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SNOW that blanketed Pierce County early this week caused hazardous driving for motorists, quiet cash registers for merchants, and headaches for most residents. But with school cancelled, these Parkland youths devised an "inner tube snow train" and enthusiastically made the best of a situation that depressed most adults. Riders include members of the Championship Franklin Pierce cross country team and Washington High School basketball team. More snow pictures inside.

State To Consider Limited Self-Government

Editorial

Bethel Schools Deserve Support

By EM MATSON

Bethel District voters will have the opportunity to shape the future of their schools Tuesday, February 11 when they go to the polls to decide on a building fund levy.

The 10 mill levy to raise \$155,000 will supplement the \$300,000 approved by the voters last November in order for the Bethel District to qualify for a total of \$960,000 in state matching funds. The district has satisfied all other qualifications for emergency matching funds.

Programs earmarked for the proposed building fund will include an addition to the high school, additions to Roy and Kapowsin Elementary Schools, and the purchase of new school sites.

Present high school facilities were designed for a capacity of 815 students. Current enrollment is approximately 1,100. The proposed addition would increase the capacity to approximately 1,300 students.

With the projected growth of the district, and if the actual enrollment continues to exceed the rated capacity of the facilities, accreditation of Bethel High School could be in jeopardy in the near future. The addition to the high school will include additional classroom space, and in increase in the size of library and cafeteria.

Improvements to Roy Elementary as proposed by the levy will add four new classrooms, a new library, and the remodeling of other facilities.

Passage of the levy will give Kapowsin Elementary School an addition composed of three regular classrooms, a library-resource center, and a special conference room for parents and teachers. The present library will be returned to its designates use, that of a regular classroom.

Balance of the fund, or approximately \$45,000 would be used for the purchase of new sites.

Although school elections usually fail to create voter excitement, those living in District 403 have considerable to gain by going to the polls and casting their ballot February 11.

Passage of the proposed one year levy would enable the district to meet the challenge of enrollment growth. At stake is possible accreditation of the high school. Loss of accreditation would mean Bethel diplomas would not be acceptable on their face value for entrance to many colleges. Bethel students wishing to attend college would have to pass a special entrance examination.

Although the district has not yet been threatened by loss of accreditation by the state, further crowding and jeopardizing of academic offerings would lead to such action.

In the past, the district voters have met the challenge of skyrocketing enrollment by passing measures that built Chester Thompson Elementary, that helped finance the Spanaway Middle School, and in January 1968 approved additions to Spanaway Elementary.

The future of the district and its resulting quality of education will be molded by the voter's decision February 11. Bethel Schools need a favorable turnout and vote on this vital levy.

PLU Choir On Tour

The Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West and Concert Band leave Saturday on their annual concert tours.

The 71-voice choir with director Dr. Maurice Skones plans a 16-day trip to cities in Washington, Montana, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

This is the 43rd tour for the Choir of the West in a tradition that began in 1927.

A homecoming concert will be held in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m.

Anyone For Dutch?

The University of Puget Sound, which will offer a Dutch Language and Culture course for the first time in February, has received a gift of 52 Dutch books valued at 500 guilders (about \$150), from the Dutch administration of Education and Science, announced Dr. John Prins, director of the Holland Exchange Program at UPS.

Noted Dutch poets and novelists, depicting the culture of the Netherlands, are featured in Dutch and in English translations in the

Bethel Daffodil Pageant Postponed

Bethel High School's Annual Daffodil Pageant, originally scheduled for January 30, has been postponed due to a schedule conflict and has been re-scheduled to be held on February 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Senior High School. Six Bethel High School seniors, elected by their classmates during a recent election, will compete for the honor of being selected as the Bethel Area Princess in the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Pageant during this program. The six candidates will be judged by five judges from outside the Bethel District on the basis of personality, appearance, poise, posture and speaking ability. Each of the girls will give a short speech, using the theme of "Memories" and answer impromptu questions. Both a wide range of instrumental and vocal music will highlight this annual pageant.

Donation tickets, priced at \$1.00, are now on sale throughout the Bethel area by the high school students. This ticket will give the bearer free admission to the Bethel Daffodil Pageant and the proceeds will be used to finance the Bethel High Student Body float in the Annual Parade. Donation tickets will also be available at the door on February 6, or in the Senior and Junior High School offices up to February 4. It is the hope of ASB President Tim McKamey that over half the expected cost of \$700 to construct the float will be raised through the Daffodil Pageant and the donation ticket drive. The remaining amount will have to be raised through other student projects and community donations to insure the Bethel District's representation in the Parade. It is necessary that the Bethel area's float appear in the parade so that the high school band and drill team may perform.

This is the second year that the Bethel area students have entered a float in the parade. Other floats in the past have been Boster Club projects with student aid. Last year's Bethel float won the Festival Award, third highest given parade entries, and Mr. Bill Childers, high school art teacher, hopes that his art student can design another top-winning float.

collection. Included among these are Jan DeHartog's famous wartime novel, "The Captain," three volumes of the abbreviated encyclopedia in Dutch "De Kleine Winkler Prins;" novels in English by Dutch writers Louis Couperous and Arthur Van-Schendel; and translations by the great Dutch historian, J. Huizinga.

Congressman Hicks To Attend F.P. Board Banquet Unincorporated Areas Would Have Voice Under Bottiger's Bill

U.S. Congressman Floyd Hicks will attend the Franklin Pierce School Board Community Appreciation Banquet planned for 6 p.m. February 10, at Fellowship Hall on the PLU campus, Dayle Collison, co-chairman for the event, announced Tuesday.

Congressman Hicks telephoned Collison to make reservations saying he would fly home for the event, Collison told the Journal.

Tickets for the event will be available to the public at \$4 a person, and at the following locations: National Bank of Washington, Puget Sound National Bank, Magdanz Hardware, and Collison Realty.

Pierce Daffodil Pageant Postponed

The snow storm that swept Pierce County early this week forced a postponement of the Annual Franklin Pierce Daffodil Princess Selection Night until Tuesday February 4.

