

# The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 21

May 28, 1970

See Center  
Section for  
Roundup Special

## Pierce, Bethel Graduate Class of '70

### Commencement Dates Set For Next Week

The gowns have been fit.  
The traditional caps are readied.  
A parent speaks with pride.  
A tear enters the eye of a teacher (along with a feeling of relief).  
It is graduation.

... graduation of high school seniors from Bethel and Franklin Pierce High Schools. Graduation has traditionally been an event which has been marked by the mixed emotions of its participants. This year promises to be no different.

Franklin Pierce will graduate 450 seniors according to principal Don Cremer, while Bethel will send 195 young adults through the commencement exercise.

Bethel's graduation will take place June 1 at 8 p.m. in the old PLU gym while Pierce will hold its commencement in their own gym on June 3 at 8 p.m.

The Pierce seniors and faculty have chosen four students to represent them in farewell speeches to the school. Allison Fjeran, Carolyn Bradley, Woody Harris and Marv Korsmo will be the speakers. Bethel has chosen the Reverend John Beriehl of the Spanaway Lutheran Church to speak to its graduation class at commencement.

It will be commencement ceremonies that the seniors of both schools have worked 12 years to obtain.

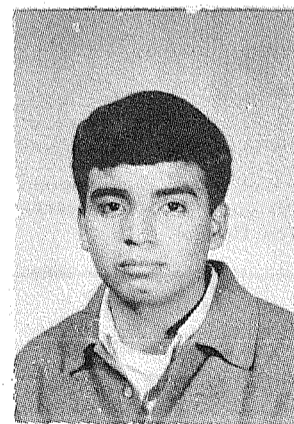
It will be the graduation of the CLASS OF 1970.

### Hi-Q Title Retained By Pierce

The Franklin Pierce Hi-Q team will meet Federal Way this Sunday after successfully defending their title of champions against Mount Rainier last Sunday.

Pierce whipped Mount Rainier 215-150 on the KING-TV program, Hi-Q. The 4:30 program that pits recall against recall, now has been won twice by Pierce's team of Sand Dalton, Tom Smith, Steve Zubalik and Mike Kerr. Two weeks ago Pierce defeated Shoreline.

### Scholarship Recipient Announced



Al Alvarez

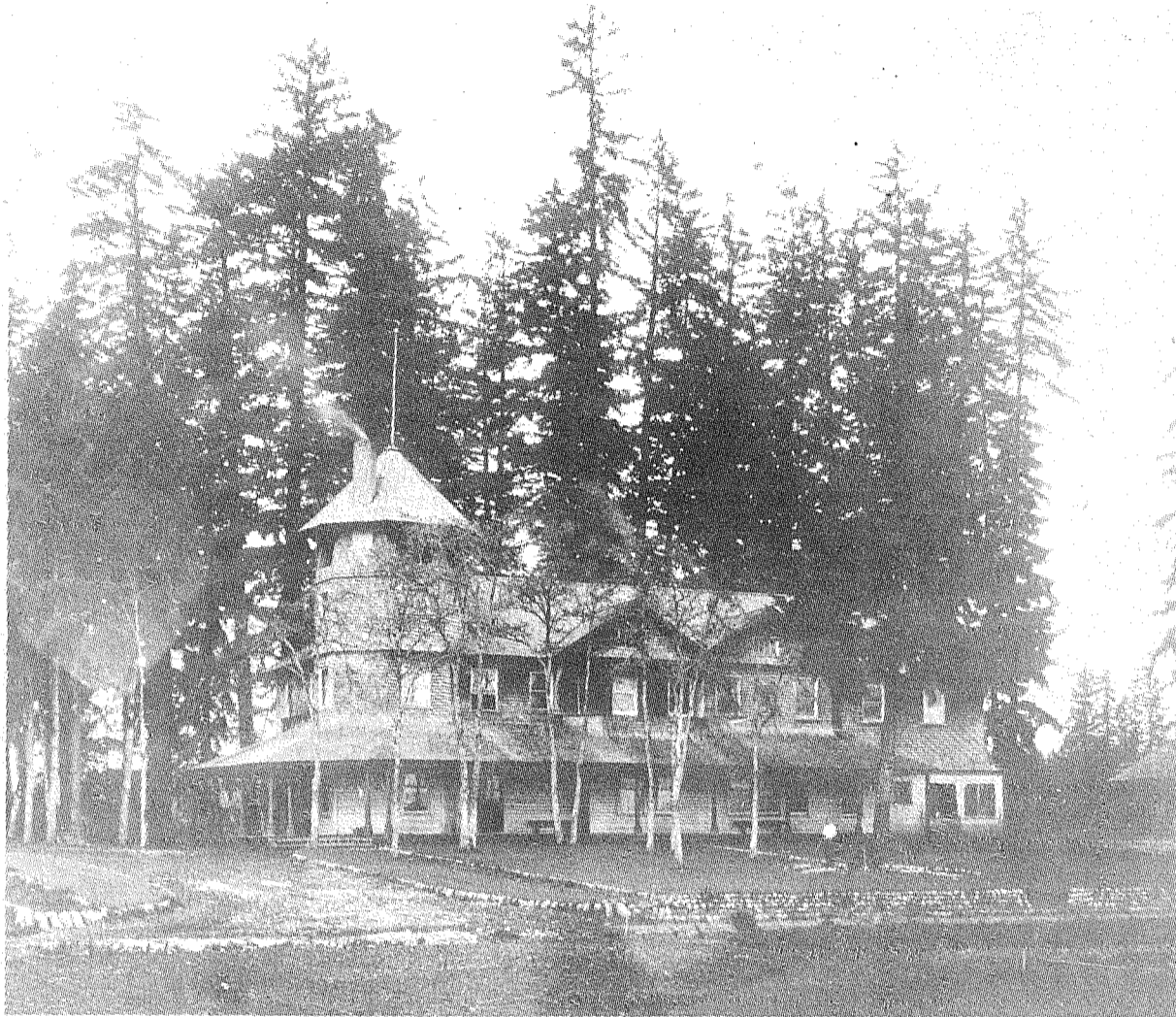
Albert Alvarez, a senior at Bethel Senior High School, has been selected as the recipient of the Bethel Area Scholarship for the academic year 1969-70.

Albert has maintained a 3.2 G.P.A. in academic subjects, while being exceptionally active in Band, Key Club, Honor Society and Lettermen's Club. He will attend Washington State University this fall and major in pre-medicine.

The scholarship is provided by all schools within the Bethel District, and is awarded annually to a worthy student who plans to continue his education in an apprenticeship, vocational or college oriented program.

### Change of Meeting P.C. Fire Dist. No. 7

The Board of Commissioners of Pierce County Fire District 7 will hold their regular meeting on June 1, 7:00 p.m. at Fire Station No. 1.



One of the interesting pictures belonging to Roy residents, which they are showing at their "Old-Timers" day. This building, built by James McNaught who bought the Donation Land Claim in 1889 on which Roy now stands, was oper-

ated as a sanitarium-hospital by Dr. Beech. The building later burned down when being used as a home. McNaught Street and McNaught's first and second additions are named for James McNaught.

## Old Timers Meeting At Roy Grange Collison Presents Books To Pierce School District

The fourth annual "old Timers' Day" will be this Sunday, May 31, from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Roy Grange Hall, Roy, Washington.

Old timers are urged to bring pictures. Residents who have lived a long time or all their lives in Roy have some very interesting pictures to compare of times gone by.

This is a good time for present and past residents of the community to get together and renew acquaintances. Last year a former resident attending had moved from Roy when he was eight years old and had a little trouble finding anyone he knew — he had moved in 1894. Someone remembered a lady who might know him, but wasn't at the get-together, she was quickly brought to the meeting, fulfilling the aim of the group to insure happy reminiscing for all.

Anyone who might know a relocated "Royite", please pass on the news of this year's meeting. A good visit and coffee and cake is promised by the grange.



Dayle Collison of Collison Realty is shown presenting copies of "Under All Is the Land", a publication of the National Board of Realtors, to Tom Stephens, assistant superintendent of the Franklin Pierce School District, and Marge Platt, librarian of Brookdale Elementary School. Collison made the books available to each library in the Pierce School District.

Dayle Collison of Collison Realty presented 13 copies of the book "Under All Is the Land" to the Franklin Pierce School District Tuesday in connection with National Realtors Week.

The book is published by the National Association of Real Estate Board with the

color photos by Ted Czolowski and the text is by Bruce Ramsey. The book is a pictorial look at the national points of interest in the United States.

One copy of the book will be issued to each library in the school district.

## Memorial Day Observances At Fir Lane

Residents of the Parkland and Spanaway area are cordially invited to attend and participate in Memorial Day services on Saturday, May 30, sponsored by Parkland Post No. 228 and Spanaway Post No. 118 of The American Legion, Commander Griffiths of Post No. 228 announced today. The traditional commemorative rites are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m., at Fir Lane Cemetery, Commander Griffiths added.

The color guards from Posts 118, 228 and their Auxiliaries will post the colors. The firing squad and bugler will be furnished by Marymount Military Academy and music by Bethel High School.

Memorial Day observances have been carried out in both the North and the South since 1868, a tradition begun "to respect comrades who died in defense of their country". For many years after the Civil War, the Grand Army of the Republic in the North and the Confederate Veterans of the South took charge of Memorial Day services in their respective communities.

When these organizations became unable to carry on actively these rites (which include the decoration of all known veteran grave sites), The American Legion pledged its help to the perpetuation of the annual observance of Memorial Day, Commander Griffiths explained. Although it began as an occasion to commemorate the dead of all wars, Memorial Day has since become a time for the decoration of graves of family and friends.

In urging the widest possible participation by Parkland and Spanaway residents in Memorial Day services Commander Griffiths referred to the following excerpt from Gen. John A. Logan's original order for the observance of Memorial Day: "Let no avarice or neglect, no ravages of time testify to present or coming generations that we have forgotten as a people the cost of a free and undivided republic."

Commander Griffiths reminded that observance of Memorial Day should include the display of the United States Flag by every home and business firm.

### Pierce County Sheriff Reports



## Freedom

By Carl Petersen  
Pierce County Sheriff

Respect for the law is also a moral obligation. Our system of government is based on self government. Ten thousand officers in Pierce County could not enforce the laws unless the people themselves respect the law. If we truly value this system we must stop and swing back this trend of "rights by noise and numbers." Everyone has the obligation and responsibility to keep this system workable.

For the past few years our citizens have been barraged by vulgarity, blasphemy, perversion and public desecration of our ideals and symbols. These liberties and freedoms must be balanced by integrity, discipline, and responsibility. In the next few years we will have to make the decision, whether we wish to defend and support our free society or whether it should be over-run and destroyed by visionary agitators or whether we can allow depravity and degeneracy to corrupt our populace.

We must let it be known to those groups whose actions are incompatible with the freedoms of our society where their freedom ends and the rights and privileges of others begin.

Wasn't it Patrick Henry who said, "Bad men cannot make good citizens?" His message then may be pertinent to our America of the seventies. Any free society will never be free from difficulties, but must be free from weaknesses such as moral decadence and disrespect for the law if it is to survive.

Our flag is more than a piece of cloth. It is a symbol of the courage of thousands of men who had faith and pride in their country. They carried the flag with them, it led them into battle. They gave their lives to see that it did not fall to the ground. Some today would stand by and see it be torn and trampled and burned afraid of being called squares or puritans. They stand by and tolerate or condone actions they know are morally wrong because they do not have the courage to denounce or oppose these actions. Where did these people lose this sense of pride? It becomes news when an individual stands up and opposes such actions. I have heard somewhere the "news" is the "unusual." I hope not in this case.

### Editorial

## Special Report Driving: Privilege or Right?

If the recommendations of the Honorable Gil Duckworth, Jr., judiciary member of the Washington Traffic Safety Commission, were accepted, drivers arrested for speeding would not have to appear in court unless they felt they were wrongfully charged. Convicted drunk drivers might not be jailed or fined. He is even suggesting that it might be a good idea to suspend not only driver licenses, but also automobile license plates at the same time, as penalties for traffic violations.

Judge Duckworth is the first to admit that his views may not be those of the Washington Traffic Commission. But after nearly 20 years' experience, both as an attorney and on the bench, he is convinced that we are using Model T traffic court procedures in an age when the driving environment has become a sophisticated and complex system. Forfeitures (perhaps 70 percent of all dispositions) and fines or jail terms do not make better drivers, he says.

From 1950 through 1962, Judge Duckworth practiced law in Renton, Washington. Elected Judge of the Renton District Court in November, 1962, he assumed office the following January. Re-election to the same office came in 1966. Prior to 1962, Duckworth had served eight years as a part-time Justice of the Peace, also hearing traffic cases.

