

Pierce County Herald and

The TIMES JOURNAL

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April 16, 1970

Bethel Float
Picture Page 18

Controllers, Firemen Work Hand-In-Hand



By Bill Matson

It's two a.m.

A fire has broken out.

It might be a neighbor's house — or yours.

Someone calls the fire department. They're at the fire in minutes working to put it out while attempting to save any lives placed in peril by the blaze. People with flashlights direct cars away from the fire while others keep spectators from gathering too close to the area endangered by the fire and operation itself. It all requires training. Intensive training.

Who answers the fire calls in Parkland?

With the exception of five individuals, they are all volunteers. Volunteers that come from two civil service organizations, the Parkland Fire Department and the Civil Defense Department.

The fire department is responsible for putting out the fire while the Civil Defense Department controls and re-routes traffic entering the area where the blaze is located. The firemen take intensive training in first aid, the suppression of fires and in the use of the fire fighting equipment while the Civil Defense workers, termed traffic controllers by the fire department, are trained in directing traffic by the police department and also receive limited training on the breathing apparatus by the fire department.

"When we work together we present a great team effort," said Fire Chief Raymond Hixon, a veteran of 16 years with the department. "I think we have the best department anywhere."

Chuck York is chief traffic controller and heads a four man controller force for Parkland. Each controller has invested money into his own citizen band radio where the fire messages are received.

However, one of the big problems according to Chief Hixon is obtaining manpower as applications for volunteer fire fighting have dropped. He has approximately 25 volunteers devoting their time to the department now. However, each has a job elsewhere and sometimes certain shifts are manned below what he considers desirable. "But we still have an outstanding department," he added.

Bethel Float Wins Third Successive Year

PLU Chorale Presents Spring Concert

The 66-voice choral organization is under the direction of Edward Harmic. Reorganized in 1967, the group is an outgrowth of the former University Chorus and Chapel Choir.

The University Chorale at Pacific Lutheran University will present its spring concert Thursday, April 16, in East-vold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday's complimentary program includes two Bach numbers; also "Vision of Peace," by Jean Berger; a Swedish arrangement of "Chicken of the Heavenly Father," by former PLU faculty member Gunnar Malm; and "I am the Light of the World," an original composition of Beverly Bergstrom, a member of the chorale.

Other works on the program include "Song of Peace," by Olaf Christensen; "Fall Softly Snow," by Daniel Moe; "Christus Factus est pro Nobis," by Anton Bruckner; "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Givvoms; "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

Units from the Bethel High School Drill Team, Marching Band, Pep Staffs and three members of Bethel's State Basketball Team joined the award winning Bethel Community Float in representing the Bethel area in last Saturday's Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival Parade. The Parade route for the Bethel High marching units and float included the cities of Tacoma, Puyallup, Sumner and Orting, a distance of nearly six miles of parade. Only four schools' marching units, including Bethel, appeared in the Orting parade.

The Bethel Community Float, designed by Bill F. Childers of the Bethel High School Art Department and constructed by members of the high school Art Club on a float chassis furnished by the Bethel Booster Club, won top honors. This year the board of judges selected the Bethel Float to receive the "Queen's Award" as the float that "best depicted the theme of this year's Daffodil Festival". Mr. Childers and the B.H.S. Art Club also designed and constructed the float that two years ago won the "Festival Award" and last year's float that won the "Princesses Award".

(cont. page 18)

New Look In Music For Bethel Students

The Bethel District elementary music program is taking on a new look with the adoption of the increasingly popular Kod'aly (pronounced Ko-di-ee) method. This method of teaching music was used successfully in Hungary for many years by a music educator named Zolta'n Kod'aly. Upon hearing about the unusually high percentage of good music readers among the Kod'aly students, Mary Helen Richards and a team of consultants went over to Hungary and observed these techniques in action. The method being taught in the United States is an adaptation, by Mary Helen Richards, of Kod'aly's techniques.

When Glenn Hull, Bethel's Director of Music, took in a workshop conducted by Norman Weeks, one of those who had gone to Hungary with Mary Helen Richards, he was

so impressed with the method and its usefulness in our elementary classroom, that he immediately began making plans with Dr. Fred Gramann, Bethel Superintendent, and Dr. John Amend, Director of Curriculum and in-service projects. It was decided that the Kod'aly be started in grades one and two in Clover Creek and Kapowsin elementaries with a hope that it could go district wide in another year.

The class, which is offered through extension services of Central Washington State College, is being taught by Mr. Hull with credit of three quarter hours given. The content of the course is basically that of developing rhythm through hand clapping, hand singing techniques using the do-re-mi method with a hand sign for each, and the process involved in learning to read these different pitches and rhythms.

Child Psychology Discussion Topic At PLU Lecture

The author of the two most popular books on child psychology published in recent years will lecture in Tacoma, Monday, April 20.

Dr. Haim Ginott, author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager," both best-sellers, will explain to parents s'how to Drive Children Sane."

The discussion will be held in Pacific Lutheran University's Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of PLU and Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Dr. Ginott became the nation's most popular child guidance expert with the publication of his second book, "Between Parent and Child," which was on the national best-seller lists for more than a year with over a half million hard cover copies in print.

The book has been translated into Hebrew, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Norwegian, Swedish, Finnish, Danish, Dutch, Greek and Japanese.

Ginott has appeared on national television, Mike Douglas and Girl Talk, is a regular guest on NBC's Today Show, and writes a monthly column about parents and children in McCall's magazine.

His latest book, "Between Parent and Teenager," is the fruit of many years of experience in working with parents

and teenagers in guidance and psychotherapy.

Both of Ginott's books provide specific advice and demonstrate essential skills for handling the endless series of small events and sudden crises that are part of every parent-child relationship.

Ginott's discussion will also deal with specific examples. He has indicated that he will be discussing more fully the role between father and child, which is not covered as thoroughly in his books as the mother-child relationship.

A graduate of Columbia University with a bachelor of science in education and a doctor of education in clinical psychology, Ginott now serves as adjunct associate professor at New York University's graduate department of psychology.

In 1964-65, Ginott served as a UNESCO consultant to the government of Israel Ministry of Education. He has lectured and led seminars in child psychotherapy and parent guidance in the United States, Europe and Israel, and has published numerous papers on these subjects.

General admission for the lecture at PLU is \$1.50. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted until April 13, after which tickets must be purchased in person. A limited number of tickets are expected to be available at the door.



Mr. Glenn Hull, Bethel District Music Director, leading the teacher workshop in Kodaly method hand singing. Each member of the class also takes a turn at leading the group in hand singing and clapping exercises.

Editorial

Ecology Day Presents Hope

And then there was beauty
The trees and plants painted the earth a refreshing hue of green. The wildlife frolicked and played under the shade of a towering Evergreen tree or next to a cool, bubbling, clean mountain stream.

And then along came man. A very dirty creature. He built machines and factories to steal the beauty from earth. To change the color of earth from an enlightening green to a depressing grey. To change the pace of living from the happiness and splendor of natural wildlife to a money mad, cut-throat society of today's man.

All this in the name of progress — or is it greed?
The Federal Government has set aside April 22 for man to stop. Look around. And see what he has done and continues to do. It is called Environmental Awareness Day.

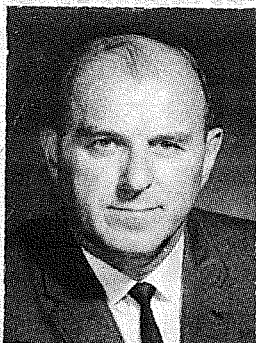
As part of this day a nation-wide teach-in on ecology at all the schools is scheduled. Students have taken the cause to heart by volunteering their services to the program by making phone calls, knocking on doors and writing letters to further the cause of environmental awareness.

We applaud this program wholeheartedly for it has long been needed. In fact it has almost come too late. In Los Angeles many track officials fear the possible death of some of the athletes due to the increased consumption of pollution during the running events, therefore some meets have been canceled.

Unless something is done in the very near future the Pacific Northwest's problem could become as great as Los Angeles'. This is why this day is so important to us, the people of the Pacific Northwest especially.

So let us become more conscious of pollution problems. Let us be more conscious of our littering habits. Let us become more conscious of our waste of natural resources. Let us keep our few remaining natural wildlife sites intact and live without fear of the air we breathe.

LET THERE BE BEAUTY!



COUNTY NEWS

By George Sheridan

As your County Commissioner, I am very grateful for this opportunity through the columns of the Times-Journal, to acquaint residents of the Parkland-Spanaway area with some of the problems, goals and accomplishments of your county government.

We share a common aim to find solutions to the many new and complicated problems resulting from the tremendous expansion which is having such an effect on the community as we enter the decade of the '70's.

County officials are the elected trustees of your interests and business. Through the medium of these pages it is hoped to report to you how the public's affairs are being conducted in order that you may have a better understanding of both our limitations and objectives, as well as to keep you abreast of current developments.

The demands upon county government are constantly expanding and changing. As the population explosion inevitably transforms our area from a rural to a semi-urban atmosphere, we are challenged to find solutions to a wide variety of new needs for service. Unfortunately, the county lacks the authority and finances to come to effective grips with many of them. This should not be regarded as a condemnation of our present structure of county government. Nor, in my opinion, would experimenting with other forms be an improvement — as suggested by some well-meaning individuals. Rather should we keep in mind that county government is at the mercy of the state legislature. It can perform only those functions which are specifically authorized. Moreover, the state has preempted practically all the sources of revenue. The answer lies in enactment of legislation which will give to county government the tools to do the job it is anxious to do — the job which you have every right to expect from it. An important part of this need is returning to local government a greater share of the taxes you pay in order that you will receive more in service where it counts — in your day-by-day living.

I am deeply convinced that local government is closest to the people and is best qualified to reflect the needs and wishes of its citizens. It may not be glamorous, but it deals with the "meat and potatoes" requirements which are a vital part of our daily life. We must protect and strengthen it if we are to preserve the voice and participation of the individual citizen-taxpayer.

With this brief description of our concept of the function of local government, it is hoped to acquaint you with our approach to the responsibilities of the office. In the days ahead we shall try to keep you up to date with what is being planned, what is being accomplished, as well as what we cannot perform.

We are moving ahead in many new areas. Programs are under way for development of sewers and solid waste disposal. Work is under way on new road projects as well as improved maintenance of existing roads. One of our top priorities is more and better police protection — something we expect to be able to expand soon, now that new sources of revenue are being opened up. Development of parks and recreation, preservation of open spaces, protection of our environment, better land-use planning, disposal of surface water, libraries, utilities, traffic — the list is overwhelming.

In future issues we expect to report to you specific items of interest as they occur. One action this week, I believe will be of special interest to you, because it is a brand new innovation which will provide added recreation for the youngsters of the area. A bid was awarded Tuesday for a portable swimming pool which will be operated by the County Parks Department in cooperation with the Bethel School District. This will be a 24'x16' pool which can be moved from neighborhood to neighborhood to instantly provide safe and reliable facilities for swimming and water-safety instruction. A schedule is being worked out and will be published soon. This will provide recreation and swimming instruction to many hundreds of children during the summer months at only a fraction of the cost of a conventional pool.

Paul Harvey This Week



A Lawman's View On the Miniskirt

By Paul Harvey

Girl's skirts started creeping upward in 1964. The higher hemline was then most conspicuous only because it rode up when she sat down.

Simultaneously, however coincidentally, crimes against women began a dramatic increase. FBI crime files show the rate of forcible rape — which had been declining for five years — shot upward in 1964 and each year since.

In England, where the short skirts had a head start, the rape rate those five recent years increased 90 per cent.

In the United States, the increase has been 68 per cent. Last year forcible rapes increased more than any other violent crime.

Is there a correlation? The consensus of law enforcement officers in 50 states is "yes."

Women do not see miniskirts from the same point of view as men do.

A girl accustomed to appearing in public in a swimsuit cannot comprehend the difference between that and the provocative promise of a possible view of intimate areas.

Professional law enforcement officials in 50 states were asked, "Does the short skirt invite sex crime?" Those in 61 per cent of our major cities reported; 92 per cent said yes.

The juvenile division commander of one large city spoke the consensus view when he said, "Some sex crimes are committed by individuals aroused by their sensory perception, and short dresses of some girls could provoke such an attack."

Where forcible rape is now our nation's fastest increasing crime, a separate category of "molestation of young girls" is also increasing at a record rate.

Mary Quant, London designer, mother of the miniskirt, said on Nov. 13, 1967, "Miniclothes are symbolic of those girls who want to seduce a man..."

And, as if to confirm her conclusion, the years the skirts went up crimes against women demonstrated a parallel increase.

This analysis, compiled by Hollywood Social Studies and analyzed by Chief of Police Duane Baker of Glendale, Calif., presumes to draw no conclusion beyond the survey's findings and the FBI's statistics.

New York City presently averages five reported forcible rapes per day.

Los Angeles, with a third the population, also has five a day.

San Francisco's rate is up more than 200 per cent in one year, as is Cleveland's.

Most rapists are age 18.

Of the lawmen surveyed, 83 per cent agreed: "A normally sexed young man will be more likely to think in the direction of overt sex activity by the strip-tease effects of a short skirt wearer, seated, than by any other public fashion in history."

Yet many women cannot imagine that it could ever be improper — or even dangerous — to follow fashion.

Women have always been delightfully devious in getting themselves noticed. May it ever be so.

