Head Coach Doug Wisness said this about his team, "They are progressing very well, we are getting stronger each day. We will have a championship team. "With the record so far held by the Braves, 2 and 0, they can live up to their prospects with good hope!"

Frosh

The Bethel Frosh Cross Country team won their first meet of the year against Keithley Jr. High. The Frosh won by a score of 16 to 23. As it was the first meet of the year for them they were very anxious to get it over with. They did very well for openers.

The meet was held Sept. 23 at Sprinker Field. The Frosh ran a 1 1/2 mile course to start off with. The scoring for the Braves Frosh was as follows. George Martinez ran to a first place for the Frosh in 7:33, Randy Kennedy ran to a fourth place in 8:16, Kelley McDonald ran to a fifth place in 8:41. Another Smithlin on the team, brother of Mike Smithlin who ran last year, ran the course to a sixth place in 8:50, Rayburn ran to a seventh place in 9:07 and bring up the rear was



I NEVER thought golfing and hunting would mix until I ran across the following bit on how to use a golf ball to skin a deer.

It's from game biologist Charles Marshall of the Georgia Game and Fish Commission. He says his method is fast and easy and that it probably can be used also for other big game animals.

Here's the story, according to Marshall:

"First, kill your deer and remove the entrails by conventional methods. Remove the front legs by cutting through the knee joint. The rear legs are cut at the hock. Split the skin on the inside of each leg.

"If you are not going to mount the head, split the hide from the rib cage to the lower jaw. Cut the skin around the upper neck joint behind the ears. Carefully remove the hide from approximately eight inches of the neck.

"Tie a rope or chain around the deer's neck and attach to a stout limb or if you prefer not to lift the carcass that high, tie it to a nearby tree.

"Now, for the golf ball. Insert the golf ball (a smooth rock will do) about four inches beneath the skin on the back of the neck.

"Tie one end of a stout rope around the skin-covered ball and the other end to an automobile or truck. Drive the vehicle away and the skin will rapidly separate from the carcass.

"All hide and hair should be removed before taking the carcass to a commercial meat plant. Your last step, therefore, is to remove the tail and head. A clean cloth wrapped around the meat will help keep insects and dirt off the carcass during transportation out of the woods and to the butcher.

"Anyone can do a good, fast job of skinning a deer with this method. If you think I'm crazy, slip off by yourself and try it. If you try it once, you'll be compelled to show it to another deer hunter."

HERE'S another thing that might prevent a lot of trouble: jot down the number of your hunting license along with the date and place where you bought it.

Keep this information in a place at home where it won't get lost. It will be a big help in case you lose your license and have to get a duplicate.

HERE'S something that a lot of hunters in this state will argue about — the speed of doves. These birds are one of the hardest of all game birds to hit with a shotgun, because of the way they dive and swerve, dip and doodle as they fly.

Yet they rank close to the bottom in comparison with other game birds when it comes to top speed in straight away flight. Doves, researchers say, are one of the slowest with a top speed of 34 miles per hour.

Rice with a ninth place in 9:16.

Coach Doug Wisness commented on their first win, "The frosh are coming along very well. They are working out as hard as the rest of the team. George Martinez is coming along great as his time was very good. Winning the first meet will help them a lot. I'm very pleased with them."

So with the first one out of the way they are looking ahead to the rest of the year. Keep winning Frosh!!

Braves to Edmonds

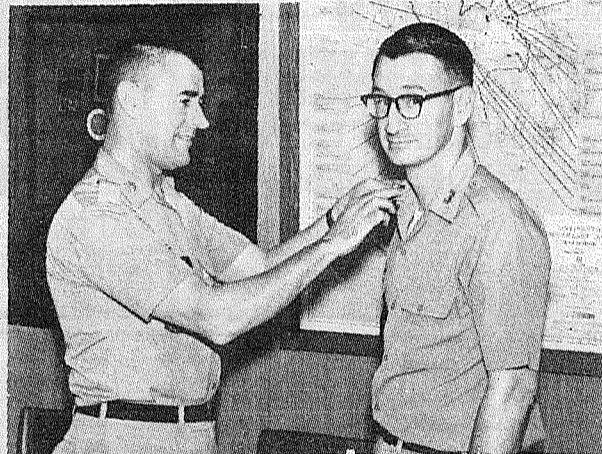
By Glenn Ryder

When you think of travel who would think of Cross-Country? Well if you're on the Bethel Braves Cross-Country team you do! Last weekend the Braves traveled as they ran at the Edmonds Invitational Cross-Country meet at Edmonds High School in Edmonds near Seattle. The Braves were the only team representing the Seamount League there. They ran to a very respectable 24th place out of 48 teams at the meet. This is a great improvement over last year when the Braves placed 25th out of 35 teams. Running against good teams from Seattle and Tacoma the Braves did very well.

To do this the team ran in great fashion putting all their effort into it. Running first for the Braves was Vic Vanwieren, who placed 25th on the 2.2 mile course in 12:37; next was Dan Dirks who ran to a 29th place in 12:28; then Mark Riehm — 16th place in 11:51; Bob Nylander placed 28th in 12:10; Terry Browning ran to 31st place in 12:06; then Stan Adkins — 18th place in 11:28; finally Jim Conant ran the last heat to a 24th place in 11:17. The Braves total output was good enough for a 24th place with a combined time of 58:52.

The Braves ran very well. Well enough to beat Mt. Tahoma by five seconds in total time and they were only two seconds behind well known Lincoln. With the constant improvement the Braves show they will be very good this year! The Braves next meet will be this Thursday against Fife. Keep running Braves! Puff! Puff!

Men In Service



Receiving his Silver Bar as a 1st. Lieutenant is Raymond L. Gallant (right), son of Mrs. Daniel E. Phillips of Spanaway. Lt. Gallant, a 1964 graduate of Puyallup High School, received his bachelor's degree from Central Washington State College. He enlisted in the Army in 1968 and was commissioned from Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va. in 1969. He is serving in Bangkok, Thailand as a Real Estate Officer. Presenting the bars is Lt. Col. Charles R. Smith, Chief of the USARSUPHAI, Army En-



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Richard Wessel	224 200 193 —617
Vince Brown	202 192 220 —614
Ken Kuper	201 173 170 —604
Bert Faulk	212 197 194 —603
Billy Emmert	200 186 215 —601

WOMEN'S 500	
Linda Ranck	202 179 179 —560
Sue Sweeney	202 177 180 —559
Jeanne Lawson	168 186 203 —557
Lee Leggett	196 173 181 —550
Marcy Martinson	180 201 167 —548
Dorothy Clark	203 169 169 —541
Lois Yurisich	213 180 145 —538
Camille Eliason	231 157 144 —532
Sue Sweeney	176 203 151 —530
Ruth Manarino	189 167 170 —526
Margo O'Leary	149 156 220 —525
Lois Yurisich	173 210 132 —515
Helen Bergstrom	147 180 184 —511
Arabelle Frerichs	154 180 177 —511
Liz Jowett	159 189 161 —509
Mary Zurfluh	159 171 172 —502
Mary Paton	170 165 167 —502
Lois Reeves	158 179 164 —501
Evie Basket	138 177 186 —501
Diane Fogle	175 165 160 —500

Senior Citizen	
Jack McKay	202 182 128 —512
Cora Zacharias	127 195 143 —465

Junior	
Bob Wolfe	181 181 182 —544
Gary Kemmer	176 182 154 —512
Brenda Hayes	138 187 136 —461
Dixie Cannon	142 166 152 —460
Morlene Meyra	194 137 114 —445

Banlam	
Tim Wood	132 161 —293
Larry Girk	142 137 —279
Rini Schubert	120 125 —245

First Quarter Shocker

A 32 point first quarter highlighted an awesome offensive display from the Puyallup Vikings as they demolished the Franklin Pierce Cardinals 46 to 13 last Friday night at Puyallup.

