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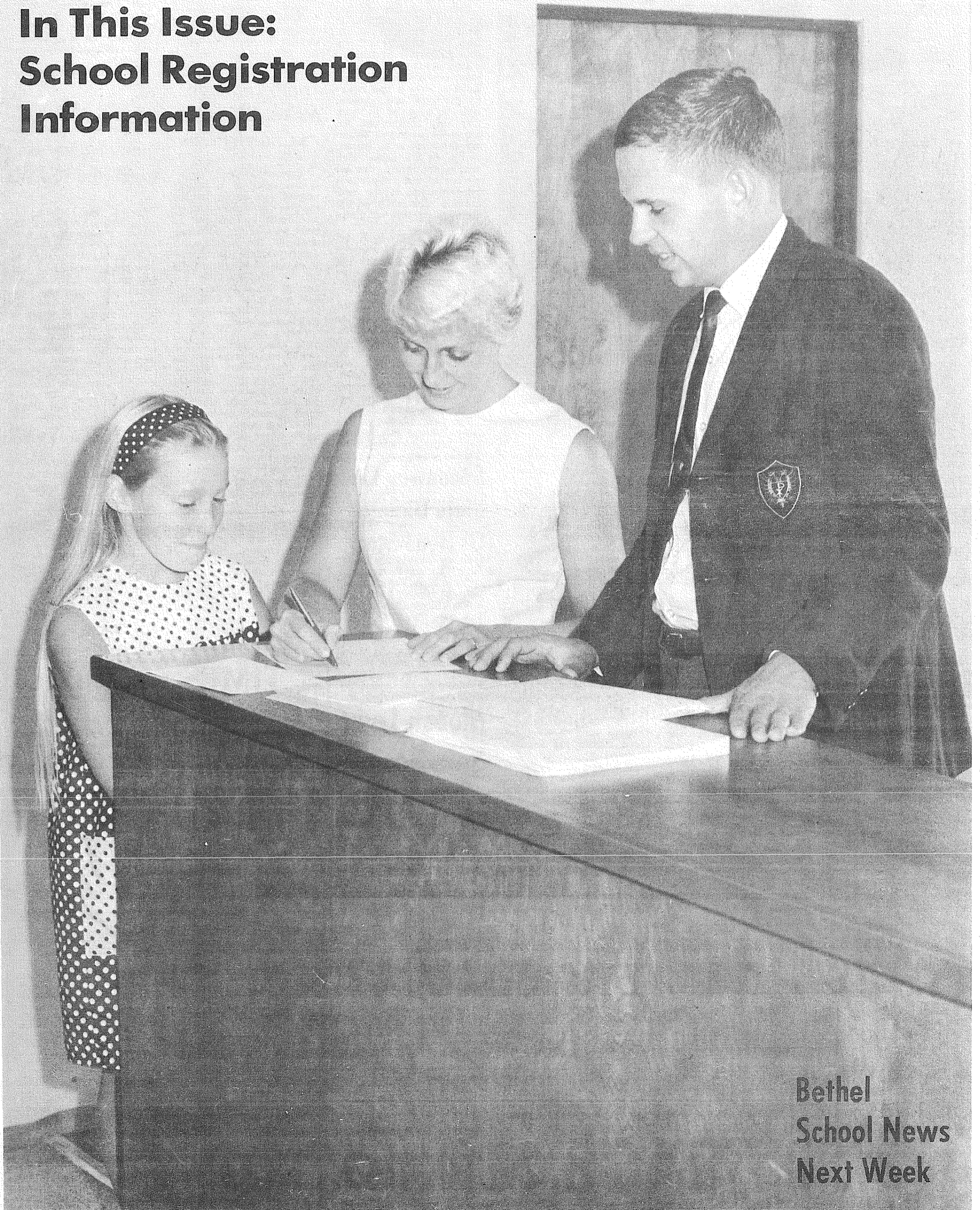
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## In This Issue: School Registration Information



Bethel  
School News  
Next Week

LUTHERAN DAY SCHOOL registree Tamera Johnson, age 11, with the help of her mother, signs up for the fall semester at Parkland Lutheran School with Principal Larry Joecks. Tamera is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Walter Johnson. Formal registration for grades 1-8 opens August 28, with first day of school slated for September 4. See story and registration information on public schools inside.



**SHORTY CAMPBELL** raises the flag on the recently installed fiber glass flag pole at the North-entrance to Spanaway Park. Rope runs up a special duct in center of pole making replacement less costly if cut by vandals. Vandalism of park property has been a problem, Campbell reported. New design allows one man to replace rope without fire department help.

# Bethel Board

By E. W. (Doc) Webster  
Chairman  
Bethel School Board

We had two board members absent for Monday night's meeting. This does not happen very often.

Virgil Baker, administrative assistant to the superintendent, gave the board an indepth report on the progress the district is making in the Data processing and coding area.

With the method we will be much better informed on what is going on in our district. The computer will pinpoint all items of expense.

John Richards, of Lea, Pearson and Richards — architects, gave a fine report on his firm and showed slides of some of the work they have completed. We are in the process of obtaining architects to do the addition to the Senior high school. The board will receive a second architectural presentation at the next meeting, after which we will decide which firm we desire to use.

A bid of \$10,879 by H and C Construction was awarded by the board. The work will be for a covered play area at the Clover Creek Elementary School.

Also approved by the board was a raise in the price of school lunches. Each lunch will be increased five cents to cover the increases in food and food handlers. Elementary lunches will be 35 cents, secondary will be 40 cents and adults will be 50 cents.

The next meeting of the Bethel Board is scheduled for Wednesday, September 4th. See you there.



Dear Editor,

Our aim to reorganize the S.S.S.D. is not with the intentions of dissolving the District. The District will remain intact, with the purpose of integrating it into a county system of sewers for the entire Clover Creek area as may be constructed in the future pursuant to H.B. 139, as stated in our petition.

Complete cooperation with Lakewood and with our County Commissioners is necessary to reach this objective, and it is important that sewer commissioners be

## Trinity Lutheran Makes Quilts As Church Project

"Covers for Cold People" is the name of a project adopted last spring by the members of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. To meet part of the desperate need in the world this congregation is joining with thousands of others in helping to give warmth and comfort by providing blankets and quilts. Trinity has set a goal of 500 blankets as its minimum share.

Thirty to forty women have been meeting at the church periodically, reviving the old-fashioned "quilting bee". People have brought clean materials for them to use such as used blankets, sheet blankets, yardage for covering, nylon hose and small pieces of material. Mrs. Thelma Lono is leading the project.

Persons in the community who wish to help in this project are welcome to assist at the quilting bees and/or bring blankets or other materials. Many people are providing new blankets or giving money which the church is using to buy blankets at discount prices.

The project should be completed by Thanksgiving Day when the Lutheran churches of Tacoma will attempt to fill a box car.

elected who will work toward accomplishing this goal.

Apparently this is not the intent of the present sewer commissioners. Completion of their plans to install a 21" line to Steilacoom would result in a system of sewers that would be completely independent of any county system. The constant reiteration of the sewer commissioners that "the county needs customers like the S.S.S.D." is misleading to the public.

According to the record the vote was 15 to 0 to elect the original sewer commissioners. Since that time some 2,500 homes have been annexed to the district. We intend to give every property owner an opportunity to elect representatives of their choice.

The signatures on our petitions have now reached 900.