But in this instance, because they don't quite comprehend the man's-eye-view of what is provocative, seeking attention, they may be asking for trouble.

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Board OKs Negotiations For New Site

The Bethel School Board authorized negotiations for the purchasing of a new building site for an elementary and junior high school at their April 7 meeting.

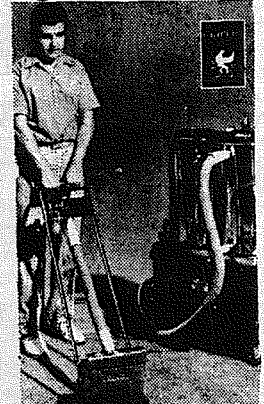
The district found it has had a net gain of 544 students over the last year and officials expect enrollment to increase. Thus necessitating the need for more school building sites.

The board also accepted bids for two busses, one of which is equipped for the handicapped.

The next school board meeting is slated to be held April 21.



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Example of portable pool to be purchased for the County Parks Department


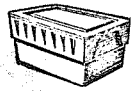

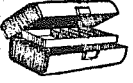

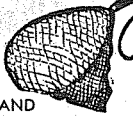






















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5-Ft. Glass Rod with Closed-Face Spinning Reel

ROD 2.95 Value
 REEL 2.95 Value
TOTAL 5.90 Value

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PAY'n SAVE

Co-op Nursery Schools Sponsoring Lecture On Child Psychology



Mrs. John C. Long, right, discusses Haim Ginott's child psychology with Lakewood mothers. From left, Mrs. Gary Larson, 4137A Fir St. SW, and her daughter, Kristen; Mrs. Geln Graves, 6016 119th St. SW, and daughter Jennifer, with Mrs. Long, a child guidance advisor.

Dr. Haim Ginott has the ability to remember how it feels to be a child, something most of us have forgotten.

That is the key to the success of Dr. Ginott's two best-selling books on childhood education, "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager," according to Mrs. John C. Long of Lakewood.

Mrs. Long, an advisor on early childhood education for co-op nursery schools in the Lakewood area, is a member of the committee sponsoring Ginott's public lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Monday evening, April 20.

A professor of psychology at New York University, Ginott has become the nation's most popular child guidance expert with the publication of his books and frequent appearances on NBC's Today Show and the Mike Douglas variety show.

"Ginott encourages parents to serve as a mirror of their children's feelings," Mrs. Long said. "I know how you feel" is the best approach with younger children, according to Ginott. The author, however, advocates an opposite tack with teenagers, who searching for an independent identity and want to feel their thoughts and feelings are unique.

Mrs. Long, whose childhood education work began three years ago, referred to many sources initially, but soon found that the bulk of her material was coming

from Ginott's books, "The way he says things is his main appeal," she observed. "He gives conversations and incidents. The material works into my presentations very easily."

The author's wit is also very apparent in his public lectures and television appearances, according to Mrs. Theodore Koopmans, coordinator of the early childhood education department at Fort Steilacoom Community College. FSCC is co-sponsoring the Ginott lecture.

"Ginott usually speaks to capacity audiences on the Town House lecture circuit," she said. For that reason the lecture committee has arranged for Ginott to speak in PLU's 3,500-seat Olson Auditorium. The lecture, entitled "How to Drive Children Sane," will begin at 8 p.m.

Ginott is planning to discuss the role of the father quite thoroughly in his appearance here, Mrs. Koopmans indicated. This is an area that has not been dealt with to any great extent in his books.

"Maybe it's because fathers won't read a book if their wives tell them to," Mrs. Long quipped.

The program might even draw teenagers, Mrs. Koopmans predicted, even though one mother told her, "I wouldn't want my children to come. They might learn my tricks."

Nevertheless, teenagers' reactions to Ginott's influence is positive, according to Mrs.



Posters and tickets publicizing the April 20 appearance of Haim Ginott at Pacific Lutheran University were distributed in Parkland this week. Ginott, the country's most popular child psychologist, is slated to speak in Olson Auditorium at 8 p.m. "We'll tell our mommies," was the response of youngsters at Parkland Co-op Nursery School from left, Janice Mourey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mourey, 126 E. 141st; David McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mead McDonald, 1110 129th St.; and Diana Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Platt, 14107 13th Ave. E. Looking on is their teacher, Mrs. Walter Perkuhm, and Mrs. Theodore Koopmans, coordinator of early childhood education at Fort Steilacoom Community College. FSCC is co-sponsor of the lecture.

Koopmans. One told her, "My mother is treating me half-way decent now." Another confided, "You know, I think my mom actually likes me."

Ginott's appeal has become international with the translation of his books into more than a dozen languages. Both books provide specific advice and demonstrate essential skills for handling the endless series of small events and sudden crises that are part of every parent-child relationship.

A graduate of Columbia University with a bachelor of science degree in education and a doctor of education in clinical psychology, Ginott now serves as adjunct associate professor at New York University's graduate department of psychology. He is also a clinical professor in the Adelphi University post doctoral program in psychotherapy.

He has lectured and led seminars in child psychotherapy and parent guidance in the United States, Europe and Israel. His first book, "Group Psychotherapy with Children," is considered a classic in its field.

General admission for the lecture at PLU is \$1.50. Mail orders for tickets will be accepted until April 13, after which tickets must be purchased in person. A limited number of tickets are expected to be available at the door.

Address requests to Information Desks at either PLU or FSCC.

Horizon Club Camp Out

The Horizon Club spent an overnight at Camp Wakoma for a "Conservation Weekend." Some of the work done was putting sand on the nature trails in readiness for the camping season which begins June 22nd.

There will be an Open House at Camp Wakoma on Saturday, June 20th from 2-5 p.m. Directions may be obtained from the Camp Fire office, MA 7-8153.

The Clover Creek fourth grade girls went on a tour of Point Defiance Park and also stopped at the Wrights' Observatory.

TACBRA To Aid Clean-Up Drive

TACBRA the Tacoma Citizens Band Radio Association will assist for the fourth consecutive year in Parkland's Clean-Up Drive Saturday May 2.

The amateur radio group has been in existence for eight years. They are licensed by the FCC as a community service club. Their purpose is to provide communications for search and rescue operations throughout Pierce County. They work with the Pierce County Sheriff's Department on all their sea wrecks. All members are busy on Halloween nights assisting law officers over the entire county which is divided up into districts.

TACBRA has furnished communications to the Daffodil Parade for the past several years. In addition to Parkland's Clean-up Drive they also work with Fircrest and other clean-up drives including the one put on by Goodwill Industries each year. They work with Tacoma Inboard Racing Association on Lawrence Lake, which they say is the fastest racing body of water in the world. It seems the type of algae in the water makes the difference in propeller action.

Members are trained in

"Grid Searching," which practically puts them within arm's length of each other. They also belong to the Pierce County Search and Rescue Council.

George Bishop is president this year. Earl McKasson is activities chairman. Harold Chambers, two year past president, will also be on the job Saturday, May 2nd, helping with Parkland's Clean-up.

"Oneness" of Mankind Christian Science Topic

The "oneness" of mankind that insures peace can be found in man's "at-one-ment" with God. This spiritual relationship is explained in the Lesson-Sermon on "Doctrine of Atonement" to be read in All Christian Science churches on Sunday, April 19.

The Lesson-Sermon begins with a Golden Text from John: "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

One of the readings from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "It should be thoroughly understood that all men have one Mind, one God and Father, one Life, Truth, and Love."

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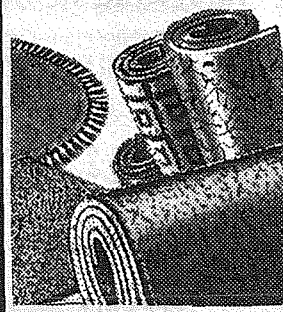
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Pacific Northwest Bell

Earth Day Focal Point On PLU Campus

"Earth Day," the nationwide campus environmental teach-in April 22, will be the focal point in a continuing ecological campaign at Pacific Lutheran University, Charles McCrum announced Thursday.

McCrum, a senior biology major from Longview, Wash., is PLU Earth Day chairman.

"The university's Earth Day observance will be a three-day affair April 20-22," he explained. "It's purpose is to inform and to provide a forum for ideas to help us continue the campaign."

McCrum is also a member of the PLU Environmental Thrust Group, which includes approximately 40 students and faculty members. The group, which is playing a leading role in the planning of the Earth Day observance, will also help coordinate campaigns and projects in the future.

Earth Day speakers and panelists scheduled to date includes Dr. Robert Jorgenson, science supervisor at the Pacific Science Center in Seattle; Wayne Hanson, ecologist with Batelle Northwest Research Corp.; and William Houff, minister at Shoreline Unitarian Church.

Campus Activities for Earth Day
Monday, April 20, 9:50 A.M. — Eastvold Chapel

Mayor Gorden Johnston — Greetings and remarks.

Dr. Jorgenson of the Pacific Science Center — "Is There Any Intelligent Life on the Planet Earth?"

8:00 P.M. Administration 101 — Films

Tuesday, April 21, 9:50 A.M. — Eastvold Chapel

William Houff, Minister, Shoreline Unitarian Church, Seattle. Multimedia Presentation — "The Mind-blower of the Environmental Crisis."

8:00 P.M. Xavier 201 — Films
Wednesday, April 22, 9:50 A.M. — Eastvold Chapel

Brock Evans of the Sierra Club — lead in presentation to panel discussion.

Panel discussion — Representatives from Washington State Department of Fisheries, Weyerhaeuser, Society of American Foresters and Pacific Lutheran University faculty.

3:45 P.M. William Stafford, poet from Lewis and Clark College — Poetry Reading.

8:00 P.M. Wayne Hansen of Batelle Northwest — has done work in the Arctic on radioactive fallout and north slope activity in Alaska. Speech on the effects of Radioactive Fallout in the Arctic.

Aside from specific campus activities, the Earth Day committee is preparing a 15-20 member team of students and faculty members to work with five of the area high schools and to sponsor a number of presentations at these schools.

A petition will be circulated throughout Tacoma, asking Gov. Daniel Evans "to strive in every way possible, by legislation and administrative action, to reverse the trend of increasing pollution of our environment, so that we and future citizens can enjoy clean, pure air and water."

These signed petitions will be hand delivered to the governor April 22.

The committee has also prepared a public opinion poll designed to discover the attitudes and degree of public awareness concerning environmental abuse. Students will be polling various sections of the Tacoma area.

FIRE CALLS

Thursday, April 9

A car owned by Mrs. William Hostetter of 11922 122nd Ave. E. caught fire on Hiway 512 last night in the eastbound lane near Pacific Ave. The fire started near the fuel pump and spread into the car under the dash and was quickly extinguished by Parkland fireman, limiting the damage to \$50.

Saturday, April 11

This morning the Graham Fire Department, Fire Dist. No. 21, received two calls within 5 minutes of each other. At 5:55 A.M. a car was reported on fire one mile west of Meridian on 176th St. The 1969 Dodge was stolen, had been stripped and set on fire. At 6 a.m. firemen responded to a call for assistance at 288th and Meridian to a car accident. Fire department aid was needed to remove Dennis Hagen from his car that had been totaled, after it had gone out of control and hit a telephone pole. The 1969 Mustang Dennis was driving was literally wrapped around a double pole from its top after it had flipped and was air-born. Dennis is reported in satisfactory condition.

Monday, April 13

This morning at 6 a.m. Graham fireman responded to a call from Bob Irons Jr. of Rt. 1, Box 482, Graham when his car caught fire as he was travelling north on Meridian at about 212th near the Hillcrest Lumber Co. Bob, his father and brother were on their way to work when the fire started, no injuries reported. Spanaway firemen were awakened twice Saturday morning by the automatic alarm at Spanaway Elementary School. The first alarm at 1 a.m., the second at 2 a.m., each instance was reported as a false alarm. Monday morning the fire department reported the alarms were apparently set off by burglars who finally got into the school sometime Saturday morning.



Bob Dudley Says—

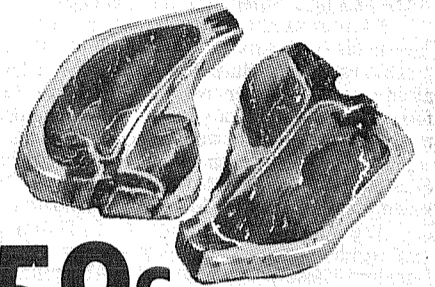
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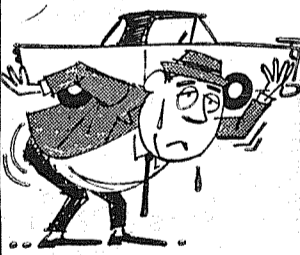
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by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

by Margaret Brookfield

Retire on a Budget?

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Early next year my husband will reach the age of 65 and, due to company rules, will be forced to retire. So many couples seem to retire without financial stress, if all the articles I read about their cushions of pensions, stocks, bonds, annuities and savings are true. But after raising and educating three children, we're broke. (We don't even own property.) My husband plans to seek employment and earn what he can legally, while collecting Social Security benefits. The children want to help, but as they are married and have their own financial problems, we refuse to burden them further. Due to illness, I can't work. I know you can't solve this problem for us. But can you tell me whether we're in a minority? If not, how do others manage retirement? On a budget?

C.M., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dear C.M.:

That's a good question. But to paraphrase an old joke: when you face retirement, rich is better.