With the first quarter just a few minutes old, Junior quarterback Steve Gervais hit Bob Hale for a 22 yard TD pass. Lightning struck again when the Vikings got the ball back and Gervais scrambled his way 29 yards for a touchdown. The Vikings sensational tailback Scott Gaspard, who for the night rushed for 139 yards, broke loose for a 24 yard run for another touchdown. Late in the first quarter, Gervais

again hit Bob Hale, this time for a 12 yard scoring toss.

The Cardinals did manage to get on the scoreboard late in the second quarter as wingback Kerry Connell made a spectacular catch in the endzone, virtually stealing it away from two Vikings.

The spectacular play of the game was unfortunately not made by the Cards. Puyallup's Gervais unleashed a 55 yard TD pass to Scott Gaspard. Gervais, who hit on eight of eleven passes for 139 yards, also threw four 2-point conversions.

Scoring went by quarters: F. P. - 0,7,0, and 6 for a total of 13; Puyallup — 32, 7,7,0 for a total of 46.

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One Is The Loneliest. . .



Bethel's outstanding defense upsets a Sumner Spartan in last Friday's game. An unidentified Brave trips up a Spar-

tan back with Bill Jasmer (76) and Bob Howard (93) moving up to make sure of the stop.

By Glenn Ryder

ONE. It isn't a very big number but its still there, and very much accountable. How lonely is it? Well a few people at Bethel High School know how lonely that little number one is. The Bethel Braves football team also knows how lonely it is.

The "Big Red Machine" lost a thriller against the biggest rival of Bethel High — Sumner. The Spartans edged out over the Braves in a classic game by the score of 7 to 6! The Braves played one of their best games, but Lady Luck seemed to be in favor of Sumner, but not by much! Both teams went into the game Friday night with an undefeated record knowing that one would come out better.

The Braves won the opening kick-off and on their first series they continually kept making first downs and

marched to the Sumner 20 yard line, then the Spartans defense held and took over the ball. They marched to the Braves 20 yard line and then were forced to give the ball over to the Braves. Both teams fought to a stand still with neither getting into the other's 20 yard line.

Sumner finally struck first, but not until the second quarter. They pulled off a very unusual play that surprised the Braves. Spartan Hardtke received a handoff on what looked like an end around. Quarterback Marc Graham then ran down field and received a 27 yard pass to score. The extra point was good and Sumner had bit first! But you soon learn that you can't count out the Braves. They had a field goal attempt stopped, but that didn't stop them. The Braves marched into Sumner territory and six plays were good enough for 66 yards

with Doug Wilson receiving a 40 yard pass from Quarterback Skip Thiel. Then senior Dennis Jasmer caught a 12 yard pass and went into the end zone for a Braves score.

With the last quarter going fast the Braves needed two points to go ahead! They decided to run for the conversion. Skip Thiel held the ball on an end sweep to the left but slipped and failed to score. With the game time growing short, Sumner took over the ball and marched to the Braves 10 yard line and stalled out the game to win!

The Braves played a very good game but just didn't seem to have it. Bethel led in first downs with 13 over Sumner's 8. Bethel's ground game churned out 52 yards while their passing game was really good. Skip Thiel threw for 8 out of 11 passes totaling 105 yards in the air doubling Sumner's total. In all the Braves played very

well. Sumner seemed determined to win avenging their season last year as their only loss was to the Braves, which also kept them in a tie for first.

The Braves aren't going to let this stop them on their way to the top this year. Their next game is away at Foster. They will be ready and waiting, knowing that they have so many fans to back them up! So come watch the Braves!!

Patriots Do It Again

The Washington Patriots slipped by the Rogers Rams 8-7 in a close gridiron contest Friday night, which wasn't decided until the final minute of play. The game was full of turnovers as Rogers lost the ball six times on fumbles and interceptions.

The Rams won the toss of the coin and elected to receive. From the opening kick off they proved that this game wasn't going to be a repeat of the 27-0 humiliation they received from the Patriots last year. In seven consecutive running plays the Rams gained two first downs and thirty yards. The Patriots' defense stiffened and Rogers was forced to kick.

After receiving the punt, on Washington's second play from scrimmage, quarterback Hans Woldseth lost the handle on the ball and the Rams recovered on the Washington 37 yard line. From there Rogers moved down the field on the ground with little interference from the Patriots. Nine running plays later, with 4:07 remaining in the first quarter, Bill Jacobs found pay dirt, Ed Jacobs split the uprights, and the Rams found themselves with a 7-0 lead.

Washington couldn't seem to hold onto the ball in the first half. Two plays after receiving the kick off Wold-

seth fumbled again and Rogers had possession on the Patriot 45. However, on the next play Bryan Gaume made a leaping interception of a Chuck Hagerman pass on the 15 yard line.

Putting things together, the Patriots drove to the 48 before a holding penalty thwarted their drive. On 4th down and 28 yards to go a Bill Arkell punt was blocked and the Rams were in scoring position on the 16 yard line.

Rising to the occasion the Washington defense held and four plays later the Patriots took over on their own seven yard line.

The Washington offense moved quickly with three passes to Jay Page and Mark Archer. The drive foiled on the Rams 41 yard line when time ran out and the half ended.

Both teams came out of the locker room with enthusiasm, eager for victory. After an exchange of punts Patriot quarterback Hans Woldseth engineered a 60 yard touchdown drive in six plays. Highlighting the drive were three passes to Jim Sharp including the final 15 yard pass for the TD with 5:47 remaining in the third quarter. Coach Tom Gilmer decided to gamble for a two point conversion rather than settling for a 7-7 tie. Woldseth

threw a strike to Mark Archer in the end zone and Washington led 8-7.

The Rams were unable to put anything together in the last quarter and a half of play as fumbles and interceptions stopped them cold three times. Their final drive was thwarted when Bill Perry intercepted a Hagerman pass on the 40 and returned it to the 6 before being pushed out of bounds. The Patriots ran out the clock and won 8-7.

Starring for the Patriots was Jim Sharp, who intercepted two passes, led all tacklers with 12 tackles, and caught five passes for 74 yards and the winning touchdown.