The program had been scheduled for January 28, but with closure of district schools and other community functions the naming of the Franklin Pierce Princess was postponed one week.

Competing for the honor are Sue Bortoluzzi, Diane Billett, Adrienne Rayeski, Jami Sales, and Linda Zurluh. All the contestants are seniors at Franklin Pierce.

School Bill Given "Do Pass"

Senator John T. McCutcheon, D-Steilacoom, said legislation relating to payment of federal impact funds to schools which educate children of military personnel was voted out of the Senate Committee on Constitution, Elections and Legislative Processes with a "do pass" recommendation.

The measure, SB 33, would recind authority of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to deduct up to 85 percent of the amount of federal in lieu payments to such school districts. In Pierce County, such deductions have amounted to some \$6 million over recent years, being taken from state common school grants.

Senator McCutcheon said SB 33 was reported out of the committee without amendments. A similar bill,

A bill that would provide limited self government for unincorporated communities was dropped in the hopper Wednesday, January 29, by Representative R. Ted Bottiger, Pierce County.

Bottiger's bill would allow communities outside of incorporated areas, such as Parkland, Spanaway, Summit View, Frederickson, and Graham, to have a voice in zone changes affecting their areas and to make recommendations for needed improvements.

Under the bill, commissioner councils would be formed and would have veto powers over zoning variances and special permits. It would allow them to recommend local improvement districts and would enable the councils to have a voice in any matters pertaining to their areas.

Explaining provisions of the bill, Bottiger told the Journal "It would permit the community to speak with organized voices to county government or state agencies." Community organizations could be established by action of the Board of County Commissioners or by petition of 25 voters within the area involved, Bottiger said.

The bill limits the size of the community to be no larger than 10 square miles, except under special circumstances, and to have no fewer than 300 residents after formation.

A council of 5 members would be elected by registered voters within the community boundaries. The council would serve without pay and all meetings would be open to the public, he said. "The bill would give a sense of government to historical communities or communities tied together by other elements thus giving them a vote. Such communities could not levy taxes or provide services," Bottiger stated. Co-sponsoring the measure is Rep. Hal Wolfe, Yelm, and Jerry Kopet, Spokane.

relating to federal forest funds which are paid to local districts, and which have been subject to similar reduction formulas, SB 133, was held over for action at the next meeting of the committee, he said.

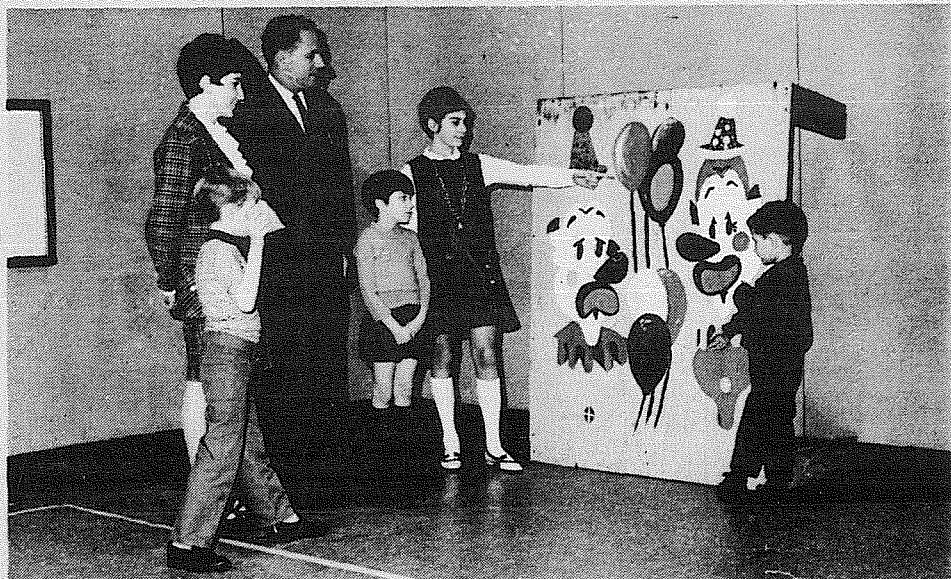
A number of school districts in the state have brought suit in the U.S. Court for Western Washington to direct the Superintendent of Public Instruction to cease making the deductions under the state law. Statewide, about \$5 million in forest funds are involved and \$35 million in military dependent impact (Public Law 874) funds.

DeMolay Sponsor German Dinner

Friendship chapter, Demolay will hold the third annual German dinner on Sunday, February 2, at the Parkland Masonic Temple, 306 South 134 St. Between the hours of 12:30 and 5 p.m. Two complete menus of German food will be served, prepared by the parents club. Donations of \$1.50 for adults and .75 cents for children will be accepted. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for defray chapter expenses. The public is invited to attend.



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JAMES WALKDEN, 6, prepares to test his marksmanship with a bean bag in preparation for the Elmhurst Carnival scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Friday, February 7 at Elmhurst Elementary School. Looking on are Mrs. Lee Radtke, PTA Ways and Means Chairman, Leo Gaume, Principal, and Tracie Bryan, 8. Pointing to possible targets are Gaylene Beekman, 5th grader and Jimmy Bahr, kindergarten pupil. James, a first grade pupil in Mrs. Brown's class, submitted the name selected for the annual Elmhurst event.

