

Spanaway To Vote On Fire Trucks

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

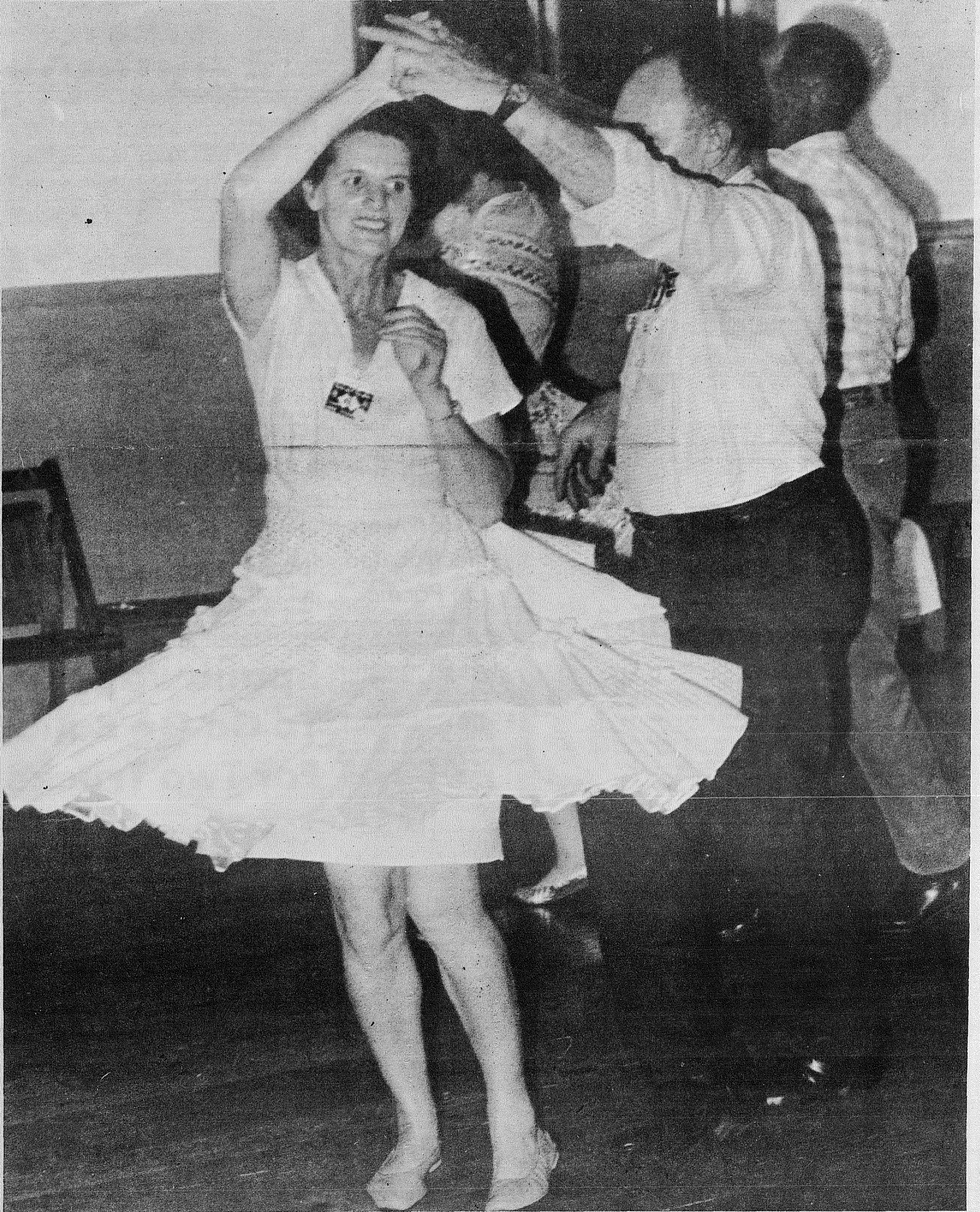
Vol. 23 No. 38

September 21, 1967

See Page Two

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The Journal Visits The Swinging Singles



AROUND YOU GO WITH A DOSIE DOE. Square dancing, often linked with the fall season of the year, caught the eye of the Times Journal camera this week as

a visit was made to the Swinging Singles Square Dance Club. See page 6 for story and more pictures.

New Record Looked For At Western Washington Fair

Bright sunshine, brighter than the colorful dressed crowds, filled the 46 acres that is the Western Washington Fair as it opened its nine-day run Saturday (September 16) in Puyallup. The ticket windows and the turnstiles were especially busy as the first of what is expected to be a half-million fair fans flowed through the gates. The fair closes Sunday, September 24. By that time the city of Puyallup hopes to see a new record set at the 64th annual edition of the famous fair. Last year 473,360 attended the exposition.

Since 1967's first fair-goer clicked through a turnstile at 7 a.m., Saturday there has been a steady stream of humanity in all sizes and shapes to see and enjoy the wealth of products that come to Puyallup from farm, home and factory.

You name it, the Fair has it, from 75-pound pumpkins to blue-ribbon

livestock, fireworks, and spectacular grandstand show, world championship rodeo, Thoroughbred horse racing, the Midway and the Northwest's only real old-fashioned roller coaster.

There were opening week-end raves for the twice daily grandstand show. The headliner this year is Frank Sinatra, Jr., who came to the Fair between television and night club engagements. Backing him up are a full array of trapeze and high-wire performers, the artistry of a Lippizan horse, cyclers and jugglers, the world's champion high-pole climber, a pair of death-defying human missiles fired from a gigantic cannon, and, of course, some of the best rodeo clowns in the business.

Show times are at 1:30 and 7 p.m. each day.

The sprawling Fairgrounds itself is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. each

day.

During the Fair, thousands of items ranging from hobbies and crafts to horticulture and livestock are judged and ribbons awarded. All prize-winning items are on display throughout the grounds.

Some of the top judging events are those in the Four-H and Future Farmers of America competition, (dairy cattle, sheep, swine, etc.) Other events during the fair include the annual rose show.

One of the big attractions of the Puyallup Fair is that it affords the "city" kids a chance to get close to farm animals of all kinds in the many barns on the grounds.

A real pleaser with young and old alike is the Milk Parlor, where frequent demonstrations show the whole milking process, from cow to separation to pasteurization to bottle. And at the Milk Barn you can get the freshest milk shake in town. It's only minutes from producer to glass.

While some 3,000 people are employed at the fair, one of the busiest on the grounds is J.H. McMurray, secretary-manager of the Fair since 1938. John, who maintains a year-round office on the grounds, goes

nearly round the clock during the nine-day run, catching naps here and there as he keeps a running check on everything from grandstand show to midway, cattle barn, hamburger stands and most everything else that goes into a successful fair operation.

The Gayway is a bright spot for kids and teenagers, with such attractions as the full-sized roller coaster, ferris wheel, "mad mouse", fun house, 'car driving', and an assortment of other things to enjoy.

Even the pre-teeney-boppers have something special—a kiddie-land larger this year of their own where they can take miniature rides for miniature thrills without being trampled by their bigger brothers and sisters.

In addition to the displays of farm products, the fair offers a fine arts show, photography and hobby shows, cattle parades, six-horse hitched thundering out of the old west, sports and wildlife show, and many, many more.

Small wonder they come early and stay late in Puyallup this week.

Bethel School Board

At a special meeting of the Bethel School District Board on September 14th the general fund for 1967-68 was adopted, with the budget in the amount of \$2,398,284.00.

The board approved resolutions for three propositions to be placed on the November 7th special election ballot. They include:

- (a) Maintenance and Operation; \$320,000.00, approximately 22.5 mills.
- (b) Building Fund Levy of 14 mills.
- (c) and bond issue of \$325,000.00

B and C are for the schools' building program, including the intermediate school at Spanaway, additions to the High School and new construction at Spanaway Grade School.