Washington now has a record of 2-1 on the year and is in a tie for second place in the South Puget Sound League. They travel to Federal Way for a game against Jefferson next Friday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Scoring	
Rogers	7 0 0 0-7
Washington	0 0 8 0-8

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Off on the Wrong Track

by Jeff Hill

They had a hard time finding it but the Washington Patriot cross country team discovered victory by the score of 26-29 over the Auburn team at Green River Community College last Friday.

The Auburn course is set in the beautiful woods surrounding Green River Community College and finishing on the campus lawn behind the gymnasium. After 1.8 miles of the 2.0 mile course it appeared that the Patriots had things wrapped up, commanding five of the top six places. However, at that point the top three Patriot runners took the wrong turn at an illdefined bend in the road. They ran 1/4 of a mile out of their way before discovering the mistake and getting back on the path.

What had appeared to be a slaughter turned into a race.

John Lincoln, a Washington runner originally in fifth place came in second. Following him Auburn and Washington runners came into the finish line almost equally. The contest was a toss-up but when the numbers were tabulated the Patriots were victorious 26-29.

The victory gave Washington a 1-0 record on the year, in a tie for first place in the South Puget Sound League. They meet Puyallup and Federal Way in a dual meet at the Harry Sprinker Recreation Center.

In the junior varsity meet the Patriots took seven of the top eight places to pound the Trojans 17 to 39. Mike Bar-ron won the race in a time of 11:50.

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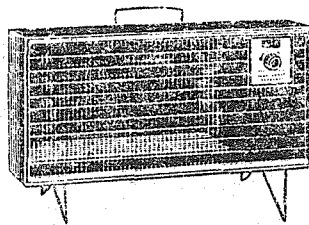
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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

by Sharon Pederson

Here are most of the results of the Tri-Challenge held September the 18th, 19th and 20th at the Tacoma Unit 1.

- Showmanship at Halter - APH Youth Karen Gourley - Lazy G's Teaka Sue McCorkle - Lani-B Shari Buske - Dixie Cup
- English Pleasure - APHA Barbara Thompson - Misty Grey Lady Barbara Downey - Fair Chance Nancy Gunn - Katana
- Trail Horse - Youth AQHA Tracy Smith - Two Tone Roan Jo Twomey - Cherokee Roan Rodney Wiemers - Cocoa Ray
- Trail Horse - APHA Mary Lou Griffin - Paint Griffin Barbara Thompson - Misty Grey Lady J. T. Storey - Tinky's Spook
- Trail Horse - Junior AQHA Leslie Trotter - Highland Dixie Gail Locke - Gringo's Tramp Leslie Long - Lucky Vanessa
- Trail Horse - Appaloosa Jones & Shipman - Joker's Bonanza Carolle Fosnaugh - Fruhling's Tiger Bill Larry Baker - Fruhling's Thunderhawk
- Trail Horse - Senior AQHA Fred Stroth - Jade Island Tracy Smith - Two Tone Roan Rosemary Denning - Chip's Son
- Western Horsemanship - Youth AQHA Tracy Smith - Two Tone Roan Rodney Wiemers - Cocoa Ray Debbie Garhart - Franks Babe Hackamore Reining - AQHA Fred Robb - Panita's Page Jim Baker - Cueta King
- Trail Horse Championship Rosemary Denning - Chip's Son Sandy Wallenburg - Cherrie Sandy Jo Twomey - Cherokee Roan Jumping - AQHA Herbert Hering - Gary's Question Fred Heath - Snipper's Croton
- Western Pleasure - Youth AQHA Leslie Trotter - Highland Dixie Laura Stroth - Jade Island Nikkie Jirovec - Go Go Rainier
- Stock Horse Reining - Appaloosa Dee Parham - Dee Dee Dandy Jow Twomey - Chief Oshaneek Larry Baker - Fruhling's Thunderhawk
- English Pleasure AQHA Jen Scott - McLeo Bar Don Avila - Doc's Dee Bar Rodney Wiemers - Cocoa Ray
- Senior Bit Reining - AQHA Rosemary Denning - Senior Diablo Don Avila - Doc's Dee Bar Fred Heath - Snipper's Croton
- Western Pleasure - APHA Don McMahon - Lady Sinco Nancy Gunn - Katana Mary Lou Griffin - Paint Griffin
- Western Riding - Youth AQHA Laura Stroth - Jade Island Rodney Wiemers - Cocoa Ray Tracy Smith - Two Tone Roan
- Western Pleasure - Youth AQHA Rodney Wiemers - Cocoa Ray Debbie Garhart - Franks Babe Ellen Lincoln - Bo Kay Gal Working Cow Horse - AQHA Harry Twomey - Cherokee Roan Karen Hasen - Kaliwin Don Avila - Doc's Dee Bar
- Reining - APHA J. T. Storey - Tinky's Spook B. Downey - Fair Chance B. Thompson - Misty Grey Lady
- Western Pleasure - Youth Appaloosa Larry Baker - Fruhling's Thunderhawk Brett Fosnaugh - Fruhling's Tiger Bill Samantha McGuigin - Symantha's Latigo Lad
- Western Pleasure - Junior AQHA Fred Robb - Panita's Page Arletta Ostrom - Foolish April Mel Trotter - Highland Dixie
- Reining - Youth AQHA Rodney Wiemers - Cocoa Ray Albert Eversfield - Condon's Jokette Debbie Garhart - Franks Babe
- Western Riding - AQHA Karen Hasen - Kaliwin Fred Stroth - Jade Island Rosemary Denning - Senior Diablo
- Western Pleasure - Senior AQHA Don Avila - Doc's Dee Bar Rosemary Denning - Chip's Son Tracy Smith - Two Tone Roan
- Barrel Racing - AQHA Wynette Russell - Custus Budger Lucy Newkirk - Wally Bars Louise DeKoning - Pit Bob
- Western Pleasure - Appaloosa Larry Baker - Fruhling's Thunderhawk Brett Fosnaugh - Fruhling's Tiger Bill Samantha McGuigin - Symantha's Latigo Lad
- Junior Bit Reining - AQHA Albert Eversfield - Condon's Jokette
- Western Pleasure - Youth APHA Barbara Thompson - Misty Grey Lady Ray McMahon - Dee Bee Sue McCorkle - Lani-B
- English Pleasure - Youth AQHA Rodney Wiemers - Cocoa Ray Ellen Lincoln - Bo Kay Gal Tracy Smith - Two Tone Roan
- Western Pleasure Championship Don Avila - Doc's Dee Bar AQHA Larry Baker - Fruhling's Thunderhawk Appy Rodney Wiemers - Rodney Wiemers AQHA
- Reining Championship Del McGlothlin - Panita's Page AQHA Albert Eversfield - Condon's Jokette AQHA Don Avila - Doc's Dee Bar Quarter Horse

The hilarious Whoa Bossy event was won by a team named the Four Roses, headed by Frank Plumley. The Lariette black light exhibition was spectacular. If you have never seen this performance, make a point to do so - it's quite a thrill.