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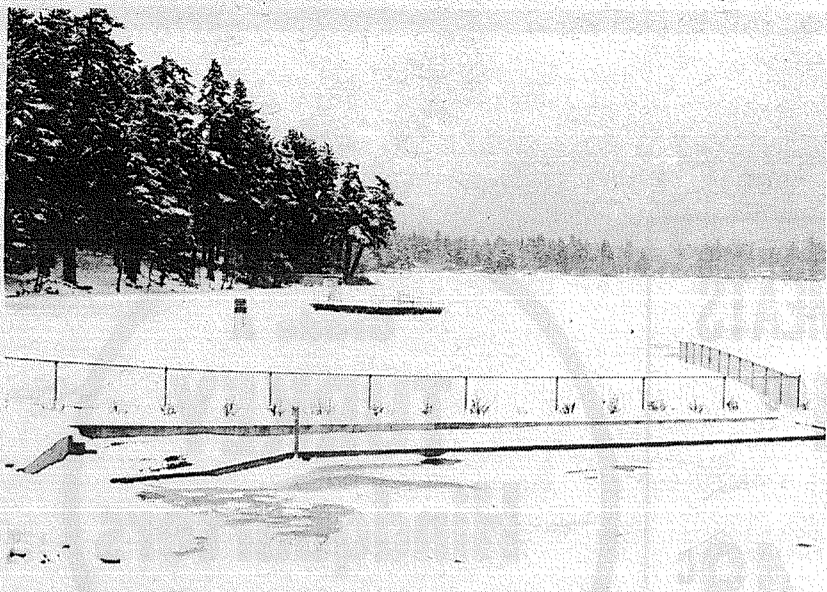
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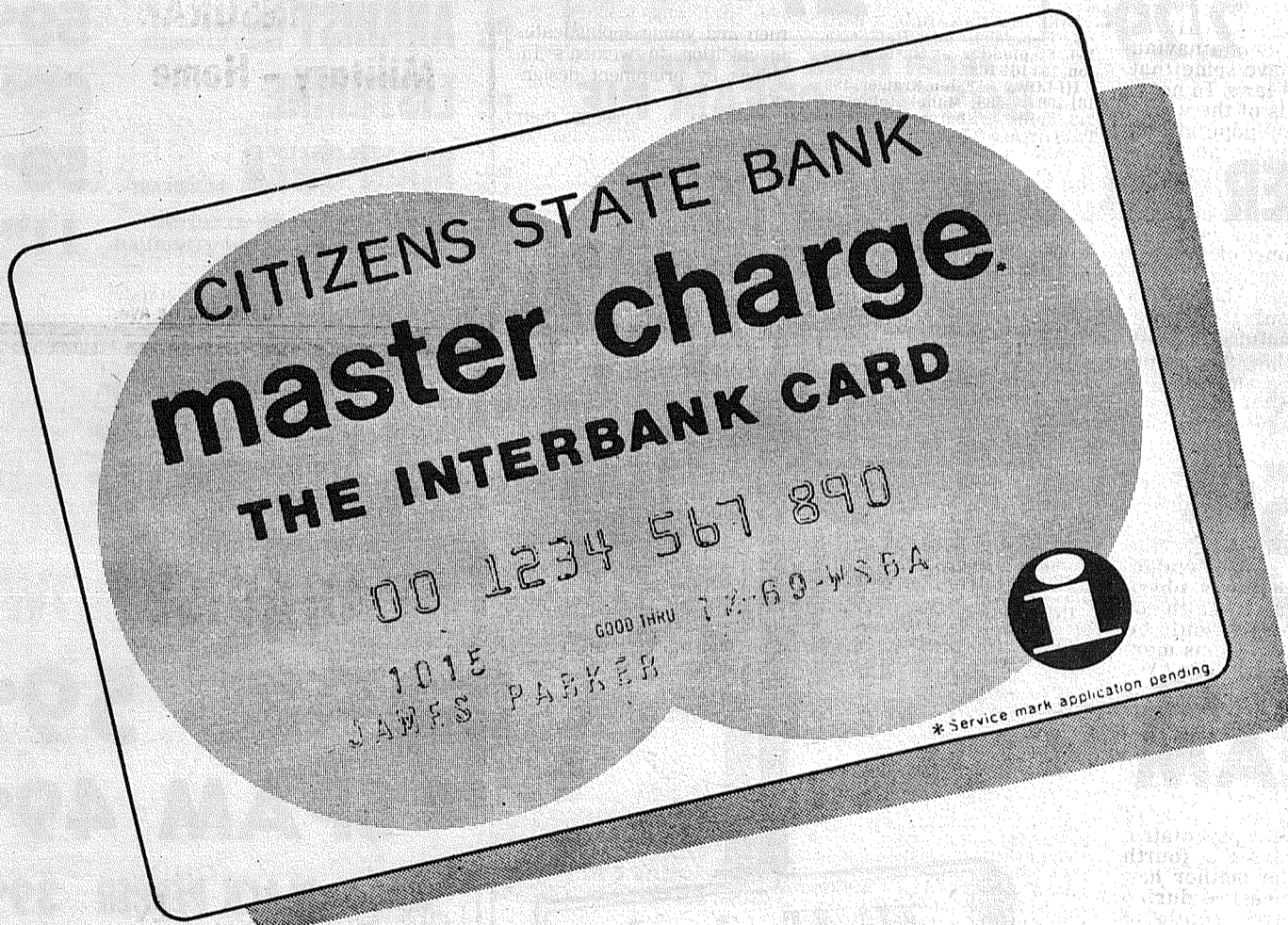


SPANAWAY LAKE, frozen completely across, is pictured above. Residents told the Journal this is the first time the temperature has dropped sufficiently to ice over the lake since 1950. Park Department officials warn that the ice is not yet thick enough for skaters, and to walk out on the frozen mass is inviting disaster.



Franklin Pierce Supt. Dr. E. E. Hill and Assist. Supt. R. C. Richardson (left) show John Meringhis (center) of Athens, Greece, a copy of Franklin Pierce Views. Meringhis, one of eight foreign educators assigned to school districts in the state, is studying the American education system under the American International Service Program. He holds a high school administrative position in Greece.

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F.P. Night School Lists New Classes

The Franklin Pierce night school is offering sewing classes every night of the week. Class schedules started Jan. 27.

In a week course, ladies will have an opportunity to learn to sew 'stretch fabrics.' Mrs. Jones, the instructor, will demonstrate methods to make ski pants, bathing suits and even girdles.

For beginners, Mrs. Jones will conduct a 'sew what you want to sew' class on Tuesday evenings.