The total levies for the three propositions represent an increase of approximately 15 mills over the 1968 levies. Collections will be for 1969.

Phil W. Zurfluh Jr., was sworn into the school district board as a replacement for R.T. Westerman, who recently resigned due to health reasons. He will complete the unexpired term until the November election this year. His appointment was made by Rodger Elder, County Superintendent of Schools.

Rev. M. Ramsey To Receive Degree

Dr. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree Friday in a formal academic ceremony at Pacific Lutheran University.

The English church head will arrive on the PLU campus at 9:30 a.m. to lead a processional to Eastvold Chapel where the degree will be conferred. Other dignitaries in the procession will include Rt. Rev. Ivol I. Curtis, bishop of the Olympia diocese of the Episcopal Church, and Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, president of PLU.

Rev. John Larsgaard, university chaplain, will open the convocation with a prayer and scripture reading. Prof. Frederick Newnham will sing "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation." He will be accompanied on the piano by Prof. Calvin Knapp.

Dr. Thomas Langevin, academic vice president of PLU, will introduce Dr. Ramsey. The University's two deans, Richard Moe and Charles Anderson, will assist in the hooding.

The Archbishop will give an address, his first in the Pacific Northwest. Following the talk Dr. Mortvedt will announce the academic promotions for the school year.

Dr. Ramsey will greet students and faculty

members in front of the Chapel after the ceremony.

The leader of the Church of England has been in the United States since September 12. He is scheduled to address the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church being held in Seattle.

Traveling with Archbishop Ramsey are his wife and chaplain Rev. John Andrew.

Parkland NBW

Names Gibson

Asst. Exec. Officer

John L. Gibson has been named assistant executive officer at the Parkland Branch of the National Bank of Washington, according to Goodwin Chase, president.

Gibson has been with the bank since 1956 and at the Parkland Branch since 1961, being transferred from the main branch as an installment credit and loan collector. In 1963 he was elected an assistant cashier.

The assistant executive officer's new duties include the handling of

real estate loans, student loans and commercial loans.

A native of Ohio, Gibson attended Ohio State University and is at present a student at Pacific Lutheran University. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Tacoma Retail Credit Association, past chairman of the Parkland Business Club, past director of the Parkland Lions and is chairman of the United Good Neighbor Fund for the Midland Community.

Gibson and his wife, Barbara, have resided in the Midland community for 13 years and have five children, Karen, 12; Paul, 9; Marc, 5; Mary, 3; and Scott, 1.

Is Your Child And Bicycle Safe?

Every child wishes to own a bicycle and almost every parent grants that wish, but do parents ever spend the time it takes to check the child's procedure to see if he and the bike are safe to be on the road? Many would honestly have to answer, "No."

A person only has to drive his car on a regular route to see that not too many children have been taught, or have been made to retain safety rules governing both the bike and the road sense. Too often a child rides down a main road on a machine that is either insufficiently equipped, or too big for the rider.

In the first five months of this year 165 bicycles have been involved in accidents and four children have died. In 1966, twelve children became mere statistics, out of 534 bicycle accidents.

It is not said that all of these accidents were caused by the child, but if the parent were to make sure the child knew of the responsibility and dangers of "playing" with his bike on the roads and if his machine were in the proper condition, it would certainly stop the ridiculous growth rate of accidents.

Regulations ruling the use of bicycles on the road are not strictly enforced, simply because of the lack of manpower and the tremendous amount of area that would have to be covered, although a safety program is given by the police in the schools.

So far the only regulations covering the zero horsepower machines include: obey the same road signs and regulations of the motor vehicle; at least one brake must be on the bike; there must be a reflector on the back; and if the bike is to be ridden at night there must be a light on the front.

I think it is here a lesson should be taken from the Europeans, the majority users of the bicycle.

In Europe rules governing the riders include: obey the same road signs and regulations of the motor vehicle; there must be two brakes, back and front; there must be no more than one inch of slack in the chain; a reflector must be on the back and if driven after dark a light on both back and front; the rider must be able to touch the ground with at least three-quarters of the bottom of his foot; one child, one bike; and in most places there is a cycling proficiency test that must be taken.

Parents are urged to check the pressure in the tires, chain slack and brakes, as well as the child's road sense, before allowing him out onto the roads to assure his safe return to the home.

Milton Man Electrocuted On Pacific

A 60-year-old Milton man, Walter Lee Apple, was dead on arrival at a local hospital Monday afternoon after being "bit" by a 2,300-volt line he was working on at 143rd and Pacific.

Apple was working alone in the basket of a ladder truck 30 feet off the ground when co-workers heard sounds coming from him as he fell back onto the ladder.

A former Milton City lineman, Apple was employed by Elmhurst Mutual Power and Light Co. in Parkland.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle, of Milton and two children.

Trooper Wiskirken Transferred

Washington State Patrol Trooper A.W. "Bill" Wiskirken, who has worked the Parkland-Spanaway area the past 8½ years, has been transferred to King County, it was announced last week.

During his tour in the area, he apprehended the armed robbers involved in the Little Park Cafe robbery, and has covered many accidents, as well as assisting area motorists.

Wiskirken will probably be assigned to the freeway patrol initially, but hopes for a valley assignment later. He is married, has four children, and is a member of St. John In The Woods Church.

Rain Not Much Help

After almost three months of drought conditions last Sunday a good healthy downpour gave minimum relief to the area, according to Raymond E. Hixon, chief of the Parkland Fire Department.

"Because we had some rain," said Hixon, "everybody thinks it is safe to burn, but the rain was absorbed so fast by the dry soil it left no moistness on the top, leaving us still in a hazardously dry situation."

Spanaway FD To Go On Ballot For Two Trucks

The Spanaway-Elk Plain Fire Department will go on the November ballot for two new fire trucks, according to John Farren, Chief of the department.

The two trucks will be larger than any of the trucks the area now has. Both will be 1,000 capacity pump and hold 1,000 gallons of water, the largest now owned is a 600 capacity pump with 700 gallon capacity.

"In the 22 years the Fire Department has been in operation we have had only two special millages," said Farren, "one in 1949 for the construction of the station at Elk Plain and the other in 1956 for the purchase of two fire engines, the combined total of which was less than \$50,000."

"We are authorized four mills for the operation of the fire department each year and in the past 10 years, out of that four mills, we have built two truck bays for station one, Spanaway, black topped the area beside the station and secured additional land. At station two land has also been secured, there have been three additions and land adjacent to the station at Elk Plain has been black topped. All maintenance on the buildings has been kept up and land has been acquired at 152nd and Waller Road for a third station," Farren added.

Also out of the regular millage the department sends an average of three men to attend the State Conference each year, the department conducts refresher courses and first aid courses every 12 months and recently, by donations, purchased a heart-lung resuscitator.

HI HO

PUYALLUP

HI HO

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Another Fabulous BEEF SALE



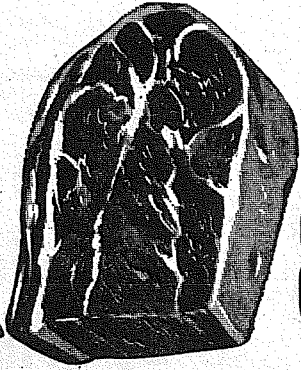
GROUND BEEF



39¢ lb.



BONELESS CHUCK ROAST



89¢ lb.

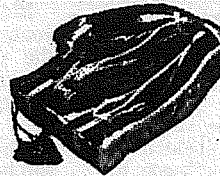
5-LB. 3 BEES
HONEY
89¢

ROUND-BONE ROAST 69¢ lb.

FLAVORFUL BOILING BEEF 19¢ lb.

SHORT RIBS 29¢ lb.