This year's Tri-Challenge was a big success with large turnouts all three days. The quality of the show was outstanding. Congratulations to all the exhibitors as well as the sponsors for a truly fine show.

Breed News

App-a-Jack Show in Oregon Betty Boob was Grand Champion Mare - owned by Carl Staatz of Roy and shown by Jack Stecker. Penawa Jo, also owned by Carl Staatz of Roy and shown by Jack Stecker placed 2nd in reining. Patakie, owned by Ben Krom of La Cross and shown by Jack Stecker won a 3rd in hackamore reining.

Dee Parham took a 3rd in cutting with Speculation, owned by Faith Montgomery of Winthrop.

Barbara Unkrur placed 3rd in the lady's costume on Jokers Medicine Girl. Barb's mother hand-made her beautifully authentic costume.

Steve and Sue Webb of Sumner took a 3rd at halter with Dee Dee Dandy.

Appaloosa Show in Eugene, Oregon.

Dee Parham took a 1st in Jr. Cutting and Reserve Champion Mare with Speculation owned by Faith Montgomery of Winthrop, Washington.

Quarterhorse

Vicky Geehan won the Hi point Quarterhorse and Hunter Champion at Kenniwick last weekend with her gelding named Opie-T-Bo.

Paints

Don McMahan's Skip-a-Dollar recently received his Register of Merit in western pleasure. Half Harmony owned by Janet Rice of Roy was the Grand Champion Mare at the Tri-Challenge in Oregon.

Dollars Dandy Bob, owned by Sharon Clark of Forks, Wash. won the N.W. Halter Futurity at the Oregon State Fair. There was competition from Washington, Oregon and California.

Coming Events

Tacoma Unit No. 1 - Preparations are being made for the upcoming Prep Shows at the Unit. Last year they

were a big success and I am certain many of you are looking forward to them.

Lariettes - Joanie Mitchell was informed that she didn't have to worry about her barn being repossessed as all of the fund raising activities were a big success and the bills were all paid.

Some of the more enthusiastic members of the Lariettes have been braving the weather each Wednesday and trail riding 15 or 20 miles up at Greendale.

The Lariettes are planning to add a square dancing and pole bending drill to their performance.

Roy Boy Brushes With Bank Robber

Last week we heard about the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter, Point Richmond, and its activities in the Straits of Juan DeFuca capturing a bank robber aboard a drifting sail boat. What they didn't tell us was that one of our Roy boys was aboard the cutter, Engineer second Danny McCann. Danny, known as Mike at home, is a graduate of Bethel High, class of 1966 and has just completed a four year hitch and has re-enlisted for six more.

It's tough getting Mike to talk about his brush with the bank robber but he did say it happened just like the news reports. Brother Patrick McCann is also a coast-guardsmen, damage control 3rd and is stationed aboard the U. S. cutter Chataugua. He graduated from Bethel in 1968. The boys are the sons of Mr. & Mrs. Roy McCann who live on the Roy-Muck Road on the outskirts of Roy.

Campus Communique



Puget Sound Coalition Spearheads Campaign

by Jim Peterson PLU News Bureau

An opportunity for Parkland area citizens to have a voice in the future of their community is only as far away as the nearest telephone.

This week marks the beginning of a mammoth project to explore the "quality of life" in the Puget Sound region. More than 4,000 people in approximately 400 small discussion groups will be involved.

The place for local residents to obtain more information and receive assignment to a group is the CHOICE (Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments) Center at Pacific Lutheran University, LE 1-6900, ext. 397.

The major goal of the project is to involve large numbers of citizens in becoming knowledgeable and taking action on the problems which affect the quality of life in their communities. Most of the colleges and universities in Western Washington, area churches, the Puget Sound Governmental Conference and KING-TV in Seattle are involved.

The region-wide effort is called the Puget Sound Coalition project.

Many of the coalition discussion groups will be meeting for the first time this evening. Program will consist of a topic quiz, acceptance of task assignments by members of the group, viewing of a special KING-TV produced program on that topic (Channel 9 is the outlet Thursday), and group discussions and decisions about the topic for the week.



Robert Menzel

A man with a unique and special interest in the project is Robert Menzel, 805 Tule Lake Road S., director of the CHOICE Center. It was almost two years ago, not long after Menzel arrived at PLU to open the new community action agency, that the idea for the coalition project germinated in discussions between himself, Roger Hagen, KING-TV creative director, and Robert Theobald, an internationally-known communications expert.

Early in 1969 leaders from area universities, churches and KING-TV explored the possibilities. A year ago, as the result of those discussions, applications were made for federal funds to match university funds and help finance the project. The application was approved early this year and the grant was received by five universities, including PLU, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma Community Colleges, Western Washington State College and Seattle University.

The telecast, "We are Becoming," which will be seen tonight on Channel 9, KCTS-TV, was first aired last Sunday by KING-TV. It is the first of eight programs which will deal with such subjects as population, land use, institutions and values, social welfare, economy, ecology and politics.

Did you ever wonder just where you could "plug in" to have an effect on the future of your community? This could be just that opportunity...

COMING EVENTS AT PLU:

- Oct. 3 - Football - Linfield at PLUS, Franklin-Pierce Stadium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 3 - Organ Master Class, Trinity Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.
- Oct. 4 - Organ Recital - Bernard Lagace, Trinity Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 4-31 - The Conceptual Art of Iain Baxter, University Gallery, Mortvedt Library.

Student Aids Education

A senior at Eatonville High School, David L. Thureson, has been selected as a student representative to serve on the Statewide Vocational-Education Advisory Committee.



David Thureson

Last year, a Statewide Vocational Education Advisory Committee, consisting of lay-citizens, vocational educators, and professionals from fields of general education, was established. Their goal and purpose is to suggest and develop vocational programs that will reach greater numbers of students from Kindergarten through the 12th grade, and also expand the programs within the vocational-technical schools in the state. Lay-citizens are chosen from various segments of industry, parents groups and student groups to aid in getting a totally rounded picture.

David was elected last June as State President of the Washington Future Farmers of America and will be representing FFA and agricultural vocational classes on the Committee. A State President of FFA's main function is of a Public Relation Representative. He is selected for his speaking and teaching abilities. David attended the FFA leadership Conference in Washington D.C. this summer and has been to Kansas City on a few FFA Conventions. He is a livestock member on the

state FFA team, had a supervised farm project at the last State Convention, sings in the National FFA Chorus and plays his trombone in the band. At school he is active in honor society with a 3.4 GPA and is a hearty trackster. He lives in Alder with his parents, three sisters and one brother. Raising Christmas trees and beef at home he plans to continue his agricultural education at WSU upon graduation.

Right now, Dave is off to Portland showing his scrambled calf at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Next week he flies to Kansas City for another convention with the Washington Delegation of FFA.