Beginning Bishop, a fast, easy sewing method, will be taught on Wednesday nights and for more advanced students, Bishop II will be held on Monday evenings.

Three tailoring classes will also be featured. Students will be allowed to choose their own project in a Monday evening tailoring class. Tailoring, using the Bishop method, will be explained on Thursdays. Tailoring also will be taught on Wednesday evenings.

An upholstery class will be held Tuesday nights. Students will learn techniques on their own furniture.

Other classes included in the night school program include cake decorating, welding, shorthand and small engine repair.

Registration for the classes may be made by calling LE 7-0210.

Keeping in trend with modern technology, the Franklin Pierce Adult Evening school is offering a data processing class.

After a basic orientation course, students will learn the "hands on" method on the Franklin Pierce data processing equipment.

Mr. Gerald Russell, the high school data processing instructor, will teach night session.

Field trips are also scheduled to local businesses that use computers.

The course will be for 10 weeks, on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The course can be counted as a high school credit.

Lions Meet

Mr. Willard A. Jones, Executive Director for the MARCH OF DIMES will present a program consisting of a 16 minute film in color outlining the story of one child and family visited by one of the many conditions commonly referred to as "birth defects" and the role of the MARCH OF DIMES in the treatment and guidance of the child and family. There will be a short introduction and summary and time left for questions and answers.

This program will be presented to the Parkland Lions Club at their February 4th meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Brookdale Inn.

What Women Abortion Leading Method Are Asking Of Fertility Control

by Margaret Brookfield

Dear Miss Brookfield: My 17-year-old son will be going away to school next year and even though I should be looking forward to the freedom, I get more depressed every time I think about it. We've got a good marriage, but my husband has been so busy in his real estate business that most of the time I end up looking to Edward for companionship. We go to dinner, movies, and even ice-skating together. Who will I have to talk to when Edward goes away?

Anxious, Los Angeles

Dear Anxious:

Now that your home responsibilities are lessening, you can look around for interesting outside activities — perhaps volunteer work, or maybe you've been wanting to enroll in some adult education courses. You could kill two birds with one stone by becoming more involved with husband's business (provided he does not object). You might try doing more entertaining for his business associates. The people to whom you are going to have to talk are those it has always been appropriate for you to talk to — your husband, friends and associates. And by the way, maybe your husband would like to go ice-skating — why not ask him?

Dear Margaret:

My husband keeps telling me to take a tranquilizer and keep quiet. Why can't men be more understanding about the things women have to go through in their 40's? I know I've been hard to live with lately, but I've been a good wife and mother all these years and now when I need a good shoulder to cry on, he wants to watch the late show.

Distraught, Seattle

Dear Distracted:

Maybe you need more than a good shoulder to cry on. Maybe you need some medical advice. Just as women sometimes become upset more easily before menstrual periods, some women tend to become anxious and depressed in their 40's. Often these emotional symptoms may have a physical cause. Perhaps you are one of the women with menopausal symptoms that can be alleviated. In any case, you should not go on night after night with your anguish. In fact, the wet pillow may be keeping your husband in front of the TV set. The first place for you to unburden yourself is in the privacy of your doctor's office.

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I know I should consider myself fortunate. I'm 55 and very much in love with a man of 62. We're comfortable with one another in every way and plan to be married shortly. My problem is, can we have an enjoyable sexual relationship? I've heard the old wives' tales about sex in the older years. I don't know whom I can discuss this with.

J.N.S., Buffalo P.S. He is a widower; I've never been married.

Dear J.N.S.:

First, let's dismiss those stereotypes about sexless older years. A number of recent studies show that increasing age does not necessarily mean diminishing sexual interest. Sex in the later years can be just as satisfying as during the 20's. For one thing, many women are more relaxed because apprehensions about pregnancy are removed. As for men — and particularly your intended — a study by the Duke University Center for the Aging found that a new marriage partner often as a stimulating effect on the older male. As for yourself, a thorough checkup by your physician is recommended before you start your married life, and don't be embarrassed about discussing

By Louise Chase
Women's Medical News Service
New York (WMNS) — Advances in modern contraceptive technology notwithstanding, "abortion is still the most widespread, and the most clandestine, method of fertility control in the modern world." This is what a team headed by Dr. Christopher Tietze, a leading biostatistician and associate director of the Biomedical Division, The Population Council, reported in a recent article in *Scientific American*. The physician estimated for Women's Medical News Service that there are about 30 million abortions performed a year, the vast majority illegally.

Pointing out that the practice of abortion goes back to human traditions far older than the earliest written history, Dr. Tietze explains that the motivations seem the same the world over: The woman is ill; she is too young or too old to be pregnant; she is too poor to have a child; she fears disgrace if she is unmarried, and a variety of other biological and social considerations.

United States Restrictive
Abortion laws are most liberal in Japan, the USSR, several countries of Eastern Europe and (probably) mainland China; the Scandinavian countries have somewhat less liberal laws. In nearly two-thirds of the world (in terms of population), the report notes, abortion is prohibited entirely or is allowed only for narrowly defined medical reasons. The United States is one of the restrictive countries.

In 43 states abortion is permitted only if the pregnancy threatens the life of the mother. The other seven states and the district of Columbia are somewhat more permissive. In four of them — Colorado, Georgia, Maryland, and North Carolina — liberalized abortion laws permit legal abortion in cases where the pregnancy gravely endangers the mother's physical or mental health; or where the child would be born with a serious mental or physical defect; or where the pregnancy is the result of rape or incest.

About 8,000 legal abortions are performed each year in hospitals in this country; about two of every five for psychiatric reasons, about a fourth because the mother had German measles during the first three months of pregnancy, and the rest for a variety of health reasons.

Legal abortions are more readily available, statistics show, to white middle class women than to poor women of black or Puerto Rican extraction. **One Million Illegal**
Dr. Tietze told Women's Medical News Service that most experts accept the estimate that there are about 1,000,000 illegal abortions a year in this country, but that the evidence supporting this figure is weak.