Many retired couples, however, do seem to manage on low incomes. A survey released by the U.S. Dep't of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that living costs for retired couples are generally lowest in the Southern cities — like Baton Rouge, La. and Atlanta, Ga. Atlanta registered costs about seven to nine percent below U.S. urban averages. Spending by retired couples was highest in Honolulu; Hartford, Conn.; Seattle, Wash.; Buffalo, N.Y.; San Francisco, Calif. and other Northern mainland cities.

The survey came up for the first time with U.S. average figures for high, moderate and low budgets of retired couples. These were, respectively, \$6,039, \$3,857 and \$2,671. (The survey did not disclose how two people manage on \$2,671 yearly, but possibly they walk around barefoot.)

Concerning your question on budgets: on a limited, fixed income — without savings or other means of financial security — we do not happen to believe anyone can prepare and stick to a budget, unless he's a hermit without family responsibilities or friends. We would like to meet the housewife in such a situation who can forecast costs involved in every emergency or unexpected expenditures. How does she know ahead of time that the car will break down, a tooth will start hurting, Aunt Bessie will drop in for a visit, a friend invite her to a wedding, or even that the cost of coffee and potatoes will go up, say, six months hence?

If readers have any suggestions, we would welcome them.

Irritable Mother

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Can you give me some advice concerning my mother? She is 49. Is it possible she is going through the menopause? Lately, she is extremely irritable and nervous. We argue constantly, especially if I come in late. (She doesn't particularly like my friends, either.) There is no pleasing her lately. If it is the menopause, will she get over this?

H.D., St. Paul, Minn.

Dear H.D.:

Only a doctor can answer your question, so stop arguing with mom long enough to suggest that she visit him for a checkup.

Her nervousness and irritability can be due to any number of causes. If her condition is menopausal, her doctor can tell her so and can help treat it, if necessary. In many women an insufficiency of a hormone, estrogen, around the time of the menopause, leads to such symptoms as irritability, nervousness, hot flashes and night sweats. For almost 30 years, however, women have obtained relief from these symptoms with medication known as estrogen replacement therapy. Only a doctor can prescribe it. But it relieves the symptoms by correcting the imbalance of hormones.

P.S. Are you sure that your mother's criticism of the lateness of your hours and of your friends isn't justified? Think about it. Because an effort on your part to accept sensible rules, plus her visit to the doctor, may together work wonders for your mother's mental health.

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

Parkland Roundup Queen Official Entry Blank

Single girls, ages 16-20 years, who can furnish a horse and transportation, are invited to enter.

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Parkland Area Altrusa Club Received Call

The Parkland Area Altrusa Club has received a call to the fifteenth annual conference for Altrusans in District Twelve to be held in Portland, Oregon, May 15, 16 and 17 from Miss Roberta Schuman, District Governor, Seattle.

In keeping with their international organization's emphasis on "Fresh Approach to Service", the 46 clubs representatives will hear and consider programs on communications, having as a speaker and conference guest a leader in that field, Dr. Dominic A. LaRusso of the University of Oregon. Sessions will be held at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

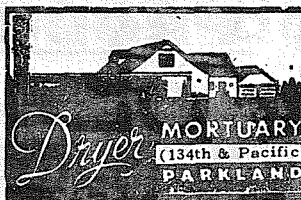
Another highlight of activities will be the organization of a Presidents' Council for present and incoming leasers. The Past Presidents' organization, VIPPs, formed two years ago, will have charge of the annual Governor's Banquet, Saturday, May 16. Principal speaker will be Miss Muriel Mawer of Seattle, Altrusa International first vice president, and the Mamie L. Bass award will be made for the most outstanding community service project.

The conference, to be preceded by an all-day board meeting Thursday, May 14, will close with an awards brunch on Sunday.

Collins Grange Rummage Sale

The Collins Grange will have a rummage sale in their hall, Friday and Saturday, April 17th and 18th, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For sale will be clothing, household goods, TVs, dishes, magazines. They also have homemade bread, sweet breads, and growing plants to sell.

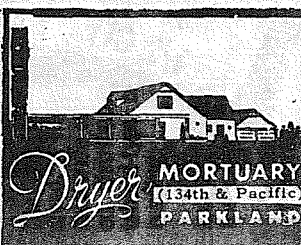
The Grange sponsors the Collins Friendly Club, Boy Scout Troop 92, and donates the hall when the interest of the whole community is served. So they can better serve the community, all money received will go toward the maintenance and improvements, especially to finish the kitchen they have worked hard on to make it more useful for community gatherings.



The Country Parson



"If a church can't raise the money it needs, that may be a signal that what it's doing isn't worth doing."
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STORK REPORT

Good Samaritan
Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, 15503 66th Ave. E., Puyallup, boy, April 1, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cobb, 6409 E. 128th St., Puyallup, girl, April 2, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kramlich, 1112 W. Main, Puyallup, boy, April 2, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lumsden, 516 1/2 11th St. N.W., Puyallup, girl, April 2, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bell, 1105 7th Ave. S.W., Puyallup, girl, April 3, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeager, 6502 152nd St., Puyallup, girl April 5, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Odegard, 5002B 79th Ave. Cr. E., Puyallup, girl, April 5, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Orrison, 9520 East 112nd St., Puyallup, boy, April 6, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee, 7515 85th St. E., Puyallup, boy, April 6, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. David Defenbacher, 811 3rd St. S.W., Puyallup, girl, April 7, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Moebius, 12518 224th St. E., Graham, girl, April 7, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Galliet, 12521 129th St. E., Puyallup, girl, April 7, 1970.

Lakewood General
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Booth, 8633 East D Street, Tacoma, Wash., boy, April 3, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Ecklund, 232 East 72nd St., Tacoma, Wash., girl, April 6, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Graff, 8509 Meadow Road Southwest, Tacoma, Wash., boy, April 6, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanke, 14217-25th Ave. Court East, Tacoma, Wash., girl, April 6, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Dillenburger, 11205 Butte Terrace Southwest, Tacoma, Wash., girl, April 7, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald I. Leach, 9802-52nd St. West, Tacoma, Wash., girl, April 7, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barnard, 2602-92nd Street South, Tacoma, Wash., boy, April 8, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pierce, Route 1, Box 9, Roy, Wash., boy, April 9, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stark, 831 East 56th Street, Tacoma, Wash., boy, April 9, 1970.

Orthopedic Guild Meeting

The Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild of Graham had their April meeting at the new home of Mrs. Weldon Johnson on Thursday the ninth. A dessert luncheon was served.

The business for this month was election of officers. Mrs. Maurice Heck was re-elected president for a second year as was Mrs. Harold Bitter, secretary. Mrs. Ross Curtiss was elected Vice-president and Mrs. W. Johnson, treasurer.

One of the projects of this guild is to make children's aprons to sell and to supply the Orthopedic Mart downtown Tacoma for sale. Some of the members have been busy sewing these aprons and collecting materials to use.

May's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Miles on the 14th of May, Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

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Retiring Professors Honored

Two retiring professors were honored during a faculty dinner at Pacific Lutheran University Wednesday, April 15.

Elvin M. Akre, associate professor of history, and Miss Anne E. Knudson, associate professor of English, will retire at the end of the current academic year.

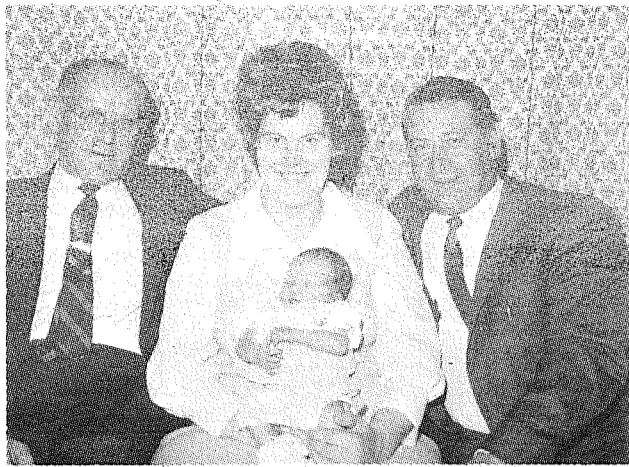
The dinner, sponsored by the university social committee, will be held in Christ Knutzen Hall at 6 p.m.

Both professors are former midwesterners. Born in North Dakota, Akre received his bachelor's degree in English from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., in 1928, and a master's degree in Scandinavian language and literature at the University of Washington in 1941.

He served as a high school administrator in the midwest for 10 years before his appointment as dean of men at PLU in 1937. He joined the department of history at the university in 1947.

A native of Volga, S. Dak., Miss Knudson earned a bachelor's degree in English at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., in 1928 and a master's degree in English from Washington State College in 1936. She has also studied at the University of Washington, University of California at Berkeley and University of London.

Great Grandson Born to Wymer's



Four generations pictured are (left) Mr. Antone Wymer, Mrs. Ward Rockwell holding baby Michael, and Mr. Arnold Wymer (right).

Michael Wayne Rockwell, born April 2 and weighing in at 7 pounds and 9½ ounces, was the occasion for a four generation get-together. Michael's father, Staff Sergeant Ward Rockwell from Company B, 339th Engineer Battalion is stationed at Fort Lewis. He served one year in Vietnam and two three-year terms in Germany where he and Mrs. Rockwell were married. They now reside in Parkland as do the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wymer. Great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Wymer have recently retired and moved to Bethel Green Acres, after living in Roy for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hendrickson, the other proud-maternal great grandparents are from Eatonville. The only paternal grandparent of the baby is great grandfather, Mr. H.W. Linville of Omaha, Nebraska.

British Wives Club

The British Wives Club, The Tacoma British Wives, a branch of the Transatlantic Brides, and Parents Association will hold their monthly social meeting Friday the seventeenth of April, at St. Johns Lutheran Church in Lakewood at 7:30 p.m.

PTA NEWS

Elmhurst PTA meets Tuesday, April 21 at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room for the final meeting of this school year.

Election of officers for 1970-71 will be held. Present nominees are: Mr. Dennis Langston — President; Mr. Paul West — Vice-President; Mrs. Nikki Davis — Secretary and Mrs. Edith Koch — Treasurer. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

Entertainment for the evening will be a Spring Music Concert. Performing will be Fourth Grade Strings, directed by Mrs. Sharon Wilmeth; Fifth Grade Chorus, directed by Mrs. Frances Johnson; Fifth and Sixth Grade Band, directed by Mr. Robert Koehnke.

A Board meeting will precede in the library at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Wiegman Honored By Gamma's at P.L.U.

Mrs. Eugene Wiegman will be honored by the Gamma Chapter of Pacific Lutheran University at a Mother-Daughter luncheon Saturday, April 18.

The luncheon will be held at the Lakewood Terrace Restaurant beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Menu includes braised chicken breast in Burgandy, trio salad, and hamburger with French fries.

Reservations may be made by calling Mmes. Gene Lundgaard, or James Van Beek.

The reservation deadline is Wednesday, April 15.

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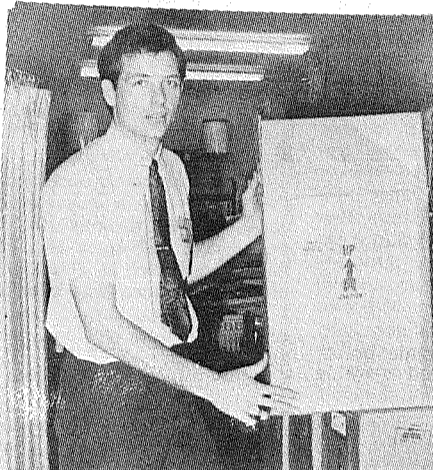
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Larry Arndt

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 PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE

WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Legal Loopholes

"His lawyer found a legal loophole and got him out of trouble."

Legal loopholes. Is there something shady or crooked about them as is so often taken for granted in movie or television plays and even by many persons in "real life."

A legal loophole probably can be defined as a weakness or defect in or an omission from a law. Usually it results from error or oversight by a law-making body. Webster defines it as a means of evading the "intent" of a law.

Under our system of justice laws must be exactly and precisely worded, and they are taken to mean exactly what they say and no more. If a law is properly written, all citizens can have the same understanding of what it means. If lawmakers expressed only a general "intent" or a hazy, inexact statement of a law they wished observed, those who read it, even in the best of faith, could get a wide variety of ideas of what exactly was meant. And there would be chaos.

Even the Internal Revenue Service, in its collection of income taxes, insists only that the exact letter of the law, as written, be obeyed; it tells taxpayers they may take advantage of every proper legal means — sometimes even a "loophole" — to avoid paying taxes not specifically required under the law.

Thus if there is a legislative omission or defect in any law, a lawyer is compelled under his Canons of Ethics as part of his duty to his client to try to find and point out that omission. If the courts agree the law has a "loophole," the lawmakers then can remedy it.

His Canons of Ethics bind every lawyer, "by all fair and honorable means, to present every defense that the law of the land permits" (including errors or omissions in the law as it is written), so that no one is deprived of life or liberty except by due process of law.

Pierce County Sheriff Reports

Wednesday, April 8

Burglaries are in the news again this morning. The sheriff's department reported three large losses in the area.

The residence of Steven Moore of 4801 121st St. S.W. was entered through a broken window and the loss of 24 \$100 U.S. Savings Bonds and a sewing machine was reported.

Entry was gained into the home of Myrtle Galvean at 10324 East Washington through an unlocked door and a \$500 color TV, a typewriter and a large amount of food was taken. The loss was estimated at \$900.