Leo G. Wilson, President  
Pierce County  
Improvement Association

## Homer Halverson Appointed To FSCC

Homer Halverson has assumed the position of Director of Occupational Education at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

President Marion O. Oppelt said Mr. Halverson will direct all occupational education activities for the college with the objective of developing a complete occupational curriculum designed to meet the demands of business and industry.

Dr. Oppelt stated this position has been filled with the cooperation of the State Board for Vocational Education in recognizing the importance of providing occupational education in the community college. The occupational director will work with advisory committees in establishing new curricula.

Halverson has had teaching and industrial experience. He received his B.S. degree from Wisconsin and a masters degree from the University of Illinois. At the present time he is enrolled in doctoral studies at the University of Washington.

Halverson is a native of Wisconsin, a veteran, is married and has two children.

## Artists Assn. Sets Meeting

Election of officers and program committeemen will be the order of the evening at the organizational meeting of an artists association at 7:30 p.m. September 4th at the Summit Youth Center, 4505 1/2 104th St. E.

Also on the agenda will be choice of a name for the group of professional and non-professional artists in the Tacoma-Pierce County area.

All interested persons are invited to attend and if desired to bring paintings to display. For further information call Hazel Gibbons, LE 1-1775.

## Registration Dates Set At Lutheran School

Parents may register students for grades 1 through 8 at Parkland Lutheran Day School August 28-29 with late registration set for September 4, Principal Larry Joecks announced Tuesday.

Registration hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m. the evening of August 28, and from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. August 29.

The school is accredited with the State of Washington and teaches the same basic curriculum as public schools

with the addition of classes in religion, Joecks said. Greater individual attention is given each student because classes are smaller, he stated.

An opening day service is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 4 in the school's Fellowship Hall. Parents, students, and friends of the school are invited.

The school is directly behind Parkland Lutheran Church at 123rd and Pacific Avenue.

## Spanaway Lions Slate Director Of Head Start

James Robertson, Director of the Tacoma-Pierce County Head Start Program, will be guest speaker at the Spanaway Lions Club meeting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday August 27th at the Little Park Cafe.

Robertson, whose topic will be "What Is Head Start?", will outline the advantage of the Head Start Program to the underprivileged children.

## Moose Lodge Sets Social

Candidates, their wives and Moose Prospects will hold a bowling social Friday Night August 23rd at the Villa Bowl in Lakewood. Bowling will begin at 7 p.m. with a live music social following the bowling about 9.

All persons interested in the organization of the Parkland Moose Lodge are invited.

## Firearms Safety Slated At FD

A Safety Firearms Course for youths who desire a hunting license has been set for 6:30 p.m. August 22nd and 23rd at the Spanaway Fire Department.

Instructor for the course will be Bill Righetti, Fire Commissioner, who said that anyone under 18 must have a course certificate before a license will be issued.

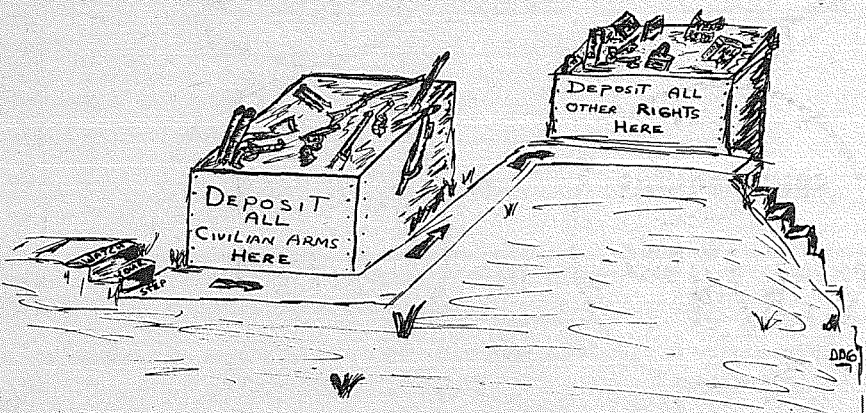
## Couple To Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown will be honored at a reception to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, August 25th at the community room of Millar's Villa Trailer Court, 1105 So. 138th.

Friends of the honored couple are invited to attend.

## Cartoons to the Editor

THE WAY DOWN!



Editor:

Frankly I'm tired of writing about this money gun problem, but I know it won't just go away, so I began thinking of a new twist.

So since the pen is mightier than the sword I took up the pen — and you have the enclosed. Could you use it in conjunction with an article or by itself?

Signed:  
Don Goddard

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# Crime Survey Indicates Longer Sentences Desired



**OCTOBER OCCUPANCY** — The Parkland Fire Department is approximately seven weeks from completion released Ray Hixon, Chief of the department. The building has been running a little behind schedule because of technicalities, he said, but it is expected that the lost time will be caught up.

OLYMPIA — Attorney General John J. O'Connell today announced the results of tabulation of 4,568 answers to a questionnaire on crime published by weekly and daily newspapers.

In addition, the public sent in 1,073 letters explaining in greater details their views on the questionnaire which was part of the study of crime by the Attorney General's Citizens Committee on Crime. O'Connell expressed his appreciation to the 60 weekly newspapers which published the questionnaire as a public service, and to the readers who took the time to answer the poll of the attitudes of the public towards the current problems of crime.

The most decisive answers developed by them were in four areas, while opinion was varied widely on other sections.

The poll showed that 82 per cent of those replying had reported to police crimes committed against them. A national interview survey by the President's Commission on Crime showed that 51 per cent of the victims of crime do not report the matter to police.

"This indicates a very high degree of citizen cooperation with police agencies in this

state," O'Connell said.

Only 15 per cent of those replying to the poll said they or some member of their household had been a victim of crime in the past 12 months.

A strong response was shown in the public's view of the courts. The replies mailed

in showed 82 per cent thought that sentences of courts were too short, 15 per cent believed they were about right, and two per cent said sentences were too long.

A copy of the questionnaire with percentages responses to the questions is attached.

## CITIZENS' COMMITTEE ON CRIME

### Crime Questionnaire

How safe do you feel walking alone in your neighborhood after dark?

15% very safe                      33% somewhat unsafe  
31% somewhat safe                21% very unsafe

How concerned are you about having your house broken into?

33% very concerned                17% not worried  
50% somewhat concerned

Compared to other parts of your city (or county, if you live outside town), how likely is it that your house will be broken into?

10% much more likely                16% much less likely  
17% somewhat more likely        23% no real difference  
34% somewhat less likely

Compared to other parts of your city (or county), how likely is it that your car will be stolen or damaged by vandals?

12% much more likely                17% much less likely  
15% somewhat more likely        24% no real difference  
31% somewhat less likely

Do you think sentences imposed by the courts on convicted criminals are too long, too short, or about right?

2% too long    82% too short    15% about right

Do you think probation, (supervision in the community instead of imprisonment) does an excellent, good, fair, or poor job of rehabilitating offenders?

2% excellent    12% good    40% fair    46% poor

Do you think prisons should be mainly concerned with protecting society from offenders or should prisons be mainly concerned with preparing offenders to go back into society?

57.5% mainly concerned with protecting society.

42.5% mainly concerned with preparation for re-entry.

Some people say the main job of the police is to prevent crimes from happening. Others say the main job of the police is to catch the people who commit crimes. Do you believe the police should be mainly concerned with preventing crimes, or should they be mainly concerned with catching criminals?