Where abortion is legal, "the death rate associated with the operation declined," the report observed. In Eastern Europe and Japan, the mortality rates have dropped to less than five deaths per 100,000 legal abortions, substantially lower than in the Scandinavian countries. One of the main reasons for this is that most of these countries prohibit abortion after the third month of pregnancy.

Despite religious, so-

cial, and legal proscriptions, illegal abortions are common in Western Europe and Latin America. In Europe, it is even more common than in the U.S., the experts believe, and it is claimed that in some of the countries the abortion rate exceeds the birthrate. Abortion is most prevalent in Latin America, especially among the urban poor. "In a number of countries the problem of illegal abortion is so serious," the report concludes, "that the medical profession and the government have joined forces to organize programs for family planning."

BOWLING RESULTS

PARADISE BOWL

Jan. 19, 1969

FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY
Skip Larsen, 584-211; Camille Eltason, 509; Randy Moen, 181; Stepladder, Randy Moen 119-150-181. Splits — Skip Larsen, 6-7, Ed Hill 3-7-10, Randy Moen 8-10.

TOP ROLLERS — Marilyn Varner, 490; Mary Rogers, 166; Russ Harford, 569; Tom Leggett, 202. Splits — Steve Kenton 6-7.

MIXERS — Beth Bildt, 503-183; Bob Sims, 588-204.

GRAHAM — Dick Hansch, 574-217; Sherli Lauenborg, 499-186.

EAGER BEAVERS — Arabelle Frerichs, 181-182-177 — 540; Dottie Gentry, 190. Splits — Paulind Jurgens, 6-7-10; Gloria Gates, 4-7-9.

BIRDS OF PARADISE — Marie Harrison, 492; Lee Haldeman, 184. Stepladder — Marie Harrison, 163-164-165.

HILLOWS — Ellen Kraiger, 199-181-208 — 588; Mabel Robinson, 213. Splits — Sharon Stroh, 3-10; Ruth Archer, 3-7-10.

PARKLAND MIXED — Grant Harlow, 545; Ardeen Iverson, 209; Kay Fulton, 525; Lois Yurisch, 195. Split pick up — Edna Comen, 4-7-10.

850 SCRATCH — Winnie Thornhill, 191-219-195 — 605 — 219.

EXPRESS — Virgil Tatro, 550; George Stephenson, 210; Betty Bron, 442; Marilyn Cogan, 168.

ROLLING BEES — Ginny Hovey, 529; Geneva Thiel, 213.

THE BELLES — Lois Herbrand 200-186-177 — 563; Joan Hoover, 221. Stepladder — Rosella Greer, 110-129-148.

PINETTES — Evie Baskett, 221-213-205 — 639 — 221. Splits — Del Bromell, 6-7.

"600" MIXED — Art Schroeder, 536 — 190; Linda Bejarano, 481; Jan Nestegard, 177. Splits — Bob Jalafsky, 2-7-10; Laura Catchpole, 3-10.

Joe Greco, 201-197-213 — 611; Frank Armstrong, 223.

SPORTSMAN — Jim Langseth, 575 — 224.

INDUSTRIAL — Bill Emmert, 571; Ken Clevenger, 233.

FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Bob Shelton, 542; Aaron Weis, 183; Chris Cope, 496 — 191. Splits — Dick Johnson, 2-7.

PREMIER — Larry Jameson, 204-242-185 — 631 — 242.

SENIOR CITIZENS — Clarence Zacharias, 572 — 242; Beth McLellan, 509; Ina Anderson, 191. Splits — Francis Sloop, 6-7.

CLASSIC — Bill McAlpine, 177-183-263 — 623 — 263; Stan Rau, 230-236-136 — 602.

EVERGREEN — Mose Lyons, 534 — 207.

BOWLERETTES — Kathie Shults, 214-162-177 — 553 — 214. Split Pick Up — Dottie Gettman, 6-7-8-10.

LAST NITERS — John James, 560 — 215; Betty Morrow, 529; Misako Garner, 196. Splits — Betty Morrow, 6-7-10.

4x8's — Del Miller, 567 — 213; Mi McGee, 226-201-163 — 590.

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Parkland United Methodist Women's Society To Meet

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Parkland United Methodist church will meet on Wednesday, February 5, at 10 A.M. in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. William Detering Presiding. Mrs. Charles Smith will be in charge of the program.

Rev. George Huber Associate Pastor of the United Methodist Church in Olympia and a former missionary to Okinawa will speak regarding South East Asia. A film "Faith in Revolution" will be shown.

Luncheon will be served by Ruth circle.

Fashion Group, Inc. To Present Area Wide Show

Fashion is for everyone — and this fact will be reflected in the 10th annual "Fashions in Design" presented by Fashion Group, Inc.

Two complete fashion shows will be presented Thursday, Feb. 13, in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel. The shows, the only major fashion event of the year co-sponsored by five stores, will occur during luncheon and the evening cocktail hour.

For the first time in the 10-year history of Seattle Fashion Group, the shows will present fashions for men and young sophisticates in addition to women's fashions by prominent designers.

Invited to present their most exciting spring '69 apparel are Frederick and Nelson, Nordstrom Best, The Bon Marche, Jay Jacobs and Klopfenstein's.

Theme of the presentation is "Beautiful People." Guest speaker will be Marilyn Bender, author and authority on jet set fashion.

Baby Clinic Moves

The Parkland Well Child Clinic will move their meeting place to the Parkland Methodist Church, 12183 A Street, starting with the February meeting.

The group formerly met at the Parkland Fire Hall. For information call LE 7-5769.

Dryer MORTUARY (134th & Pacific) PARKLAND
The Country Parson
"A sermon shouldn't tell you what the preacher thinks it should tell you what everybody ought to think."
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WOMEN'S WORLD

Faith Assembly To Install Officers



Miss Barbara Bracy
Miss Barbara Bracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bracy, will be installed as worthy advisor of Faith Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in public ceremonies at eight P.M. Saturday, February 1, in the Parkland Masonic Temple.