Perhaps the central theme in Duckworth's view of traffic justice is this: Driving is your privilege, not your right. In other words, the Constitution of the United States does not guarantee every adult citizen a driver's license. The distinction has far-reaching implications. If driving an automobile is regarded as a right, then traffic violations must be treated in the same category as criminal law—opening the multitude of questions about constitutional rights, as well as criminal law procedural matters.

On the other hand, if driving is regarded a privilege, then traffic violations could be handled by administrative procedure, without recourse to judges, prosecutors, and juries, unless the person charged believes there was not probable cause for the charge. Since this is the way Judge Duckworth sees driving, he favors the courts getting out of the traffic business almost entirely.

"Of course, the more serious violations will still have to be heard in court," he said. "Charges such as driving while intoxicated, hit and run driving, reckless and negligent driving involving an element of criminal intent will always require a court determination."

But under Duckworth's plan, drivers arrested for speeding and many other lesser charges would be subject to administrative action by the Department of Motor Vehicles imposing suspension or restriction penalties on the driving privilege. If the cause for arrest were questioned in such cases, a judge could make a determination of probable cause or no probable cause after a hearing on the merits. If the finding is "no probable cause" the charge is dismissed. If the finding is "probable cause," the case should then go to the Department of Motor Vehicles for a records review

(Continued on Page 21)

### Paul Harvey This Week



## The Blood Bath In Vietnam Is Now

By Paul Harvey

We are told that we cannot withdraw our troops from Vietnam immediately because the South Vietnamese would suffer a "blood bath" at the hands of the ruthless Reds.

In three recent public statements President Nixon has warned that a precipitous withdrawal of American forces would result in a blood bath in South Vietnam.

Last Nov. 3 he said for us to bring all our troops home now "would inevitably allow the Communists to repeat the massacres which followed their take-over in the north 15 years before. They then murdered more than 50,000 people and hundreds of thousands more died in slave labor camps."

There is no evidence to substantiate that allegation, but even a good corporation attorney can be forgiven for an occasional memory fault or for repeating an historical hobgoblin which he thought to be true.

Subsequent to that Nov. 3 statement, however, he was reminded by correspondent Tom Wicker and a Cornell professor and several magazine articles and numerous books on the subject that there is no record of any blood bath in North Vietnam in 1954.

On the contrary, the International Control Commission disclosed only 19 complaints of political reprisals and only one involving murder following that armistice in North Vietnam.

In South Vietnam, there were 214 complaints lodged in the same period against the government of Ngo Dinh Diem. Subsequently, the Diem government itself reported 48,200 Communists arrested from 1954 to 1960.

So if there was a blood bath, it was in South Vietnam, not North Vietnam.

Yet President Nixon, announcing his invasion of Cambodia on April 30, repeated the same old discredited allegation.

He said, "The easy political path would be to desert 18 million South Vietnamese people . . . and expose them to the slaughter and savagery which the leaders of North Vietnam inflicted on hundreds of thousands of North Vietnamese who chose freedom when the Communists took over North Vietnam in 1954."

Then, with yet another week in which to refresh his recollection, in his news conference May 8 the President said it again: "If we withdraw from Vietnam and allow the enemy to come into Vietnam and massacre civilians there by the millions as they would. . ."

Here is what history records: A peasant revolt was harshly repressed in North Vietnam in 1955 and 1956. George McT. Kahin, director of the Southeast Asia Program at Cornell, says 10,000 to 15,000 may have died. (Not the hundreds of thousands the President mentioned or the millions he predicted.)

Further, this repression resulted from an insurrection in opposition to land reform policies and did not result from the year's earlier take-over by Ho Chi Minh.

Anticommunism has motivated much of Mr. Nixon's public life. He matured politically in those desperate days when agents of a disciplined international conspiracy were our major menace.

Today our paramount problems are dissolving dollars and eroding environment and rampant crime and chronic race strife, all of which are worsened by a dreadfully debilitating four-way blood bath in the wrong place for the wrong reasons.

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### My Neighbors

## A New Kind Of Squawk About Taxes



"Well I had that long talk with our boy and I learned a few things."

The so-called tax revolt has entered a new dimension in Pacific County.

While inspecting a rural residence there recently, Albert Phillips, Jr., of Tacoma, a real property appraiser for the Department of Revenue, was chased up a woodpile. Not by the property owner, however.

By the owner's tom turkey.

After escaping the initial attack, Phillips went about his appraising, with the turkey following him closely.

His fellow appraisers, Jim Marks and Gregg Weakley, believe that the turkey may have been motivated more by love than hostility. Phillips isn't so sure.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

19 May 1970  
To the Editor:  
A Letter for Publication.  
Dear Sir:

I am afraid that I have somehow become without protest a member of the mute majority. It is fear of such ignominious non-involvement which stimulates this letter.

I have been bothered for some time by the surge of "anti-military", "anti-Viet Nam", and "anti-anything-at-all" sentiments that are the only publicized reaction to United States involvement in

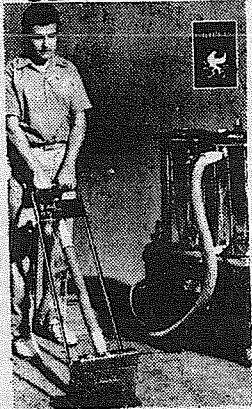
Southeast Asia. There seems to be a limitless supply of articles on hand lately constantly denouncing the American soldiers serving in Viet Nam as a scurvy assortment of murderers, mercenaries, political opportunists, fascists, and frauds. Men come "safely home" to face trial on charges built out of yellow newspapers, and investigations conducted to appease public anger aroused by these charges. And the military heads roll, while at the same time, the majority of draft card pyromaniacs scuttle off to their respective holes, assured through the sanctuary of the mass media that it will not be necessary for them to behave as men.

I question a sense of value that makes martyrs out of spike throwing, obscene rioters — a good portion of them Dissenters enlisted in the Holy cause of Dissent — whose every step tramples the dead, the crippled, the mentally agonized of Viet Nam into the dust of insignificance and ignominy. I question an illegitimate logic that makes protest signs more newsworthy than purpose, sits and march-ons more meaningful than one life — not to mention thousands of lives — laid down for a cause. And I question, Mr. Editor, anyone who dares to accept the title of 'Citizen' of the United States and still remain silent and sheltered by his apathy.

This letter, therefore, stands as my protest, my quiet riot. I challenge response.

Sincerely,  
Patricia Anne Pailca  
14302 11th Avenue South  
Tacoma, Wash. 98444.

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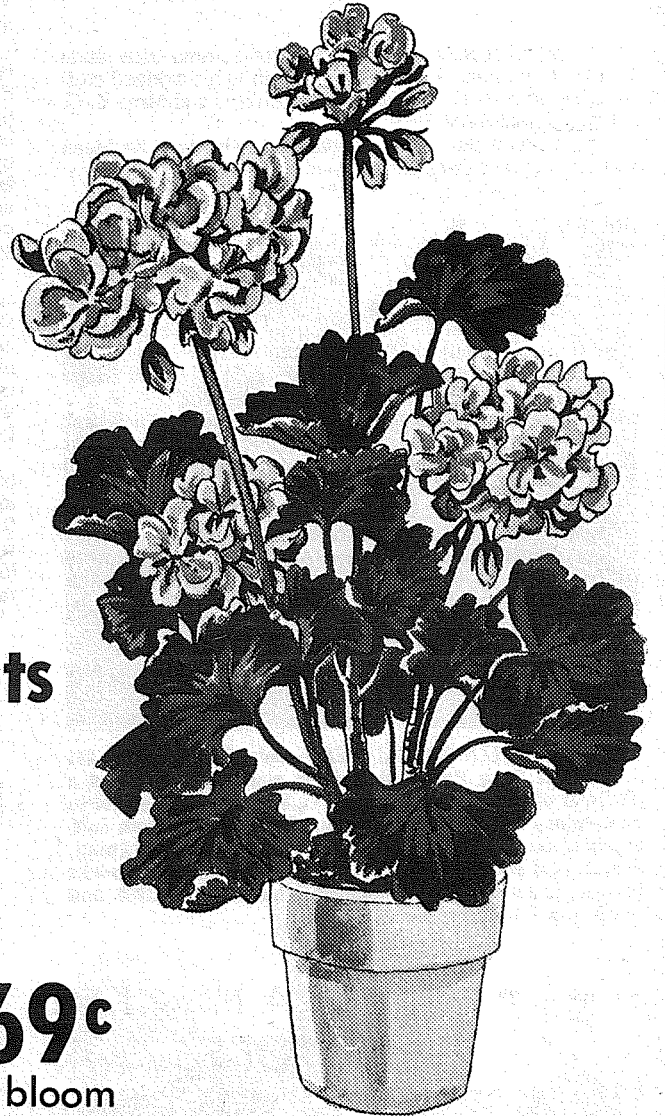
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# Campus Communique



by Jim Peterson,  
PLU news bureau

## NOTES ON GRADUATION 1970

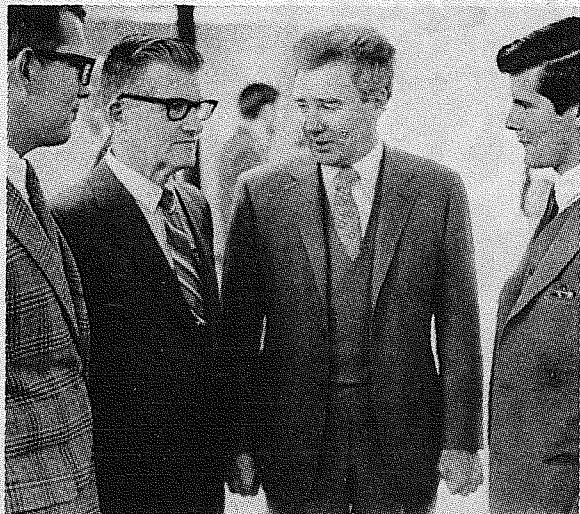
The largest graduating class in the history of Pacific Lutheran University took part in commencement exercises Sunday. Bachelor's degrees were presented to 481 students with an additional 46 students receiving master's degrees.

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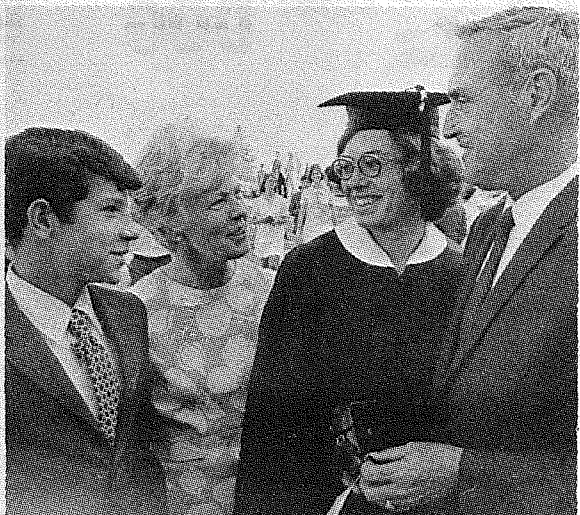
Two PLU students were graduated summa cum laude (with highest honors), and one of them is a Parkland resident. He is Mikkel Thompson, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson, 420 121st St. S.

Also graduating with highest honors was Kathleen Kalles, a Clover Park High School graduate.

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**PARKLAND MAN GRADUATES** — John C. Brannfors, 301 S. 126th St. S., a Parkland resident since 1951, received a bachelor of arts in education degree Sunday with a major in elementary social sciences. Brannfors, second from left, received congratulations from President Eugene Wiegman, center, and sons Ed and Paul. Ed, a 1964 PLU grad, works in Los Angeles. Paul graduated from PLU in 1968 and teaches in LaCentre, Wash.



**FORMER PARKLAND FAMILY VISITS** — Stanley Willis, far right, former principal of Parkland Elementary School, and some of his family came to Parkland Sunday for the graduation of his daughter Judith from PLU. Others are from left, Brian Willis, Mrs. Willis and Judy. Mrs. Willis is a Parkland native and the daughter of Ted Daniels of Parkland. She and Brian came to Parkland some two weeks ago after attending the wedding of James Willis, another son, in New York. Brian has been attending Keithley Junior High School since coming here and will finish the school year here. Mr. Willis has been superintendent of American Dependents Schools in Puerto Rico for nine years. Prior to that the family was in Spain with schools of military dependents for five years.

## UPCOMING EVENTS AT PLU

This weekend, May 29-30, PLU hosts the District I NAIA tennis championships, with competition to be held on the Harry Sprinker Recreation Center courts.

Teams represented will be PLU, Western Washington, Eastern Washington, Central Washington, Whitworth and Whitman.

Mike Linnabary and Rich Leake will be competing for the Lutes.