61% mainly concerned with preventing crime  
39% mainly concerned with catching criminals

Has any crime been committed against you, or a member of your household during the last 12 months?

85% No                      15% Yes

Was the crime reported to the police, or did you decide not to involve the authorities?

82% crime was reported  
18% decided not to involve the authorities



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<p><b>Spanaway Lutheran Church</b> 8:30 &amp; 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 &amp; Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Briebl, Pastor 160th &amp; A St. LE 7-5978.</p>	<p><b>Parkland Lutheran Church &amp; Christian Day School</b> Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. All ages H.A. Theiste, pastor LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777</p>
<p><b>Trinity Lutheran Church</b> Worship Services 8:30 &amp; 10:30 Sunday School 9:30 &amp; 11:30  PASTORS Erling C. Thompson Robert Drowes 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201</p>	<p><b>Attend Church This Sunday</b></p>

# Washington H. S. Students Polled

## Enthusiastic Responses Given By First Class

BY JEFF HILL

Washington High School, the second in the Franklin Pierce School District, will open its temporary doors to students next month in five portables located just west of Keithley Jr. High School. Construction is due to start by Oct. 1 with the target date for occupancy Sept. 1969.

When completed, Washington promises to be different from conventional high schools for it will use ultra modern teaching techniques. Even in its first restricted year Washington will have, in its basement library, modern "individual study carrels". The structures of this high school will use many innovative ideas and its general appearance will be unique. Instead of a conventional gymnasium Washington plans to have a field house with a possibility of astro turf. The buildings will be round with classrooms segmented much as a pie would be cut.

Administration of the school and district claim that Washington will be exemplary and will eventually rank among the top schools in the state.

How much do future students of this high school share in the enthusiasm of the administration? To answer this question the JOURNAL asked future students of Washington High School a series of questions designed to bring out what they really felt and expected of the high school.

To say that students share the enthusiasm would be an understatement! By the way students answered



An artist's conception of Washington High School shows the new dimension in school buildings.



the questions you would think that Washington High School will compare with Yale or Harvard in education and UCLA in sports.

The first sign of enthusiasm came with the answers to the first question. The question was, "If you had a choice would you rather attend Franklin Pierce or Washington High School?" Of the students polled a resounding 100 per cent wanted to attend Washington.

When asked what they expected in the way of athletics sports-minded students almost unanimously agreed that by the time Washington had a full complement of students it would go to state in many sports.

Students expect their faculty, along with almost everything else, to be great and most students were willing to give up a little by attending their sophomore year of high school in portables so that they might be the first graduating class from a new high school.

A possible conflict with this enthusiasm was expected when students were asked what they thought of Washington having new and unique approaches to education. Last year at Keithley a new system of teaching math was tried. Although the system was not overly popular with students it was discovered that the same students were willing to give the same type of a system another try at Washington.

When asked why they would rather attend Washington than Franklin Pierce answers ranged from Dan Buchanan, son of PLU vice president Dean Buchanan, who said, "I don't like Franklin Pierce," to Marlyrs Bertsch, daughter of Mr. Christ D. Bertsch, who stated, "It will be fun to set up the traditions of a new school."

Trude Schnackenberg, daughter of Franklin Pierce Board member Walter C. Schnackenberg, said, "We'll have more opportunities at Washington. We'll be in the driver's seat."

One thought was that of Jay Page when he stated, "The sophomore class entering Washington this year has a lot of potential which can better be fulfilled in a new school."

Ed Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens Jr., showed his interest in ASB students government when he said, "I'd like to attend Washington because I think students there will have more of a say in the way their affairs are run."

Future Washington students were probably most optimistic and enthusiastic when they were asked about what they expect of Washington sports. An answer typical of what was given was that of last year's ASB president Randy Hester, son of Mr. Finley W. Hester, who replied, "The first year we'll have an independent sophomore team, we'll be the cinderella team in our junior year and by our senior year we should take state in a few sports."

A different idea was given by Mike Blair, son of Mr. James Blair. He said, "I expect spirit. In other schools you have the seniors and juniors to generate the spirit in sports but since we have none we will have to work together and be self reliant. We will have to make a reputation for a school which has no standing now."

Jay Page took a bright view of the future when he answered, "Washington should rate at the top in

its first year when playing a reserve schedule. As juniors we may have a hard time playing against seniors but as seniors we have a chance in all sports, especially basketball, of going all state."

Randy Hester showed faith in the administrators when he answered a question about the faculty by saying, "We should have a pretty good faculty. Schaffer and Kylo will keep everyone in line."

When asked about the new approach to teaching Jim Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, was the most cautious as he said, "It would be better if both traditional and new techniques were taught."

Jimmy Kimmel, son of Mr. Dwain Kimmel, spoke for the majority when he said, "We should have new ideas in education because everything else is changing."

Following the majority Mary Nye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Nye, said, "I favor new ones. I like the idea of the big room at Keithley."

Jay Page brought up what many students secretly thought when he said, "Old ideas tend to be boring. When new approaches are used you have a better chance of keeping everyone awake."

When asked what she expected out of Washington, Charlene Sales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sales, said, "I think it will be really fun because we are going to be building it ourselves. If it fails it will be our fault. I just want to be part of it."

Hans Woldseth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edroy Woldseth, reflected his views on what would happen the first year by saying, "We'll do pretty well which will surprise some people. We have a great student body which will start things off well."

Chuck Pfeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pfeil, showed an overall concept when he said, "I expect an

education with a varied field of opportunities and new techniques. A first rate high school, with a friendly faculty."

Jay Page reflected the confidence that nearly all who were interviewed felt about the future of the high school when he replied, "As sophomores we will rate at the top of comparable high schools, such as John Rogers High School in Puyallup. As juniors we'll improve and by the time we are seniors we could be the best in the state."

Capping off the tremendous show of enthusiasm was a unanimous affirmative answer to the question, "Are you enthused about Washington High School?"

It can be safely said that the students who will be attending Washington High School are solidly behind the organization of it and will probably make it the best high school around.

### DHIA Winners Named Here

For the second consecutive month the dairy herd of Harold Eatherton, Buckley, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA summary, announces County Agent Eddie Thomason. Eatherton's herd of 23 Holsteins averaged 1482 pounds of milk and 56 pounds of butterfat per cow for the month of July. In June his herd averaged 1523 pounds of milk and 59 pounds of butterfat per cow.

Honor roll leaders for cows completing lactations in July are: 2 year-old — No. 125, a grade Holstein owned by Al Houtsma, Spanaway, with 18,449 pounds of milk and 711 pounds of butterfat; 3-year-old — Juniper, a registered Holstein owned by Bill Wood, Eatonville, with 24,340 pounds of milk and 869 pounds of butterfat; 4-year-old — No. 7, a grade Holstein owned by Walt Schodde, Buckley with 17,749 pounds of milk and 796 pounds of butterfat; 5 to 10-year-old — No. 6, a grade Holstein, owned by John Balmer, Orting with 18,012 pounds of milk and 798 pounds of butterfat; and 10 years and over — No. 72 a grade Holstein owned by Pete DeVries, Orting with 18,697 pounds of milk and 621 pounds of butterfat.