Thursday, April 9

Spanaway Union 76 at 15114 Pacific Avenue owned by Earl Duffey was the victim of the first of two armed robberies reported by the Sheriff's department. At 9:45 p.m. two negroes said to be in their 20s walked into Duffey's station and displayed a small caliber revolver and demanded money. The attendant, Gordy McNiven, gave them what he had, approximately \$70 and the robbers left on foot.

The second armed robbery of the evening took place at 12

midnight when the attendant of the Binger's No. 2 at 7502 Custer Road was closing up the station. Three men in their 20s, two negro and one white, walked into the station and asked to borrow a gas can. When the attendant returned the men said this is a hold-up give us your money. No guns were seen but the men held their hands in their pockets as if they had guns. The robbers left on foot with about \$100.

A burglary of the Frank Steel residence at 8702 10th St. Court S.W. netted a coin collection, a camera and a wrist watch all valued at near \$300.

Friday, April 10

The nine-month-old son of Linda Sue Hughes of 114 So. 129th was killed in an auto-truck accident at 56th and Portland Ave. Thursday at 4:18 p.m. Linda was driving her 1959 Chrysler west on 56th St. and didn't stop for the red blinker light at the Portland Ave. intersection, a logging truck heading south hit her car on the right side. Linda was thrown from the car and received numerous injuries but is reported to be in satisfactory condition this morning.

A burglary of a tool shed owned by Ulleberg Construction on the grounds of Dieringer School east of Sumner

was broken into last night. Tools and equipment were removed valued at \$750.

An accident yesterday at 113th and Pacific Ave. sent three people to the hospital, they were released after it was concluded their injuries were only minor.

A burglary at Dick's Richfield, 2013-112th E. was reported this morning. Entry was gained by breaking a window and eight new tires were removed, valued at \$300.

A man who robbed the IGA store in Fife last night plunged through a plate glass door in making his escape. He fled, apparently uninjured, with an undetermined amount of money.

Tuesday, April 14

A burglary was reported by Edward Hill of 1202 So. 129th St., where entry was gained possibly through an unlocked door. A color TV was taken valued at \$500.

Entry into the Spanaway Elementary School, reported yesterday, was gained through a broken window. The vandals did considerable mischief to the classrooms and offices, pouring water paints and motor oil over the floor and desks. A tape recorder was reported missing and it's assumed it was removed by the same group.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Message of Hate Carried by Bombs



There are revolutionaries at work among us.

The truth of this statement might have been challenged, some time ago. A few years ago, it would have been laughed at. But not now.

In a recent interview—published in Life—with a man who admitted being involved in bombings, this man said, "We are revolutionaries, not reformists. We're not trying to frighten the Establishment, we are trying to destroy it."

Explaining why care has been exercised, so far, not to have anyone injured or killed in these explosions, he said, "Our purpose at this stage is not to have any injuries either to our own people or to people at the sites. . . . At some future time it might be politically correct to attack also the heads of major war industries."

So we can expect that, some day, people will be killed.

What Message?

"Oldtime bomb people will tell you that bombs are intended to carry messages," said the head of the bomb detail in Seattle, according to Life.

What message are these bombs carrying to us?

It is, of course, a message of hatred and destruction.

The message is that a minority of our people have become so dissatisfied with conditions now existing in our nation that they have decided to destroy the nation as it now is.

One of the means of preparing us for our doom is to pit black people against white, and white against black. Another is to turn people against the police who protect them—calling the policemen "pigs," suggesting that they should be slaughtered.

If we succumb to the propaganda and begin to hate each

other, the way of the destroyers will be made easy.

There is another way. Impractical as it may sound, it is the most practical approach to this highly explosive situation. It is the way of love.

Those who commit criminal acts must be punished, of course.

But we must not allow ourselves to be lured into hating people whose skin is not the same color as our own.

Instead, we must understand that it is only a minority of each race that is interested in destroying. And many of them have been misled by clever and unscrupulous men who play on the normal emotions of people to achieve their own nefarious ends.

Will You Do This?

The soundest, safest, and surest way of defusing the hatred which is being planted among us is to do as the Master did—and as He told us that we should do.

Here are His words—just as appropriate today as when He spoke them, on the mountain-top: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor, and hate thine enemy."

"But I say unto you, Love your enemies . . . do good to them which despitefully use you."

This method doesn't always work immediately—they crucified the Teacher Who loved His enemies—but it is always the way to triumph over hate.

It is the way for us to live peacefully together.

And, if we all start right now doing as the Master did, we may turn back the forces of hatred and save ourselves from the destruction which evil men are planning for us.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

PARKWAY Presbyterian Church
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
 Nursery Service Provided
 714-138th East LE 1-4234
 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond

Spanaway Assembly of God
 166th & Pacific Ave.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.
 Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
 Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 LE 1-1412

Spanaway Lutheran Church
 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 Grades 1 & Up
 11 a.m. Sunday School
 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds
 John L. Briehl, Pastor
 160th & A St. LE 7-5978.

Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School
 Worship . . . 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m.
 All ages
 H.A. Theisto, pastor
 LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9)
 Erling C. Thompson
 Robert-Drowes PASTORS
 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201

Spanaway United Methodist
 Church School . . . 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Nursery During Service
 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor
 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134

Moose Grand Opening Huge Success

Honored by the presence of the Washington State Moose Association Director Harold "Tiny" Wallace, Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 concluded a very successful week end of grand opening ceremonies.

Enrolled during the grand opening were 23 new members with ritual ceremonies performed by Auburn Moose Lodge 1756 Ritual Team.

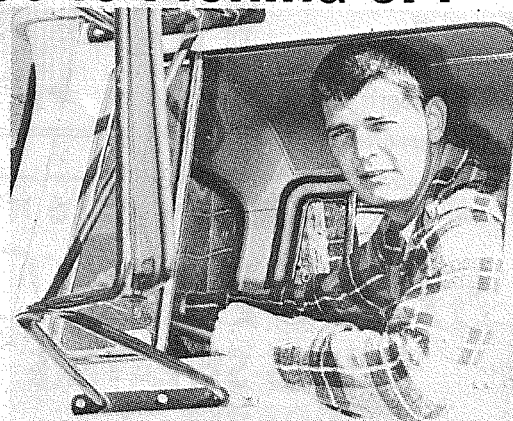
Governor Jack Bjork will be terminating his highly successful year as Governor April 30th to be succeeded by a new Governor to be elected by the members April 15th.

Completing the month of April Moose activities include a District Visitation to Auburn on April 18th, the Parkland Moose Spring Social on April 25th and the Annual Family Dinner which will be held on Sunday April 26th.

HIS BUSINESS IS PICKING UP!

John L. Hartsell and his wife Patricia live at 1119 So. 124th St. with their son John Edward, 2 1/2 years old and daughter Kimberly 1 year old. John was employed March 1st, 1967 and the territory he serves is Sylvan Park, Tillicum, Ponders Corners, American Lake Gardens and Southern Pierce County.

John is a hard worker and the service he has given his customers is greatly appreciated.



John L. Hartsell

Safe Driving Makes Him Desirable To Serve You

Pierce County Refuse
LE 7-8688

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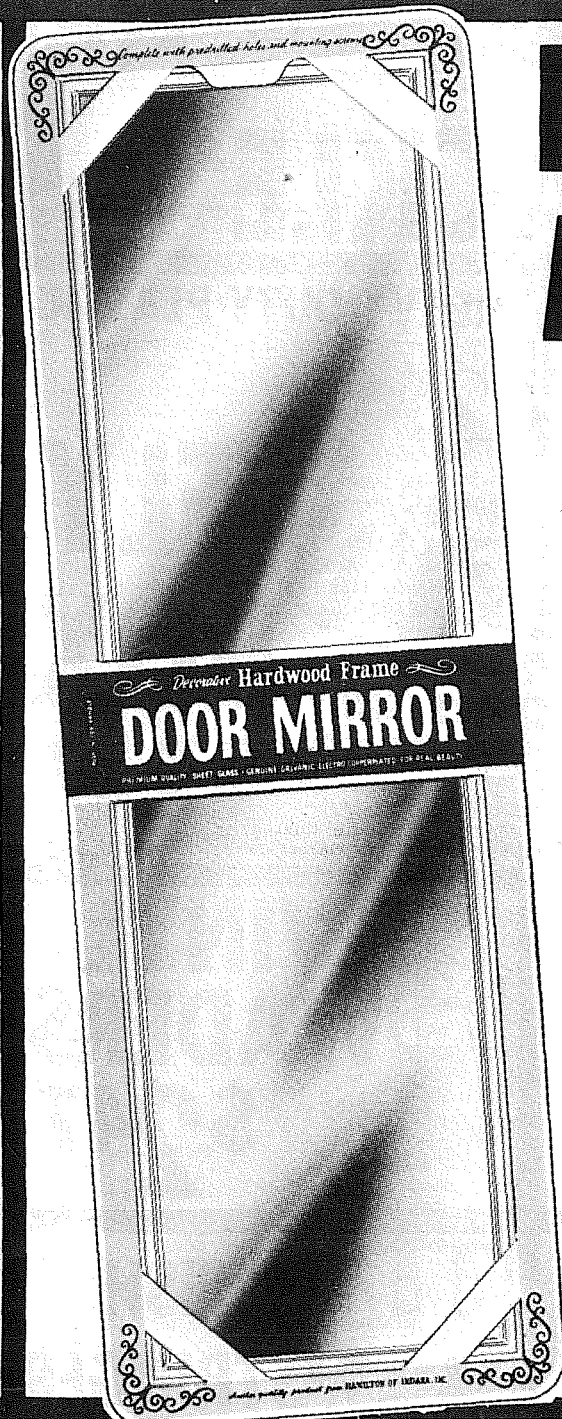
PETAL SCARF

- ONE SIZE FITS ALL
- BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS
- OVER 100 PETALS
- 100% NYLON

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DOOR MIRROR

A BEAUTIFUL FULL LENGTH MIRROR WITH HARDWOOD FRAME DECORATIVE FOR TO-DAYS FASHION STYLE HOME WITH PREMIUM QUALITY GLASS. SIZE 16 in.x56"

\$4.99

TOPS IN QUALITY - TOPS IN VALUE

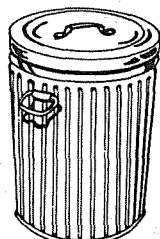
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- 9-QUART WASTE BASKET
 - 10 QUART PAIL
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- YOUR CHOICE**

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GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN



Reg. \$4.49

30 GALLON SIZE **\$2.99**

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Weekdays 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Fishing Season



APRIL 19th

GIANT "TACKLE" SALE

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SPECIAL

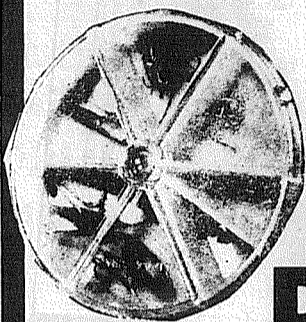
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- Sizes F2 thru F7
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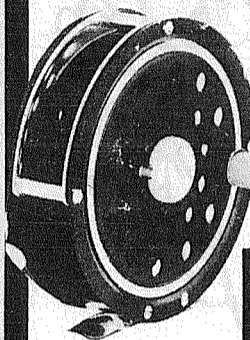


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A SURE FIRE FISH-GETTER

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VINYL WADERS



- Stocking Foot
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14-Foot BAMBOO 3-Section

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- 9 Clip
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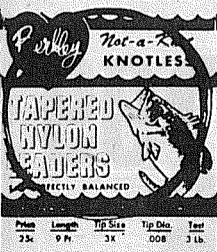
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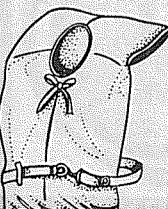
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"Pack It" Combination

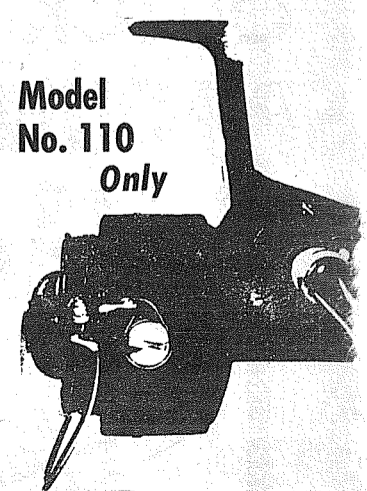
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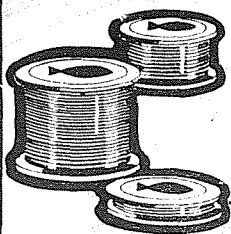
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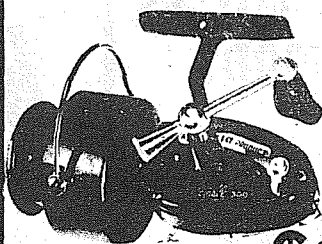
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850 yds.	8 pound
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585 yds.	12 pound
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With Extra Spool



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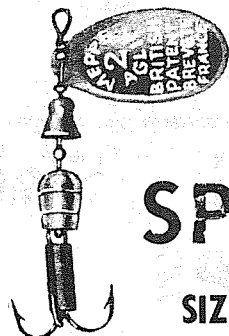