Chuck Steak



LEAN "CENTER" CUT 49¢ lb.

HYGRADE WIENERS ALL-BEEF OR REG. 53¢ lb.

GRADE TURKEY "A" HINDQUARTERS, lb. 29¢

C and H Lb. Packages POWDERED or BROWN
SUGAR
2/29¢

SWANSON'S TV DINNERS
49¢

40-oz. ADAMS Peanut Butter
99¢

2-lb. NESTLE'S "QUIK"
65¢

14-oz. FISHER'S SCONE MIX
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15-oz. NALLEY'S CHILI CON CARNE
Reg. or Hot
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Reg. 1.49 CONTAC 89¢

Reg. 95c PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 49¢

Reg. 69c PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH 39¢

HI HO

PUYALLUP

HI HO

The TIMES JOURNAL

PTA News

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Vol. 23 No. 38 September 21, 1967

Andrew Christensen

Andrew Christensen PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, September 21st, in the school's multipurpose room.

Principal Mrs. Lyle Cott and Larray Paulson of James Sales Elementary School will speak on the Outdoor Education program.

There will be room count and refreshments will be served.

Grandmothers Candidates Boosters Entertain Must File Plan Meet By Friday

GRAHAM - Playing old-time songs on kitchen instruments, the Associated Gold Daffodil Grandmothers Kitchen Band of Graham presented a program Sept. 10 at McNeil Island Penitentiary.

Although this is the second year for the group, it was the first time they played at the island correctional institution.

Invited by Recreational Supervisor D.F. Powell, the women gave two performances, one at the main institution and one at the camp.

Instruments in the band include a vacuum cleaner hose, dipper, plunger, washboard and tin can drum.

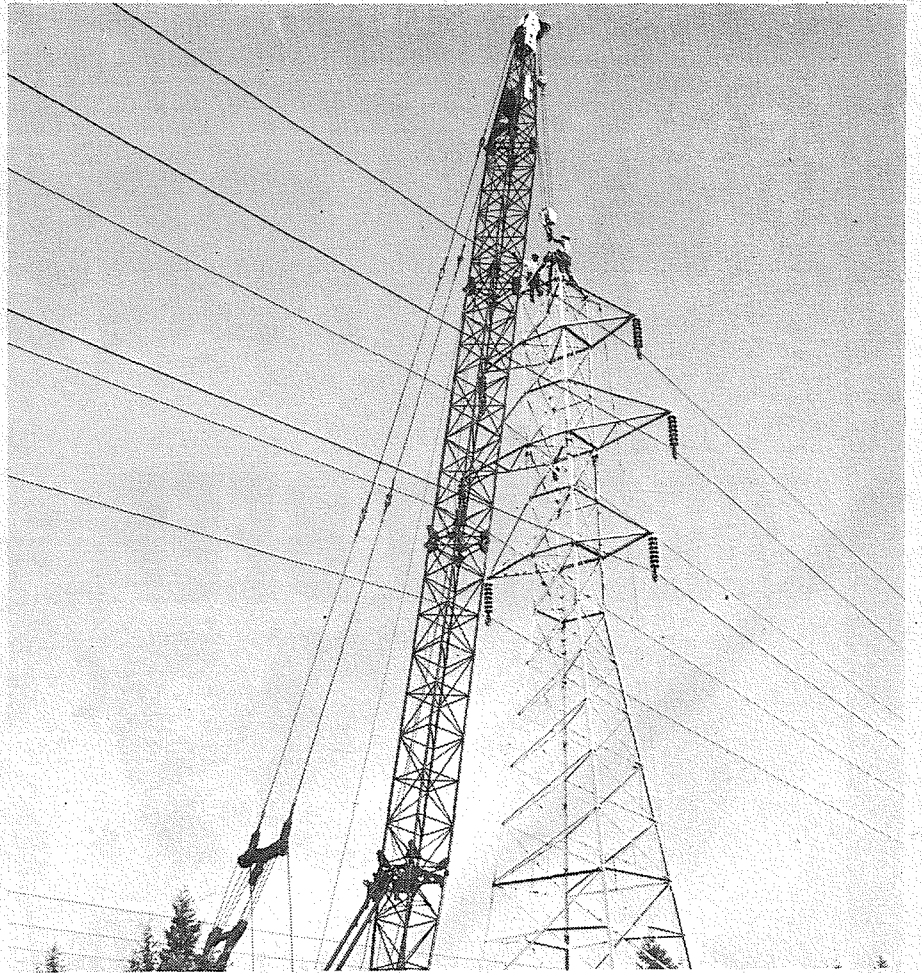
Persons wishing to file for school board positions must file a "Declaration of Candidacy" in the County City Building no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday announced election superintendent Richard Greco.

Directors will be voted on in the Nov. 7 general election. All filings must be made in person - only at the County City Building, Room 736.

Franklin Pierce High School Football players will be introduced to members of the school's Booster Club at 8 p.m. Sept. 26th.

Eldon Kylo, football coach, will do the honors to the president, James H. Furlong, and members.

The yellers will be on hand to demonstrate a few of their yells and coffee will be served.



MOVING ALONG - A 90-ft. steel transmission tower in the Midland area, near the intersection of 44th Ave. East and East 108th St., is moved 100 ft. by Tacoma City Light linemen to make way for a new freeway extension to Puyallup. The structure was cut away from its original footings and the 110,000-volt cables placed in pulleys so the tower could be moved while still supporting the lines. Work continued this week as City Light crews relocated other lines in the power hook-up with Alder and LaGrande Dams.

LEARN TAP - ACROBATIC BALLET - JAZZ

FROM NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED TEACHERS



MILDRED KELLER
Specializes in younger Children and acrobatics Taught at DEA Convention in New York.



VIRGINIA WOODS
Director of own Olympia Studio, Artistic Director Olympia Ballet Co. Member DEA. Has danced and acted professionally since age 6 in vaudeville, Broadway shows, ballet, operas, movies & TV.



BOB KELLER and JONI SELDEN



BOB KELLER teaches advanced tap, acrobatic, and aerial. Selected to teach at Dance Educators of America Convention at N.Y. this summer.



JONI SELDEN has danced on national network TV. Will appear on Ed Sullivan show. Performed at Waldorf as a guest star. Demonstrated dancing at DEA Convention.



MARCIE & VERNIE WHITNEY
Dancing ability won second place nationwide in New York competition this summer.



SUSAN STORAASLI
Demonstrated aerial and competed in DEA Convention contest in New York.

FIRE CALLS

Parkland

- Fire reports turned into the Parkland Fire Department for the past week include:
- 9/11/67 a brush fire at 129 East "F" Street.
 - 9/12/67 a grass fire at 606 East 138th.
 - 9/12/67 an electrical fire at 1401 So. 108th, no damage.
 - 9/13/67 an electrical fire at 179 East 129th, \$100 damage.
 - 9/14/67 grass fire at 10624 South "J", no damage.
 - 9/15/67 grass fire at 704 So. 116th.
 - 9/16/67 a resuscitator call at 705 East 121st.
 - 9/17/67 a roof fire at 10124 Barnes Lanes.
 - 9/18/67 a resuscitator call at 143rd & Pacific.

Spanaway

- Fire calls at the Spanaway-Elk Plain Volunteer Fire Department for the past week include:
- 9-11-67 a resuscitator call at 15409 East "B".
 - 9-12-67 a resuscitator call at 415 So. 163rd.
 - 9-12-67 a resuscitator call at Route 1, Box 1354.
 - 9-13-67 a mutual aid resuscitator call for Roy Fire Department.
 - 9-15-67 a grass fire at 196th and East "D". No Damage.
 - 9-15-67 a resuscitator call at 14806 Pacific Avenue.
 - 9-16-67 a resuscitator call at Route 1, Box 1242.
 - 9-16-67 a grass fire at Route 1, Box 1083. Out on arrival.