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

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## FP Registration And 1968 Faculty

Students in the Franklin Pierce School District will report to classes Tuesday, September 3, 1968. All day sessions will be maintained for all students except kindergarten. Kindergarten students will report briefly to meet their teachers and to receive session assignments on Tuesday. Wednesday, September 4th, kindergarten classes will convene for one hour in the morning and one hour in the afternoon beginning at 8:45 and 11:55 respectively. Parents are responsible for kindergarten transportation Tuesday and Wednesday. Starting Thursday, September 5th, kindergarten students will attend a regular schedule and district transportation will be available for those who qualify.

The tentative class schedule is:

**ELMENTARY** 8:45 a.m., Begin classes; 11:10 a.m., End of a.m. kindergarten; 11:55 a.m., Begin p.m. kindergarten; 2:15 p.m., Dismiss grades K, 1 & 2; 3:15 p.m., Dismiss grades 3, 4, 5, & 6.

**SECONDARY** 8:00 a.m., Begin classes; 2:45 p.m., Dismiss classes.

Students attending Franklin Pierce High School should report to the gymnasium at 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, September 3rd to receive class schedules.

All cafeterias will be in operation the first day of school. Lunch prices will remain the same as last year; 30 cents for elementary, 40 cents for junior high and 45 cents for senior high students. The following teachers and administrators have been employed for the 1968-69 school year:

**Administration**

Edward E. Hill, Ed. D., Superintendent; Robert C. Richardson, Assistant Superintendent — Instruction & Personnel; Thomas L. Stephens, Assistant Superintendent — Business & Operations; Robert J. Haglund, Director of Secondary & Special Education; Orin B. Fjeran, Admin. Asst. — Program Development; Ruth B.

Gaum, Director of Elementary Education; Howard E. Motteler, Director of Vocational, Summer & Adult Education; Bernard Walter, Coordinator of Audio Visual; Eugene Ahrendt, Coordinator of Music; Leila McCoy, Coordinator of Library.

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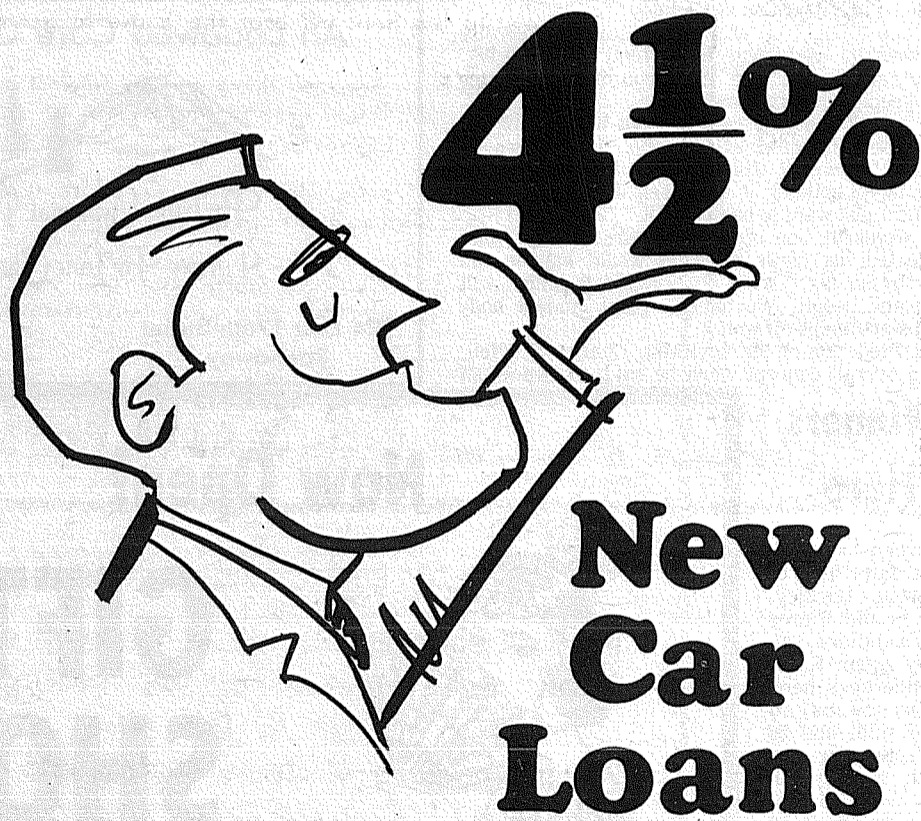
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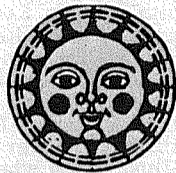
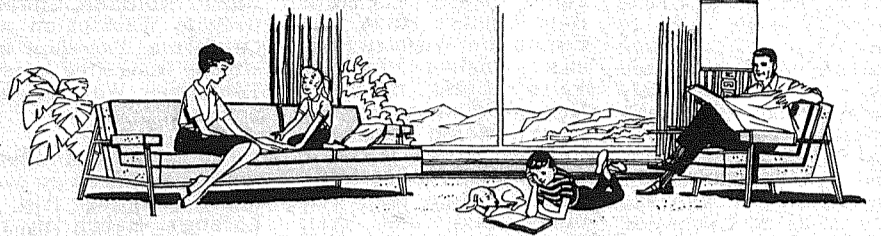
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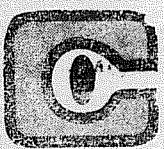
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# HORSEMEN'S NEWS

## Over The Fence Rail

By Ernie & Paulette Cook

The Parkland area has a new trainer. Bob Roundy who now headquarters at Mars Stables near Puyallup is specializing in racing Thoroughbreds.

Bob and his wife Jane have seven children: Mike, 10; Jill, 8; Mathew, 7; Lisa, 6; Kristy, 4; Janie, 3; and Marcie Jo, 2. The Roundys have lived in this area for the last three years, while Bob trained part time, approximately six weeks ago the family moved to Mars Stables, near Puyallup.

Bob has horses at the Playfair Track in Spokane as well as at Longacres, and says that while the majority of his efforts will go into training horses for the track, he will also train a few western stock horses.

The Tacoma Lariettes horse show is Sunday August 25 at the Tacoma

Unit Sports Arena. The judge will be Robert Conn from Bremerton. There will be trophies for the high point junior and senior rider, and trophies and ribbons to seven places in all equitation classes and to five places in all other classes. The ribbons for the show have been specially made by Ruby Tierman.

Entries will be taken during the day of the show until 15 minutes before each class.

Classes for the day include: Western Equitation, English Hunt Seat Equitation, Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, Pairs Class, Arabian Horse Western, Appaloosa Horse Western, Quarter Horse Western, Stock Horse amateur to ride no rope test, Costume class, and Trail Horse.

The pairs class will be judged on matching attire of riders and on matching tack. The horses will also be judged as a matched pair and maybe asked to back. Pairs can be either English or Western.

The costume class will be shown only at a walk. To be judged on originality of costume, workmanship, and imagination.

Registration numbers will be required in all breed classes.

Entry fees are \$1.25 per rider in each event, and entries will be taken the day of the show or may be mailed to Tacoma, Lariettes, P.O. Box 2242, Parkland, Wash.

The Summer Spectacular held at Trails End near Olympia, August 9, 10 and 11, was a big success, with horses from Idaho, Montana, Canada, Oregon, Washington and California. The show was strictly for gaited horses, Tennessee Walkers, and ponies.

The Lariettes and their families went on an overnight camping trip at Lorang's Ranch in the Bald Hills last weekend. Everyone had a good time despite the rain. Saturday the group rode to Rainier, Wash., and back, and Sunday followed with another ride of eight or ten miles. Lariette Edna Berger qualified for her Bite-The-Dust patch when she

took a spill from her horse.