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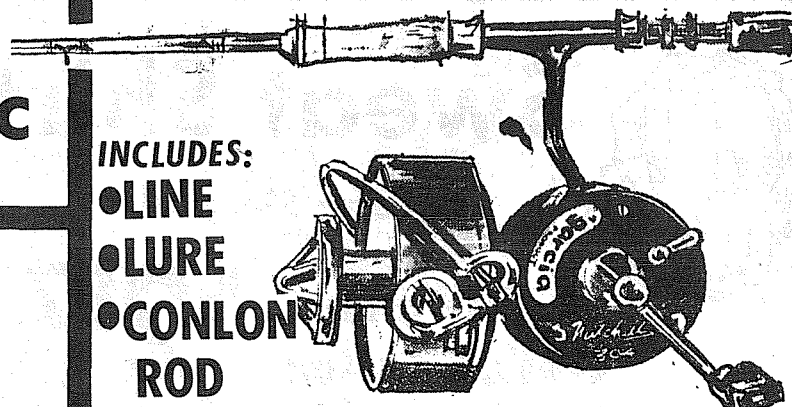
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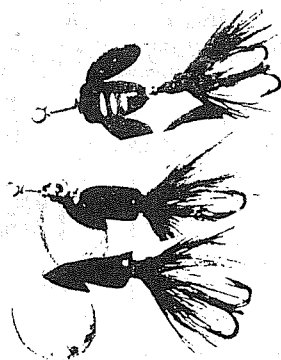
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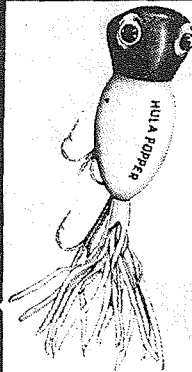
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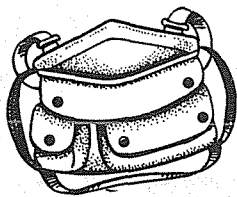
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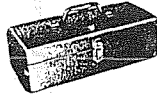
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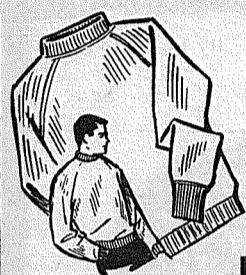
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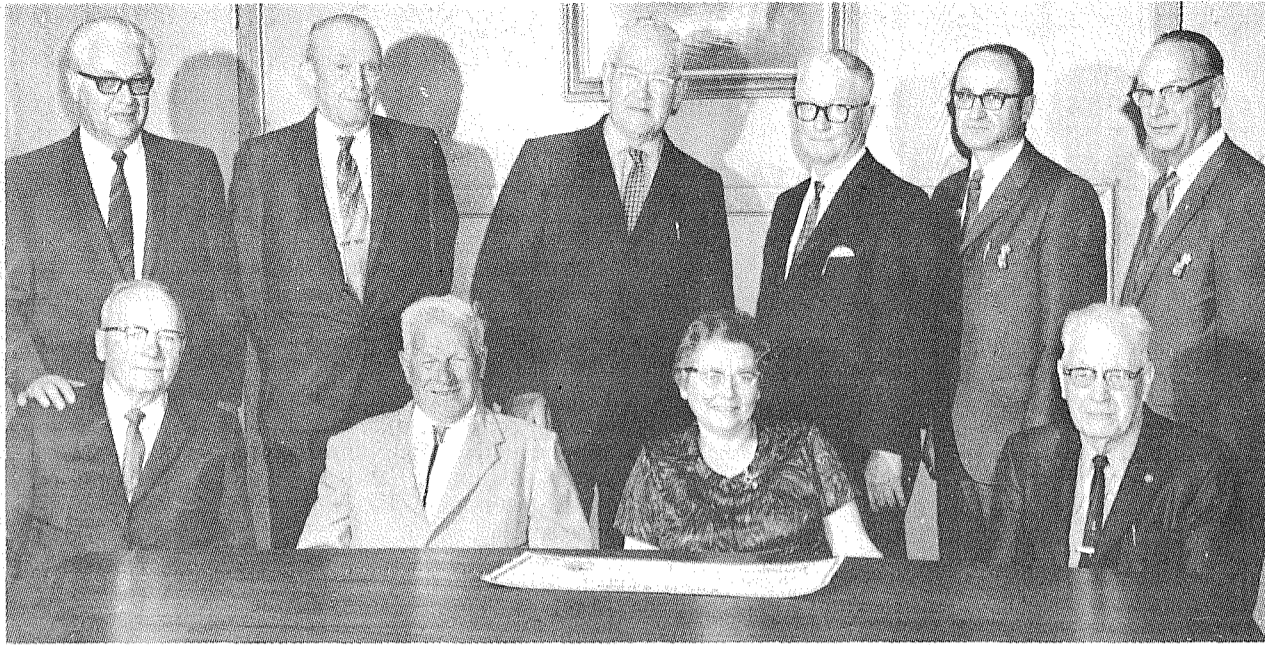
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Tacoma City Light Operating Loveland Mutual Co.



LOVELAND SYSTEM DISSOLVED - Members of the Loveland Mutual Company board of directors met with Tacoma City Light officials to officially transfer title of the system to the Tacoma municipally-owned utility. The switch became effective April 6. Seated, left to right, are Fred Erickson, president; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crate, managers, and

Art B. Hitchcock. Standing, from left, are Tacoma Utilities Director C.A. Erdahl; Raymond B. Corbett, Henry G. Amundsen and Barney McFadden, of Loveland; A.J. Benedetti, assistant utilities director, and City Light Supt. Joseph D. Cockrell.

Loveland area residents, now direct-service customers of Tacoma City Light, this week will receive information for obtaining a check for their membership in the dissolved Loveland Mutual Company.

A letter outlining the reimbursement procedures from City Light was mailed Tuesday from Fred B. Erickson, president of the board of directors, and Arthur Crate, manager of the system.

City Light officially assumed all of the company's assets, liabilities and responsibilities for service on April 6.

Sale of the Loveland system was formally authorized by a majority vote of share holders and approved by the Tacoma Public Utility Board and City Council.

Following the acquisition, City Light Superintendent Joseph D. Cockrell sent Loveland electrical users a letter of welcome with an enclosure outlining some of the services offered by the utility.

With Erickson's and Crate's letter is a form for obtaining an affidavit in the event a membership certificate has been misplaced or lost.

Those holding bonafide memberships in the former Loveland Mutual Company are to receive \$425 from City Light upon presentation of a membership certificate or the completed affidavit.

Erickson and Crate pointed out that no memberships were issued after June 5, last year, and those who applied for service after that date are not eligible to receive the payment.

They said that the amount of unpaid electrical bills, except for those not yet billed, will be deducted from the amount payable for each membership.

Any questions should be directed to City Light, they said.

Funds To Save Long House

PULLMAN, Wash. — An emergency appropriation of \$15,000 has been made available to Washington State University archaeologists in order to save a centuries-old Indian "long house" recently uncovered in northwest Washington.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., informed Dr. Richard D. Daugherty, chairman of the WSU anthropology department, that the appropriation was made by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and will be administered by the National Park Service.

The "long house" was spotted only weeks ago by Ed Clapanahoo, head of the Makah Indian tribe, who notified Daugherty of the discovery. The house is located at a beach on Cape Alava at the Ozette Indian Village site in northwest Washington.

Daugherty said Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Everett, assisted Jackson in securing the emergency appropriation and that he has been informed that additional funds totaling \$320,000 may be forthcoming to allow complete excavation at the site. Meeds has introduced a bill in Congress that would transfer title of the Ozette reservation to the Makah tribe with provisions that money will be included to allow for salvage operations of the buried house and the two others also known to exist.

The house just discovered apparently was flattened by a mud slide ages ago and is now being exposed along the beach by waves, Daugherty said. Artifacts including halibut hooks and paddles have been washed up at the site, he said.

Daugherty is assembling a crew from the WSU anthropology department and hopes to dispatch it to the site by Sunday. The first job will be to provide temporary protection of the old house now exposed so that further damage to the historic site can be prevented.

Welcome . . . LOVELAND CUSTOMERS

For nearly 50 years Tacoma City Light has enjoyed the privilege of supplying power to Loveland Mutual Company customers on an indirect, or wholesale, basis.

Now we welcome you as direct service customers to the Tacoma City Light family. You will enjoy the same fine service and advantages for better living electrically as do our long-time urban customers.

Billing will continue on a monthly basis, by mail, until procedures can be completed for bi-monthly billing, as with most of our customers. A convenient, pre-addressed, return envelope will be enclosed. Of course you may make your utility payment at any of our many pay stations in the area, at the Utilities Center or in the County-City Building. The station nearest you is Johnson's Drug Store, near South 122nd and Pacific Ave.

If we can be of service to you, or if you desire specific information, your call or personal visit is invited. In the event of an electrical service emergency, please don't hesitate to call us at FU 3-2471 any time of the day or night.

TACOMA CITY LIGHT



FP Whips Puyallup In Baseball

Timely hitting by Woody Harris and Bob Mann's 5-1/3 innings of shutout relief pitching helped Franklin Pierce beat Puyallup 6-2 in a baseball game at Franklin Pierce Tuesday.

Franklin Pierce struck first with two runs in the first inning off Puyallup starter Jim Streski. Puyallup knotted the score in the second frame at 2-2 and also chased FP starter Dick Shadle. Mann then made his appearance and promptly struck out the next three batters he faced. A pitching duel then developed until Woody Harris knocked in the go ahead run in the fourth inning. FP picked up four runs in the fourth.

Puyallup threatened twice against Mann but never reached the plate against him. In the third frame Puyallup reached third with one out but Mann quickly disposed of the next two batters with bouncers to the mound. In the seventh Puyallup placed runners on first and second with none out but Mann struck out the next two batters and retired the third on a force out on second. He struck out ten batters in his relief stint and now holds a 2-0 record.

Franklin Pierce now has a 3-1 season's record while Puyallup stands at 2-3.



Bethel Braves, behind the one hit pitching of Skip Thiel (pictured above), defeated Summer 1-0 Friday. The victory was the second win over Summer this season and moved the team record to 4 wins - 3 losses. The Bethel

run came in the second inning when singles by Ken McLaughlin, Skip Thiel and a Summer error moved McLaughlin across the plate for the score.

Bowling News

PARADISE BOWL

- EXPRESS** — Dick Breen, 592, 213; Betty Breen, 478, 176. — Dawn Faulk, 537; Geneva Tuller, 207.
- ROLLING BEES** — Lois Yurisich, 529, 203.
- THE BELLES** — Dawn Faulk, 537; Geneva Tuller, 207.
- PINETTES** — Ginger Pittman, 159, 190, 202, 551; Maxine Butts, 208.
- "600" MIX** — Floyd Roland, 535, 211; Barb Olson, 433, 182.
- SPORTSMAN** — Frank Donahue, 576, Steve Frerichs, 208.
- INDUSTRIAL** — Bill Wold, 196, 215, 205, 616; Dick Breen, 223.
- FRIENDLY DOUBLES** — Howard Hieronymais, 497; Ace Edwards, 197; Pearl Ax T, 508, 216.
- PREMIER** — Fred Crump, 223, 202, 186, 611; Joe Greco, 216, 212, 172, 600; Chuck Ellis, 233; Gene Olson, 233.
- SR. CITIZENS** — Harry Winrich, 546, 191; Shirley Brown, 191; Clara Friedrich, 502; Beth McLellan, 209.
- TOP ROLLERS** — Bill Paine, 189, 213, 231, 633; Doug Fogle, 235; Jeanne Ni-gro, 536, 189.
- MIXERS** — Bob Sims, 570; Sesil Naron, 222; Betty Breen, 515; Shirley Bennett, 193.
- GRAHAM** — Jim Hanson, 520, 201; Eileen McFadden, 489, 191.

- EAGER BEAVERS** — Lois Reeves, 523; Arabelle Frerichs, 205; Helen Fox, 205.
- BIRDS OF PARADISE** — Elizabeth Blake, 499, 205.
- HI-LOWS** — Sue Sweaney, 171, 213, 170, 554, 213.
- PARKLAND MIXED** — John Lorenz, 580; Ray Wing, 226; Lois Lovelace, 530, 194.
- 850-SCRATCH** — Bill Gibson, 578; Frank McCabe, 242.
- CLASSIC** — Bill Potter, 211, 217, 180, 608; Dick Henning, 226.
- EVERGREEN** — Ken Deede, 547; Ed Slade, 213.
- BOWLERETTES** — Dorothy Ruffcorn, 521; Dawn Faulk, 200.
- LAST NITERS** — Sam Caple, 545; Bill Woodard, 218; Betty Morrow, 193; Mis-ako Garner, 489.
- MOD QUADS** — Billy Emmert, 216, 233, 241, 690, 241; Margo O'Leary, 508, 185.

FP Selects New Yell Queens

The students of Franklin Pierce High School elected eight new cheerleaders for next school's year last Friday.

They are juniors Becky Carden, Lynette Engbretson, Paula Ratcliffe and Paula Sahli and sophomores Sue Hofner, Michelle Homan, Debra McCabe and Chris Thielen. They will occupy the cheerleading posts vacated by this year's departing seniors.

Defensive driving is the space program between cars.

FP Beats Washington, Bethel In Track Meet

Dennis McCown led Franklin Pierce High School to their fourth track win this season in a non-league meeting with Washington and Bethel High Schools by a 98-42-30 count last Tuesday at Sprinker Field.