Sealed Bid At Fort Lewis

Twelve buildings of various sizes including 30'x110' with wing 30'x16', 30'x80' with wing 30'x16', 37'x84', 17'x9', 24'x100' and 20'x25', wood frame, some constructed with corrugated aluminum siding and roofs, located at Fort Lewis, Washington, are offered for sale by sealed bid, according to Kelvin Greenstreet, Chief of the Real Estate Division, Seattle District, Corps of Engineers. Lumber of varying lengths and widths including 2"x4", 2"x6", 2"x8", 2"x10", 2"x12", 4"x4" and 8"x8"; also miscellaneous materials including doors, windows, electrical and plumbing material, and two 500 gallon gasoline tanks are easily re-coverable for re-use.

Interested persons may inspect these buildings from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, except holidays, by contacting the Post Engineer at Fort Lewis (North Fort Area) in Bldg. 4301, Telephone: 968-5403 (Tacoma).

Bid forms may be obtained there or from the Seattle District, Corps of Engineers, Real Estate Division, 1519 Alaskan Way S., Seattle, Wash. 98134.

Sealed bids will be opened in Room 305, 1519 Alaskan Way South, Seattle, Washington, at 2 p.m. on 12 October 1967.

AN ENDOWED CARE CEMETERY



Fir Lane Memorial Park
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FALL CLASSES NOW STARTING
CALL
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Keller's Dance Studio Keller's Kort
11002 Pacific Ave.

Adult Education Program Announced



FRANKLIN PIERCE Adult Education Vocational Counselor Robert Boehlke gives district employees Dee Secher-Jensen (left) and Lynn Little a briefing on new night school data processing course. Data processing classes will open for both college credit and office occupation adult students. (Franklin Pierce Photo)

In an effort to make school facilities a modern center for learning, Franklin Pierce will offer a wide variety of classes for continuing education when adult night school commences October 2, Director Howard Motteler announced last week.

Evening school students may register for college transfer credit courses under the new Clover Park Community College District 11 Extension Center at Franklin Pierce, improve business skills, or learn new techniques in developing their hobby.

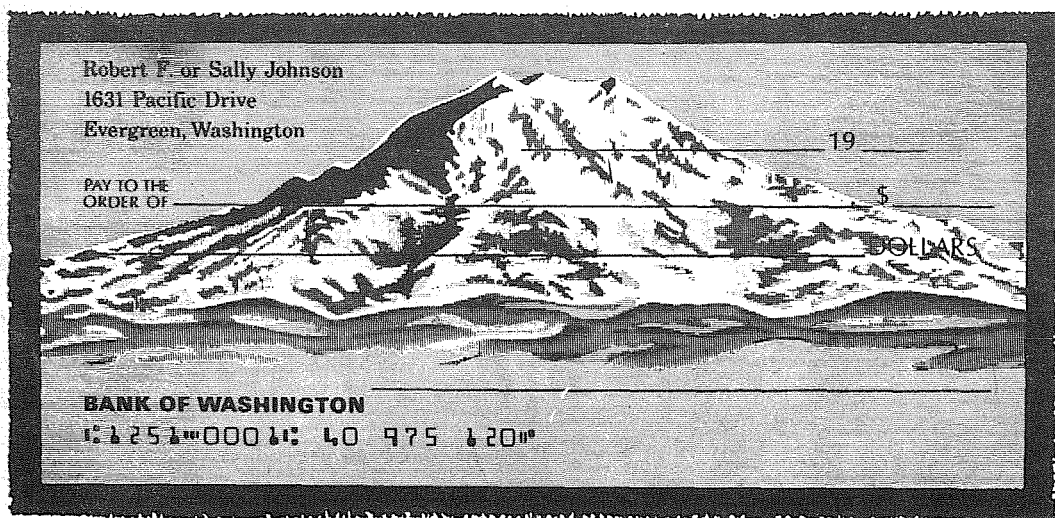
Registrations will be accepted as long as openings are available, Motteler told the Journal but cautioned that a number of adults were disappointed last year because classes they wanted were already full by the time they registered.

The Franklin Pierce Data Processing course is the only one being offered for college credit in the County, Motteler stated. The closest data processing lab is in Seattle, he said. In addition to the college credit course, a basic course in data processing is being offered to those who want to improve their office skills, he pointed out.

Last year more than 1200 took advantage of the adult education program, and this year Motteler says he expects a sizeable increase in enrollment. Classroom space has been made available to meet the expected demand, he said.

Tuition is charged for most classes, however basic education and first aid courses are being offered free. Standard Community College rates of \$6 per credit hour are charged for all transfer credit courses. Tuition for vocational and self-improvement classes vary from \$5 to \$10 for the complete course.

Students may pre-register at the Adult Education Office, 11124 Portland Avenue 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. High School credit may be obtained for most courses listed provided arrangements are made at the time of registration, Motteler stated. High School diploma and vocational counseling is available to adults seeking high school credits, he stated.



"Mountain" Money

At most banks, checks are checks.

At Bank of Washington, many customers refer to their distinctive, highly negotiable documents as "Mountain" Money!

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P.S. Funny thing about good customer relations. People have referred to NBW for years as BANK OF WASHINGTON. We like it that way.

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Parkland Woman Attends Conference

Mrs. Jack J. Erickson, of 12181 "C" South, was the Parkland delegate to the first Governor's Conference on Libraries, which was held Wednesday, September 20th, in Olympia.

The six-part conference program opened with a "status report" covering the state's libraries and an address, "Our Libraries Serving Our Needs," by Gov. Daniel J. Evans. John G. Lorenz, Deputy Librarian of Congress, Washington, D.C., presented the national view of the library picture and Mrs. Bruce A. Coombs, of Yakima, vice-chairman of the State Library Commission and president of the American Library Trustee Association, gave the "Washington State View," emphasizing the results of a statewide survey of public, school and academic libraries, which is now being completed by Miss Dorothy Bevis, Associate Director of the School of Librarianship of the University of Washington.

A peak into the future of librarianship was afforded those attending the conference in a lecture-demonstration, "Libraries of the Future," which was given by Boyd Bolvin, Associate Dean of Instruction for Learning Resources at Bellevue Community College. He stressed the changing concepts of information storage and retrieval and the increasing importance of regional library networks, inter-library loans, automation, miniaturization and computer units.

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The Country Parson

9-14

"There is nothing a man should be as careful not to get behind on as his thinking." Copyright, by Frank A. Clark

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Swinging Singles . . . Square Dance For Fun and Mates

Puget Sound Loop Split For 1968

The Puget Sound League Superintendents' Association has voted a permanent split in the league lineup for all inter-scholastic activities starting next year.

Meeting at Renton Vocational Center September 11, the administrators divided the league into a 7-team northern division and a 6-team southern division which won't even stage a championship playoff.

Puyallup, Lakes, Franklin Pierce, Federal Way, Clover Park and Auburn will comprise the southern circuit and Evergreen, Glacier, Highline, Kent-Meridian, Mt. Rainier, Renton and Tyee the north side.