The Welsh Pony Association of Washington sponsored a pony show at the Tacoma Unit Saturday June 17, the judge was Bob Armstrong of Olympia, and there were approximately 200 entries.

Results of the Welsh pony show are as follows:

Grand Champion Stallion - Bets - Reoh Dude, owners Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoerster of Snohomish.

Reserve Champion Stallion - Robsan's King George. Owned by Duncan Breithaupt of Touchet.

Grand Champion Mare - Berreth's Black Velvet. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Breithaupt.

Reserve Champion Mare - Robsan's Lady Bird. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Breithaupt.

Costume - Apple Ridge Mr. Madog - shown by Marion Krotzer.

Junior Welsh Roadster - JSCO Starlin - shown by George Landon.

Novice Western Equitation - Rice's Macaroni - owned by Cathy McAbee.

Western Equitation - Robsan's Springtime - shown by Susan Phinnie.

Lead Line - Lucky - shown by Lisa Taylor.

Pole Bending - Rawill's Gypse - shown by Jeanine Hand.

Welsh Roadster - Berreth's Black Velvet - shown by Nancy Breithaupt.

Walk Trot Equitation - Rawill Charm - shown by Marion Krotzer.

Pet Type Roadster - Rastus - shown by Terese Baskett.

Scoury - King's Shareen - shown by Marla Whipple.

Barrel Race - Roban's Springtime - Susan Phinnie.

Welsh Roadster Ladies to Drive - Berreth - shown by Nancy Breithaupt.

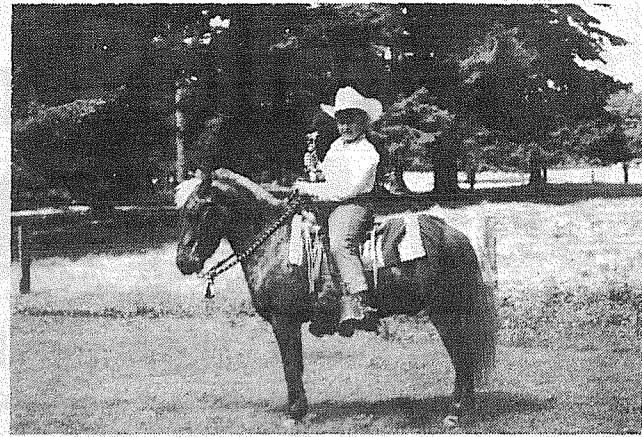
English Equitation - Robsan's Springtime - Susan Phinnie.

Jumping - King's Shareen - shown by Marla Whipple.

Musical Sacks - Silver - shown by Bonnie Kaasa.

Welsh Roadster - Novice - Shamcook Sunstar - shown by Robert Towers.

Parade Pony - Rastus - Teresa Basket.



BONNIE KAASA and her pony Silver placed first in Musical Sacks at the pony show put on by the Welsh Pony Association of Washington, Saturday, August 17 at the Tacoma Unit Sports Arena.

## Yearling Auction Set At Longacres

Seventy Thoroughbred yearlings, some perhaps the stars of next year's racing season, will be paraded on the auction block at Longacres on Monday, August 26th. Amid age-old pomp and ceremony and the traditions of auctions of fine horses, they will be sold for prices that should put new records in the books.

"I fully expect the yearlings will average more than \$4,000 a head," said Humphrey Roberts, President of the Washington Horse Breeders Association which is conducting the sale. "Certainly the prices will top last year's record of \$3,881."

For the past five months, a selection committee from the W.H.B.A. has been visiting Thoroughbred farms throughout the state examining colts. According to Roberts, there are 700 Thoroughbred yearlings in the state and from these, 70 of the best have been selected.

For the months since their selection the year old colts and fillies have been undergoing a beautification treatment. Special feeds have brought them to peak physical condition and daily grooming has made their coats gleam. They have been broken to lead and to pose for that moment when they are lead up the ramp onto the auction stage.

Dinner coated Auctioneer Tom Caldwell of Ontario, California will do the selling,

a session that should last for five or six hours. The sale begins at 4:30 p.m. and admission is free. Children, unless accompanied by their parents, will not be admitted.

Anyone can buy as long as they are willing to sign a check for the young colt or filly of their choice. The following year when the youngster is trained, they can experience the thrill of watching their own horse carrying a jockey wearing their colors on the track.

Each of the Thoroughbred youngsters will be paraded one at a time at the sale on the sales stage erected in the winner's circle at Longacres. After Ed Heinemann, Sales Manager, gives a brief description of the youngster's breeding, Auctioneer Caldwell will take over. A few minutes later, or even a minute later, the young Thoroughbred will have a new owner.

While the sale prices are expected to average over \$4,000 some colts will go for less than half that amount and others most probably will top last year's record of \$11,500 for a colt sired by the famed Berseem.

Berseem has sired two foals offered in this year's sale. Other stallions represented by Thoroughbred youngsters will be Six Fifteen, Strong Ruler, Rare Rice, Alate, Greek Ship, Kudu, Kotzebue and On Trust.

## Longacres News

The \$35,000-added Longacres Mile, a horse race which since its inception has focused international attention on the Thoroughbred industry in the State of Washington, will have its 33rd running this Sunday, Aug. 25.

Many of the finest thoroughbreds in the west will battle eight furlongs for a guaranteed winner's purse of \$25,000. There were 41 original nominees at \$50 each, plus two supplementary nominations at \$500. Hemlock Hustler, winner of both the Speed and Governor's 'Caps, and Security Check, a California invader owned by Henry W. Collins, are the supplementals.

Kings Favor, last year's Mile winner and early choice to repeat the victory, has been honed to perfection for the season's topper. The big California bred has won over \$33,000 already this year. Darrel Cannon trains Kings Favor for Elitae Farm, nom-de-course of Joseph Cottstein and R.N. Hutchinson.

Several contenders are ready to challenge the King.

Kissin' George, one of the west's finest sprinters currently campaigning on major California tracks, is a possibility. Kissin' George is high-weighted with 132 lbs.

Indulto, Catujo, Lucky Bush, Gregles and Aqua Vite, too presently campaigning with success on California tracks in major stakes events, are among the probables for the Mile.

Of these challengers new on the grounds, Traveling Dust, Hemlock Hustler, Uncle Georger and Security Check loom as the horses to watch.

Traveling Dust, fast closing second finisher to Hemlock Hustler in the Governor's 'Cap a week ago, has a penchant for the big run through the stretch and Sunday's yardage appears made to order for the son of Noor. He won over \$39,000 last year and has already surpassed the \$35,000 mark this year.

Hemlock Hustler, a Canadian invader owned by L.L. McKay, requires no introduction to Longacres patrons. The Hustler has won its only two (both stakes) starts here in near track record times.

Security Check is a 5-year-old by Tempien. He sports a record of seven wins in nine starts this year in California.

Other probable starters in Sunday's Mile include Steel Blade, Unquenchable, Sir

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# Pierce Jr. Poultrymen Honored At Exposition

ENUMCLAW — Jim Bennett, 14, Spanaway, a 4-H member for four years who endured some setbacks along the way, and William Batten, 16, Olympia, representing the Future Farmers of America, are the 1968 Junior Poultrymen of the Year for Washington.