McCown set a new Sprinker Field record by running the high hurdles in 15.4. He also won the low hurdles and was anchor man on FP's winning mile relay team.

However, McCown wasn't alone in record breaking efforts as teammates Dave Hofner and Doug Headland joined him. Hofner set a new 440 yard run record with a time of 52.6 while Headland ran a record-setting 880 yard run with a time of 2:03.

Washington, who placed second and Bethel also had their high points. Washington's Chris Hallman jumped an eye-popping 41' 2 1/2" to break a record in the triple jump. Bethel had two mark breaking efforts. One by Bob Niehl in the high jump with an unbelievable jump of 6' 4" and the other in the two mile run by Stan Adkins with a rousing time of 10:14.

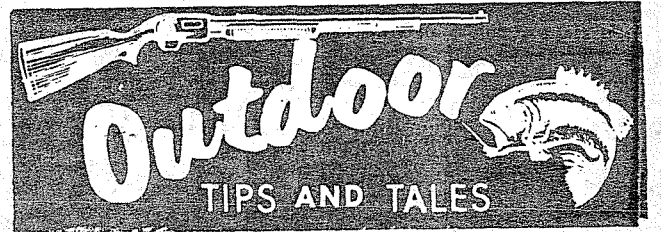
The meet leaves Franklin Pierce with a 4-1 record so far this season while Washington's is now 3-3 and Bethel's is 1-4.

Be Wary Accepting Driver Licenses as I.D.

OLYMPIA — Photo driver license equipment has been stolen from the Department of Motor Vehicles' North Seattle office, and department officials are warning merchants to be wary of accepting driver licenses as identification.

The theft of cameras, special typewriters, validation stamps, film cassettes and license forms was discovered Tuesday morning when the office was opened after being closed on Sunday and Monday. The theft presumably occurred Saturday night.

Jack Nelson, acting director of the department, said the burglars had gained access to the office (at 12535 15th N.E.) by prying the door open, although the office was locked and well lighted at the time.



By Herb Williams

IT'S EASY to run afoul of the fishing regulations this time of year, with the opening of the trout season this weekend. You have to read the official fishing pamphlet closely.

There are cases where lakes are open in one area, but the nearby streams are closed. In some other areas, the streams are all open. You also find variations of legal sizes and limit numbers.

When one first glances at the official fishing pamphlet, which is available free at nearly all sporting goods stores, one is apt to be overwhelmed with all the listings of waters — with various openings, closures and exceptions. There's a tendency to ask why everything can't be the same.

If you take a few minutes and go over the regulations slowly, you realize it isn't really all that complicated and makes sense once you see what is being done.

The various openings and closings and also the differences in limits only reflect the nature of the several kinds of fish we have in the Northwest. They have different schedules of hatching, growth and migration that make a variety of openings and closings necessary. One reason so many streams are closed during April and early May is to protect downstream migrant steelhead. During this closed period, these little steelhead would be caught as trout if the streams were open and entire runs of these fighting fish cropped down to where few would ever be left to come back from the ocean.

Some lakes are closed early in the fall to prevent what is known as "double cropping." This is the term which describes catching the small trout which were planted as fry or fingerlings one year for the next season. By late summer many are just over legal size and ready to bite on just about everything.

So read the regulations. Nothing can spoil a day of fishing quicker than to have the man with the uniform and badge come up and tell you that you're fishing in closed water. It can be expensive.

AN ambitious plan to get ownership or control of 4,500,000 acres of prime waterfowl wetlands in Canada during the next 10 years has been announced by Ducks Unlimited.

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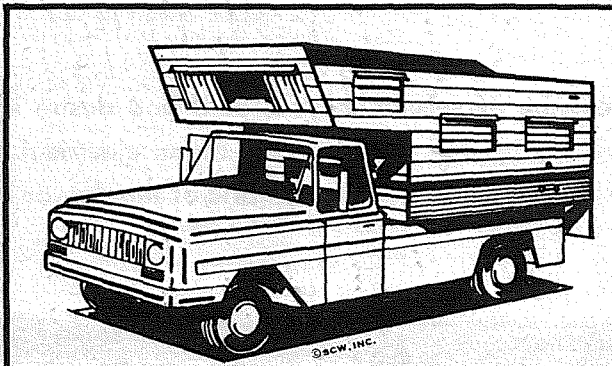
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Washington Selects New Pep Leaders

Washington High School elected eight new cheerleaders yesterday.

They were Debbie Ahrendt, Sally and Carol Braithwaite, Debbie Dimond, Nancy Ginnis, Mike Hester, Shirley Hideshima and Janis Zurfluh. They will take their positions this spring in preparation for next year.

Fisherman's Breakfast At McKenna School

The annual Fisherman's Breakfast will be held again this year in the McKenna School Multipurpose room on the opening day of fishing season. This breakfast will be sponsored by the McKenna-Yelm P.T.A.

We will be serving breakfast Saturday, April 18th from 6:00 a.m. UNTIL Sunday, April 19th at 2:00 p.m. All the ham, eggs, pancakes, and coffee you can eat for just \$1.25 for adults, and 75 cents for children, pre-schoolers are 50 cents. Thermos will also be filled.

McKenna School is located on Highway 507, between Roy and Yelm. Signs will be posted along the highway giving directions to McKenna School. We hope to see all fishermen and their friends, as well as anyone who likes good food at a reasonable price.

Buildings for Sale

At McChord Air Base

Four wood-frame buildings at McChord Air Force Base, Washington, are being offered for sale for off-site removal by the Seattle District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Sealed bids Invitation No. DACA67-9-70-244 will be opened at 2 p.m. on May 6, 1970, in the Seattle District Office.

The buildings are all wood frame with asbestos shingles, concrete floors and foundations, with asphalt shingle roofs, in sizes 29'6"x80', 20'x100', 20'x56', and 25'x50'. The buildings are in usable, sub-standard condition, according to Kelvin Greenstreet, Chief of the District Real Estate Division.

Interested persons may inspect these facilities between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, except holidays, by contacting McChord Air Force Base Civil Engineer, Telephone: 984-3465 (Tacoma).

WHAT WILL YOU BE EARNING 3 YEARS FROM NOW?

Are you tired of shift work, or the 8 hour a day grind? Do you control your future? Many have found a solution. Some have earned enough to retire in less than 5 years. You can start part-time. Interviews will be held in Tacoma on Mon. & Tues., Apr. 20th & 21st. Call 1-CH 6-4816 for appointments. - 69430.

Daffodil Festival Events Successful Winners Announced

The highly successful 1970 Daffodil Festival Recreation events have drawn to a close. The majority of the events were concluded earlier this month at Pacific Lutheran University, Washington High School, and Fort Steilacoom Park. Below is a wrap-up of each event:

3-on-3 BASKETBALL: The three-on-three basketball tournament was played at Washington High School, and entries this year surpassed any previous year by far. The **Open Division** was won by Barlo's, as they came up through the losers bracket and defeated Regan's twice. The Barlo squad consists of Don Lehman, Tom Patnode, Greg Freitag, and Don Martini. The **Senior High Division** was won by Korsmo's who swept through a field of 31 teams undefeated, beating the Picha team for the crown. Korsmo team members are Wayne Korsmo, Bob Warren, and Fred Cain. The **Junior High Division** was won by the Kylo team as they defeated Nybo in the finals. Kylo team consists of Jeff Kylo, Gary Wusterbarth, and Mark Stricherz.

HAND BALL: The handball tournament was concluded after several weeks of competition. The Fire Hall, Fort Lewis, Tacoma Elks, and Pacific Lutheran courts were used. In the **A Singles**, Myron Schmidt def Lee McMillan by forfeit; The **A Doubles** was won by Gordon Pfeifer and Bob Young as they def Myron Schmidt and Rodger Pennington by a 21-13 and 21-14 score; **Class B Singles** saw Robert Tate def Harold Scott, 15-21, 21-12, 21-5. The **B Doubles** was won by Dick Hassen and Robert Tate over Les Holtmeyer and Dave Ray, 5-21, 21-3, 21-17; **Class C Singles** had Randy Santo def Terry Trowbridge 21-16, 13-21, 21-17; The **C Doubles** had Ron Smith and Gary Green defeating L.S. Politakis and Jack Umbriaco, 20-21, 21-13, 21-14; The **Novice Singles** had Jim Lane defeating Dick Zierman, 21-5, 20-21, 21-6; **Novice Doubles** were won by Lane and Zierman over Bob Gray and Stan Simonson, 21-13, 21-14.

BADMINTON: A record field turned out for the Badminton tournament at PLU. The results: Men's Singles, Dave Tilbury from White River def Joe Molders 18-16, 15-3; Men's Doubles, Tilbury and Steve Mattson of White River def Bill Udall and Stan Olsen 15-6, 15-4; Women's Singles, Joan Mercereau from Tacoma def Mary Wev 11-7, 11-5; Mixed Doubles, Mary Webb and Ed White of PLU def Stan Olsen and Joan Mercereau, 15-4, 15-8; Junior High Singles, Del Robertson of Gray def Jeff Brown, 15-11, 15-6; Jr. High Boys Doubles, Jeff Brown and Del Robertson def Pat Edgemon and Bill Lind, 15-9, 15-16, 15-8; Senior High Girls Singles, Debi McPherson of

Clover Park def Rita Oster, 15-4, 15-2; Senior High Girls Doubles, Initia Tofili and Debbie McPerson def Linda McGehee and Korliss Kujala, 15-4, 15-3; Jr. High Girls Singles, Mary Tobel of Gray def Mary Weber 11-4, 5-11, 12-10; Jr. High Girls Doubles, Tobel and Weber def Michele Schimling and Sue Emerson 15-0, 15-5.

TABLE TENNIS: Completed this week at Pacific Lutheran University were the Table Tennis Championships. Results were: Men's Open Singles, Tore Fredrickson def Paul Lucien, 21-9, 21-19; Men's Open Doubles, Wayne Whitefoot and Fredrickson def Ed Mazzuca and Casey Kaleel, 21-7, 21-14; Women's Open Singles, Darlene Peterson def Sandy Molzan, 19-21, 21-17, 21-16; Open Mixed Doubles, Darlene Peterson and Bud Owen def Virginia Gilson and Tore Fredrickson, 16-21, 21-16, 21-19; Junior High Boys Singles, John Salvatori from Jason Lee def Tom DuCharme of Stewart, 21-19, 16-21, 21-18; Jr. High Boys Doubles, DuCharme and Les Reed from Gray def Bill Brakken and Jeff Kindle of Dieringer, 19-21, 21-19, 22-20; Jr. High Girls Singles, Rise Achziger from Gray def Cathy Ewer of Gray, 21-11, 21-19; Jr. High Girls Doubles, Becky and Donna Jenkins from Meeker def Julie Birkey and Cathy Covich of Dieringer, 21-15, 21-15; Elementary Boys Singles, Jay Herron from Park Lodge def Kent Hamilton of Lowell, 18-21, 21-19, 21-18; Elementary Boys Doubles, Nick Walker and Rick Burns from Reed defeated Dan Birkey and Bob Grant of Dieringer, 21-16, 21-9; Elementary Girls Singles, Marcia Berg from Birney defeated Elizabeth Massey of Reed, 21-4, 21-14.

KITE FLYING: The First Annual Daffodil Festival Kite Flying Contest was very successful as youngsters entered in large numbers. The event was held at Fort Steilacoom Park. Results: Best Decorated, Tom Andres and Brian Johnson; Most Unusual Flyer, Glen Lipsky, Brian and Karen Palmquist; Oldest Flyer, Terry Nelson; Largest Flying Kite, Cindy Koden, and Marcus Jones; Longest Time In Air, Bruce Rinkel; Best Flying Box Kite, Gary Koden; Smallest Flying Kite, Susie Smith; Best Decorated Kite, Brian Johnson; Most Unusual Design, Marcus Jones; Best Store Bought, Chris Chappell; Best Looper, Kim Wold; Highest Flyers, Brian Rinkel and Nora Fries.

Franklin Pierce Girls Aide Diagnostic Center

Six Franklin Pierce High School girls travel each day to the Diagnostic Center at Parkland Elementary School to be teachers' aides during their free hour.

Shirley Anderson, June Powers, Linda Alexander, Carol Fletcher, Nancy Wight and Pal Sprinker have utilized their study hour for helping grade school children who are getting special instruction in reading, spelling or math.

Children are taken out of their classrooms and bussed to the Parkland Center or Midland branch.

The girls get experience in teaching as well as a class credit while they learn to understand the children and guide them in their studies. The only complaint made by the girls is that the hour is too short.

Bethel Awards, Hollywood Competitor

Last night Hollywood had its Oscar Award Presentations, but undoubtedly more important to the Bethel area was its Awards Presentation for the Winter Athletic Program.

The Bethel Booster Club sponsored the annual event and awards were given as follows:

Wrestling
Inspirational - Dave Crockett
Captain - Gary Grazzini
Captain - Dale Failey
Captain - Jody Miller
Coaches Award - Gary Grazzini

Coaches Award - Jody Miller
Big Two - Gary Grazzini
Big Two - Jody Miller

Basketball
Captain - Dick Platt
Inspirational - Mark Belvin

Rebounds - Bob Niehl
Freethrows - Ken Lichtenwalter
50 per cent Club - 1968-69 Mark Belvin
50 per cent Club - 1969-70 Bob Niehl

Highlight of the evening was a short speech and words of praise from Russ Nead who had coached Bob Fincham when he started his basketball career at the age of eleven.