"Whispering Hope," the theme of the installation will be carried out in the colors of turquoise and silver.

Installing officers will be Marie Roberts, presiding officer; Mrs. Lavern Zothman, presiding mother advisor; Vi Lindbo, marshal; Donna Weber, chaplain; Judy Magin, recorder; Mrs. Theodore Fellrath, musician; and Mrs. Bettylu Bracy, Linda Thompson, Sharon Bergman,

Linda Timm, Judy Omat, Jennie Kimmel, Diane Ridgeway, and Bernice Butson.

Elected officers to be installed are, Trudy Kethadre, worthy associate advisor; Teri Overaa, chairty; Judy Bergman, hope; Trudy Douglass, faith; Linda Staley, recorder; and Anita Hiller, treasurer.

Appointed officers are, Lynn Coby, chaplain; Cindy Bracy, drill leader; Odetta Messer, love; Karen Elmquist, religion; Roxanne Hansen, nature; Bev Kimmel, Immortality; Claudia Carlson, Fidelity; Vicky Lindbo, patriotism; Karen Brown, service; Ruth Westerman, confidential observer; Su Ellen Arrowsmith, outer observer; Pat Fisk, musician; and Debbie Flowers, choir director.

Courtesy officers are, Jeannie Huntsman, Bible bearer; Deanna Thorp, flag bearer; Lelani Staley, page of east; Brenda Failey, page of west; Gayla Douglass, keeper of jewels; Paula Murat, historian; Vicky Nelson, orator; Cyrie Lumpkin, lecturer; and Jocianne Sisk, assistant outer observer.

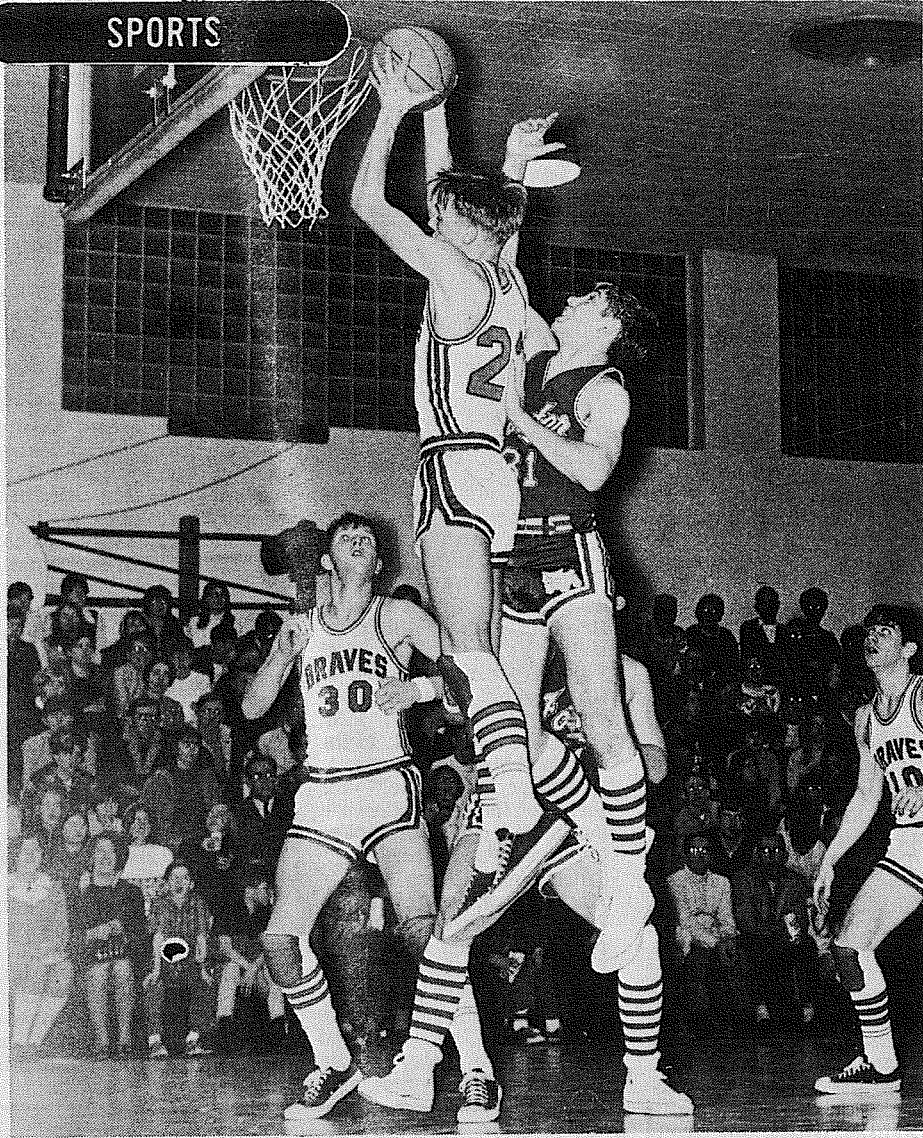
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SPORTS



BETHEL BRAVES' BOB NIEHL, Junior cager, sweeps the boards in an outstanding rebound effort against the Foster Bulldogs Friday night. The board control of Niehl coupled with his scoring ability led the Braves to a 53-46 victory in a contest which saw the fans hysterical with excitement. The victory sent Bethel to the top of the League standings and broke a record of seven wins for Foster.

Bethel Dumps Foster

BILL HALLMÁN

Coach Bob Fincham's hoopsters came through with the big win when it was needed as they bounced previously undefeated Foster, 53-46. Bethel extended their winning streak to six games as they stopped the Bulldogs win skein of seven.

The Braves are now three wins and no losses in league play and are at the top of the Seamount League standings.

Bethel beat the Bulldogs at the foul line as they hit on 17 of their 30 free throws. Foster connected on 10 of their 19 free throws. The seven point advantage at the foul line proved to be the margin of victory for the Braves as both teams hit on 18 field goals.