\*\*\*

PLU will also host the 10th annual convention of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church June 8-10. The three-day meeting will be held in Memorial Gymnasium on lower campus.

\*\*\*

First session summer classes get underway June 15 and will continue through July 14.

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# SHERIFF'S CALLS

**MAY 19:** Pierce County Sheriff's department reported the loss from a burglary of the home of Richard Davis, 21620 22nd Ave. E., last night was recovered this morning. A juvenile is presently in Sheriff's custody and possibly one or more will be picked up later today. The youths entered the Davis home some time back and took some keys. Last night they entered the unlocked garage and took a 63 Volkswagen, a 64 Ford Pick-up and a rifle.

A home under construction by the McIntosh Investment Co. at 17213 10th Ave. East in Spanaway was burglarized last night. Entry was gained by breaking a window and the burglars took a range, refrigerator, washer and dryer valued at \$1,000.

**MAY 20:** The Pierce County Sheriff reported the Chester Thompson Elementary School, 15605 East B was burglarized last night. Taken were a tape recorder, three electric typewriters and a calculator, for a loss of \$1,150.

Also reported was a house burglary yesterday at the residence of Wm. Hotine 12413 Bridgeport Way S.W. entry was gained through an unlocked door. A small T.V. & tape deck valued at \$350.

were missing.

**MAY 21:** Pierce County Sheriff Carl Peterson reported the results of his department's investigations have brought about several arrests of young men involved in burglaries in the area.

Gary Michaelson, a 25 year old Spanaway resident, was arrested and admitted to over 30 burglaries in the Parkland, Spanaway, Tacoma area. His targets were service stations, taverns, churches, schools as well as private residences. Sheriff Peterson reported the recent burglary of Chester Thompson Elementary School was cleared up and all lost items were recovered. The total loss of the admitted burglaries by Michaelson amounted to \$7,500 and \$1,200 was recovered. Sheriff Peterson said because of information given by Michaelson there will possibly be more arrests.

A group of Tacoma young men, Jimmy B. Scott, age 22 of 220 East 64th, David Scheidt, age 20, of 4512 South Thompson, and a 17 year old juvenile were arrested by Sheriff's deputies also this week.

Sheriff Peterson said the men admitted to four burglaries in the area totaling \$4,000 loss of which \$2,000 has been

recovered including a color tv. tape recorder and record player belonging to the Dyslin Boys Ranch.

Pierce County Sheriff Carl Peterson expressed extreme pleasure with his staff in making these arrests and complimented them for the long hours of hard work which they put forth.

**MAY 22:** A larceny at the Clover Park Food Center, 11124 Gravelly Lake Drive S.W. was reported yesterday. Thieves apparently walked into the store office during business hours, opened the safe that had been set to open quickly and took two bags of money that were prepared for deposit at the bank. The exact amount of loss was not disclosed.

Yesterday Sheriff's deputies picked up a 14 year old boy in a Bridgeport Way shop in University Place who was caught shoplifting. The boy had been taking tubes of glue for several other youths. One young girl was picked up with a bag and several empty glue tubes.

Yesterday morning sheriff's deputies picked up an abandoned baby, 8 weeks old, at 150th & Spring S.W. The baby was taken to the hospital and found in excellent health and was transferred to Re-

mann Hall. Later in the day the mother of the child was found, obviously disturbed and couldn't remember where she had left the baby. The mother is being held for psychiatric examination.

**MAY 25** Pierce County Sheriff's deputies reported investigating a burglary at the residence of Connie Clark 1420 South 112th Street yesterday. Entry was gained through an unlocked door and a portable tv was taken. Loss estimated at \$200.

The Sheriff's Department is also investigating the burglary of the Torch Cabaret at 9410 South Tacoma Way. Entry was gained by prying open the door and then they pruned open various vending machines to get the cash boxes. Exact amount of loss was unknown.

**MAY 26:** Pierce County Sheriff's deputies are investigating an armed robbery of the Mobile Service Center at 112th and Pacific Avenue. At 1 a.m. this morning a white male hippy with long hair and hair band came into the station on foot and asked for change for a dollar. When the attendant turned and opened the cash register the robber hit him with a pipe knocking him to the floor.

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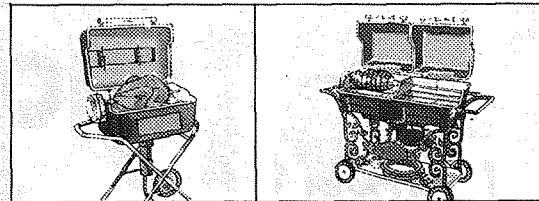
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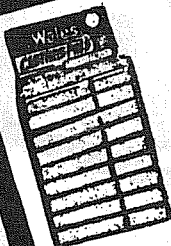
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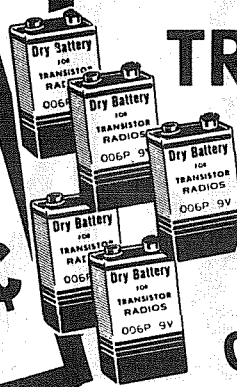
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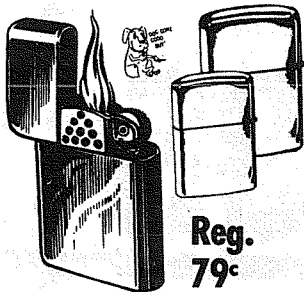
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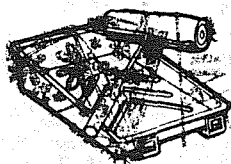
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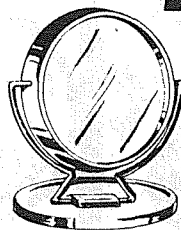
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# the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

### Tea for Two

Dear Miss Brookfield:

About a year ago I met an attractive widower who is extremely well-fixed financially. We go out a good deal but he avoids the subject of marriage and also makes it very clear that he plans to leave all his money to his two married sons. Even now, he is very generous with them. I work. Recently we discussed the possibility of taking a vacation abroad together this summer. We would travel together but our accommodations would be separate. He said he would pay the day-to-day expenses but he wants me to pay my own fare and hotel bills. He is "a gentleman of the old school." But do you think this is fair? He can well afford to pay for everything, but I have to scrimp and save for this vacation. If it ever dawned on him to propose, do you think he'll be as tight-fisted with his money after marriage?

P.L., Boston, Mass.

Dear P.L.:

If you want to travel with "a gentleman of the old school," you'll have to abide by old-school rules: pay your own way.

We can't predict how generous a husband he'll be, but perhaps you had better decide which you are most attracted to — the man or his money. If it's his money, clear out before "dawn" breaks. If it's the man, it'll work out.

\*\*\*\*\*

### The Changes

Dear Miss Brookfield:

If menstruation began at the age of 10, would this indicate whether the menopause will be early or late?

A.D., Plymouth, Mass.

Dear A.D.:

Many influences help to determine the age at which menopause occurs, such as heredity, climate and health. But authorities generally agree that an early onset of menstruation is usually associated with late appearance of the change of life.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Is it possible that after menopause sex can become a problem for a woman? I am 53.

R.H., Hartland, Wis.

Dear R.H.:

If you are asking whether menopause diminishes sexual desire, the answer is no, according to many authorities on the subject. As a matter of fact, Dr. William H. Cooper, author of "A Husband's Guide to Menopause," points out that women reach their peak of sexual life during menopause, at about the age of 49. At this age, a man's sexual desire has decreased somewhat, for he usually reaches his peak around the age of 35.

On the other hand, there are sexual difficulties that are related to the menopause. Changes in tissues at this time can make sexual relations painful. The troublesome symptom is usually due to lack of the female hormone estrogen, and can easily be treated. Consult your doctor about this.

\*\*\*\*\*

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice and help, write to Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.W. 10017.

## USO Tours By Troupe From WSU

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State University is one of 12 colleges and universities chosen to make USO tours in 1971 to entertain troops overseas under a program sponsored by the American Educational Theatre Association in conjunction with USO and the Department of Defense.

A troupe of 14 performers and their faculty director, Dr. Alfonso Sherman, professor of speech, will leave July 6 of next year to spend eight weeks performing at bases in the Pacific.

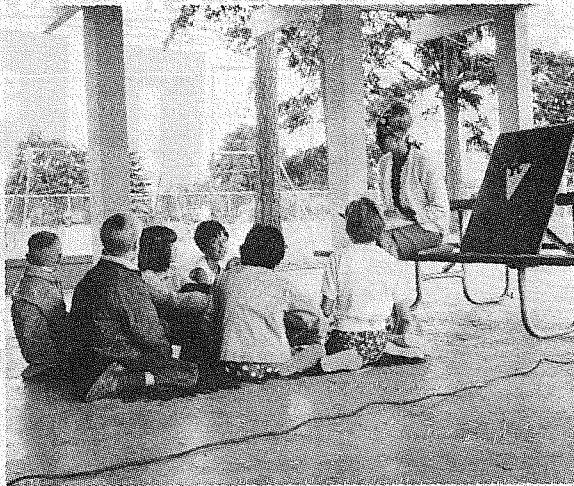
They will present a variety show, "It's Our Thing," and

excerpts from the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," in a 90-minute show at bases in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Guam, Hawaii and the mid-Pacific Islands.

Dr. Sherman is planning a colorful, fast-moving variety show, which will feature jazz, rock, and soul music interspersed with contemporary folk songs and dances as the feature of the program.

He said auditions would get under way immediately with the expectation of completing them early in the fall semester of next year. Rehearsals will start in December, and the entire show will be presented March 6, 7, 13, and 14 at WSU. The group will then put the show on the road, with engagements throughout Washington and perhaps in Idaho and Oregon, to get tour

## Pierce County Library



The Children's Story Bookmobile joins community bookmobiles of Pierce County Library in announcing summer schedules to begin in June.

During the summer months the Children's Story Bookmobile makes one-hour stops weekly at specific locations. At each stop, a story hour will be conducted by the Bookmobile staff, followed by the children to borrow library materials.

Approximately 2500 children's books and magazines are carried on the vehicle and are loaned for four weeks with no renewal. Children wishing to borrow material should be able to write or print their full name and address. If below the third grade, and not accompanied

by an older member of the family, children should bring a parent's note of permission to take books.

The Children's Story Bookmobile schedule for the area is as follows: GONYEA PLAYGROUND, 134th and South J, Mondays, June 22 to August 3, 1 to 2 p.m.; DAWSON PLAYGROUND, 90th and Portland Avenue, Mondays, June 22 to August 3, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; and ELMHURST SCHOOL, 420 East 133rd, Wednesdays, June 24 to August 5, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Community bookmobiles serving Lacamas, Spanaway, Parkland, Graham, and Elk Plain areas will commence summer schedules June 1st as follows:

A-6 PARKLAND-UNIVERSITY PLACE — 2nd & 4th Mondays: June 8, 22; July 13, 27; Aug. 10, 24

128th St. and Waller Rd. E.	9:10-9:55
715 E. Johns	10:05-11:05
1239 E. 142nd St.	11:10-11:50
	Lunch
Day Island (2 stops)	1:20-2:00
Beckonridge (Grandview Dr. and Ridge Rd.)	2:15-2:50
Chambers Creek	3:05-3:30
Candlewick Glen	3:35-4:05

A-8 GRAHAM-ELK PLAIN — 2nd & 4th Wednesdays: June 10, 24; July 8, 22; Aug. 12, 26.

224th St. E. (Muck-Kapowsin Rd.) & 30th Ave. E.	9:05-9:30
224th St. E. (Muck-Kapowsin Rd.) (Woods)	9:40-10:05
264th St. E. (McDonald Rd.) (Rensing)	10:20-10:40
118th Ave. E. (Thrift Extension Rd.) (Mayer, Rt. 1, Box 432)	10:45-11:10
288th St. E. (Carlson Rd.) & Meridian	11:20-12:25
	Lunch
Creasant Park	1:25-1:55
Ambassador (92nd St. & S. Tacoma)	2:30-3:55

B-1 LACAMAS — 1st & 3rd Mondays: June 1, 15; July 6, 20; Aug. 3, 17.

Quiet Village  
McKenna Cafe  
336th St. So. & 8th Ave. So.

314th St. E. & 8th Ave. E. (Pole Line Rd.)	9:15-9:45
8th Ave. E. (Pole Line Rd.) (Rohr)	10:15-10:55
304th St. E. (Roy Christie Rd.) (Clemons)	11:15-11:45
	Lunch
138th St. & Golden Given E.	12:20-12:40
142nd St. & 25th Ave. Ct. E. (Stanke)	12:45-1:15
	1:20-2:00
	2:40-3:15
	3:30-3:50

B-2 SPANAWAY — 1st and 3rd Tuesdays: June 2, 16; July 7, 21; Aug. 4, 18.