4-H Sends Family's Third To Chicago

PUYALLUP - Her brother went, her sister went, and now Paulette Perryman, 16, will go to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago because she was named one of the best 4-H members in the State of Washington.



Paulette Perryman

Miss Perryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Perryman, 11709 McKinley Avenue, was declared winner of the dairy foods demonstration at the Western Washington Fair closed. Her top effort will allow her to join a select group of 34 Washington 4-H members who will be delegates to Chicago November 29 - December 3. Paulette's trip will be sponsored by the Carnation Company.

Paulette, a pretty brunette, at Washington High School where she is secretary of her junior class, is the third member of her family to win a top state 4-H award. Her brother, Lance, 24, who is now a Ph.D. candidate in veterinary pathology, won a trip nine years ago for his work in 4-H electricity. Paulette's sister, Jade, now the wife of a Puyallup veterinarian, was a general achievement winner five

years ago. While in Chicago, Paulette will be judged against winners from other states and if she should win at this level, one of six \$600 college scholarships awaits her. Paulette has been a member of 4-H for seven years and competed at the state fair last year in the dress review. When she's not involved in one of her 4-H projects, which includes dairy animals, she might be found playing the piano or painting - both of which she does well.

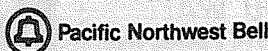
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Livestock Market



Market Report for Tacoma Livestock Sale Sept. 24, 1970. 579 Cattle, 30 hogs, 4 horses, and 2 Sheep. Market active from start to finish.

Hol. Hefs springing	up to \$47.00 cwt.
Good Veal	\$38.00 to \$41.50 cwt.
Heavy Veal	\$35.00 to \$37.50 cwt.
Heavy Bulls	\$28.00 to \$30.60 cwt.
Good Slaughter Cows	\$21.00 to \$21.75 cwt.
Med Cows	\$19.00 to \$20.50 cwt.
Common Cows	\$16.00 to \$18.00 cwt.
Hol Steers (1000 to 1100 lbs.)	\$24.00 to \$24.90 cwt.
Blk. W.F. St. (800 to 850 lbs.)	\$27.00 cwt.
Heavy W. F. Steers (1100 lbs.)	\$25.60
Good Steer Calves (500 lbs.)	\$34.00 to \$35.50 cwt.
Good Hef. Calves (450 to 500 lbs.)	\$29.00 to \$32.00 cwt.
Light Steer Calves	\$36.00 to \$38.00 cwt.
Hol. Steer Calves (300 to 350 lbs.)	\$32.00 to \$33.00 cwt.
Light Feeder Cows	\$22.00 to \$24.00 cwt.
Block Hogs	\$19.00 to \$22.00 cwt.
Sows (300 lbs.)	\$18.00 cwt.
Weiner Pigs	\$12.00 to \$15.00 Per head
Baby Calves	\$25.00 to \$45.00 per head

Our special feeder sale will be Monday, October 12th, call and let us know the number of Cattle you will be consigning, plenty of buyers will be here to buy your Cattle.
Ed Flood, Phone VI 7-7567, Graham, Wash.

FOREST FACTS

By Bob Bradley,
Pierce County Extension Forester

Each year, fall colors now showing in our hills and mountains, signal the approach of autumn.

Of our native western Washington trees, vine maple, with its beautiful reds and variations of orange and yellow, is probably our most spectacular tree. Big leaf maple with its rich yellows and russets comes second. Cottonwood also with its yellows follows close behind, while the crimson to almost pink shades of dogwood contribute accent to all combinations of color.

East of the Cascades, into the Rockies, the bright yellows of the aspens and larches add rivers of gold to predominately evergreen, mountainous landscapes.

Of the two outstanding color areas of the world, New England, with the fiery reds of its maples, orange of its sassafras, yellows of its birches and beeches and russets of its oaks, is unrivaled in the western hemisphere. In fact, this area includes nearly all of the Northeast and southeastern Canada.

The other area in the world noted for its bright autumn splendors comprises a belt that extends through China and northern Japan, where climatic conditions are similar. Among the trees most vivid in color are Japanese dogwood, tatarian and amur maples, stewartias, winged euonymus, ginkgo, katsura and golden larch.

Two primary ingredients are needed to produce this symphony of colors. One is climate, the other is a species having the inherent capacity to color brilliantly.

For example, the British Isles and western Europe, with its wet, cloudy, slowly approaching autumns and lack of intense temperature changes, is not suited to this transformation. Their trees, such as hornbeam, linden, Norway maple and English oak and elm, turn only yellow after remaining green far into the fall.

American natives, such as sugar maple and red maples, however, become more vivid than the plants of western Europe. It is also interesting to note that the color of European trees intensifies when grown where the right weather prevails. Hornbeams and Norway maples turn brighter yellow in New England than in the British Isles.

What causes this miracle to take place?

During the summer, leaves are busy manufacturing food by the process of photosynthesis, involving chlorophyll, carbon-dioxide, water and sunlight.

In the autumn, cooler weather and shorter days slow down the food manufacturing process, resulting in the chemical breakdown of the chlorophyll. The green chlorophyll then becomes colorless, thus permitting the colors already present in the leaves to reveal themselves. Chemicals known as carotenoids bring about yellow colorings; those known as anthocyanins bring about reds and purples.

Thus comes about the miraculous change which produces the fall colors that so many of us enjoy.

Grange News

Elbe Grange is having a Harvest Carnival on October 3. A "dime-a-dip" dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Games and booths will begin at 8. They include vegetable, white elephants sales, dart throwing, fish pond and bobbing for apple games.

Elbe Grange Booster night is scheduled for October 7. A pot-luck dinner will begin at 6:30. The program will start at 8. Washington State Grange Lecturer, Cal Svinth, will be speaking on "We should be wanting very loud!" Both of these events are open to the public.

Dr. Randy Valentine will speak on various Legislative proposals by Equitable Tax

Association for correcting the high tax situation.

All grangers and their friends are invited. Refreshments will be served and a social hour follows.



James Sales Grange

The James Sales Grange will hold its Booster Night Thursday evening, October 1, at 8 in their hall - 612 South 113th Street.

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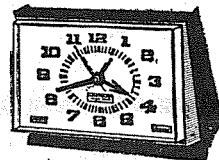
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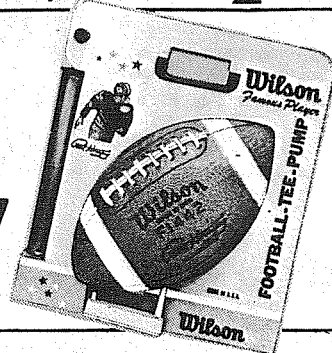
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63 Ford
2 dr. 6 cyl.
Radial Tires
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\$299.00
This Week Only

CARS

- 1961 Cad. Coupe Nice \$69500
- 1966 VW Fastback \$89900
- 1965 Comet-6 gas saver \$69500
- 1963 Rambler 6 cyl. \$49500
- 1966 Mercury 2 dr. H.T. \$119500
- 1964 Ford 4 dr. Auto \$44400
- 1959 Chev. 2 dr. Stick V8 \$29500

TRUCKS

- 1964 Inter. Panel, auto. \$79500
- 1958 Chevrolet \$39500
- 1956 Inter. Pickup \$19500
- 1941 Chev. Pickup \$14900

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13123 Pacific Ave. LE 7-7722

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7. REAL ESTATE WANTED

OLYMPIC REAL ESTATE CO.