Bethel hit on 18 of their 41 shots from the field for a 44 per cent average while the Bulldogs were 18 for 59 from the field from a 31 per cent average.

Bob Niehl took scoring and rebounding honors for the Braves as he dumped in 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds. Bob hit on six of his seven foul shots to keep the Braves first half scoring threats alive. He also connected on a spectacular shot from the corner with one second left in the third quarter.

Mark Belvin was next highest scorer for the Braves as he hit on three free throws and five field goals for 13 points.

Mike Stafford played a good game for the Braves as they dumped in nine points and was a defensive stand-out.

Bethel again controlled the boards as they hauled in 35 rebounds as compared to Foster's 27.

Bob Niehl, Mark Belvin and Steve Jasmer have been the Braves rebounding power this year. Bob has grabbed as many as 25 rebounds in a game and has had constant help from Mark and Steve.

Friday night the Braves travel to Curtis to try and extend their win streak to seven games. Game time is the usual, 6:15 for the J.V.s and 8:00 for the varsity squad.

Blanco-(W) dec. Nelson-(W) dec. Ellis-(L) pin. Wainright-(L) pin.

In a Junior varsity effort before the varsity match Victor Coy was the only Patriot victorious as he gained a favorable decision over his Rogers opponent.

Washington Pins Rogers

The Washington wrestlers qualified seven grapplers for the Puget Sound sub-district meet in a match against Rogers which was tied 23-23. Rogers qualified only five men in the match which was held Thursday, January 23, in the Keithley Gym.

From the beginning it appeared that the Patriots were after revenge as they built up an 11-3 lead early in the match. However the Rams came back with two consecutive pins to take the lead 13-11.

Wrestling in an inspired way Harmon, Smithingale, and Blanco wrapped up four consecutive decisions with the latter two missing pins by fractions.

However the Rams, wrestling for their lives, earned two well fought pins in the final weight groups and knotted the score 23 all.

WRESTLING RESULTS:

Andersen-(W) dec. Capron-(L) dec. Waddell-(W) pin. Ballman-(W) dec. Stewart-(L) pin. Hammer-(L) pin. Harmon-(W) dec. Smithingale-(W) dec.

Patriots Out Shoot Eagles

By Jeff Hill

The Washington sophomore basketball team hustled to its fourth sophomore victory as they out-scraped the Federal Way Eagles 58-41 in a

game played at Parkland, Friday, January 24.

The Patriots jumped off to a 17-10 first quarter lead on the strength of phenomenal shooting by Randy Hester. Eagle scorer Siemann accounted for eight of the ten Federal Way points.

The pace slackened somewhat in the second quarter but the Patriots maintained a 27-22 lead.

The Washington sophs built up the lead to nine in the third quarter and with reserves in the fourth built up to the final seventeen point lead of 58-41.

The win knotted the sophomore's record at 4-4 as they show considerable improvement.

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Forest Facts

By Robert F. Bradley

Christmas tree growers will be interested to learn of a two day short course being offered by the Oregon State University Extension Service, on February 12 and 13, at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Portland.

Those who attended last year's Christmas tree short course, presented by the Washington State University Extension Service will be familiar with the completeness of such programs. The Portland meeting offers another opportunity to gain the latest knowledge in growing Christmas trees.

The program on the first day begins at 5:30 P.M., with a social hour, to be followed by a banquet at 6:30 P.M. Guest speaker will be Robert O. Lee, vice-president, Georgia Pacific Corp., Portland. He will tell of his experiences in the Yucatan Peninsula.

On Thursday, February 13, at 8:00 A.M., registration will open. Charge will be \$5.00 per single person or the same for husband and wife.

Dr. William P. Nagel, assistant professor of forest entomology, OSU, will lead off at 8:30 A.M. with "Principal Insect Pests in Pacific Northwest." Next, Vernon L. Bowlby, certified public accountant, Corvallis, will discuss "Income Tax for Christmas Tree Growers."

Following a coffee break, Dr. Kim K. Ching, professor of forest genetics, OSU, will talk on "Genetics - Key to Survival."

Mr. Bowlby will wind up the morning program with "Record Keeping - A Must for Growers."

Astro-Turf Installed At Fieldhouse

Representatives of the K & D Carpet Co. in Seattle began the installation of 10,000 square feet of Astro-Turf in the Pacific Lutheran University fieldhouse Friday. The facility, a part of the new Clifford O. Olson Physical Education Auditorium Building, will be used for track, football, and baseball practice, and will also include space for archery, golf, tennis, volleyball and other sports.

Veterans are good credit risks. Only 3.3 per cent of the seven million home loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration have been foreclosed.

Tacoma Livestock

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By Peggy Plummer

This year's Arabian Horse Show, co-sponsored by the Arabian Association and Lakewood Kiwanis, is scheduled for the 11, 12, and 13th of April. Mrs. Glen Johnson will be the Horse Show secretary for this year. For information on entries contact Mrs. Johnson.

Western Washington Quarter Horse Association has scheduled two shows for this spring. The Seattle group will hold their show the 15th and 16 of March. This is the following week of the Appaloosa Horse Show being sponsored by the Pierce County Sheriffs Posse. On April 19th and 20th, the Tacoma group will hold the second Western Washington Quarter Horse Association Horse Show for this spring.

Tacoma's Lariettes will hold a May 24th and 25th game and performance Horse Show. More information will be given on a later date.

An all-breed Horse Show will be sponsored by Tacoma Unit No. 1 on May 17th and 18th.

Jack Pot ropings are being held every first Sunday of the month at the Port Orchard Arena along with Trails End every Sunday except for the first Sunday.

These early dates on the coming events are being posted now so you can plan ahead. Pictures and write ups will be published on each show.

Cardinals, Warriors Meet Fri.