Robert's Rd. (Haire)  
159th St. & 7th Ave. E. (Guffey)  
171st St. & "C" St. So. (Troupe)  
17219-74th Ave. E. (Hedlund)  
17915-52nd Ave. E. (Zengota)  
182nd St. & 38th Ave. E. (Hagan)

Orling Prairie Rd. & 38th Ave. E. (Kuper)	9:00-9:30
208th & Tom Wright (Downey)	9:40-10:05
Brown Rd. (Klein)	10:10-10:40
184th St. & E. "B" (Heover)	10:10-10:40
2308 172nd St. E. (Johnson)	11:00-11:15
168th St. & E. "S" (Drake)	11:20-11:35
	11:40-12:10
	Lunch
	12:45-1:10
	1:15-1:45
	1:50-2:20
	2:30-3:00
	3:20-3:45
	3:50-4:05

experience.

He noted that the auditions are open to all WSU students, not only speech students. "We especially need singers, dancers and musicians," Sherman said.

Sherman, who joined the WSU faculty last fall, took a variety show, "Creole Vari-

ties of 1968" on a USO tour to Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland, Labrador and the Baffin Islands of Canada's Northwest Territories, when he was chairman of the Department of Speech and Theatre at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

## Camp Fire News



The Franklin Pierce District Bluebirds had a good time at their "Play Day" the 23rd of May at Spanaway Park. Games were played until 11:30 and then entertainment was provided by a group of boys who call themselves "The Sour Notes."

The Jr. High girls from Keithley School have had two outings. Mrs. Winter's group went to Wapato Park for a picnic and Mrs. Aspgrn's group played miniature golf and dined at Brad's Restaurant.

## Parade To Feature Bob Austin

Country western singer Bobby Austin has been chosen grand marshal in the Parkland Round-up Parade scheduled for June 13.

Austin, a Capitol Recording artist, will also appear at the rodeo show at the Parkland Rodeo Grounds at 135th and J Streets.

The Parkland and Spanaway Fire Departments will lead the parade with the Tacoma Gym Khana Pony Club and their chimpanzees, the Buck-and-a-Half's old time Medicine Show on wagon wheels and the horse drawn "cannon ball" cannon.

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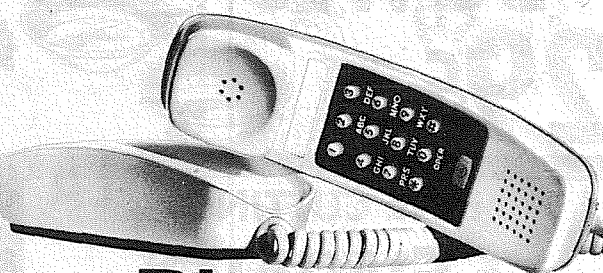


"It's not easy to be against sin — unless it's somebody else's."

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# Thompson Appoints New Dean

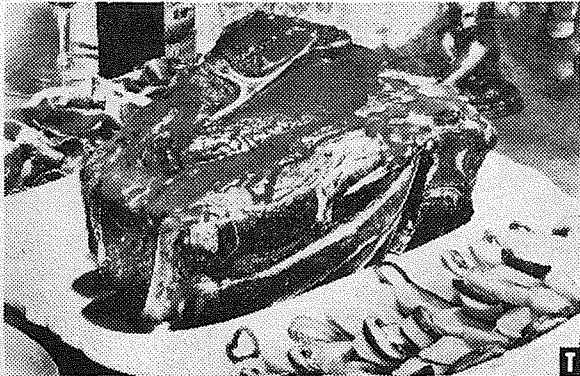
Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, President of the University of Puget Sound, has announced the appointment of Dr. J. Maxson Reeves as Academic Dean of the University of Puget Sound beginning in the fall. Dr. Reeves is Chairman of the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services at the State University of New York at Albany, where he is also a professor of education.

Dr. Reeves has held numerous positions as a guidance counselor and instructor in the field of education and guidance and is the author of many articles for the professional educational journals.

While a student in the New York State College for Teachers, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees and has studied science, guidance and university administration and has received his doctorate in counseling and guidance from the University of Buffalo.

Dr. Thompson said, "We look forward eagerly to Dr. Reeves coming to the University and giving the dynamic input which he can into the total educational program of the University of Puget Sound."

## TENDER TRAP FOR THE HUNGRY MALE



If you're determined to land your man in 1970, don't underestimate the power of a romantic, home-cooked dinner. Particularly one that proves you can turn a small food budget into a culinary coup.

If you're not so sure of yourself in the kitchen, play it safe with a little outside help. There are two kinds of dinners that virtually every man falls for—plain steak, potatoes and salad or a meat recipe that's seasoned so magnificently he's convinced you're a natural wonder in the kitchen.

To turn that trick, here's a recipe that sounds fancy, looks elegant and tastes delicious—but it's made from an inexpensive cut of chuck. It's quick to prepare too, because it uses the easy 15-minute meat marinade mix that eliminates the need for pre-browning and is already delectably seasoned. It's called Pot Roast Florentine, a handsome roast dressed with a superb tomato sauce.

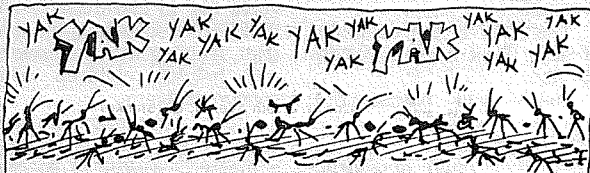
### POT ROAST FLORENTINE

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 4 lb. chuck roast, 7-bone or round bone arm | 1 large clove garlic, pressed or minced             |
| 1 package Adolph's 15-Minute Meat Marinade  | 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce                           |
| 2/3 cup cold water                          | 1 teaspoon sweet basil                              |
| 1 large onion, finely chopped               | 1 4-oz. can mushrooms, stems and pieces with liquor |

Pour contents of 15-minute meat marinade package into Dutch oven or deep pot with tight-fitting lid. Add all ingredients except mushrooms and blend thoroughly. Place meat in this marinade. Turn and pierce all surfaces of meat deeply and thoroughly with fork. Marinate only 15 minutes, turning several times.

Cover and cook in preheated 325° F. oven, or simmer slowly over low flame, until tender, a total of about 1-1/2 to 2 hours. Add more water, if necessary or desired. No browning necessary! The Adolph's marinade mix gives it a rich, golden-brown color.

Remove pot roast to heated platter large enough for carving. Add mushrooms and liquor to gravy in Dutch oven; heat through and serve over meat sliced in thin slices at a 30-degree angle. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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# Patriot Annual 'Gets' Comments

By Jeff Hill

"Will you sign mine?"  
"Oh, what an ugly picture!"  
"There you are!"

These are the words heard at Washington High School after the school annual, THE SPIRIT OF '70, was distributed Tuesday.

Editor Marlys Bertsch has attempted to tell the story of the year in the 100 pages of the annual. It contains many pictures which illustrate the happenings of Washington High School's second year.

Work on THE SPIRIT OF '70 began early last summer and was culminated in March with the completion of the last deadline. The staff consisted of Marlys Bertsch, editor; Jeff Hill, assistant editor; Turi Thompson, copy editor; Chuck Pfeil, photo editor; Chris Satterlee and Char Sales, proof editors; John Blanco and Pat Zeigler, photographers; and, Wayne Ehlers, advisor.

THE SPIRIT OF '71 is already on the drawing boards. Chuck Pfeil, the newly chosen editor, is currently organizing the staff and hopes to produce an innovative annual. THE SPIRIT OF '71 will be the largest in the history of Washington High School, containing over 120 pages. It will also contain the first color pictures.

# Bethel Awards Seniors Honors

Bethel High School presented their honors and awards to their graduating seniors at an awards assembly at the school last Monday.

In departmental awards, Ken Krumpas received the Art Award. The Bausch-Lomb Medal for Mathematics and Science went to Richard Wilson. Lois Sprouffske was awarded the honors from the Commercial Department, while Teresa Mathis was recipient of the English Department Award. Specializing in foreign languages earned Priscilla Hart the award from that department.

Sprouffske was named the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow with Cindy Krell taking the Home Economics honors. Recipient of the Industrial Arts Award was Chuck Bullion with Richard Wilson sweeping honors in the Mathematics Department. Kurt Reidinger won the award for science in that departments honors.

In the 'extra-curricular' awards for outstanding achievements Joe Frazier won the Journalism award with Dave Crockett taking the photography honors. Mike Tilton was awarded the art achievement award with Elizabeth Bullock and Gerald Meyer capturing the choir awards. Al Alvarez took the band award.

Bothel's high jumping specialist and basketball champion Bob Niehl won the Coaches' Award for the outstanding athlete, while Steve Dawson and Margaret Tomaro were awarded the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Awards.

Ruth Cotton Received the Yearbook Award with Teresa Mathis, Mike Morse, Curt Nichols and Kurt Reidinger taking the thespian awards for drama.

Jim Dunham was named the senior who best served the school by being presented the activity award, while Pam Naggs was named the senior with the best citizenship with the Citizenship Award.

The Harry Sprinker Award for the senior that best exemplifies the highest qualities in a high school student went to Debbi Daffer.

Wendy Staab and Steve Bury were presented the Frank J. Pavia Award for having done an outstanding job in leadership, service, scholarship and athletic support. Bob Niehl was presented the Gary Platt Athletic Award.

Bethel also presented 14 awards for perfect attendance with Angelika Herforth heading the list with six years of perfect attendance.

# Government To Order, Or Order Government

PULLMAN, Wash. — When government no longer can maintain order, people are going to change government, says State Supreme Court Justice Marshall A. Neill.

Speaking on Law Day at Washington State University, Neill said "people are going to have order one way or the other, because you're talking about our own security."

Referring to the term law and order, Neill said, "as bad

# FSCC Slates Kramer

A. Ludlow Kramer, Washington's Secretary of State, has been slated as the Commencement speaker for Fort Steilacoom Community College's graduation ceremony June 11.

Kramer, advocate of the 19 year-old vote amendment to face the public in November's election, will address Fort Steilacoom's third graduation class. At the ceremony, students will receive two-year college degrees and high school diplomas.

The Secretary of State garnered his present position in 1964 as the youngest state official in the history of Washington State. He was reelected as Secretary of State in 1968 by a margin of 350,000 votes.

Prior to occupying his present position, Kramer sat on the Seattle City Council. He was elected to this position in 1962 with the largest vote ever given to a nonincumbent.

Before entering politics Kramer served as Acting Director of Special events for the Seattle World's Fair and was an investment officer in a Seattle bank.

While serving on the Seattle City Council, Kramer was a member of the Council's Planning Committee, Finance Committee and Public Safety Committee. He also represented the Council at the Puget Sound Governmental Conference.

As Secretary of State, Kramer claims credit for great financial savings within his office. He also initiated and supported legislation dealing with Washington State's voting regulations, the new Business Corporation Act, and a new Non-Profit Corporation Act.

He has also served as chairman of the Urban Affairs Council, the Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Civil Disorder and the Commission on Youth Involvement.

The Secretary of State has been active in civic affairs including chairmanship for the State Government Cancer Drive, board member for the Cancer Society and board member for the Seattle Repertory Theater.

as the connotation has become, I think we must recognize that whenever the government cannot maintain order, people are going to change the government."

Government must have the tools and the power to meet the challenge of maintaining law and order, he said, "but government has to do it the way people want it done."

"If it's the consensus of Americans that our current system of maintaining order is not what they want, we have the democratic procedures by which change can be made, and has been made over the years," Neill said.

Neill told about 150 students and faculty that, "if we tear down the court system, unless you can come up with something better, and I don't know what it would be, you've torn down the thing that gives you the very protection you're seeking."

# UPS Senior Works For FP District



JoAnn Ancich of the University of Puget Sound will work at the Parkland Diagnostic Center affiliated with the Franklin Pierce School District as a graduate fellow this coming year. Upon completion of her studies she will receive a masters in special educa-

tion. From left, Dr. Edward E. Hill, FP School District Superintendent; Mrs. Leo Gaume, director of FP Elementary Education; Dr. Larry Engelsen, director of FP Special Education and Miss Ancich.

JoAnn Ancich, senior at the University of Puget Sound, liberal arts university in Tacoma, Wash., is the recipient of a \$3,000 Kappa Kappa Gamma graduate fellowship.

The coed is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Ancich of 2107 So. Ash.

JoAnn will pursue her graduate studies at UPS, working primarily out of the university's child diagnostic center which is affiliated with the Franklin Pierce School

District. She will be under the academic supervision of Dr. Terrence Fromong, center director and psychology professor at UPS.

Her field studies will involve her in classroom work in different schools in the district, training with counselors and helping children with special problems.