We Can Sell Your Home!

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- FARMS
- ACREAGE
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MEMBER: Tacoma Board of Realtors
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22208 Mt. Hiway
Spanaway, Wash.

VI 7-6434

REAL ESTATE Wanted

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

-WE NEED LISTINGS-
Building sites, acreage, farms. BROOKDALE REALTY, 16322 Pacific Ave, Spanaway, Wa., LE 1-4229.

7. REAL ESTATE

For Sale

RUN-DOWN Farm on Waller Road, close to freeway, 1 2/3 acres. \$7500 cash. LE 7-4700 or LE 7-5256.

REAL ESTATE For Sale

By Owner

3 1/2 acres, Lacomas area, ranch type, 2 bedroom, fireplace, sun deck, furnace. 843-2515.

LOVELACE REALTY

GENTLEMAN FARMER

Immaculate 8 yr. old 3 bdrm. rambler on 2 1/2 acres. Completely fenced. Nice barn for horses. 20x15 liv. rm. with cozy fireplace. Huge 15x25 rec. room. On quiet dead end street. Only \$31,000. Call Lamar Lovelace LE 1-5555. AT 2-7285.

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS, going business-make offer. 11006 So. Yakima.

HOOD CANAL - 82 ft. no bank. \$70 per foot. 582-5841.

TWO BEDROOM, Parkland. Must see to appreciate. LE 1-3608.

Devereaux Realty, Inc.

REALTOR

PARKLAND
LE 7-8658

12152
PACIFIC AVE.

PARKLAND - 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Beautifully kept home in good area/ \$18,500. FHA or VA. Financing, or owner will carry contract. Has utility off kitchen, W/W carpeting, Fireplace, new drapes, Exceptional cabinets, Call Don Visser, LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658. S 26672

BACK ON THE MARKET

HURRY! BEST BUY! Almost new, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, already has lawn in. Area of new homes. Puyallup Area. FHA Appraised at \$21,750. Call Al Raber LE 7-8658 or LE 7-3469. X 27188

2-FOUR PLEX UNITS - PARKLAND - SPANAWAY

One 2 bdrm and 1-1 bdrm older units, exceptionally well kept. In very good area and are all rented. Priced right. FHA-221 Terms. Call Don Visser LE 1-0295 or LE 7-8658. UC 27330

OLDER FAMILY HOME - PARKLAND

Large older home. 3 bdrms. Plus Den. Roomy living room with fireplace. Family kitchen, Owner will build new garage, paint outside and inside and make new driveway. Convenient to everything. Small amount of cash needed to move into this home. Call Al Raber LE 7-3469 or LE 7-8658. S 27122

8. FOR RENT

for Rent

SPANAWAY

NIFTY, NEW & WARM - 3 Bdrms., fireplace, furnished. \$185. 16910 18th Avenue East.

2 BDRM. DUPLEX, carpets, drapes, with dryer, range, and refrigerator. \$130. 17122 19th Ave. Court E.

ELK PLAIN

1 bdrm. cabin, \$60 furnished.

2 bdrm. home \$65 furnished.

2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, corrals for horses. \$135.

Call Mr. Palmer, LE 7-0295

COLLISON REALTY, INC.

1101 E. 112th St.

GREAT VALUE

USED CARS SPECIAL

1961 Tempest
4 Dr.,
R.H. Auto. \$139.

1963 PLY. "6" 2 dr.
Stick
A SHARP CAR \$495.

1961 Falcon 2 dr.
Stick,
Clean,
runs good \$395.

1963 Ford "6"
9 Pass. stan. Trans.
Overhauled
motor, one
Owner \$599.

1964 American
4 Dr. R. H.
Stick \$495.

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CLASSIFIED

The Sewers are Coming, Tra-La, Tra-La!

Mr. William Thornton, Pierce County Public Works Director was the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Parkland Development Club held last Monday evening. Mr. Thornton gave a short talk on the sewer development program in Pierce County and ten spent the balance of the evening answering questions posed by the many interested Parkland citizens.

be the Puyallup drainage system.

The concern of the Parkland community is justified because, "so many times in past years, hopes have been built up on sewer development and then, some how, the plans have faded," said Thornton. "But this time with the sincere direction from our County commissioners Sheridan and Gallagher, the system will be completed. In a few years, most of Pierce County will be connected through the network of trunk lines and feeder lines." (The main trunk lines will be 66 inches in diameter, which is large enough to park a compact car.)

The concensus of those in attendance at the meeting was extremely enthusiastic toward Thornton's presentation and all were satisfied that sewers are coming and it won't be long.

The sewer development program is moving as rapidly as possible and in a short time the residents of Parkland will be invited to attend informational study sessions. These sessions will be designed to inform the community of the problems encountered in sewer development and the solutions. Many of these meetings will be held in hopes that an informed community will be better equipped to aid the development.

"Sewers are certain to be installed in suburban Pierce County," Thornton informs us. "The need has been verified through studies presented by the State Pollution Control agency, the Pierce County Health Department and the Puget Sound Governmental Conference."

The sewer system's preliminary design has provided for four main runoffs of the water from the disposal sites. The first has been negotiated with the City of Tacoma for use of its West-End treatment facility for the county area North of West 35th Street. South of this section the development is underway for the Chambers Creek-Clover Creek drainage area which will involve Parkland. Further South of Lake-wood will be the Nisqually outlet. East of the Chambers Creek-Clover Creek area will

8. FOR RENT

2 TRAILER Spaces \$20.00 per month, water included, UL 7-6142 even. & mornings till 9:00.

GRANGE HALL AVAILABLE FOR RECEPTIONS. JU 8-5491.

LEGION HALL for rent. Call JU 8-2218, LE 7-5505.

WINTER STORAGE Boats, trailers. \$6.50 month. LE 1-6800.

9. EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

FOUR LADIES - 2 hours per day - \$37.50 per week for Stanley Home Products. LE 1-4000.

PART TIME Distributors needed throughout local area. Earn \$30.00 to \$60.00 a week. Training and guidance given. Call LE 7-4907.

MATURE LADY to stay occasionally with semi-invalid in Bethel area. \$1.50 per hour plus transportation. VI 7-7550.

Work Wanted

IRONING, Baby sitting, prefer night baby sitting, VI 7-2653.

HOUSEKEEPER, part time have own transportation, bondable, references, call between 6:00 and 9:00 evenings, LE 1-0689.

GENERAL OFFICE, light book-keeping — experienced. LE 1-7395.