Chosen during the Junior Poultry Exposition being held in conjunction with the King County Fair in Enumclaw, the young men were honored during a concluding banquet and can look forward to a free trip to Kansas City, Mo., and the National Junior Poultry Fact Finding conference early next year.

Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Bennett, Jr., Rt. 1, and will be a junior at Bethel Senior High School this fall.

He has raised more than 150 chickens on his way to this week's top honor and has claimed some other prizes along the route. He was the highest scoring junior individual in the state poultry judging contest in 1966, and had the best poultry science project at last year's state exposition.

Things haven't always gone that well. Just before his first 4-H community fair a few years ago, he discovered lice on his chickens shortly before the event was to begin. He stayed up until 2 a.m. dusting the birds. On two occasions, eggs that he was incubating for a show came to dire ends including circumstances as unlikely as a power failure.

Thursday's selection as Junior Poultryman representing 4-H made the setbacks worth overcoming.

This year's winning FFA entry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Batten, and will be a junior at Olympia High School this fall where he has been involved in FFA work since 1966.

Batten was the State FFA Poultry Foundation award winner for 1967-68 and was the champion FFA showman at last year's Poultry Exposition.

Bill was chosen as his chapter's Star Farmer last year after a year as club Sentinel and he now serves as unit vice president and a member of the parliamentary procedure team.

Batten owns more than

2000 birds of his own, including the 1600 chicks recently purchased.

## Young Poultrymen Chosen for Conference In Kansas City, Mo.

Pierce County walked off with a good share of the awards in statewide competition during the Washington Junior Poultry Exposition held on the King County Fairgrounds in Enumclaw last week.

Jim Bennett, Route 1, Box 1202, Spanaway, was named 4-H Junior Poultryman of the Year winning a plaque and all-expense paid trip to the National Poultry Fact-Finding Conference in Kansas City, Mo., next February. He also took a Grand Championship Award in 4-H Poultry Showmanship.

Karen Kaiser, 4802-180th Ave. East, was honored for the "Best Poultry Science Exhibit" and won a Grand Champion Award and Reserve Grand Champion for white eggs.

The winners were announced during a special outdoor chicken barbecue held on the fairgrounds August 15. Entertainment was furnished by the Guatemala Tins, of which Jim Bennett is a member.

Pierce County entries placed high in local participation and awards. Summit V.I.P. 4-H Club members Pat Gregory, Jim Markham, and Theresa Gregory took second place honors in statewide Team Junior Judging Competition. In the Senior Poultry Judging event, a Pierce County team of Steve Nichols (Summit VIP's) Karen Kaiser (Fife 4-H), and Jim Bennett (SpanaPark 4-H) took second place. All three members placed in the top 10 as individuals.

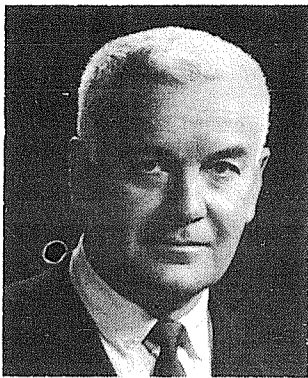
Other county participants receiving recognition were: Pat Gregory — 3 blue ribbons on chickens, a blue ribbon on her poster, and a blue ribbon and Champion Award on her Chinese Goose; Theresa Gregory — 2 blue ribbons on chickens; Elaine Gregory — 2 blue ribbons on chickens; Marty Bennett — one blue ribbon on chickens; Jim Bennett — 4 blue ribbons and Champion on Leghorn hen, a blue ribbon on eggs; Terri Jacox — 2 blue ribbons and champion Asiatic male and champion Asiatic female; Karen Kaiser — blue ribbon on Leghorn trio; Steve Nichols — blue ribbon and champion on brown eggs, blue ribbon on duck, and a blue ribbon in fryer contest; Jim Markham — 2 blues on ducks; and Doris Mettler 2 blue ribbons on ducks. Carl and Marty Bennett were honored with blue ribbons on fryer contest record books.

### Legion Meets

American Legion Post 228 and Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting 8 p.m. Monday August 26 at Sunshine Hall.

The Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday (8-22) in the Administration Building on the TCC campus, it was announced by Frank Cooper, chairman.

# Harvey Cole States Views Bruno Says Enrollment To Increase



Harvey L. Cole

A politically independent Renton businessman who believes the power of the "Old ruling clique" in the U.S. Senate must be broken if the country is to be saved has filed for the Republican nomination for the Senate.

He is Harvey L. Cole who has, in the past 20 years built a small toy wholesaling operation into a business that covers Alaska and the whole Pacific Northwest. His warehouse is located in Tukwila Downs, Tukwila, Wash. He has lived for 30 years on 20 acres of woodland in the suburbs of Renton, in an area that has up until now, escaped the developer's bulldozers.

When interviewed, Mr. Cole said "I feel very sure we need more practical businessmen and fewer politicians in public office. I think Warren Magnuson has been in the Senate much too long, and I want to give the voters a chance to replace him. The problems of the State of Washington and the nation are many and complex. They are not going to be solved by any one man. What one man can do is to have basic knowledge, the common sense not to complicate a problem to a point where it becomes not a problem but a disaster."

Mr. Cole has traveled to many countries and was told in England that England won the Second World War, in France, that France won the war, in Russia, that it was won by the Soviet Union. All countries agreed on their fear and hatred of another war, we, here in the United States, have recorded in our history books that we were victorious. We are now involved in a repulsive, undeclared war on an undeveloped agricultural nation whose people want only to be able to govern themselves as they see fit, as we did 200 years ago. This wholesale destruction of another country must stop, and each nation should be allowed to decide its own destiny within the framework of the United Nations.

Of social unrest in this country Mr. Cole says "We must make it possible for the head of every family to have a meaningful job. If we do this there will be no Ghettos. The private sector should provide such jobs as it can and government must provide the rest."

Mr. Cole stated he has written many letters to Senators and Congressmen and others in public life, but has never sought public office before. "Many of my associ-

ates and friends urged that I run for office. So with the consent of my wife, and family here I am.

I hope there are enough voters, who think as I do, who will come forward and vote to give the State of Washington a Senator who understands the reasons behind local, state, national and world problems. A Senator schooled in the college of business where a mind one year behind the times is lost. A Senator who believes that what is good for the world is good for the United States and what is good for the United States is good for the State of Washington.

"It encourages me to think of what could happen if the people here in the State of Washington were given a man to vote for a man who is new to politics, a man young in spirit, mature in mind. He would be one who knows the difference between the cause and effect of any given problem. He would be one able to make decisions on new problems with knowledge and common sense as his guide."

More than 819,000 students, an increase of 33,000 from last year, will be entering the public schools of the state this fall, according to figures released today by the office of State Superintendent Louis Bruno.

The breakdown by grades shows that in kindergarten, there will be 59,950; 388,900 in elementary; 185,500 in junior high; 169,200 in senior high; and 15,700 in a combined total of vocational-technical institutes and ungraded handicapped classes. Instruction and supervision of all these pupils will be in the hands of 39,250 professional or "certificated" personnel. This is an increase of about 2,000, Bruno said, needed to replace those retiring or leaving the state and also to handle the increased enrollment.

Most schools will open on September 3, although some (mostly in Eastern Washington) will begin the last of August. Opening dates are decided by local school districts; however, all public school children go to school the same number of days: 180, set by the legislature.