Upon completion of her course work, she will receive a master's degree in special education.

This summer she will also

assist in a Summer Institute Program at the diagnostic center for the training of classroom teachers.

While at UPS, JoAnn, a psychology major, has been affiliated with Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority. She served on the student faculty ROTC committee; is a member of Spurs, women's national sophomore service honorary; and this fall, hopes also to be a head resident of one of the university's dormitories.



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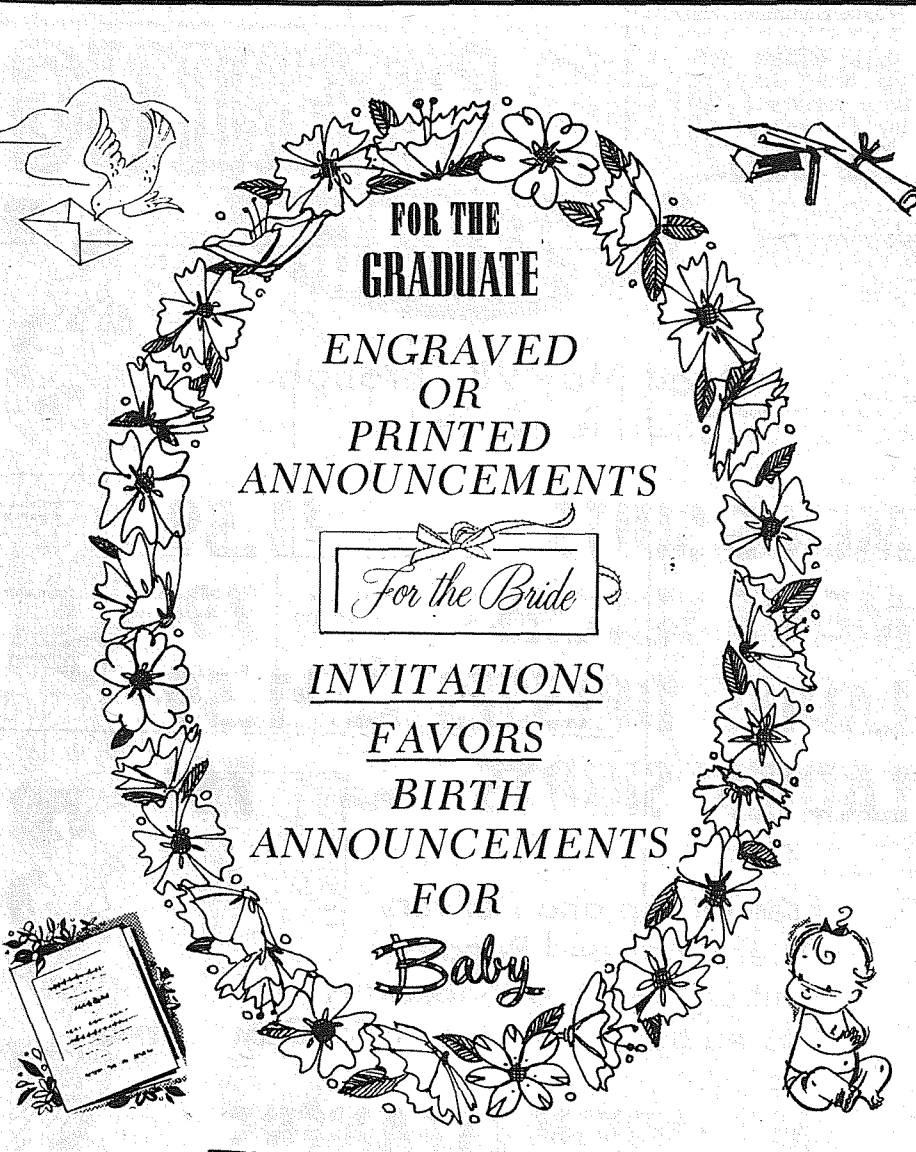
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## Record Holder Will Join FSCC Staff

Keith M. Forman will join the Fort Steilacoom Community College counseling staff next fall, according to College President Marion O. Oppelt.

Forman, presently completing his Masters Degree in counseling at the University of Oregon, holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology from the same institution.

The new counselor, who served as a Marine Corps captain in Vietnam, will also teach a sociology course for the College.

While an undergraduate at Oregon, Forman showed great achievement in track and field competition. The new counselor has recorded a sub-four minute mile and was a part of a four-man team presently holding the world's record in the four-mile relay. He has also traveled extensively around the world as a member of the U.S. Track and Field Team.

In previous work, Forman was an Executive Trainer for the United States National Bank of Oregon and counseled at the Skipworth Juvenile Detention Home in Lane County, Oregon.

## Washington Picks Officers In Election

After a primary election and two run off elections, Washington High School elected its class officers Tuesday.

The balloting was extremely close after a week of campaigning. The field was cut down to a maximum of three in any office. A run off was held on Monday, and a final run off on Tuesday.

The officers are: Lourdes Laurente, senior class president; Mike Blair, vice president; Wayne Hammer, treasurer; Kathy Meyers, secretary; Gayle Johnson, junior class president; Lisa Harshman, vice president; Paula Perryman, secretary; and, Davis Peterson, treasurer.

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Checking		Items Enclosed	Checks: Amount	Deposits: Number	Amount	Service Fee	Ending Balance
Previous Balance	285.00	7	706.45	2	700.00		278.55
Checks		Deposits		Date		Balance	
150.00		75.00	500.00	3 29			285.00
200.00				4 01			785.00
				4 07			560.00
				4 10			360.00
40.00		170.00	200.00	4 15			560.00
51.45				4 17			350.00
20.00				4 24			298.55
				4 28			278.55

Savings		Loan	
Amount	Date	Amount	Date
8.00 SI	3 29	800.00	
30.00 SD	3 31	808.00	
20.00 SW	4 01	838.00	
	4 15	818.00	

Previous Balance	Advances	Finance Charge	Insurance
800.00			
Interest Last Quarter 8.00	Interest Year to Date 8.00	Ending Balance 818.00	

Payments	Credits	Your New Balance	Loan Available
Daily Periodic Rate	Average Daily Balance	Annual Percentage Rate	Year to Date Finance Charge

NOTICE: See Important Information on Reverse Side

Checking

Savings

Loans

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# ND ROUNDUP

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### ROUNDUP CALENDAR

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 13

##### **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

The Annual Roundup Pancake Breakfast is served cowboy style and sponsored by the Parkland Jaycees and will be held from 7:00 A.M. till noon.

##### **ROUNDUP PARADE**

A Parkland Roundup highlight is the Parade at 10:00 A.M. The Parade route is along Pacific Avenue from 96th St. South to 138th St. Country western singer Bobby Austin will ride in the Parkland Roundup Parade Saturday, June 13. He will also appear at the afternoon Rodeo Show 135th & South J Street on the same day. Austin is a Capital recording artist. He will lead the parade as grand marshal.

##### **ROUNDUP RODEO**

The main event of the Parkland Round-Up is the Rodeo. The real Western style show is conducted by Danny Green and Company and is sanctioned by the National Rodeo Association.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 14

##### **PANCAKE BREAKFAST**

The second morning of the Roundup always gives everyone a relaxed chance to visit and meet new friends while enjoying another of the Jaycees wonderful Cowboy Breakfasts served from 7 A.M. to noon.

##### **ROUNDUP RODEO**

The last half of the Rodeo begins at 1:30 and ends usually around 4:30 P.M. During the Rodeo the Spanaway Lions Club will be operating concessions with refreshments.

**"SPIRIT of The WEST"**  
**PARKLAND ROUND-UP PARADE**  
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Especially wanted are riders and riding groups, wagons, buggies, ponies, antique cars, musical & novelty numbers, 4-H Clubs, etc.

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**PARADE DATE JUNE 13, 1970**  
**ENTRY DEADLINE JUNE 6**

**OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Submits the following entry in  
The Parkland Round-up Parade:

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\_\_\_\_\_  
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Please Describe Entry in Space Above

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LE 1-8885  
409 Garfield So.

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LE 1-1995  
13021 Pacific Ave.

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# Niehl Sets Record - On To State Meet

## FP Seniors Selected For All-Star Squad

Three Franklin Pierce seniors head the Pierce County all-star squad selected for Sunday's Tacoma-Pierce County double-header at Cheney Stadium.

Named to the county squad are infielder Woody Harris, outfielder first baseman Bob Mann and outfielder Mike Schroeder of Franklin Pierce. All three will compete for berths in the starting lineup during a 12 noon workout Sunday at Cheney Stadium. Game time is 7 p.m.

Other members of the Pierce County all-star team are pitcher Dan Spillner and utility player Pat Cristelli of Federal Way, infielder Randy Nixon of Clover Park, pitcher Mike Gammell of Lakes, infielder Mark Meitzner of Puyallup, infielder Jeff Bylin and catcher Gordon Janiek of Jefferson, catcher-first baseman Elmer Ozolin of Curtis and outfielder Bob Dzedzic of North Thurston.

The Tacoma all-star team includes infielders Chris Hermesen, Steve Greiwe and Craig Maul and outfielder Rick Simpson of Bellarmine; pitcher Jim Fode, infielder Kevin Halliburton and catcher-outfielder Skip Rowland of Mount Tahoma, catcher Jerry Hopper and pitcher-infielder Leotis Branigh of Stadium and first baseman-outfielder Terry Keister, pitcher Paul Ketvirtis and outfielder Rob Grajeda of Lincoln.

The only starting positions set for the game are pitchers Spillner and Gammel for Pierce County and hurlers Fode and Ketvirtis of Tacoma. Hopper will catch at least one game, as will Janieks.

All other players will compete for starting lineup slots in the afternoon workout.

Seven players will be nominated from Sunday's double-header for selection to the Seattle-State games June 6 in Seattle.

Defensive driving is portable politeness, mobile manners and good humor on wheels.



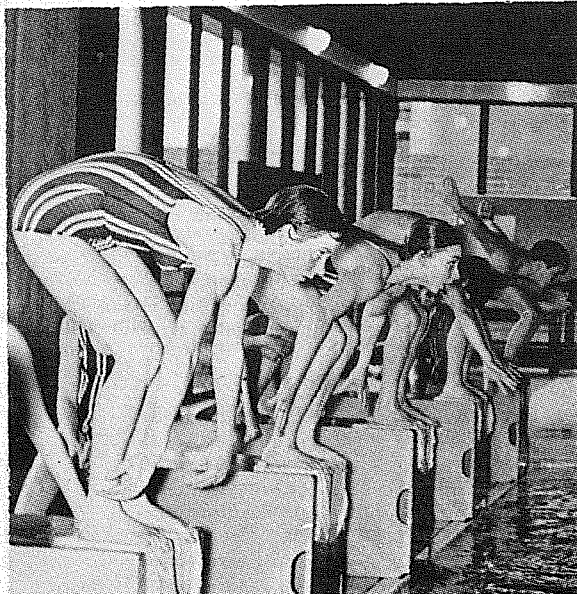
HOW'S IT LOOK? — Dick Greco, left, and Bobby Adams check out their uniforms for the Tacoma-Pierce County high school all-star double-header May 31 at Cheney Stadium. Pierce County auditor Greco will serve as head coach of the Tacoma all-stars and Adams, president of the Tacoma Cubs, will pilot the County all-stars in the twin bill. —Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation photo

## Graham Opens Ahola Scores Impressive Bike Win

GRAHAM — The bike is different, but the results are the same as Tacoma's Emil Ahola captured the professional motorcycle curtain opener for experts at Graham Speedway last Friday night. Ahola took over the lead on the 4th lap in the 15 lap main and coasted to his well deserved victory.

Over 3,000 fans filled the stands to watch 103 riders race over Graham's tricky course. An added attraction, a sidecar barnburner run in the opposite, or clockwise direction, also proved highly popular with spectators.

The track proved slippery in places, with numerous spills occurring in the turns. Gordy Ochs, riding in the expert semi-main, suffered a broken collarbone for the only real casualty in the program.



On your mark, get set, go!

Make no drastic changes in your diet without consulting your physician first, says Washington State Heart Association.

## LeDuc, Moore, Conrad, Hill Gain State Berths

Bethel's Bob Niehl captured first place in the high jump at the District Meet in Highline in record breaking style as he cleared 6'8" to set a new meet record.

Dana LeDuc of Washington qualified for the state meet this Friday in two events, the discus and shot put, while Pierce's Dean Moore and Mark Conrad also qualified with second place finishes in the shot put and 220 yard dash respectively. Washington's Jeff Hill captured a state berth with a second place in the triple jump.

Niehl cleared the bar at 6'8" on his first try which knocked out his closest rival, Joe Braggs of Lincoln. The old record of 6'6 3/4", set by Niehl last year, was toppled by both jumpers. Bethel gained one more state qualifier in the two mile with Stan Adkins, a sophomore, placed fifth with a time of 9:45.1.