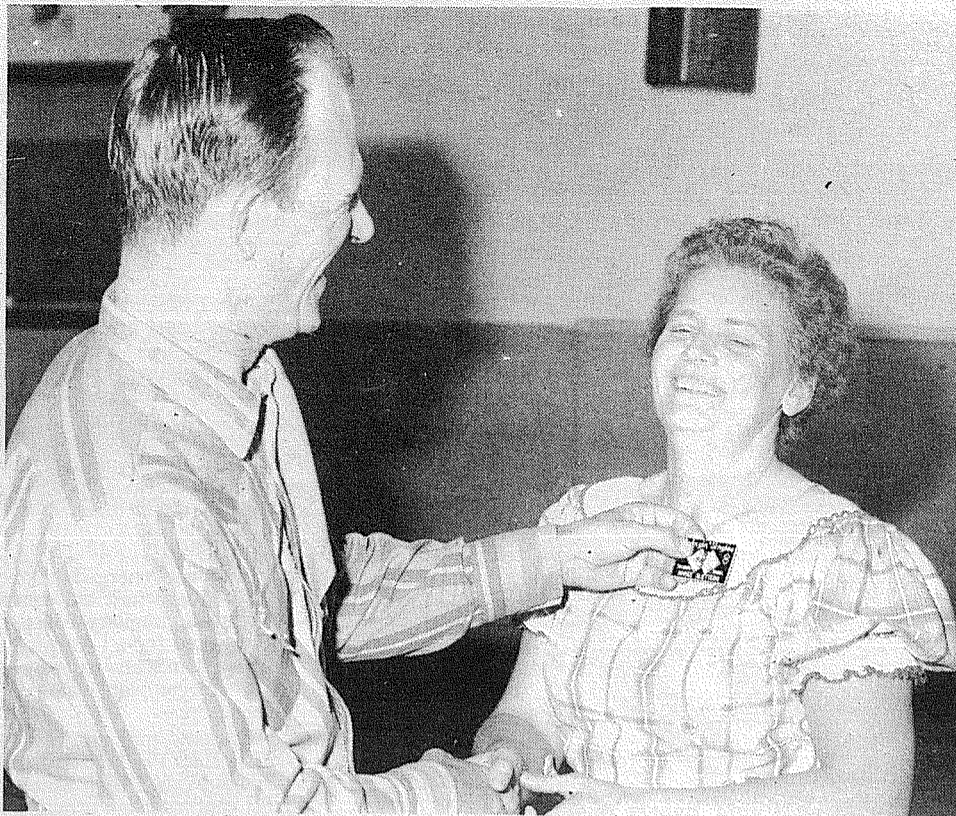
The re-alignment plan was presented to the superintendents by Don Fowler, president of the Puget Sound League Principals' Association.

The half dozen or more high schools which will be in operation in the next couple of years had produced most of the pressure for the change. John Rogers High in Puyallup and a second high school in Franklin Pierce District will be joining the new lineup in short order.

President Earl Hobbs called the meeting to order at Renton and the new President and Secretary were selected by the rotation method. Edward Hill, Franklin Pierce, is the 1967-1968 President and Murray Taylor, Federal Way, is the 1967-1968 Secretary.

The Superintendents moved, seconded, and unanimously passed that the present Puget Sound League be divided for purposes of all inter-scholastic activities, into two divisions, beginning with the 1968 schedule of activities. This means a complete separation of schedules for all activities.

Scheduling of games to fill out open dates within state and local league limits may, upon initiation of each school, be arranged with members of the other Puget Sound League Division.



PRESIDENT JIM BRADLEY, JR., pins a membership pin on new member Marge Slettebo.

Square dancing bachelors and bachelorettes converge on a Parkland square dance floor from all over Western Washington to swing to the calls of Joe "Jose" Herbert under the sponsorship of the "Swinging Singles Square Dance Club."

Dance lessons for those learning to be proficient in following the musical instructions of Caller Herbert started last Monday. Although married couples are welcome to take lessons, they are not allowed to join the Singles Club.

The three year old club boasts 50 members despite an occasional marriage that causes membership dropouts. To date seven couples have taken the vows of matrimony, and have been awarded a chain with a set of wedding rings to add to their name plates.

Members come from as far away as Seattle, Bremerton, and Sequim to participate in the fun. Any single person over 18 years may join.

The club gets around also. They have been featured on TV twice, have demonstrated square dancing at the Puyallup Fair, Lakewood Summer Festival, and Tacoma Mall. Occasionally members make up a caravan and visit similar clubs in Portland, Ore., and Yakima, Wash.

The club was formed to answer the need of single people who often found there weren't enough partners to go around at most square dance clubs, treasurer Edna Etherton told the Journal. Most members deny they participate in order to search for a marriage prospect.

The Singles meet at Jose's, 10213 Yakima Avenue. Prospective members are urged to stop by Monday nights 8-10 p.m. Anyone for square dancing?

Open House Slated by Grange To Attend Seminar

James Sales Grange will hold open house for Booster Night, Thursday, Sept. 21st. There will be a Pot Luck Dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed at 8 p.m. by the main speaker, Mr. William Coleman, manager of the Grange Supply and Supply Credit Union.


There will be a Boy Scout demonstration and Earl's Rhythm Band will play for the dancers. The public, as well as Granger's are invited to attend.

Raymond E. Hixon, chief of the Parkland Fire Department, will be among 500 professional and volunteer firemen from all parts of the Northwest convening in Yakima September 22, 23 and 24 for a Northwest Oil Fire Control School, sponsored jointly by the Western Oil and Gas Association, the Washington State Board of Vocational Education, the Yakima Fire Department, the Washington State Firemen's Association and the Washington State Fire Chief's Association.

Purpose of the school is to give specialized training in both fire prevention and fire control so that the knowledge and techniques learned by those attending can be taken back and taught to other members of their local fire departments, according to Lyle Goodrich, supervisor of State of Washington Fire Service Training.




Caller Joe "Jose" Herbert calls the squares.



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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Miller, 910 136th St. E., son, August 21.
Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hoover, 1320 East 90th, son, September 3.
Mr. and Mrs. Miland J. Krumpos, 819 So. 137th, son, September 6.

Lakewood General
Mr. and Mrs. Parkley M. Palmer, 1617 South 108th, boy, Sept. 14.


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BARGAINS GALORE

Doug Madsen of Minneapolis and his bride slipped away from their wedding reception. Madsen, still clad in his wedding tuxedo, had to sit behind the wheel of a city dump truck and finish his Civil Service road test.



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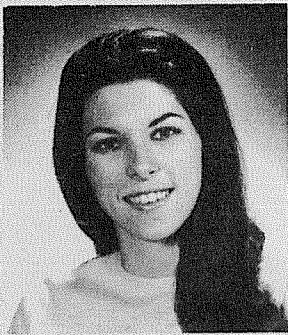
The TIMES JOURNAL

Schisgal's "Luv" Slated For Players

ENTERTAINMENT

*Around
The
County*

By DONNA DIXON RESTIVO



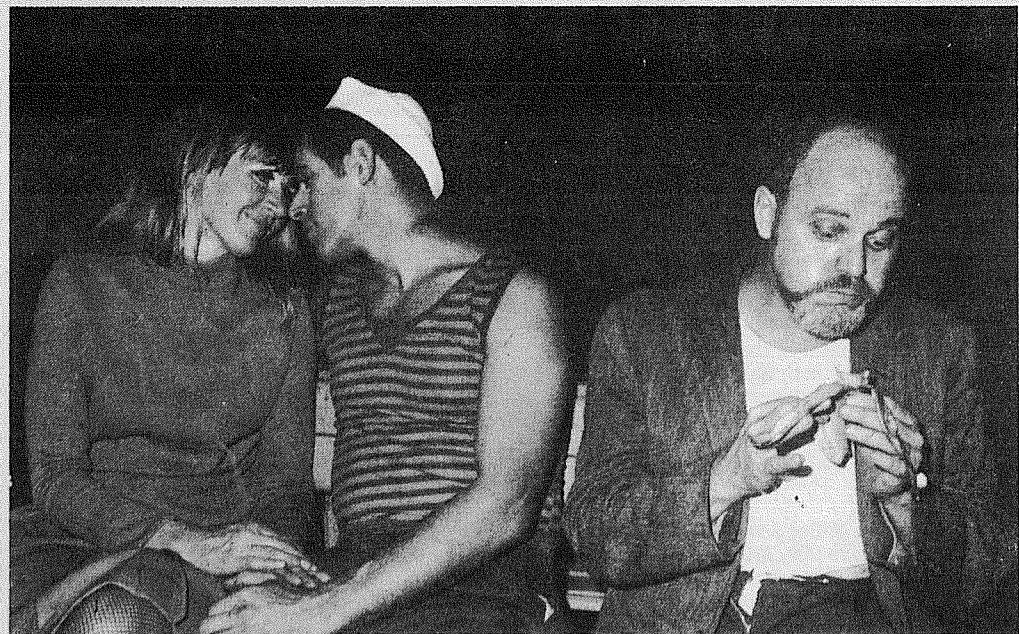
Editor's Note: Donna Dixon Restivo will give Times Journal readers a weekly report on "what's happening" in entertainment around Pierce County. For what is happening backstage, or what is being planned for your favorite restaurant, read this column each week.