Spanaway Lures Amick Sunday

Big news in the offing for super stock fans next Sunday at Spanaway Speedway. Bill Amick, 5 time Nascar late model champion, will display his talents tooling Larry Lowery's '66 Chevelle around the 3/8 mile oval. All this plus the regular ARI super stock program adds up to one exciting afternoon of action.

In last Sunday's program, Jackie Kuper continued his domination of the double "A" stockers, wrapping up his 2nd straight 50 lap main. Kuper took over the lead late in the race, then held on for a comfortable margin of victory.

Don Hall, who was slated to put in his first appearance at the track, did not have his new car completed in time and missed the entire card.

Fred Kraft, a new pilot on the "AA" circuit, came through with a strong performance in his debut, but blew an engine and retired for the day. Kraft's car, a '58 Ford, could prove to be a solid challenger to the perennial favorites.

Ken Longley found himself in the unusual position of 2nd across the line when Bruce Liner took advantage of a couple of spinouts and held on for Lucky O'Neil's checkered flag. Longley spun out on successive turns to lose his advantage. Von Cress managed a 3rd in the "A" main feature.

Sharon Chambers came through with a steady performance to claim the year's first Powderpuff Derby, a 15 lap affair that stirred up some dust.

Kapowsin Alum Plan Banquet

Kapowsin Alumni Banquet will be held May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. at the Firs. All teachers and pupils who attended Kapowsin High School are welcome. For reservations call Bill Lauenborg at VI 7-7475.

Defensive driving is perception of perilous possibilities plus performance of preventive procedures.

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One Coupon per family

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Hold The Line On Beef Prices

By U.S. Representative Floyd V. Hicks

Unlike most food prices, it may be possible to do something to hold down the prices of beef.

It involves the complex question of import quotas.

And, like most matters, the beef situation is much more complicated than it appears on the surface. A special subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations recently completed a study of the question with particular attention to the sudden increase in prices about a year ago.

The law of supply and demand was the culprit in this instance, in the free market of the beef industry. And the principal factor was an extremely bad winter in 1969. As a cattleman told the subcommittee, some cattle froze and some starved; many weren't fed for days during a blizzard because he couldn't get feed to them.

"What it meant was that cattle which should be gaining two pounds a day didn't gain any pounds."

The result was a lower tonnage of beef available for the market, at a time when consumers had more money to spend than before — our beef consumption has grown from 64.6 pounds per capita in 1964 to 110 pounds in 1969, a clear indication of a greatly improved standard of living in this nation during those years.

The beef crisis is over now, although a greater beef supply and its consequent lower prices for cattle isn't reflected very quickly at the retail level; and neither is a high retail price that you pay necessarily reflected in the price received by the cattlemen for their product.

We are likely to have more of the same, for it is estimated that our beef demand will increase to 120 pounds per capita by 1975 and domestic production won't increase at that rate. You just can't turn on beef production the way you can with steel or automobiles or shoes, or even grains; it takes three to four years to increase a herd's production.

The answer to such a shortage of domestic beef, and the means to keep prices stable, logically lies in imports.

We presently import approximately a billion pounds of beef per year. But the import quotas, worked out between our State Department and beef-exporting countries each year, are calculated as a percentage of what the Agriculture Department estimates our domestic production will be.

In other words, imports are a percentage of domestic production, and domestic consumption heretofore has not been a consideration.

This doesn't make sense to me. If we produce less, we should import more to keep prices stable; as it is now, if we produce less domestically, we import less.

A better system would seem to be to establish a flexible import quota, adjusted periodically to allow for fluctuations in domestic supply and demand, so at times of low domestic production we can import more.

Imports can easily be carried too far, of course. Domestic industries must get first consideration. Our policies have to assure the security of domestic producers and assure the consumer of sufficient supply at reasonable prices.

Greater imports at times when domestic production is expected to fall short of demand would not harm American beef growers and at the same time would markedly help consumers of lower priced meats by keeping prices within bounds. This is because American-grown beef is used largely for steaks, roasts and other higher priced cuts, while imported beef is not as suitable for those cuts and is used largely for hamburger, hotdogs, lunchmeat, etc.

If we rely on the domestic supply for these "manufactured" beef products, the prices will be so high that many families won't be able to eat beef at all.

Cattlemen, of course, contend that meat prices in the U.S. have increased at a much lesser rate than many other consumer items. Nonetheless, even if you could convince the average housewife of this, she would still be unhappy because she is reminded every time she goes into a grocery that food prices are increasing.

I believe a realistic, flexible beef import quota will help hold the line in this item of the food budget and still permit the cattle producers to prosper.

SMV Emblem Required For Farm Machinery

By Eddie Thomason, County Extension Agent
As spring rolls around and Pierce County farmers get ready to take to the fields, they should remember that farm machinery and equipment must carry the Slow Moving Vehicle Emblem.

Eddie Thomason, county Extension agent, reminds them that, effective at the beginning of this year, all vehicles which normally travel at under 25 miles per hour are required to display the triangular orange and red sign.

All public roads and highways are included under the law, according to Eric B. Wilson, Washington State University Extension agricultural engineer. The emblem must be in plain view of other vehicles approaching from the rear. If a tractor is carrying or pulling an implement which is low enough so that the emblem on the tractor is clearly visible, however, an additional emblem is not necessary on the implement.

The standard emblem is now required in 19 states and 5 Canadian provinces, Wilson

reports. Where it has been made mandatory, rear-end accidents have been cut by more than 20 percent, he said.

The 14-inch triangular sign was developed by an agricultural engineer at Ohio State University. The shape and size and brilliant fluorescent color were found after exhaustive testing to be the most effective for both day and night visibility.

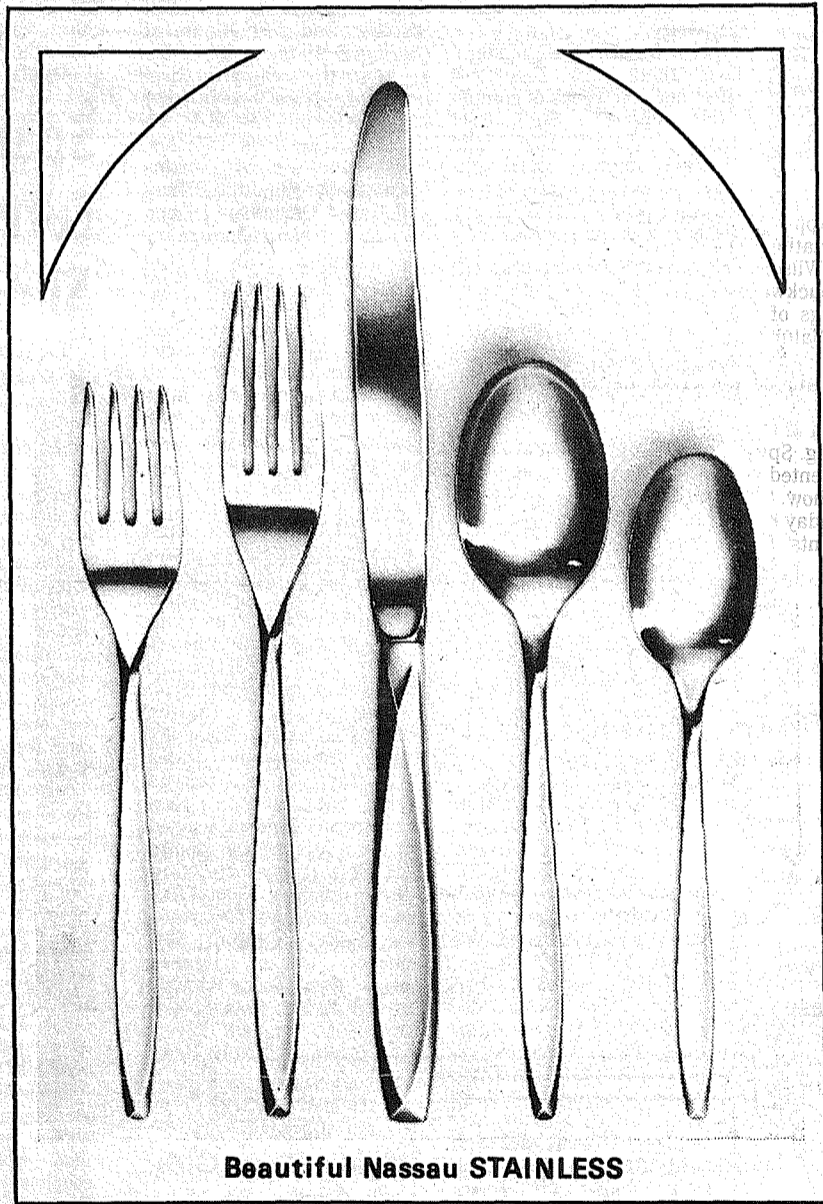
A young Washington 4-H'er, Don Martin of Yakima, has been an influential force in adoption of the SMVE in this state. Promotion of the emblem through demonstrations, lobbying, and an inten-

sive letter-writing campaign has been a large part of the 18-year-old high school senior's 4-H safety project over the past five years.

About two years ago the emblem was authorized for use in Washington State. A law passed by the state legislature in 1969 made it mandatory for all slow moving vehicles from January 1, 1970, on.

If you're crossing or traveling down the highway, even an unimproved county road, with farm machinery, it must be equipped with the Slow Moving Emblem, Thomason stresses.

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Tacoma Livestock Market Report

Livestock market report for Tacoma Livestock Sale Yard, at Spanaway, Wash., Thursday, April 9th, 1970. 451 cattle and 12 hogs.

Dairy cows and hefs. springing	\$375.00 to \$465.00
Hol. hefs. open (700 lbs.)	\$260.00 cwt
Heavy Veal (285 to 340 lbs.)	\$38.00 to \$45.00 cwt
Dairy feeder calfs.	\$34.00 to \$48.00 cwt
Heavy bulls	\$29.00 to \$31.50 cwt
Light bulls	\$25.00 to \$28.00 cwt
Best slaughter cows	\$23.00 to \$25.40 cwt
Med. cows	\$20.00 to \$22.00 cwt
Heavy Hol. steers	\$26.00 to \$27.00 cwt
Hol. steers (400 to 500 lbs.)	\$31.00 to \$32.50 cwt
Short fed steers (900 lbs.)	\$29.00 to \$29.75 cwt
Feeder steers (700 to 800 lbs.)	\$27.00 to \$30.00 cwt
Feeder hefs. (700 to 800 lbs.)	\$26.00 to \$27.00 cwt
Steer calfs (400 to 500 lbs.)	\$32.00 to \$36.50 cwt
Hef. calfs (300 to 450 lbs.)	\$31.00 to \$35.00 cwt
Baby calfs	\$20.00 to \$60.00 Head
Feeder pigs	\$31.00 Head
Heavy sows	\$19.00 to \$20.00 cwt
Heavy boars	\$6.00 to \$7.75 cwt

Our special horse sale will be Sunday, April 26th. We sell our dairy cattle at 12 noon every Thursday. For this Thursday — Special Consignment of Hol. hefs. (600 to 650 lbs.) all open and top quality from one of the good dairy herds.

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Washington Quarter Horse Assn. Show
by Sue Buck

This coming weekend, April 18 and 19, the Washington Quarter Horse Association will be host to over 300 horses from all over the Pacific Northwest, Canada, California and Idaho at their annual Spring Quarter Horse Show.

The show will be held at the Tacoma Unit Sports Arena one mile off Pacific Avenue on East 176th. Judging will be Mr. Keith Moon of Rochester, Minnesota, who has officiated at some of the largest Quarter Horse shows in the United States. The show is approved by the AQHA, NWCHA and the Northwest Coordinating Committee.

Manager Milton Wilson reports that a waffle, sausage and egg breakfast, chuckwagon style, will be served on the grounds both mornings of the show. A complete chicken dinner will be on the Saturday evening menu as well as the usual hot dog and hamburger fare will be available.

A show feature will be the \$1,000 halter futurity for yearling fillies and colts. Also, a complete cutting show, with an added purse of \$250 in the open cutting will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday morning. Special professional musical entertainment will be presented at 6 p.m. Saturday evening just prior to the evening show. Show times are: Saturday 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Below is a complete schedule of events. For further information call 588-0211 or 537-4132.

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Particleboard Production Poses Problems

PULLMAN, Wash. — Particleboard production capacity in the United States and Canada is growing at a faster rate than the market areas, according to a Washington State University professor.

Richard W. Bruce, professor of forestry and range management, says that "although the industry utilized about 84 per cent of its capacity in 1968, it still appears as though production capacity is growing at a faster rate than the markets."

"By 1971 we will have 3.6 billion square feet of capacity in the United States, while sales will probably be around 2.5 billion."

Bruce told national industry representatives this week that "Although there is a growing list of such speciality products as mobile home decking, fire retardant panels, exterior siding, interior paneling and so forth, it appears that particleboard is still largely an undifferentiated commodity item."

"Further," he said, "the industry has not been able to do much about price levels. This pattern of price variability is typical of competitive industries. If the particleboard industry is like the plywood industry — and it probably is — there is little opportunity for even the largest producers to influence market prices to any significant degree."

To combat this imbalance, effective competitors soon will be coordinating marketing and production manage-

Fluid Milk Sales Continue Downward

Fluid milk sales in the Puget Sound market during March continued to decline sharply from earlier levels. According to Nicholas L. Keyock, Market Administrator, daily sales within the market averaged 4.2 per cent below the February level and were 6.3 per cent below a year ago.