Tossing the discus 172' 6" gave LeDuc of Washington a personal high for the season and a runner-up position in the event. LeDuc also captured a third place berth in the shot put with a throw of 55' 6 3/4". Hill will be the only other Washington thinclad to go to state as he leaped 43' 6 1/4" in the triple jump for his red ribbon.

Pierce's Moore took second in the shot put with a heave of 55'9" to gain his berth in the state meet. In the 220 Mark Conrad upset a strong field to place second with a 22.1 clocking for his runner-up finish and state berth. Dennis McKown equaled the district meet record of 19.5 in the 180 low hurdles in the preliminaries. However McKown could only manage a fourth place finish in the finals as his time slipped to 20.1, still good enough for a state berth. McKown also gained a trip to state in the 120 high hurdles with a sixth place finish with a time of 15.1. Steve McKanna was the only other Pierce representative to gain a state berth by finishing fifth in the high jump with a jump of 6' 1".

The state meet will be held tomorrow and Saturday in Pullman.

## Washington Qualifies Thincclads

Washington High School qualified its first trackmen for a state meet this weekend at the West-Central District track meet held at Highline.

Dana LeDuc, a Patriot junior, heaved the discus 172' 6" to place second on Friday. The throw shattered his personal best and school record by five feet. Since the beginning of the year Dana has improved nearly every meet, going from 132' to 172' 6". With future improvement he should be a tough challenger for the state discus championship at Pullman.

Jeff Hill, another Patriot junior, got off a 43' 6 1/4" triple jump to place second on Saturday. That jump led the field of 16 competitors until the last round of jumps when an athlete from Sammamish came through with a 43' 8" effort. Jeff has improved four feet this year and holds the SPSL triple jump event.

Later on Saturday evening LeDuc qualified for state again, this time in the shot put. His 54' effort was good for third place, just two inches behind second place.

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## PLU Learn To Swim Program

Registration for the summer swim program at Pacific Lutheran University is beginning June 2, 3 and 4 for the First Session which starts June 15th and lasts until July 3. The lessons are from 9 a.m. to 12:00 noon, with each lesson lasting for one half hour. Each session's fee is \$5.00.

For Session II, which is from July 6th through July 24, register at PLU Pool Office on June 23, 24 and 25th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

For Session III from July 27th to August 14, register at the pool office July 7, 14, 15 and 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All the swim instructors are college girls with WSI training. Classes are offered at beginning, advanced beginner, intermediate swimmer and lifesaving levels.

The pool is also open for public swimming, according to the following schedule:

Seven days a week, Monday through Sunday from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. and on Mon. Wed., Thurs., Friday, and Saturday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

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# Pierce Raps Lakes 12-2

## Nordstrom Wins Puget Sound Amateur Golf Tournament

Blond Jim Nordstrom outdistanced the field by four shots to win the Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation's Puget Sound Amateur golf tournament last weekend at Lake Spanaway.

Nordstrom, a 24-year-old native of Ashland, Ohio, opened with a 3-under-par 69 on Saturday to take a one-shot lead over Doug Campbell of Allenmore and Gordon Severson of Auburn. On Sunday, the Fort Lewis soldier turned in an even-par 72 for a winning score of 141.

Campbell skied to a 78 to finish seven shots behind at

148. Severson's 3-over-par 75 Sunday left him four shots behind Nordstrom. Severson's score of 145-8-137 won low net for the tournament.

Nordstrom's opening 69 included a string of three straight birdies on the eighth through 10th holes. On Sunday, after a 30-foot birdie putt on the opening hole, Nordstrom was content to play it safe while Campbell and Severson fell off the pace.

Richard Lee, a teammate of Nordstrom's at Fort Lewis, shot rounds of 72 and 73 for a 145 total, good for runner-up honors.

## 1970 Puget Sound Amateur Winners

Low Gross, Field: Jim Nordstrom, Ft. Lewis, 69-72-141 \$100  
Low Net, Field: Gordon Severson, Aub., 70-75-145-8-137 \$100

**FIRST DIVISION (0-4)**

Low Gross: Richard Lee, Ft. Lewis, 72-73-145 \$100  
2nd Low Gross: Steve Cole, Jackson Park, 72-74-146 \$70  
3rd Low Gross: Doug Campbell, Allenmore, 70-78-148 \$50  
4th Low Gross: Tom Wells, Sand Point, 75-74-149 \$35  
5th Low Gross: Jeff Baker, Snohomish, 77-73-150 \$10  
Clint Names, Fircrest, 74-76-150 \$10  
Jim Brady, Ingleswood, 75-75-150 \$10  
Low Net: Bob Morgansfern, Lk. Spanaway, 73-74-147-6-141 \$100  
2nd Low Net: Devin Donahue, Allenmore, 74-77-151-8-143 \$60  
John Theilade, Allenmore, 75-74-149-6-143 \$60  
Lap Prize, 1st 9 Saturday: Nick Kneip, Lake Spanaway, 36 \$7.50  
Mike Wood, Oakbrook, 36 \$7.50  
Lap Prize, 2nd 9 Saturday: Steve Stuart, Kitsap, 35 \$15  
Lap Prize, 1st 9 Sunday: Tom Uetersstrom, Alderbrook, 36 \$7.50  
Walt Christensen, Capitol City, 36 \$7.50  
Lap Prize, 2nd 9 Sunday: Jon Wilhelm, Portland, 34 \$15

**SECOND DIVISION (5-8)**

Low Gross: Ron Hume, Meadow Park, 76-75-151 \$85  
Chuck Emeott, Lake Spanaway, 78-73-151 \$85  
3rd Low Gross: Rick Gratzler, Maplewood, 78-76-154 \$25  
Dick Stroble, Broadmoor, 75-79-154 \$25  
Low Net: Steven Johnson, Ingleswood, 75-75-150-10-140 \$46.25  
2nd Low Net: Mike Farrington, Ingleswood, 77-80-157-14-143 \$46.25  
Tom Eastlack, Gindl, 78-77-155-12-143 \$46.25  
John Kahaniak, McChd, 83-74-157-14-143 \$46.25  
M.R. Martinez, L. Spwny, 80-77-157-14-143 \$46.25  
Lap Prize, 1st 9 Sat.: David Lord, Linden, 35 \$15  
Lap Prize, 2nd 9 Sat.: Malcom Graham, Enumclaw, 38 \$3  
Rick Nelson, College, 38 \$3  
Jon Sivertsen, Cntry Club, 38 \$3  
Erd Jonson, Broadmoor, 38 \$3  
Grady Irvin, W. Seattle, 38 \$3  
Lap Prize, 1st 9 Sun.: Henry Lufy, McChord, 38 \$5  
George Moore, Meadow Pk, 38 \$5  
Steve Sander, Broadmoor, 38 \$5  
Lap Prize, 2nd 9 Sun.: Gary House, Meadow Pk, 35 \$7.50  
Jerry Tierney, Lk Spanaway, 35 \$7.50

**THIRD DIVISION (9-16)**

Low Gross: Bill Ellsworth, Glen Acres, 78-80-158 \$100  
2nd Low Gross: Dave West, Centralia Elks, 81-82-163 \$70  
3rd Low Gross: Bob Barber, Jefferson Pk, 87-79-164 \$50  
Low Net: Butch Dunlap, Brookdale, 77-81-158-20-138 \$100  
2nd Low Net: Larry Boone, Gr. River, 80-89-169-24-145 \$70  
3rd Low Net: Leon Carmichael, Ft. Lewis, 85-83-168-22-146 \$42.50  
Eugene McKay, Allenmore, 88-80-168-22-146 \$42.50  
5th Low Net: Dick Kanda, Olympia, 90-79-169-22-147 \$15  
Roy Bass, McChord, 88-89-177-30-147 \$15  
Lap Prize, 1st 9 Sat.: Joe Maurin, Lk Spanaway, 39 \$15  
Lap Prize, 2nd 9 Sat.: Art McKean, Lk. Spanaway, 40 \$15  
Lap Prize, 1st 9 Sun.: Mark Mayberry, McChord, 39 \$15  
Lap Prize, 2nd 9 Sun.: Harry Rudolph, Kitsap, 40 \$15

## Pierce Clinches Title Tie Harris, Pease Homer

Franklin Pierce snapped a two game losing string in a must game for the SPSL championship Tuesday with a re-sounding triumph over their closest rival Lakes 12-2 at Pierce.

Pierce gained all the runs they needed for the win in the opening frame as they chased the Lancer starting pitcher Mike Gammel. With one out in the first stanza Gammel walked Bob Mann. Woody Harris then followed with a ground rule double to left center putting Mann on third. Shadle then walked. After Mike Shroeder forced Mann at the

plate Lakes brought in Mike Cleary to pitch to Steve Heyer. Heyer promptly singled to centerfield off Lancer's Bruce Hamilton's outstretched glove bringing home Harris and Shadle. Shroeder went to third on the rap. Shroeder and Heyer then pulled off a double steal which brought Shroeder in to score and put Heyer on second. Cleary then put out the fire.

Lakes came alive in the fourth inning against Shadle as they picked up two runs on two solid hits and an error making the score 3-2 in favor of Pierce.

At this point the pressures of the game began to show as tempers flared on both sides as both knew that the victor would gain an undisputed possession of first place with a single on the schedule left for both clubs. Both coaches began to contest calls. Coach Bud Galusha made a trip in the third inning to question a call by the plate umpire on a hit batsman, while the Lakes coach questioned a call on a force play in the same inning and was threatened with banishment by the field umpire.

However both coaches stayed relatively calm the remaining portion of the game.

In the fifth inning Pierce got a break as Hamilton dropped Mann's pop fly for a two base error. Harris then slammed a one ball and two strike pitch 350 feet to right center field for his fourth home run of the year and a 5-2 Pierce lead.

In the sixth inning the Cardinals began 'rubbing it in' on Lakes as they came up with seven runs. Gordy Pease topped the inning off with his first home run of the season on a 300 foot drive to right center field with Shroeder and Phil Edwards aboard. Dennis Jenkins opened the inning off with a ground rule double to left center field.



Woody Harris

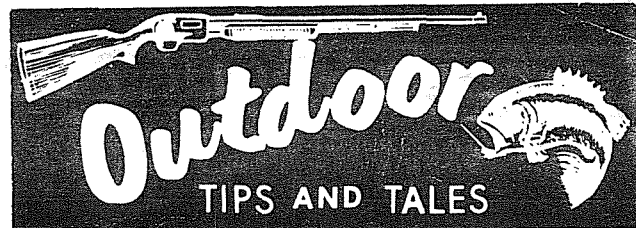
Shadle gained the win as he held Lakes to three hits while giving up but two walks. Gammel took the loss.

Pierce meets Washington today in a match that could decide whether Pierce will be undisputed SPSL champion or must share it with either Lakes or Jefferson. Washington upset Pierce last time they met 2-1.

Lakes 000 200 0 - 2 3 5  
Pierce 300 027 x - 12 7 1

### HEARTY TIPS

Eat no more than three egg yolks a week, including eggs used in cooking, advises Washington State Heart Association. Limit Your use of shellfish and organ meats for better heart health.



By Herb Williams

CATCHING kokanee, or silver trout as they are called, is a specialized type of fishing that usually sees the regulars at it limiting regularly on a given lake, while newcomers or occasional fishermen scratch all day for a fish or two.

This doesn't have to be. If you've never fished these little landlocked sockeye salmon, or have fished them occasionally and not had much luck, you can become a consistent fish catcher by following a few simple rules.

One of the first things is to realize that they are salmon, although landlocked, and still follow the habits of sockeye of going in schools.

Next, check with the regulars at a lake to find where they are at the present time and how deep they are. This can vary greatly from lake to lake and with the season in the same lake.

If you can't find a cooperative fisherman or a resort owner who knows, watch closely the fishermen who do catch fish and see how much weight they use, how far they play out their lines and how fast they troll.

Finally, pay close attention to such small things as the length of your leader. This can be highly critical. I've seen times when either lengthening or shortening a leader six inches can mean the difference between only a fish or two and a limit catch.

All three of these things come under the general heading of "local knowledge."

If you approach most fishermen right, they're happy to pass on advice. In fact, your asking is a sincere kind of flattery — or more really, a compliment — for you're in effect telling them they are good fishermen by asking their advice.

Once in a while you'll find a grumpy type, but even this type can't keep his information a secret if you have an observant eye.

\*\*\*\*\*

ONE OF the "spinoffs" of our affluent society into the field of hunting and fishing is the indoor-outdoor carpeting which has been developed in recent years.