It's been a long while since I've met anyone as honest and sincere as FRANK SINATRA, JR. I had planned to headline my first column "A Day in The Life of Frank Sinatra," but it just doesn't work out that way. For Frank no two days could ever be exactly the same.

Frank is totally wrapped up in his work, and has been since he began. After studying music at the University of Southern California, Arizona State, and U.C.L.A., he had the opportunity to sing with Sam Donahue in the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. This he willingly did, leaving college at nineteen for thirty-four months of touring 30 countries and 47 states. Of this Frank said, "It was my greatest fortune to be able to work with the orchestra. The musicians taught me what I didn't know but should know. It was my training ground, and I'll always love it."

He obviously has picked up quite a bit. Now, with his talents polished and his voice more matured, Frank Sinatra travels with his own company, having just come from Las Vegas, and soon to leave for Chicago, Atlanta and New York, where Frank will make records under the R.C.A. Victor label.

One thing that impressed me was his ability to pick up and retain all types and kinds of information. Frank has flown quite a bit, to and from various jobs, and is a pilot of professional or near-professional ability. The same thing applies to photography. These seem to be his main off-the-job activities, as Frank's schedule



While Al Cummings, who plays Harry Berlin in the coming Lakewood Players production of "Luv," munches a banana, Ellen (played by Helen Hoffman) and Milt Manville (played by Capt. Ken Krowne) prepare to embrace.

is a rather heavy one. He enjoys it, though, taking what he terms "occupational hazards" in stride.

When asked what he will be looking for next, Frank avoided the standard "fame and fortune" line and said simply, "I would like recognition that I am a singer — an authority on what I do and my field — music." And, certainly, he fits no preconceived mold of what a performer should be. Frank is a talent of his own.

Needless to say, Frank Sinatra, Jr. has left quite an impression with me. But then, he is a very impressive man.

Tonight and through Saturday the Puyallup fair has an unexpected surprise. Tony Bennet will replace Frank Sinatra, Jr. in the two daily shows. The reason for this is that Sinatra Senior has requested that Frank junior join him and Nancy for filming of Dean Martin's Christmas Special. The show, to be aired December 21, will star the Martin family and the Sinatra family. Of this, Frank says, "I really feel badly that I have to leave the fair, but my father threatened that he would find some loopholes in my birth certificate if I didn't. And Tony Martin is a great star." Frank Sinatra, Jr. will be back Sunday, and both he and Martin will perform Sunday.

Stopped by the fairgrounds Monday to look around and talk to my good friend C. Budd Dugan. Budd's handling the publicity again this year, and doing a grand job. We headed up for the judges' stand just in time to catch the Grandstand Show. There Budd introduced me to George Prescott, rodeo announcer, and George's horse, "Rooter". Between announcing, George gave me a running commentary on the show, which, incidentally, is really fantastic this year.

BROOKDALE'S GENE BENNETT is planning some remodeling and expansion in the near future. Although both Gene and his wife Shirley are listed as owners, Gene confided that, really, he's the boss. Good for you, Gene.

SINGER SUSIE SHILE, a new name with one whale of a voice, has just come from Las Vegas to appear at the Western Washington Fair. While she's here, Sue plans to pick up a few riding tips from some of our local riders. Then she will be off to Chicago and a dozen more stops before heading home for Christmas in Michigan.

THE LITTLE PARK CAFE will soon be open at 3 a.m. on weekends, for the hunting season. Seems to me that it would also make a great place to catch some ham and eggs near the end of a great night on the town.

Stopped by a restaurant the other day, and spoke with two gentlemen. As we left, a pretty waitress turned and moaned, "You're lucky. You can give out business cards. All I have are green stamps!"

ALAN CUMMINGS, who plays a sorry Linus-type character, "Harry Berlin", in the Lakewood Players premier "LUV," commented on the play as I watched a dress rehearsal. This is his first time in an avant-garde production, although he's been in theater groups for years. "I find it stretches my ability to act. These are two-dimensional characters—caricatures of real people—with all the faults that we all have a few of. So it's more difficult to do." But he appears to be doing a great job.

Coming to the Puyallup Elks September 25th for five days is Eddie Peabody. Elks Exalted Ruler Clark Helle said of him, "He's the old King of the Banjo...No, better not call him old"...Eddie has been King for around fifty years.

That's all for now. Goodnight, everyone, goodnight, Charlie.

Murray Schisgal's smash comedy "Luv" opens 8:30 this Friday night, presented by the Lakewood Players. The production premieres the Players' season, and will be held in the Lakewood Players Theater.

"Luv" is scheduled to run September 22, 23, 29, 30, and October 6 and 7. Tickets may be purchased at the box office prior to the performance. The theater is located in the rear of the Villa Plaza.

Eve Reynolds directs the two-act comedy with flair and imagination fitting her ten years with the group. Backing her up in the production department are Marcie Norden, who has also been with the Lakewood Players for many years, Dick Norden, and their daughter Cathy, the "hydraulics engineer." Jim Reynolds handles stage setting, Mike Olds is on lights and sounds, Mary Jean Finnegan is in charge of make-up.

"Luv" is about just that. Milt Manville "luvs" his wife, and saves an old school friend from jumping off a bridge by talking to him at length of the "better things in life," which of course include love. After convincing Harry Berlin that love is worth living for, Milt decides to match him up with Ellen, his wife, whom he doesn't really love as much as he bragged, and marry the girl of his dreams. This leads into a rollicking chase of "luv" by Harry, Milt, and Ellen, complete with Ellen's clinical graphs of her two marriages. Harry and Milt, and later Ellen, spout off in a "one ups-manship" bout concerning their miserable childhoods. "I couldn't even go to school until I was eight," Milt complains to Harry at one point. "I didn't have any shoes to wear. Lucky for me the kid downstairs got run over...I got his shoes." And on it goes.

"Luv" promises to be an evening of hilarity and fun for all who are fortunate enough to be able to attend. From curtain rise at 8:30 until curtain call "Luv" should produce enough laughter to raise the roof. And it's all for "Luv."

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The TIMES JOURNAL

SPORTS

Braves Pluck T-Birds

A tribe of inexperienced Braves cooked a T-Bird from Tumwater last Friday night 13-7, and rolled up an impressive 280 yards in registering the victory.

Although Coach Ed Tingstad had only 5 out of 24 players that had seen previous action, the Bethel varsity proved they could move the ball both on the ground and through the air. And a couple of sophomores turned out to be pleasant surprises for Brave fans.

Sophomore Ken Krumpas grabbed one of quarterback Zurfluh's passes over the heads of two Tumwater defenders to score on a 25 yard play. The touchdown came on the last play of the first half.

Sophomore halfback Jody Miller scored the winning TD on a 2 yard run. The decisive tally followed a 62 yard pass play that saw Zurfluh uncorking one to End Jasmer.

The lone T-Bird score was the climax of an 85 yard drive that was capped by a final plunge through tackle.