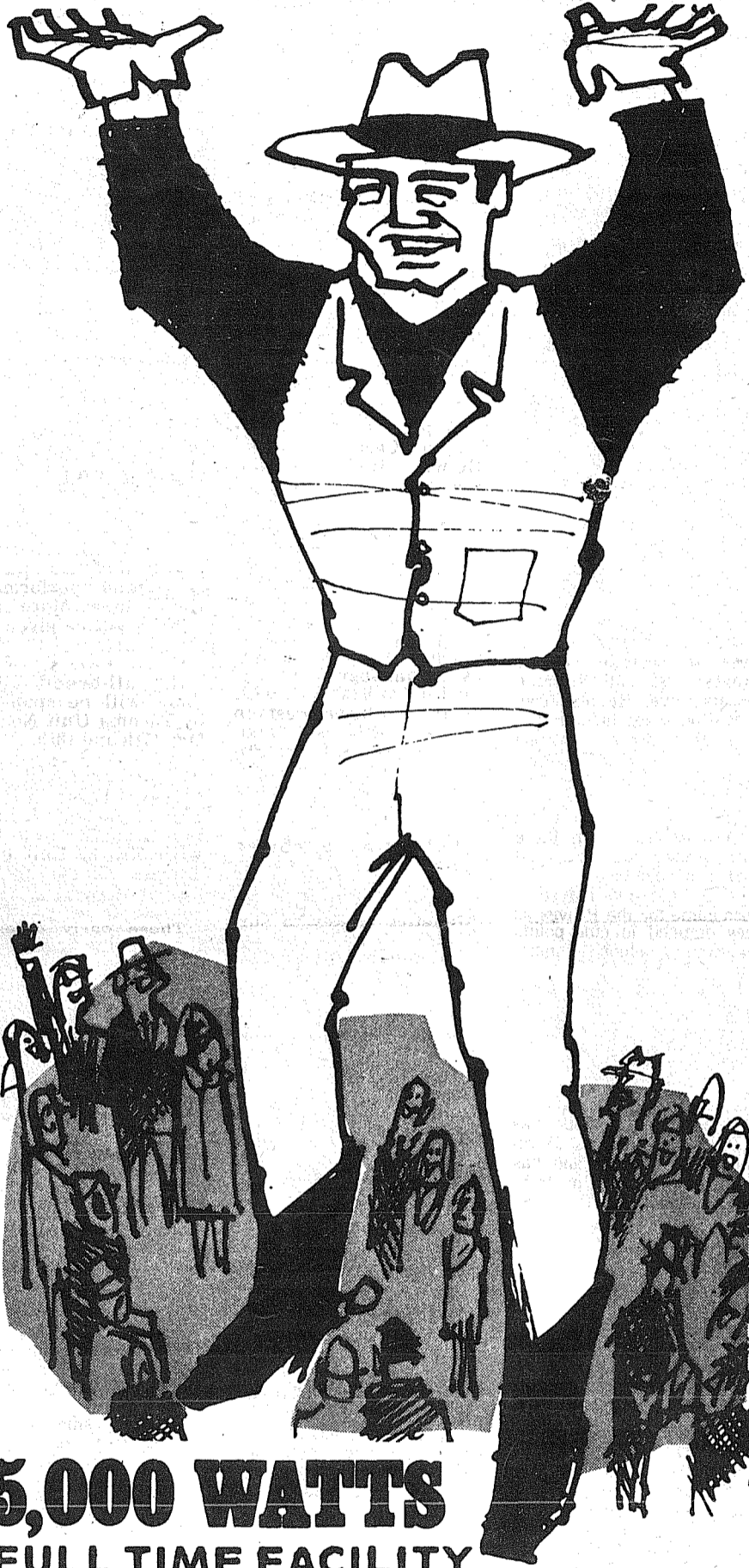
Head Coach Tom Whalen's Franklin Pierce Cardinals will travel to Clover Park for a SPSL contest Friday night, both teams holding 3-2 league slates behind undefeated Puyallup.

Mark Korsmo, F.P. ace, is a question mark in the Cardinal line-up, having missed the last two games because of an injury to his foot.

For the Clover Park club, Ron Oughton and Ken Amidon will be the main Warrior threats, both being capable scorers and ball-handlers. Home - court advantage will be a possible factor in this, as in any high school contest in the area.

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Bethel Gets Money's Worth Says State Superintendent

The office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction released figures which credit the Bethel School District with getting the most for their money on the new Thompson Elementary School.

The figures reduce total cost on the last ten elementary schools of over 30,000 square feet to cost per square foot. On a square foot basis the costs run from a high of \$21.61 for an elementary in the South Central School District to a low of \$18.76 for Bethel's Thompson School.

The districts, their bid dates and costs per square foot are:

DISTRICT	NUMBER OF SQUARE FEET	COST	BID DATE	COST PER SQUARE FOOT
Edmonds	42,111	\$873,000	Oct., 1967	\$20.75
Snoqualmie	35,000	709,000	Nov., 1967	20.22
North Thurston	36,000	750,000	Dec., 1967	20.39
Evergreen	35,000	710,000	Feb., 1968	20.27
Federal Way (Mark Twain)	45,000	955,000	Jan., 1968	21.22
Federal Way (Nautilus)	45,000	940,000	Feb., 1968	20.78
Edmonds (Evergreen)	42,000	900,000	Feb., 1968	21.33
Tacoma (65th Street)	37,000	747,000	Feb., 1968	19.92
Federal Way (Twin Lake)	45,000	949,000	March, 1968	20.88
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NOTICE OF BID
Bethel School District 403, Pierce County, will accept bids for purchase and removal, or demolition and removal, of four wooden frame buildings at the Spanaway School site, Pacific Avenue and 165th Street South, Spanaway, Washington. Each building is numbered and will be bid separately.
Bid sheets and specifications are available at the Bethel School District Business Office, Route 2, Box 2442, Spanaway, Washington. Bids will be accepted until Friday, February 7th, 1969. Inspection of buildings can be made by appointment. Call Vi 7-2233 or Le 7-3361.
Virgil Baker, Administrative Assistant.
By: H. Nelson, Secretary.
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