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It also makes good non-skid soles for waders. The rocks in some of our Northwest streams can be like glass because of silt or algae. Some have reputations for being this way and you're just about taking your life in your hands to wade out in them. Non-slip soles on your waders can be a big help.

Get the kind without the foam backing and put it on the soles of your waders with a good waterproof cement.

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### Fort Steilacoom CC Gets Law Officer For Instructor

Karl Hutchinson, presently with the Riverside Police Department in California, will join the Fort Steilacoom Community College faculty this fall as an instructor in the College's law enforcement program, announced Dr. Marion O. Oppelt, FSCC President.

Hutchinson will bring to Fort Steilacoom both educational credentials and experience in the law enforcement field.

The new instructor holds a two-year Associate of Arts Degree in Police Science from Riverside City College and a Bachelor's Degree in Criminology from California State College at Long Beach. Hutchinson is presently working on his Masters of Science Degree in Criminology.

The new faculty member began his law enforcement experience as a patrolman for the Riverside Police Department. He garnered additional experience and rank as he served as a radio and desk officer, worked in the accident investigation division and helped train fellow policemen. He also worked in police administration and helped enhance police/community relations.

Hutchinson's new job will include both teaching in and coordinating the existing law enforcement program at the College. The new faculty member gained teaching experience while instructing police science courses at Riverside City College.

Fort Steilacoom's law enforcement program is one of many two-year occupational courses of study offered by the College. The program, open to both men and women, is designed to prepare graduates for the emerging opportunities in the field of law enforcement.

The program at Fort Steilacoom places emphasis on the four major areas of local police agencies, federal agencies, private security and corrections within the field.

Upon successful completion of the prescribed law enforcement program, graduates are awarded an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from the College. The program and its curriculum was developed under the guidance of an advisory committee composed of top ranking representatives of law enforcement agencies in the area.

Hutchinson, who will enlarge the present program at Fort Steilacoom, will come to the Lakewood area with his wife and two children.

## Vance Stirs Council Into Action

The University Council at the University of Puget Sound voted Monday to recommend the Central Board of the Associated Student Body refer the controversy surrounding the appointment of David Vance as editor of the campus newspaper to the Judicial Council of the ASB.

Comprised of constituent groups in the UPS community, the council is an original policy-making body for the University.

The recommendation was made during a special meeting of the council, called into session at the request of an ad hoc committee representing 661 students who signed a petition expressing dissatisfaction with current Trail policies and the appointment of Vance as editor.

Vance, active in The Resistance, an organization which counsels young men on passive resistance and evading the draft, also is editor of The Phoenix, a newspaper oriented toward draft resistance.

The petition signers also demanded the ASB consider the petition as support for an initiative calling for a student-body election to determine whether the majority of UPS students agree with the selection of Vance as editor by the ASB Publications Board.

At its last meeting, the Central Board voted not to recognize the petitions as an initiative, based on their interpretation of the ASB Constitution. Therefore, the issue was not passed on to the Judiciary Council which has the power to decide questions regarding the legality of actions taken by Central Board.

In referring the controversy back to the student-governing body, the council chose not to override the powers of Central Board of the ASB, but, rather, to appeal to ASB leaders to consider the dissatisfaction of the 661 petitioners in subsequent action.

Gerritt Vander Ende, chairman of the council, commented, "I don't think we should begin interfering with the workings of student government, although their leaders should certainly consider the grievances mentioned."

"Since the ASB will not recognize the initiative effort, we have come to the University Council as a 'court of last resort,'" commented Bill Martin, spokesman for the ad hoc committee.

However, Tom Leavitt, ASB president and council member, suggested the students had not exhausted all routes in student government before appealing to the council.

Leavitt also commented, "It isn't fair to impeach an appointed official before he acts."

Martin countered, "We do not want Vance to represent the UPS student body as 'Trail' editor — but all we are asking for is a free election which we feel would be part of the democratic process of checks and balances."

Maile Putnam noted, "Some of these people objecting to David haven't even asked him what his policy will be, yet they're judging him on the basis of the current Trail, and his past actions."

## Jim Hatcher

### Eagle Scout



Jim Hatcher was awarded Eagle Scout rank in a ceremony at the Summit Club meeting in Spanaway last Wednesday, May 20th. He became the third member, with Stanley Force and Chris Rypkema, to receive the honor while active in this mountain climbing and outdoor activity club.

Girl members of the co-ed club surprised Jim with a large cake baked in his honor, with an eagle emblazoned on

the top. Jim has spent eight years in scouting, receiving every award possible in life-saving training. He has done considerable climbing over the past year, making the summit of Mt. Rainier last July, while president of the club. Other activities include scuba diving and membership in Explorer Search and Rescue. Jim is a Junior at Bethel High School.

### Forest Facts

A number of persons have reported conifers turning brown or losing needles this year, either partially or wholly. This problem can be due to a variety of causes. A little history at this point should help to uncover some of the underlying reasons for the trouble.

The summer of 1967, which was a very droughty and hot one, caused much browning in 1968. The combination of extreme heat and droughty and hot one, caused much browning in 1968. The combination of extreme heat and

drought simply dehydrated some of the more exposed trees and permanently damaged portions of the root systems which in turn resulted in corresponding damage to portions of the trees above the ground. The results of this 1967 damage are still showing up to a lesser degree but have been further aggravated by another dry (but cooler) summer in 1969.

Trees growing in shallow soils, such as soils overlaying a hardpan, are often particularly hard hit.

# Iranian Counselor Discusses Views

Iran has made its way into the Collins Elementary School program in the person of Bijan Ghatan.

Ghatan is a counselor at Collins and has taught at the school since 1966. He came to America in 1963 from Iran to study at Adams State College in Denver and was attracted to the Franklin Pierce School District through discussions with Mrs. Ruth Gaume.

He found one of the big differences between Iran and the United States was in their attitude toward work. "In Iran they view work as a means for living, where as in America people live to work."

Ghatan said he decided to teach elementary school children in order to try some of his ideas to help further their education. With his newly acquired job as counselor he said he has this opportunity.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer death among American men. Best tip yet, says the American Cancer Society, "Don't Smoke Cigarettes."

## Cancer's Warning Signals!

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor.

American Cancer Society

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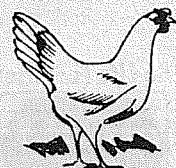
### Reach To Recovery



The simple act of hair brushing may not seem a vital part of every woman's life, but it is to a woman recovering from breast cancer. It is one of the exercises of the American Cancer Society's "Reach to Recovery" program, developed by Mrs. Terese Lasser to help women return to normal living after breast surgery. This is one of many service programs offered by the...

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# Tacoma City Light Sending Checks To Shareholders



Customers who are former shareholders in the Loveland Mutual Company began receiving checks in the mail this week. The company sold its assets and service area to Tacoma City Light and each shareholder is being paid \$425.

Principals in the transaction are from left, City Light Superintendent J. D. Cockrell, Tacoma Utilities Director C. A. Erdahl, Arthur Crate, manager of the company and Fred Erickson, chairman of the Loveland Mutual board.

Shareholders in the former Loveland Mutual Company this week began receiving checks in the mail as a result of the recent sale of the electrical company to Tacoma City Light.

City Light Superintendent J. D. Cockrell said the checks are being processed at the rate of about 300 each day. Each share is worth \$425, the amount specified in terms of the sale.

A list of shareholders was provided by the company board of directors when City Light began providing direct power service to the Loveland area. Some 1800 names are included on the list and most of these persons have mailed in their share certificates or affidavits of membership.

The certificates or affidavits must be turned in to City Light before payment can be made, Cockrell said.

City Light has provided wholesale power service to Loveland Mutual since the company was organized in 1923.

The sale was approved by a vote of the shareholders and City Light began supplying direct service to former Loveland customers April 6.

## More Female M.D.s Urged

### Women Prefer Women Doctors

by Alison Goddard

New York (MW) — The scene is a physician's office. The woman patient enters and the doctor remarks casually: "That's a lovely dress."

Impossible? No, not at all. It happened to a mature woman visiting her doctor — also a woman. The patient, daughter of a physician, had been treated by male doctors most of her life. She is pleased with the switch to a woman doctor. "The relationship is different. At first, you're startled because she is apt to say things you never heard from a male doctor — like comments on my lingerie. But I like it. I can talk to her more freely."

Dr. Elizabeth Connell, associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, concurs. She believes that women find it easier to confide in a physi-

cian of their own sex.

She said: "If she's talking to a woman doctor about menstrual periods and the patient says, 'you know,' you do know, and you communicate. And when you're pregnant and your patient is pregnant, you communicate. And when a menopausal woman talks to a woman physician, she can talk about hot flashes and even though the doctor hasn't reached her age level, I think the patient has the feeling that the doctor knows exactly what she's talking about. I think the woman doctor has an ability to communicate that the male doctor, in some way, never has."

**The Woman Physician**  
Women patients make up the major portion of the woman physician's practice. The American Medical Women's Association states that only about 30 percent of the patients treated by about 22,-

000 practicing women physicians in the United States are men. The most famous such patient, of course, was the late President John F. Kennedy, whose physician was Dr. Janet Travell.

It is impossible to estimate how many women in the United States or Canada might choose a woman physician — if they could. There is a shortage of women physicians in both countries. At present, seven percent of the M.D.s in the U.S. are women. Compared to other nations, this is low. At a recent meeting of the Medical Women's International Association, representing 28 countries, the United States was fourth from the bottom in a tally of women physicians. In Russia, for example, 74 percent of the doctors are female.

While gains are being made, they are minimal: women now represent nine percent of the freshmen enrolled in medical schools. On the whole, they are top cali-

ber students. For example, among the National Merit scholars who want to become physicians, one third are girls.

#### The Past and Future

Dr. Connell echoes the sentiment of other women physicians when she says that the majority of women prefer a woman doctor. She has found this to be true, based on experience. But she says there are exceptions, particularly among those women who were raised in a milieu where a woman's place was in the home — not behind a desk or at the other end of a stethoscope. "Most of these women are thinking in the pattern of the older generation, and within their ideas of the feminine role the woman physician carries no authority," said Dr. Connell. "If she is the best-known woman doctor in the world, she is a woman first and a doctor second. But this is becoming increasingly less true."

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LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Demonstration on A College Campus



Across the country, many colleges and universities have been closed to prevent bloodshed and violence.

In the wake of the Kent State University riot in which four students lost their lives, Sen. Robert Griffin (R., Mich.) said, "Some are now pointing the finger of blame at the relatively untrained 18- and 19-year-old Ohio National Guardsmen."

"But I would point the finger of blame at the hard core of revolutionaries on some of our campuses who have been encouraged by a few radical professors and who have been allowed to run wild by nambypamby college and university administrators."

Vice President Agnew has stated, "A concise and clear set of rules for campus conduct should be established . . . and enforced — with immediate expulsion the penalty for serious violations."

The vice president also said, "We must look to how we are raising our children."

Responsibilities

The responsibility of parents to rear their children properly and the responsibility of educators to teach and train them well have been overlooked by some, but these responsibilities must be understood and accepted.

I have just come from a college campus.

I saw some long-haired college boys and some short-skirted college girls, but they were all clean and orderly.

There were no disorders, no demonstrations — unless you can call the senior vesper service, which was held in the college chapel, the night before commencement, a demonstration.

In a way, I suppose, it was a demonstration. It demonstrated what the right approach to college education can produce. It demonstrated, too, what Christ can do in the lives of young people today.

I may be prejudiced about this college, of course. It is the one from which my wife and I graduated over 30 years ago and from which my youngest son has just now graduated. Admittedly, I cannot be impartial in evaluating this school.

But where else today do you find young people of whom you can be so proud that tears come to your eyes as you think of them and their sincere dedication to Christ and His cause?

Contrast

The contrast between them and the dissidents and malcontents on some other campuses is overwhelming.

While other colleges have been shut down to prevent danger and destruction, here is a campus where the graduating seniors joined in singing, "O Jesus, I have promised to serve Thee to the end."

Lest someone sneeringly report that the education received on such a campus is inferior, let me point out that some of the graduating students ranked in the 98th and 99th percentiles — the top one or two percent — in grades received on standardized examinations taken by graduating seniors at all of the participating institutions, including leading colleges and universities all across the country.

This college — Bryan College, named for the great Christian statesman, William Jennings Bryan — has as its motto, "Christ Above All."

Maybe that would be a good motto for all of us in these days of upheaval and uncertainty.

Children's Orthopedic Serves N.W.

SEATTLE — A teenage paraplegic from Spokane, a six-year-old with congenital heart disease from Yakima, a little Bellingham girl with leukemia, a hydrocephalic infant from Vancouver, a five-year-old with severe burn scars from Wenatchee, a toddler with cystic fibrosis from Richland, a two-year-old meningitis patient from Lewiston, Idaho. An Anchorage child with a brain tumor.