The Braves meet Mount Si next Friday night when they make their first home appearance of the season. Kick off time is 8 p.m. at Art Crate Field. Mount Si, a tough defensive team, was downed by Sumner last week 14-0.

Commenting on his team's opening efforts, Tingstad stated, "I was as pleased as I could have been." In addition to the pair of touchdowns, the Braves had drives that bogged down on the Tumwater 5, 15, and 22 yard line, he said.

Zurfluh hit 6 passes for 13 attempts, gaining 118 yards. Other Brave standouts were fullback Dave Gordon who toted the ball 17 times to rack up 77 yards. The coach praised the teams line play.

After Mount Si, Bethel will meet North Thurston followed by Enumclaw. "The teams seem to get increasingly tougher with each game," Tingstad pointed out. "We're going to have to improve with each game."

First Season Game An "Education"



JOE BENNETT, hard-running Cruiser halfback, is one of 12 lettermen back to see action with Eatonville this fall. Bennett is a junior.

By Bob Ingram

In their opening game of the season the Eatonville Cruisers met headon with the Beavers from Tenino. The Cruisers got off to a slow start in the first half coming back strong in the second half, but a little too late for them to take the 14-7 lead Tenino held.

Last Friday night in Eatonville the Cruisers kicked off to the Beavers and the latter's quarterback Don Hussey sent his backs Robbie Sherwood, Bill Voth and Sam Schaeffer up the middle, over tackle and around end to hang up two touchdowns.

The Beavers first touch down came with 10 minutes and 50 seconds left on the clock in the second quarter, when Don Hussey lateraled to Robbie Sherwood on the Eatonville 36-yard line and Robbie broke free to scoot into the end zone. For the extra point Hussey passed to Bill Voth in the end zone to make the score 7-0. Their second touch down came six minutes later, when Hussey scrambled around right end to take the ball to the 10-yard line, from there Schaeffer carried the ball to the one and Don went over left guard for the TD. Not being satisfied with six Don rolled out around right tackle for the extra point.

Not to be out done, Mike Hermsen, the Cruiser Quarterback unlimbered his throwing arm in the third quarter and started the Cruisers on their way. Splitting his throws between two of his backs, Church Chappell, and Joe Bennett, and his two ends Larry Anderson, and Steve Fitzer, Mike dominated the second half and finally led them down field in the fourth quarter to their only touch down by nailing Larry Anderson for six points. Mark Dawkins kicked the extra point making it 14-7. This is the way the game ended 50 seconds later even though Eatonville hoping to recover the ball, made an inside kickoff, but it was to no avail, as Tenino ran the clock out.

In an interview after the game, Coach Larry Hosley, of Eatonville, said that the first half was an experience for the team and that they got an education from the whole game. "This will make the team stronger all around and they would be alert for any type of play up against them.

The Cruisers will have their work cut out for them when they travel to Rochester to play the Warriors. Game time will be 8 p.m. Friday.

Tenino	0	14	0	0	14
Eatonville	0	0	0	7	7

Cards Carve Totems

The Franklin Pierce Cardinals recovered from a shaky first half to put together touchdowns in the third and final quarter to top the Tye Totems 14-0, last Friday night at Highline Stadium.

Failing to adjust to Totem defensive stunting during the first two periods, the Cards depended on sheer power to move the ball during the second half.

"I was well pleased with our defensive line play," coach Eldon Kylo commented after the game. He singled out Dave Severeid, Dave Colbert, Marve Korsmo and Carl Korsmo as turning in top performances. Card defense men held the Totems to 6 first downs and 98 yards rushing and passing.

Franklin Pierce rolled up 11 first downs and 173 yards rushing and passing. Quarterback Jim Hadland accounted for both Pierce scores, running 2 yards and 5 yards to put the tallies on the scoreboard. Hadland accounted for a 22 yard carry to set up the Card's second touchdown.

Kylo praised the efforts of defensive back Mike Renfrow, who intercepted a Tye pass.

Pierce advanced 141 yards on the ground, and made another 32 yards through the air. "Our passing should improve with each game," Kylo stated. The Cards need more experience in passing offense, he said.

Franklin Pierce will meet a greatly improved Evergreen team at Cardinal Stadium 8 p.m. Friday. Evergreen was nosed out by Federal Way last week 14-7.



HALFBACK CHUCK CHAPPELL, who helped the Cruisers win the Eastern Division title last year, will bolster the 1967 Eatonville team.

- TJ Staff Photo

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Cal Lutes Down PLU

PLU Hosts Evergreen Sat.

TACOMA, Wash.—The Pacific Lutheran University Knights tripped over their first hurdle in the 1967 football race last Saturday, and they face a tougher one this weekend.

California Lutheran College defeated the Lutes 20-8 in a non-conference bout at Tacoma. This Saturday PLU hosts Eastern Washington State College.

The Savages, defending Evergreen Conference champions, drew their first blood of the season last weekend by defeating Humboldt (Calif.) State 17-14.

Last week's game was all too familiar to PLU's head mentor Roy Carlson. "They were just too quick for us," he said. Although the Lutes outgained the CLC Kingsmen on the ground, the California team had 111 yards through the air, compared to 34 for the Tacoma squad.

The Knights earned their eight points on an interception and a safety. The one time they pushed the pigskin across the goal line, a penalty brought it back. "Our big problem now," said Carlson, "is to regain our morale and confidence by this Saturday."

Lack of confidence won't be a hindrance to the Savages from Cheney, Wash.

Eastern's head coach Dave Homes has 27 returning lettermen, and a squad list with 72 names on it. Back are all-conference quarterback Bill Diedrick; all-conference defensive end Vern Garland; Dave Svendsen, all-conference offensive end; and Pat Zlateff, all-conference fullback.

In addition, his list of transfers and freshmen is long, and impressive.

"It is going to be a rough game," said Carlson. "We don't know a thing about Eastern. Its first game was played in California, and we didn't have a scout there."

Carlson said he planned some changes in his lineup following the California Lutheran game. Two freshmen, John Bangsund of Seattle and Ross Boice of Custer, Wash., will be the starting lineup as tight end and strong tackle, respectively.

They, along with Hans Lindstrom of Puyallup, Wash., are the only starting freshmen on the Lute squad.

In last week's game Lindstrom lugged the ball for 57 yards in 15 attempts. He led the squad in kickoff and punt returns, averaging about 20 yards a carry.

The Lutes' defensive stalwarts were Bill Tye, a 190-pound linebacker from Modesto, Calif., and Al Fruetel, a 200-pound linebacker from Seattle.

Tye had 12 unassisted tackles and five assists, while Fruetel had 11 unassisted tackles and numerous assists. In addition, Fruetel accounted for two of the Lutes' eight points when he tackled the CLC quarterback in the end zone.

STOP STOUCH—Pacific Lutheran University's linebacker Al Fruetel (right) prepares to tackle California Lutheran College's outstanding halfback Joe Stouch in last weekend's

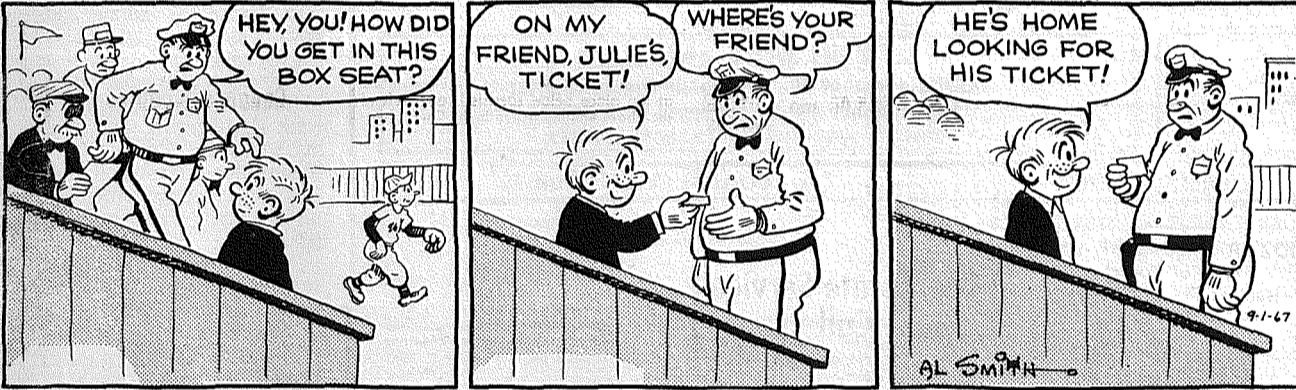
opener. The California school defeated PLU 20-8, as Stouch ran for two touchdowns.