Licensed Child Care

DEPENDABLE CARE. Ages 1-10 preferred. 1208 South 119th LE 1-0965.

INFANT CARE, our home, 9-3:30, Tuesdays, Thursdays, references. LE 7-3128.

LICENSED CHILD CARE. My home - weekdays. Full, part-time. LE 7-3808.

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS- Parkland Area. Mrs. Kristenson. LE 7-6295.

PIANO LESSONS, Parkland area LE1-3254.

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & Advanced. Home or studio. Southend and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-419t

ART CLASSES

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

AGES 13-16 — Thursdays

Ages 7-12 — Tuesdays

Acrylic, watercolor, oil painting & crafts

Basic Art

Beginning & Advanced

GR 5-0955

10 SERVICES

Repair

AQUARIUM Repair. Roberta Pava, GR 5-6463.

BOB'S FIXIT SHOP. 2304 152nd St. E. LE 7-3116.

FREDRICKSON UPHOLSTERY. Sofa & Chair, \$145, labor included. Vinyl or fabric. LE 7-0186.

PIANO TUNING & repair. SK 9-3947 or SK 2-7695. 69-419t

Building

HOT TAR, re-roof and re-coat, shingles, composition wood shakes. Work and material guaranteed. Free estimates, reasonable. GR 2-7309, GR 2-0615.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR 30 years in Parkland. New & remodeled. Free estimates. Tom Lumsden. LE 7-4424.

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

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

Land

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

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

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

Wanted

RIDE WANTED from Spanaway area (Crescent Park) to downtown area 8 to 4:30. VI 7-2964.

Lost & Found

Lost

BOYS BICYCLE, red, 26 in, Western Flyer, Reward. LE 1-0313.

LARGE RED HOUND, male, vicinity Spanaway-Loop Road. Call BR 2-4435 or LE 1-0320.

LARGE, MALE Seal-Point (dark brown) Siamese cat. May have a green collar. Reward. LE 1-3427.

Personals

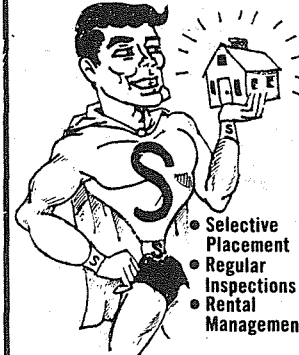
MRS. ROBERTS, spiritual reader & advisor, consult her on all problems of life. Open daily & Sun. from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 22663 So. Pacific Hiway, Des Moines. 2 blocks North of Midway, across from Bazaar Trailer Sales. TA 4-0446.

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Can Tell you of Changes.
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OLYMPIA
CALL 491-5040

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION with regard to an automobile accident occurring at 72nd & McKinley at approximately 9:30 PM on Friday, September 11, 1970, involving a 1966-7 beige Chevrolet sedan and a 1955 green tudor Chevrolet with large tires, please contact Mr. Rorem, GR 5-1271 or WA 7-2338.

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LE 1-7825

LEGALS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO. 195446 SUMMONS

GERALD E. BENNETT, Plaintiff, vs. CAROL L. BENNETT, Defendant. TO: CAROL L. BENNETT, Defendant,

You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: September 10, 1970, and defend this action, and serve a copy of your Answer upon the plaintiff's attorneys, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of the said Court.

Plaintiff seeks divorce upon the grounds of mental cruelty.

/ Phillip S. Tracy
PETERS & TRACY
Phillip S. Tracy
Attorneys for Plaintiff
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington
Published in the Times Journal Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1970.

PETERS and TRACY
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma,
Washington 98444
LEnox 7-0254

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY NO 79955

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR AWARD IN LIEU OF HOMESTEAD IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWIN L. GANWICH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for an award in lieu of homestead has been filed with the Clerk of this Court, and that the petition will be heard on October 21, 1970, at 9:30 o'clock, A.M. in the courtroom of the Presiding Judge of the Pierce County Superior Court, Tacoma, Washington.

Elsie E. Ganwich
Personal Representative
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
By: R. Ted Bottiger
Attorney for Petitioner
Published in the Times Journal Wednesday, September 30, 1970.

Trinity Lutheran Youth Activities

Monday, Oct. 4 — 7:30. REO youth council. Frank Wilner from the Greater Lakes Mental Health Clinic will speak on counseling.

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — 7:30. Teens sing-fest. Everyone is invited. Bring a guitar, a friend, or something.

Wednesday — 5:30. Senior High supper meeting. Food, fellowship and an action centered program. All activities are planned for the community — all interested persons are very welcome.

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

LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Board of Directors, Pierce County School District No. 403, Spanaway, Washington, shall conduct a

SPECIAL MEETING for the final enactment of the 1970-71 school budget; and to conduct any other official business which may come before the board.

Any district taxpayer may appear and be heard for or against any part of said budget. This special meeting to be held on MONDAY, the fifth (5th) day of October, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Notice is further given that this Special Meeting will replace the regularly scheduled board meeting of October 6, 1970.

This notice is submitted as provided in RCW 28.65.070.

Pierce County, Spanaway, Washington
Published in Times Journal Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, 1970.

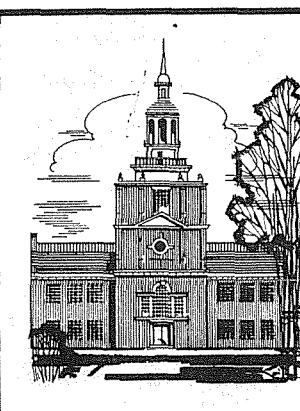
ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE
In compliance with the revised code of Washington No. 46.52.110 Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder at 13502 Pacific Avenue at the hour of 10 a.m. on October 5, 1970, the following vehicles. 1954 Buick ADG 826 Oregon 1965 Chevrolet TJT 250 California 1956 Ford BCM 658 Washington Honda (no license or information)

Published in the Times Journal Oct. 1, 1970.

Classes for Kids

Trinity Lutheran Church has organized a program to aid parents in teaching their children about the Bible. Carried on through class discussion, bible stories, and various visual aids and classroom projects, Trinity desires to help each child relate God's Word to their own lives and to know the church activities and place in the world.

Classes meet every Wednesday from 4 to 4:50 p.m. Everyone is welcome of the community from three years of age through eighth grade. Your support is needed to carry this program to a successful service to the children of the Parkland area. The program is headed by Mrs. Russell Breining and Assistant Superintendent Mrs. "Hap" Phillips. For further information call the church office — LE 7-0201.