However, total Class I usage by Puget Sound handlers remained above earlier levels because of a sharp increase in out-of-area sales and a substantial increase in inventories. Daily out-of-area sales increased by more than 18 per cent over the February level. Total Class I usage for March was 56.9 million pounds, and on a daily basis was up 1.8 per cent over last month and 0.6 per cent above a year ago.

An estimated 1,784 producers delivered a total of 110 million pounds of milk to the market during March. Daily deliveries averaged 2.3 per cent above the previous month and were 7.8 per cent above a year ago. Daily deliveries per producer averaged 1,988 pounds, an increase of 199 pounds of 11.1 per cent over a year ago.

Producers will receive \$6.24 and \$4.27 per cwt., respectively, for their March deliveries of base and excess milk. The base price is up 3c over February and is 28c above a year ago. The excess price is up 1c over last month and is 7c above a year ago. The weighted average price for all milk received in March declined to \$5.41, down 3c from last month but still 11c over last year. Producers without Class I bases will receive the base milk price for 13 per cent of their March deliveries. The monthly percentage is the lowest since the Class I base plan became effective.

The ratio of Class I use to producer deliveries in March was 51.77 per cent. The ratio of Class I use to base milk was 87.76 per cent.

ment, concentrating sales efforts on geographical markets where their competitive advantage is greatest, conducting comprehensive, forward-looking marketing research, and developing industry-wide product quality standards, he said.

Forest Facts

A prominent, nationally-known company in the field of wood preserving has come up with a new fire resistant lumber. This product should have wide applications for homes, livestock units and other farm structures.

Treatment is offered for most commercially available species of lumber and plywood. The preservative carries the Underwriter's Laboratories highest grading for fire retardants.

Material to be treated is impregnated with fire retardant chemicals under high pressure. When treated wood is exposed to fire, the chemicals protect the wood by reducing the volume of flamma-

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail



By Steve Bryson

Am happy to announce that the Arabian Show held last week-end was a big success. The show started Friday and ran through Sunday with a large number of spectators watching the beautiful Arabians perform, in fact the crowds were even more than anticipated and the Tacoma Unit had to put up more bleachers to seat everyone. There were over 500 horses entered in the show. Many thanks are in order for everyone who helped make the show a big success.

This week-end will be another busy one for the Tacoma Unit. The Spring Quarter Horse Show will be held this Sat. and Sun. at the Unit grounds. Contestants will be coming from Canada, Oregon, California and Idaho. Be sure to make it to this show, it promises to be a good one.

COMING EVENTS

Open Horse Show—May 16 & 17 — at Tacoma Unit 1 — Contact Bud Root Le 7-5021 for information.

May 5—Horsemanship Judging on Rodeo Queen—Tacoma Unit 1—7:30 p.m.

ble vapors. A self-extinguishing charring action takes place, flame spread and smoke density are reduced, and the lumber keeps its structural strength.

Company officials say the treated lumber is less likely

to take on moisture, is easier to machine, paint and glue and is less corrosive to metal.

For greater details contact Mr. Robert Bradley, County Extension Agent, 742 County City Building, Tacoma, Washington 98402.

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- SEEDERS
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JOHNSON'S FEED AND GARDEN SUPPLY
ON MT. HIGHWAY AT 208th - 1 MILE SO. OF ROY "Y"
ACROSS FROM TACOMA LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Bethel Float Wins Third Successive Year



Winner of the Queen's Award the Bethel Community Float, designed and built by Bethel students, used the theme of "Trapeze" to win the honor as the float that best depicted the theme of "The Greatest Show On Earth," the theme for this year's Daffodil Parade held last Saturday. This was the third major award in the past three years for the float designer, Bill F. Childers and his Art Club at Bethel High.

The Bethel clown on the rear portion of the float was a hit with both the youngsters and oldsters along the parade route last Saturday. The eight foot high clown was "sculp-

tured" out of styrofoam, chicken wire and paper mache by members of the Bethel High Art Club.

Bethel's float this year was entitled "Trapeze" with the Bethel District Float Royalty seated on three trapezes and the forward portion of the float. A huge clown made of styrofoam, chicken wire and paper mache was perched on the rear end of the float chassis. The basic colors on the float were purple and gold, with bright splashes of other colors provided by a number of balloons and pennants.

Assisting Mr. Childers in the construction of the float were the following members of the high school Art Club: Mike Tilton, Deb Johnson, Terry Minnard, Peggy Hartung, Ken Krumpos, Jane Robinette, Bob McCamant, Lynda Coffman, Deb Childs, Kathie Wood, Rich Wilson, Cathy Claunch, Ruth Detwiler, Steve Bury, Lillian Parker, Janie Ujhazi, Connie Tallmadge, and Chris Smith. Teachers from the high school that helped in preparing the float included: Mrs. MaryLou Griffin, art work; Mrs. Dee Sparks, costume preparation for royalty; and Mr. Bob Anderson, general shop work on float.

Marching Band Provides Music and "Beat"
Bethel's Marching Band, composed of 42 musicians selected from the 110 band students at Bethel High, were next in line. They were led by Drum Major Jim Dunham and Majorette Kathy Kleinsasser. Members of the band included: Sharon Ackley, Al Alvarez, Darlene Barna, Lynne Bowen, Larry Brazil, Steve Brown, Debbie Campbell, Dan Coile, Mike Cox, Mark Daines, Roger Daines, David Dearinger, Steve Downey, Steve Carlman, Dale Coppess, Charles Foster, Mel Griffin, Dennis Jasmer, Sandy Johnson, Debbie Jorgensen, Craig Kelly, Larry Kuper, Dean Lawthers, Howard Leibrand, Roxanne Marsh, Kathy McNamara, Jerry Meyer, Barb Myers, Bill Parsons, Jeanette Schrawyer, Bill Shuck, Joyce Sullivan, Jim Thomas, Jennifer Tomchick, Mark Topping, Casey Treat, Diane Turlington, Pat Wilber, Greg Wood, and Steve Bury.



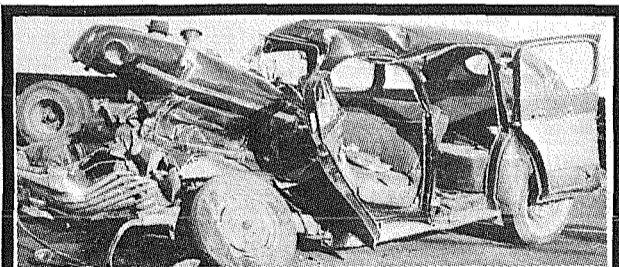
What is a circus ("The Biggest Show On Earth") without clowns? Bethel's clowns that escorted the Bethel Community Float are shown resting up before the start of the parade in Puyallup. They are Nettie Alvarez, Kathy Dolfin, Julie Arnestad, Jan Bunn and Linda Smithlin.

Bethel "Clowns" Escort Float

The five members of the Bethel Jayvee Pep Staff, in full clown costume and make-up, escorted the float and entertained the parade spectators along the route of the parade. They included: Nettie Alvarez, Jan Bunn, Julie Arnestad, Linda Smithlin and Kathy Dolfin.

Riding on the Bethel Community Float were the five seniors selected by their schoolmates to represent the area. Float Queen Sue Swensen, clothed in gold leotards and a gold cape, was seated on the "high" trapeze. The other members of the float royalty, dressed in purple leotards and purple capes, were Helen Adams, Debbie Daffer, Janet Ingle and Linda Seanard.

Drill Teams Perform Precision Routines
Next in line in the parade order were the members of the Bethel High School Drill Team who performed a number of precision routines during the four-city parade. Leading the 40-member Drill Team were Pam Knaggs, Drill Team Captain; and Nonalee Dawson, assistant. Members of the B.H.S. Drill Team who marched last Saturday included: Pam Bailey, Vicki Bowerman, Karen Bunn, Connie Burkhart, Karen Caldwell, Robin Carson, Kathy Cieplik, Lynn Coby, Judy Cooper, Julie Deal, Robin Delvecchio, Joan Farland, Gayle Farmer, Janet Fletcher, Carol Genuardi, Judy Gramann, Bonita Hals, Terri Harkins, Toni Harkness, Laura Ketler, Bette Landgrebe, Karen Mathis, Margaret Moser, Donna Nichols, Kathi Ockfen, Lillian Parker, Kris Peterson, Angela Rogers, Chris Rollins, Gail Sabalaska, Marne Sagen, Kay Schwanz, Pam Smith, Lori Smithlin, Judy Swetz, Janie Ujhazi, Robbin Vincent, Terese Williams, Rene Wright and Mary Zumbuhl.



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★ Legal Notices ★

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 April 20th, 1970, the following vehicles:

1959 Chevrolet	BDG 438
1959 Oldsmobile	BEV 458
1959 Plymouth	AFH 298
1959 Rambler	BCU 922
1959 Volkswagen	BMZ 978

Published in the Times Journal and Pierce County Herald April 16, 1970.

Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington
For the County of PIERCE
IN PROBATE
No. 79568
Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
FREDA E. CLAUSEN
Deceased.

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

/s/ Theodore G. Clausen
Executor of said Estate
8849 Pacific Avenue,
Tacoma, Washington 98444
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
By: R. Ted Bottiger
Attorney for Estate
8849 Pacific Avenue,
Tacoma, Washington 98444
GR 5-4800

Published in Times Journal
April 9 and 16, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE
IN PROBATE
NO. 79534
Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MELVILLE E. McCULLOH, Deceased.

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

Date of first publication APRIL 2, 1970.
Gordon M. McCulloh,
Executor of said Estate
159 South 112th St.,
Tacoma, Wash. 98444

/s/ George F. Potter,
Attorney for Estate
159 So. 112th St.
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
LE 1-2889

Published in the Times Journal and Pierce County Herald April 2, 1970. April 16, 1970.

Legal Notices

County of Pierce
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONE CLASSIFICATION
Case No. Z11-70

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the Board of County Commissioners of Pierce County, Washington, in the County-City Building at Tacoma, Washington, on TUESDAY, the 28TH day of APRIL, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., on petition of MRS. OTTO OHRT, Case No. Z11-70, for an amendment of Map No. Section 20, Township 19 North, Range 3 East by changing the zoning of Enchanted Island from "G General Use" to "RE 8.4 Residential Estates."

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

By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners, dated MARCH 23RD, 1970.
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Richard A. Greco, County Auditor and
Clerk of the Board
By L. Hamre
Deputy

Published in Times Journal, April 16, 1970.

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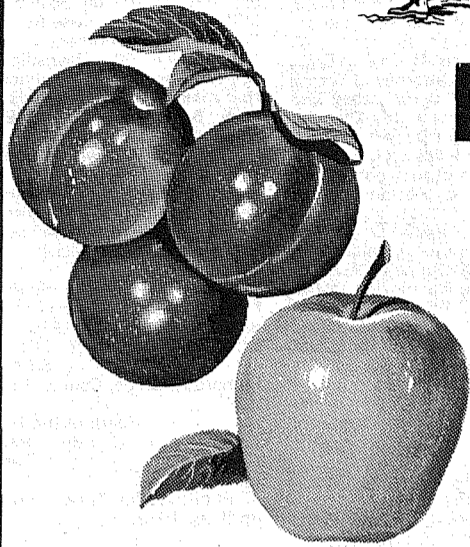
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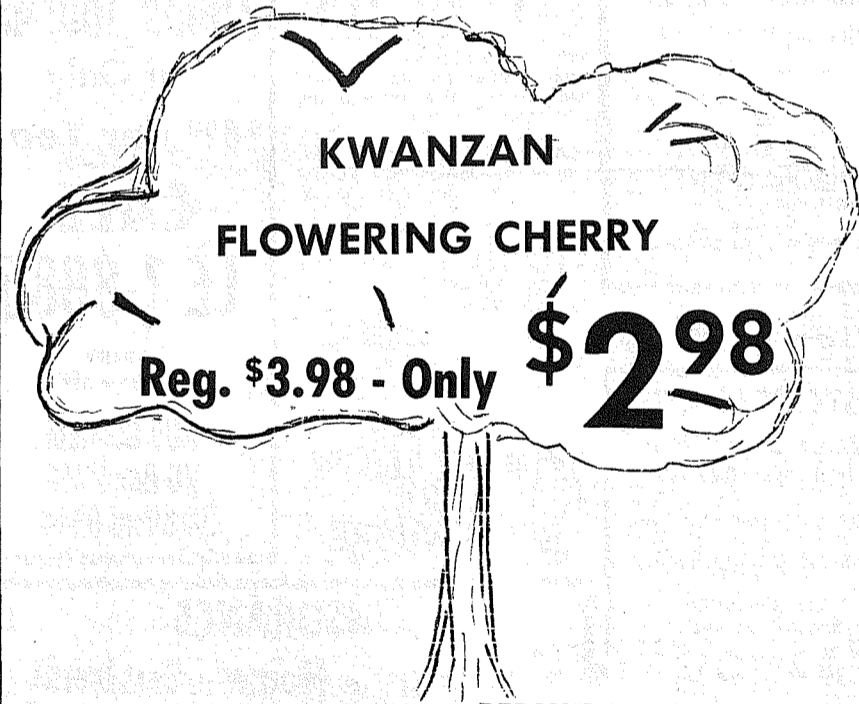
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