—PLU Photograph

OUR WEEKLY COMICS

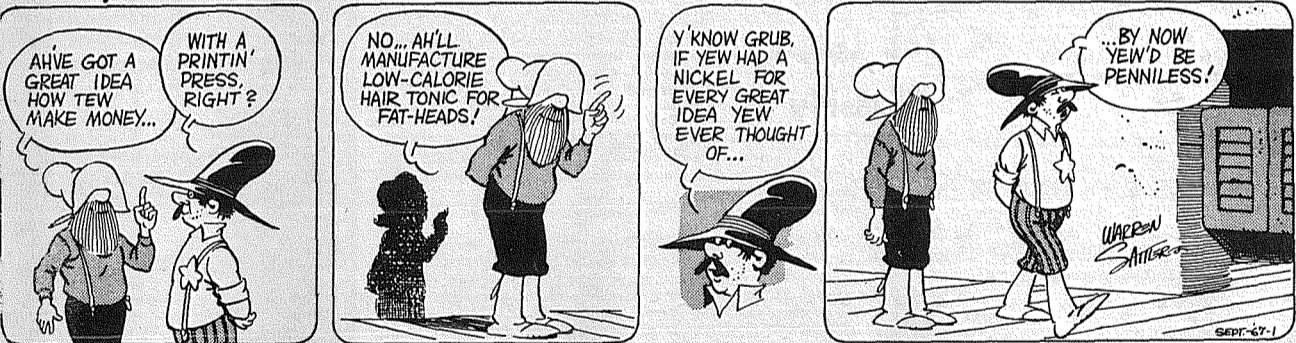
Rural Delivery

By Al Smith



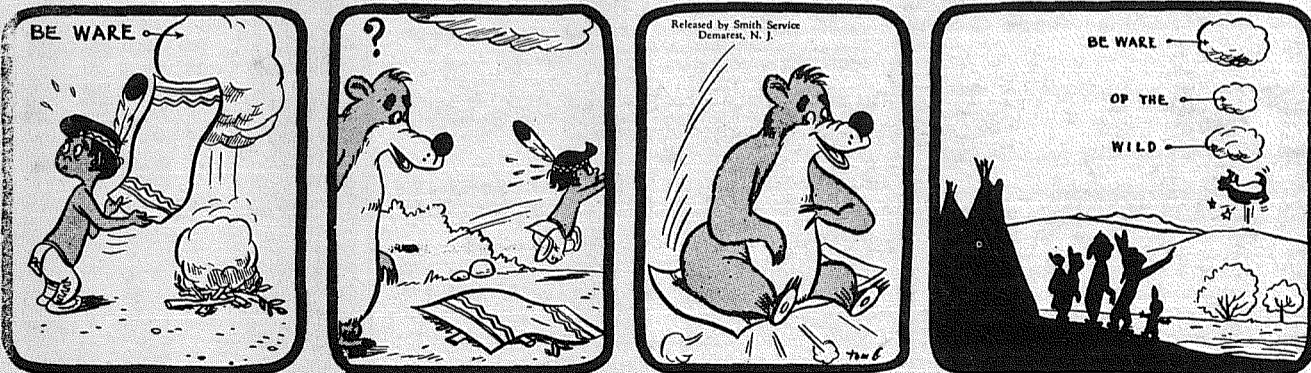
Grubby

By Warren Sattler



DEEMS

By TOM OKA



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By Brad Anderson



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FROM OUR
Correspondents

Waller Road

By Mrs. Verne W. Fogle Le 7-5210

The new season of the Waller Road Garden Club was opened by the president, Mrs. Max Maynard, in the Grange Hall last Thursday.

The garden club is opened to men as well as women and all interested persons are invited to visit. Flower arrangements and crafts are taught.

For information call the club's publicity chairman, Mrs. Verne Fogle, LE 7-5210.

The Space-ette bowling league at Pacific Lanes this year will consist of five sisters: Mrs. Elsie Burke, Mrs. Ruby Sutton, Mrs. Mary Ellen Harbin, Mrs. Charlotte Wildes and Mrs. Joyce Clancy. Mrs. Florence Martin, principal of the Waller Road School will be alternate. All six girls are the daughters of Mrs. Franz Nelson of the Waller Road area.

"Little School," Mrs. Gilbert Carlson's pre-kindergarten school, opened last week with registration of 15 students. Mrs. Hoyt Martin will assist.

"This is not a play school," said Mrs. Carlson, "but a preparatory school for youngsters entering kindergarten."

The children will hold their own fair following the Western Washington Fair. Fruit and vegetables will be entered and the children will learn how to judge them before ribbons will be awarded.

There are still a few openings in the school, according to Mrs. Carlson. She may be contacted at WA 2-7873. Time schedule for classes is 9 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. DeMeerlerr of 6117 Vickery Avenue East returned recently from a two-week canoeing trip in Canada. The two canoed east and west of Vancouver Island, on Long Beach, and bringing home some old Indian relics, classed their trip as "a most interesting one."

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carlson spent a week in Plain, Montana, checking on tree land they own there. The "Camp Out" facilities of Logan Park and National Falls Park in that state were utilized by the couple.

Services Held Area Resident's For M. Brammer Services Held

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Dryer's Fir Lane Chapel for Marvin Brammer, 54, of 706 Lafayette Street, who died Wednesday in a local hospital. Burial was in the Fir Lane Memorial Park.

Brammer, a life-time resident of Tacoma, was a truck driver for Inter City Auto Freight and a member of the Teamsters Local 313.

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; a daughter, Mrs. Francis E. Jennings of Tacoma; a son, Richard T. of the home; three brothers, John of Tacoma, Russell of Burton, Wash. and Earl of Olympia; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice McClinton of Seattle and Mrs. E. Adams West of Washington, D.C.

Pack 134 Plans Meet

"Arts and Crafts" will be the theme for the Cub Scouts of Pack 134 at the meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28th in the Spanaway School Gym.

Everyone is invited to attend and see the display of arts and crafts. Boys wishing to become members of the pack also should attend this meeting.

Services for Mrs. Andrew (Hilda) Lynne, 81, of 802 So. 115th, were held Saturday in the Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Erling Thompson, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Mountain View Memorial Park under the direction of Dryer Funeral Home.

A resident of Tacoma since 1945, Mrs. Lynne died last Tuesday in a local hospital.

Survivors include three sons, N.J. of Great Falls, Mont., Ruben of Roy and Adel of Plaza, N.D.; four daughters, Mrs. E. T. Reese of Roy, Miss Thelma Lynne of Tacoma, Mrs. Harvey Paulson of Bellevue and Mrs. Wayne McAfferty of Olympia; seventeen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Open Hearing On School Budget Planned At Keithley

The Board of Directors of the Franklin Pierce School district has announced it will hold a public hearing and fixation of the final budget for the 1967-68 school year at 8 p.m. on September 26th, at Keithley Junior High School.

9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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