There are 87 school building projects scheduled for completion prior to the fall opening of school. These will provide 984 classrooms which will house a total of 27,819 students. Of these 87 projects, 24 are complete new buildings, 63 are additions. By grade, these classrooms would be divided into 559 for elementary, 75 junior high, and 350 senior high.

The construction costs of more than \$50.4 million for these projects include \$28.4 million in local and federal

funds and \$22 million in state matching funds.

The state provides about 55 per cent of the money which is needed to operate the schools, Bruno explained. The operating cost is based upon the amount paid by the state to school districts for each student enrolled, plus the money paid to local school districts to provide part of the cost for teachers, counselors, administrators and special service personnel.

This amount is determined by the state legislature and at each session is appropriated for the next two years.

State matching funds for school buildings are not included in this operating cost. State support for school construction varies from a floor of 20 per cent to a ceiling of 90 per cent of the total cost of the building. The statewide average is about 50 per cent.

# Men In Service

Second Lieutenant Gary E. Mourey, 28, son of Mrs. Lida E. Cox, 2020 Ginkgo St. S.E., Auburn, Wash., completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex., July 19.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

Lt. Mourey's father, Earl W. Mourey, lives at 1226 E. 141st St., Tacoma, Wash.

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## SPORTS

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Gladiator and Haig's Task. Kings Favor and Traveling Dust are slated to tote 121 lbs. Hemlock Hustler has 120 lbs.

The track record is 1:34 2/5 set by Quality Quest in 1955 and equalled by Viking Spirit in 1964.

Mrs. Urgel Bell, charming wife of a member of the

Larry Pierce rode five winners last week to keep his lead in the Longacres jockey race after 57 days of competition. Pierce has 74 victories to the 70 for Lennie Knowles, the runnerup.

Knowles, Paul Frey and Jack Leonard had the week's stakes triumphs. Knowles rode Mr. Q. D. to an upset win in the \$20,000-added Longacres Derby. A day earlier, in divisions of the Sub Deb Handicap, Frey piloted Mrs. Wong and Leonard guided Little Red Dot to their wins.

Following are the standings through August 18, including every jockey with one or more winners:

JOCKEY	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Pierce, Larry	477	74	61	81
Knowles, Lennie	408	70	68	64
Leonard, Jack	420	68	58	54
*Hollingsworth, Rich	278	52	39	27
Burgos, Lino	307	52	47	41
Wright, Richard	413	44	52	53
Frey, Paul	272	38	38	46
Hall, Eldon	219	21	34	31
Richards, Don	228	18	22	17
Namba, Ronald	174	17	14	18
*LaGuardia, Gerald	98	16	13	14
McAlister, Tom	76	14	6	7
Hunt, Gerald	146	11	16	12
Bailey, P. J.	54	9	9	5
Doll, Ken	151	9	7	14
Chapple, Ronald	102	7	18	10
Minin, Kurt	96	7	10	6
Sherwood, Clell	121	7	8	10
Taketa, Jerry	83	6	7	9
Sasai, Fred	59	5	0	1
Andrews, James	96	5	8	8
Palmer, Jack	56	3	1	3
Terry, Dennis	6	2	1	1
Chapman, Tyrone	16	2	1	1
Tierney, Dennis	9	2	1	1
Baze, Anthony	40	2	3	3
*Hyder, Roy	41	2	2	1
Lambert, Fred	93	2	10	12

Wash. Horse Racing Commission, will present a silver Tiffany bowl and will act as honorary stewardess for the Longacres Mile.

There is no increase in admission prices for the Mile. First post parade remains at 1:45. Gates will open a half hour early — 11:45 a.m.

*McLeod, Brian	1	1	0	0
Skuse, William	2	1	1	0
Bruce, Robert	10	1	0	2
Frazier, Basil	11	1	0	0
Inda, Frank	19	1	3	3
Whiteside, Garry	19	1	0	2
*Austin, Steve	21	1	1	3
Castle, Dan	21	1	0	1

\*denotes apprentice jockey

### PENNEY STAYS IN FRONT

Jim Penney saddled five winners last week to stay on top in the Longacres training race after 57 days. He has 34 winners. W. R. Cummings is second at 28.

The leading trainers through August 18:

TRAINER	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Penney, Jim	135	34	29	14
Cummings, W. R.	196	28	27	28
Williams, Glen	129	24	27	10
Walsh, James	169	21	25	30
McMeans, Bill	152	20	22	22
Russell, Dan	62	16	13	9
Steele, Roy	95	16	11	11
Roberts, Craig	56	14	10	8
Roberts, Leonard	79	14	14	11
Howard, W. N.	90	14	13	12
Boyce, J. H.	116	14	19	11

### SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK:

- Tues. — Rainier Businessmens Club
- Wed. — Wash. Motor Hotel Assn.
- Fri. — Puget Sound Sportscasters and Sports-writers
- Sat. — TV Guide Day

## Contract Awarded Powderpuff For Spanaway

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, WASH. — A Government Contract amounting to \$14,550 has been awarded to Airo Services, Inc., 2103 East 112th St.

Awarded July 31, the contract calls for the maintenance of oil tanks in McChord's family housing area. The award is a result of formal advertising.

PACIFIC Northwest Jazz Society presents Eugene Kiel in a jazz concert at the Top of the Ocean, 2217 Ruston Way, Sept. 2, (Labor Day) from 3-7 p.m. Featuring Little Herman, tap dancer and Miss Connie Kay as Jazz vocalist. Members \$1.50. Free record albums. Non-members \$2.00.

SPANAWAY — Mother Nature won Spanaway's races last weekend, spattering enough of the wet stuff around the 3/8th mile asphalt oval to wipe out the slated superstocks Saturday and Figure 8's Sunday. Auto Racing Inc. will bring back their secret weapon this Saturday, scheduling the Spanaway Speed Queens for another of their "wrong way Corrigan" Powderpuff Derbies. The degree of difficulty getting all cars on the track at the same time is 4,65 to 1. The weekend wasn't a total loss, with 10 of ARI's members journeying to Chehalis-Centralia for Oregon Auto Racing Association's stock program at the Southwest Washington Fairgrounds. Running Elscan rules on a half mile dirt track, the local contingent had nothing but problems in the slippery, abbreviated 25 lap main. Ed Looney did as well as anyone, with Ron Eaton

## Soccer Season Turnout Set

Turnout for the Soccer season has been slated for 10 a.m. Saturday September 7th, at Gonyea Field, 135th and J Streets.

All boys interested in playing soccer in the Tacoma-Pierce County Junior Soccer Association are invited to sign-up.

Insurance covering the players for the season will be \$3, according to officials.

Also on the soccer agenda are clinics for parents who are interested enough to become coaches or referees.

For the referee enthusiasts, the first clinic will be conducted by Dan Kulai, a world cup (soccer) class referee.

Clinics are set for referees on September 10, 17, 24 and October 1st from 7 to 10 p.m. and for coaches on September 12, 19, and 26, also from 7 to 10 p.m. All clinics will be held at the Tacoma Community College.

Parents are urged to take an active interest in this fast growing sport, stated Ray Smith, secretary of the association. "We've got good kids," he said. "Now all we need is parental support."

also up in the running. Jack Kuper retired with mechanical trouble and Bob Short spun out early in the race. Portland's Paul Stenke hung on to win the feature under adverse weather conditions.

There's a possibility of ARI's superstocks returning to Sunday afternoon programs sometime in September. A meeting of owners and drivers at next Saturday's slate will make the final decision.