Parkway Presbyterian
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

Trinity Lutheran
Worship Services - 9 & 11 a.m.
Education (all ages) 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Pre-School to grade 8 - 4 p.m.
12115 South Park LE 7-0201
Pastors: Erlik C. Thompson
Robert Drewes
Theodore Gulhaugen

Spanaway Assembly of God
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic — 7 p.m.
Family Night - Wed. — 7:30 p.m.
LE 1-1412

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Study (all ages) — 9:15 a.m.
LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777
H. A. Theiste, Pastor

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

Spanaway Lutheran
Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. (grades 1 & up)
Nursery School — 11 a.m. (3, 4, 5 year olds)
160th & A Street LE 7-5978
John L. Briehl, Pastor

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

CHURCH DIRECTORY
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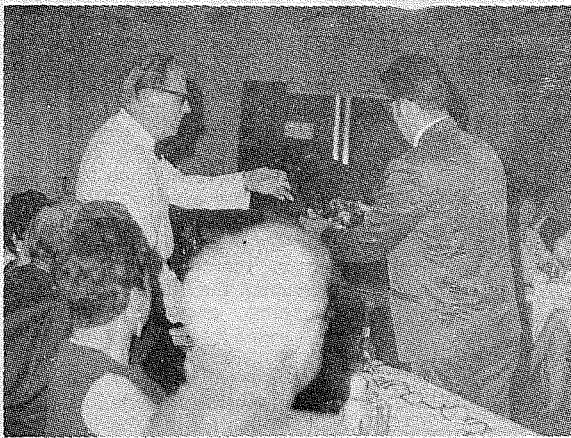
A banquet was held last Saturday night at the Firs in Spanaway for the employees of LeMay Enterprises, Inc., and their wives and guests. 186 were served dinner and afterward enjoyed dancing. This is an annual affair to honor the drivers especially of the refuse trucks and the towing trucks, and to give out the safety awards.

The longest safety records are held by Mr. Eugene Murat and Mr. Harold LeMay, who are tied with 14 consecutive years each. Next is Mr. John Hartsell, who has 13 years of safe driving.

Employee of The Year Award went to Mr. Olaf Hammer for job performance.

Man of The Year Award went to Mr. Harold Davis who serves Pierce County in Arrow Head, Dupont, Eatonville, and Graham Areas. His outstanding record of safe driving, courteousness and personality won many votes for him.

Other Man of The Year Awards went to Mr. Charles Duncan, who has now won three straight years and serves the Chehalis, Centralia, Napavine, Lakota Area; and Mr. George Johnson, who serves the Grays Harbor Area — Aberdeen and White City.



HAROLD DAVIS

Pierce County "Man of the Year" award was presented to Harold Davis by Mr. Harold LeMay, President of LeMay Enterprises. Harold was voted the award by his fellow employees because of his pleasant personality, courteousness, and also his safe driving.

One-day Workshop Business Management

A free one-day workshop for persons interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted by the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, Wednesday, October 7, 1970, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For additional details and/or registration interested persons may call the Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute at: JU 4-7611.

Adult Education Registration

Registration for Adult Education classes at Franklin Pierce High School for the Fall Quarter continues Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. Classes started this week with late registration for Monday and Tuesday classes continuing next week.

The following classes are available: BUSINESS — Principles of Accounting I, Creative Sales, Beg. Typewriting, Business Machines, and Beg. Shorthand. ART — Oil Painting, Drawing, Portraiture, Materials Design, and Interior Design. ENG-

LISH — Learn to Read, English Comp. for High School, and Speed Reading. FOREIGN LANGUAGE — German I and Norwegian I Conversation. HOME ECONOMICS — Cake Decorating, Linen Sewing, Bishop I Basic Sewing, Bishop II Fitting Sewing, Stretch Fabrics I. MATH — Basic or Review Arithmetic. P.E. — Karate for Women, Slimnastics for Women, and Beg. Golf, which meets on Saturday mornings. TECHNICAL — Welding, Woodworking, Outboard Motor Repair, Small Engine Repair, and Basic Water Works. HISTORY — Contemporary Affairs for high school completion. Auto Driving for adults begin the week of October 6. This class is behind-the-wheel driving only.

Registration is being held at Franklin Pierce High School Administration Annex on the corner of 112th and Portland Avenue from 1:00-4:00 p.m. and 6:30-10:00 p.m. For further information, call LE 7-0211 ext. 215 between 1:00-4:00 and evening telephone is LE 7-0217.

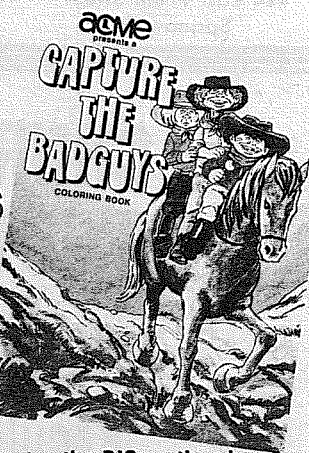
Perky Look for Fall

Autumn's prettiest heads start here. Our hairdressers will give you that new style, cut or set.



Charm Beauty Salon 413 GARFIELD LE 7-7475

KIDS, come in and get your **FREE Badguys Coloring Book** with the purchase of **acme**



cowboy boots... and enter the **BIG, national CAPTURE THE BADGUYS IN COLOR CONTEST!**

Boots for:
Mom-\$21⁰⁰
Dad-\$19⁹⁹-\$38⁹⁵
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 Bank Cards Welcome
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Armstrong HOMES

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For Proof See Next Week's Ad

Last Week's Proof: No, pennies are not coined in the U.S.A. "Penny" is not the official or legal designation of any coin minted in the U.S.A. The law prescribes the term "Cent." Only Germany with phennings and the English Commonwealth have pennies.

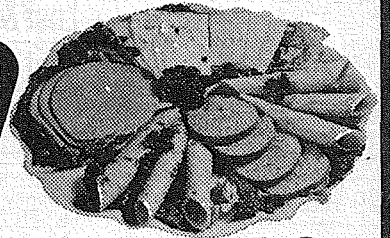
Do you also know that because we are specialists in the home building field, with specially trained salespeople, and construction specialists that not only can we satisfy your individual needs and desires, but because we are home manufacturers, with no middlemen, we can meet and in most instances beat competitive prices, quality of the completed homes considered. Come in or call and make us prove it!

Armstrong HOMES
 13601 PACIFIC AVE.
 LE 1-7020



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BOLOGNA 12 Oz. **69^c** Pkg.
 All Meat — Thick Sliced

BOLOGNA 8 Oz. **45^c** Pkg.
 All Meat or All Beef

Jilg's

WIENERS All Beef **69^c** lb.

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APPLES Delicious Ex. Fancy **19^c** lb.

CABBAGE Firm Heads **5^c** lb.

CARROTS Cello Bag **10^c** Bag

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NAPKINS Northern 160 Ct. **3 For \$1.00**

TISSUE Scott Family 4 Roll Pk. Asst. **3 For \$1.00**

POTATO CHIPS Lay's Reg. 69^c ... **49^c**

SYRUP Duchess — 22 Oz. **39^c**

FRUIT DRINKS Sunny Jim 32 Oz. **4 For \$1.00**

COOKIES ABC Cremes 28 Oz. — Reg. 69^c **59^c**

COFFEE S&W — 2 lb. Tin **\$1.59**

PIZZA 12" Assorted **\$1.39** Ea.



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