## Woodmen Finish Summer Camps

The Omaha Woodman Ranger Unit 79 of Graham have finished their summer encampments.

The first encampment, for boys 8 to 12, was held at Silver Lake. The boys enjoyed camping, hiking, target practice with bow and arrow and air rifle. Swimming, boating and fishing were enjoyed; the fish cooperated.

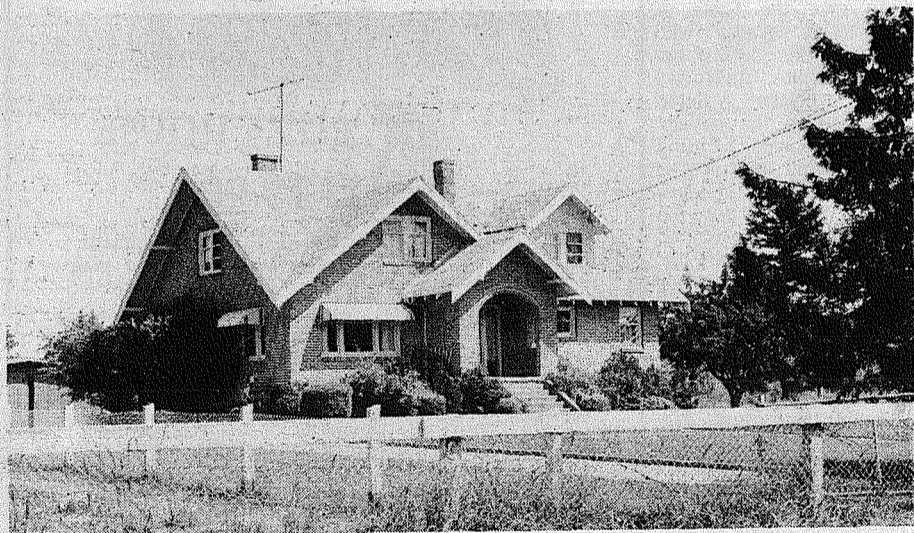
The second camp was held above Packwood on the Cypsus river, for boys 12 to 18. Here the boys enjoyed the upper woods at their best. In place of air rifles these boys were instructed in target practice with 22 rifles.

The summer activities ended with a picnic for Woodmen Rangers and their family. Despite the weather sixty-five children and adults enjoyed the chicken dinner and the varied games played by all. Many prizes were won for proficiency in the different games. The outing was high lighted by a presentation of an award to Miss Linda Rind, Kapowsin Grade School, for her contribution to her school, church and community. She received a Spidel identification bracelet and a merit certificate.

Unit leader Bill McDonald was presented a certificate for his outstanding work in and concern for boys of the unit.

Ed Voss Field Representative, would like to thank the many adults in the community who helped make these encampments a success.

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## PLU Club At AAU Swim

PLU Swim Club members accumulated 21 points for an eleventh place finish in a field of 22 teams at the 10th Annual Northwest AAU Swim Meet August 10-11 at South End Pool, Tacoma.

Individual standout in the Boy's 11-12 year age events was Ron Barnard, who placed second in the 100 meter freestyle (1:06.8), third in the 200 meter free style (2:32.7), 8th in the 100 meter butterfly and 7th in the 200 IM. Other individual winners were Belinda Barnard with a 7th in the 100 meter backstroke, Paul Carr with a 9th place in the Boys age 10 and under breaststroke, and Vicki Hanson, who placed 9th in the Girls 10 and under breaststroke event.

In relay competition, the PLU team took 4th in both the boys 11-12 years 200 meter freestyle and medley events. PLU 11-12 year old girls won a 7th in the 200 meter free relay and an 8th in the 200 meter medley relay.

Coach Jim Baurichter released results of the first monthly 1650 yard swim held at the PLU Pool August 14, stating that 1650 yards represents 66 lengths of the pool.

Finisher	Time	Age
Ron Barnard	23:03.0	12
Dan Christopher	24:10.7	16
Belinda Barnard*	26:19.6	13
Karen Larsen	27:03.8	12
Cindy Andersen	32:16.4	11
Karla Larsen	36:30.0	10

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Assistant Superintendent  
Business - Operations

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### 41 Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE IN PROBATE

No. 77558  
Notice To Creditors  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PEARL WICHMAN, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix 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 Administratrix 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 August 22, 1968.

s/ Marie E. Hansen  
Administratrix of said Estate  
11024 Pacific Avenue  
Tacoma, Wash. 98444  
PETERS & TRACY  
s/ Phillip S. Tracy  
Attorney for Estate  
Phillip S. Tracy  
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# Local Sergeant Receives Silver Star

Army Sergeant First Class Earl H. Johnson Jr., whose wife, Mieke, lives at 13015 Park Ave., received the "Silver Star" for gallantry in action on June 10 near Pleiku, Vietnam.

The certificate accompanying the medal stated: "For gallantry in action: Sergeant First Class Johnson distinguished himself by gallantry in action on 30 January 1968 while serving as Operations Advisor to the 1st Troop, 3d Armored Cavalry Squadron, Army of the Republic of Vietnam. On that date, the 1st Troop moved into Pleiku City with the mission of dislodging an enemy battalion which was occupying the main portions of the city. Sergeant Johnson's tank led the way into the town. It came under intense automatic weapons and anti-tank rocket fire from concealed enemy positions.

"As the unit neared the center of town, Sergeant Johnson's tank came under direct fire from an enemy 57-mm recoilless rifle.

"Sergeant Johnson's tank immediately engaged the gun position with .50 caliber machine gun fire, destroying the three enemy crewmen. As his tank moved toward the gun to capture it three Viet Cong darted out and ran toward the gun.

"Without waiting for the tank crew to engage this new threat, Sergeant Johnson quickly grabbed his own weapon and killed the three enemy soldiers. Later on that same day, when informed that the tank troop commander had been wounded, Sergeant Johnson unhesitatingly assumed immediate command, thus preventing the troop from losing its combat effectiveness. As the sweep continued it again came under intense anti-tank fire. While the tank crew maneuvered into position, Sergeant Johnson observed three enemy soldiers creeping up on the tank. Reacting immediately he manned the .50 caliber machinegun and destroyed the attackers.

"At this time Sergeant Johnson observed many civilian refugees around his tank, many of them wounded. Though the tank was still subjected to withering enemy fire, Sergeant Johnson dismounted and began carrying the wounded civilians to the safety of the tank and to other points of safety. Fearlessly he ran back and forth to the tank with the wounded. Throughout the course of the battle, Sergeant Johnson repeatedly, with great courage and relentless fighting spirit, advised and deployed men and weaponry.

## Five Students Accepted At Washington SU

Five local students are among 204 who have been admitted to Washington State University, for the fall semester, officials announced recently.

The five include Debra I. Danhauser, 2319 E. 152nd St.; Walter F. Elske, Jr., 766 So. 119th; David O. Forsberg, 521 So. 106th; Stephen G. Lind, 4325 E. 104th St.; and Rickey E. Thomas, 5109 87th St. Ct. E.

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<p>Nalley <b>CUCUMBER CHIPS</b> 48 OZ. <b>79c</b></p>	<p>Family Joy <b>MARGARINE</b> <b>6/\$1</b></p>	<p>S &amp; W <b>BAKED BEANS</b> 28 Oz. <b>3/89c</b></p>	
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