These children and hundreds more with similar afflictions were cared for at Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center, Seattle, last year. They demonstrate that the hospital in the last few years has become a

true medical center serving all of the Pacific Northwest, not just Seattle or King County.

In 1969, more than one fourth of the 9,907 in-patients came from beyond King County. Another fourth came from King County communities other than Seattle.

The statistics are equally revealing for the out-patient department which conducts 45 specialty clinics. Again, children from beyond King County accounted for one fourth of both the total 11,467 out-patients and the total of 53,036 clinic service visits.

Admission statistics show that 294 children from Pierce County, including one from Parkland, were hospitalized for a total of 1,256 days during 1969. The Parkland child was here for three days. And 168 Pierce County youngsters made 749 visits to the out-patient clinics.

Many of the young pa-

tients suffer from serious medical conditions such as leukemia, heart defects, hemophilia and cystic fibrosis or from severe orthopedic handicaps. Their community hospitals and local physicians often are not able to provide the highly-specialized care which they need. So the parents and family doctors turn to Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center.

Similarly, hospitals and doctors throughout the Northwest are served by Children's Orthopedic Hospital's clinical virology laboratory, one of only four in the northern hemisphere. The laboratory identifies viruses in such cases as hepatitis and meningitis and works closely with the Virology Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Two medical specialty areas — cystic fibrosis and cancer — have received financial recognition as regional centers.

The Cystic Fibrosis Care, Research and Training Center is supported by the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and receives research funds from the Washington/Alaska Regional Medical Program. Children from Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho receive care through the center. It also incorporates all teaching

concerning cystic fibrosis including seminars, public health nursing programs, and residents' training.

The Pacific Northwest Children's Cancer Center serves the children of Washington and Alaska as well as patients from Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Grants from the National Institutes of Health, Washington-Alaska Regional Medical Program, the American Cancer Society, and private sources support the clinic, the statistical center and clinical research. Through their clinical research, center staff physicians are working to improve the care of children with malignancies, primarily leukemia.

Last year, for example, 29 new patients with leukemia and 54 with solid tumors were cared for at the hospital. Fifteen of the children with leukemia and 25 with tumors were from outside King County.

POMPON PICTURE

Make a pompon picture—it's easy! Cut pompons from ball fringe, then glue to cover a simple drawing such as a basket of flowers. Since only a few pompons in each color are needed, this is a great way to clear out the leftovers in your sewing basket.



LAKEWOOD GENERAL Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Jewett, 1031-138th Street East; Tacoma, Washington 98445; Baby Girl, May 15, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Amos; 6640 South Montgomery; Tacoma, Washington 98409; Baby Boy, May 16, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Slater; 513 South 129th Street; Tacoma, Washington; Baby Boy, May 19, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Rhodus; 5318-138th Street East; Tacoma, Washington 98446; Baby Girl, May 19, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin T. Lewis; 710 South Yakima; Tacoma, Washington; Baby Boy, May 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McLendon; 5501 McKinley; Tacoma, Washington 98404; Baby Boy, May 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Shipman; 3529 South L Street; Tacoma, Washington 98408; Baby Girl, May 20, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sewell; Route 1, Box 1220; Spanaway, Washington 98387; Baby Girl, May 21, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haldle; 7241 South Oakes; Tacoma, Washington 98409; Baby Girl, May 21, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Harkness, Jr.; 2219 East 128th Street; Tacoma, Washington 98445; Baby Girl, May 21, 1970.

Good Samaritan May 15 — Mr. and Mrs. Allan Judkins, 4824 64th St. E., Tacoma, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, 8632 S. D Street, Tacoma, boy.

May 16 — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ward, P.O. Box 837, Eatonville, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ulbright, 311 S. Calistoga, Orting, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sulkosky, 701 5th St. N.E., Puyallup, boy.

May 17 — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leatherwood, 6316 Pioneer Way E., Puyallup, boy.

May 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sponberg, Rt. 2, Box 802S, Tacoma, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neuneker, P.O. Box 277, Orting, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Luce, Rt. 1, Box 429, Buckley, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Gregory, 3592 East T Street, Tacoma, girl.

May 19 — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Donahue, 25522 51st Ave. E., Graham, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Algene Houtsma, Rt. 2, Box 2668, Spanaway, girl; Mr. and Mrs. John Rowell, Box 255, Orting, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Daniel, Box 291, Eatonville, girl.

Christian Science News

REO Meeting

Will-power, hypnotism, and occult practices are the opposite of control through spiritual understanding, as explained in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Bible citations point out that belief in evil forces has existed through the ages, under various names. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon is: "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

One of the citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, states: "Christian Science reveals Truth and Love as the motive-powers of man. Will — blind, stubborn, and headlong — cooperates with appetite and passion. From this cooperation arises its evil. From this also comes its powerlessness, since all power belongs to God, good."

The public is invited to attend services starting at 11 a.m. at all Christian Science Churches of Tacoma.

The Board of Trustees of Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc., announces the regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, June 3, 1970, 11:45 a.m., Barlo's Restaurant, 12221 Pacific Ave., Parkland, Washington.

The Board will receive a report and review status of REO as a CAP designate including discussion of our legal position. Two new Board members will be seated representing Fife and Puyallup.

Republican Club To Meet Wednesday

The 29th Republican Club will have their meeting Wednesday, June 3, at Brads Restaurant, 92nd and Pacific Avenue.

The program will start at 6:30 and will feature the Fort Lewis Men's Chorus under the direction of Lieutenant Zimmerman. They will be singing patriotic songs. A military guest speaker will speak on Vietnam and Cambodia.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY ATTEND OUR WORSHIP SERVICES PARKWAY Presbyterian Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Nursery Service Provided 714-138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond Spanaway Assembly of God 166th & Pacific Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412 Spanaway Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 & Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Briehl, Pastor 160th & A St. LE 7-5978 Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School Worship . . . 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. All ages H.A. Theisto, pastor LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777 Trinity Lutheran Church Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9) Erling C. Thompson Robert Drowns PASTORS 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201 Spanaway United Methodist Church School . . . 9:30 a.m. Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m. Nursery During Service R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134

Plan To Attend THE ANNUAL SERVICES 9:30 A.M. Fir Lane Memorial Park Presented By Bethel Ministerial Association in Cooperation with Parkland Post 228 and Spanaway Post 118, American Legion Order of Service: Prelude: Bethel High School Ensemble Flag Ceremony: American Legions 228 Parkland, 118 Spanaway Salute to the Flag Placing of Wreaths: American Legion The Invocation: Reverend Fred Bennet Hymn: "Oh God, Our Help In Ages Past" Introductions Anthem: Bethel High School Ensemble Meditation: Reverend Arnold Dalke Closing Prayer: Reverend Fred Bennet Firing Squad: Marymount Military Academy Taps: Marymount Military Academy Retiring of Colors: American Legion Postlude: Master of Ceremonies: Rev. Arnold Dalke MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30

# Shady Acres Flying Community Hosts Neighbors To Air Rides And Wiener Roast

Residents of Shady Acres Airport turned out en masse Sunday afternoon to host neighbors from within a mile and half radius of the airport to free airplane rides and a wiener roast.

From 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. the air around the Graham-Spanaway area was full of planes participating in the "Neighbor Lift," as the flyers chose to call it. Passengers ranged from the little tyke sitting in the back seat, more interested in his thumb than the scenery, to grandparents who enjoyed every second they were in the air.

For some it took just a little longer to make up their minds to go for a ride since for many it was the first time up. But by mid afternoon some of the more reluctant were caught up in the spirit of the occasion and gingerly boarded an airplane for their first flight . . . and enjoy it they did. Radiant faces on alighting passengers told of the thrill of seeing their own homes from the air for the first time. Serious faces reflected thought about the smog that many had been unaware of til they looked down on it from the vantage point of an airplane aloft.

The airport scene was a busy one with planes constantly coming and going as over 150 people took advantage of the invitation. Shady Acres lady hosts kept a good supply of wieners on the fire and children tanked up on punch and cool aid by the gallons. A lively horse shoe game, badminton, and frisbee games kept young and old alike entertained while waiting for their turn to take a ride.

When the last guest had left weary Shady Acres fami-



RESIDENTS OF THE AREA BORDERING THE SHADY ACRES AIRPORT gathered in front of the Bill Scott hangar to enjoy a wiener roast and take advantage of the free air-

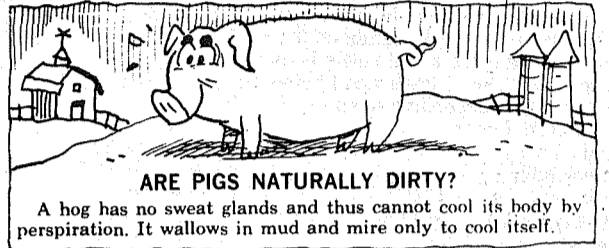
plane rides offered by Shady Acres residents, provided to create a better understanding of the use and operation of modern day airplanes.

lies gathered for a pot luck supper and to talk over the experiences and conversations they had shared with neighbors that day.

Perhaps the feeling of the entire community could be summed up in the words of one happy grandmother who had just had her first ride. She remarked, "Back when I was a girl neighbors got together like this quite often and I'd begun to think the pleasures of a gathering like this had long since been forgotten 'til I got your invitation in the mail. Wouldn't have missed it for the world. Wait 'til I write Grace and tell her I've been up in a plane. My what a wonderful day!"



A BUSY MAN, Harold Johnston, Audio Visual Director of the Bethel School system, directed airplane traffic thru the entire afternoon, during the Shady Acres "Neighbor Lift," Sun. May 24th. Johnston is a pilot, plane owner, and Shady Acres land owner.



### ARE PIGS NATURALLY DIRTY?

A hog has no sweat glands and thus cannot cool its body by perspiration. It wallows in mud and mire only to cool itself.



**MAY 20:**  
At 12:29 a.m. this morning 28 firefighters, 1 rescue unit and 1 chief's car responded to a fire in the Midland area, the 500 block on East 99th Street where the entire downstairs of a house was gutted by fire with smoke damage to the upstairs. Approximate damage was \$8,000. Fortunately no one was in the house at the time. The fire was brought under control in five minutes, but the firemen spent about two hours there altogether. One firefighter was injured from a cut on a window and taken to Lakewood General Hospital for stitches.

Parkland Fire Department reported a davenport fire at 10310 Park Avenue at 9:37 last evening, no damage to the house.

**MAY 22:**  
Last evening the Graham-Kapowsin-Bentson fire department was called to a fire at the Kapowsin Shake Mill. The fire turned out to be a controlled burn and the firemen were not needed.

**MAY 25:**  
A \$100,000 fire gutted the Fort Lewis Dispensary and out-patient clinic yesterday. The fire started in the dispensary of the three story, brick building and spread into the out-patient clinic. Temporary facilities for patrons of the dispensary and clinic will be set up at the McChord facility until other arrangements can be made at Fort Lewis.

Parkland Firemen responded to a call Friday afternoon to a garage fire at the residence of Vera Boesen 1219 Eat 137th. Damage was esti-

mated at \$200.  
**MAY 26:**  
Spanaway Fire Department reported a resuscitator call yesterday at 165th and B St. to aid a Frank Hammond. The patient was in good condition.

Five year old Michell Renee Terry of 16901 18th Ave. E. in Spanaway received emergency care at Madigan General Hospital after having her leg stuck in a wheelbarrow. Spanaway firemen successfully removed the girls leg where it had been caught at the calf in a split in the wheelbarrow framing.

### CANCER PATIENTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The American Cancer Society has long been a leader in cancer research. Now it is focusing more directly on the needs of the patient who is currently suffering from cancer.

For the first time, the Society has appropriated \$1,000,000 for a national program of clinical investigation to help cancer patients. The program is designed to speed research findings to the patient.

The ACS also has major programs to help rehabilitate persons who have had major larynx and breast surgery. The "Reach to Recovery" program sends women who have had successful breast surgery into hospitals to help recent mastectomy patients. Through its support of the International Association of Laryngectomees, the ACS helps thousands of persons who have lost their voices to cancer to speak again.

Now, the Cancer Society plans to extend aid to other groups of persons who have undergone treatment for cancer. It is an ambitious program, a program with heart, as important as the work being done in countless laboratories worldwide.

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# Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market report for last Thursday, May 21st, 1970. Cattle numbers are lighter at this time, however the price on all cattle is extra good. 335 cattle, 22 hogs, 10 sheep, 3 goats and 1 horse. Hol. hefs springing — \$400 to \$500 depending on size and quality, open hefs in extra good demand.

Veal	\$38.00 to \$44.50 cwt.
Heavy Bulls	29.00 to 31.00 cwt
Light Bulls (600 to 1000 lbs.)	26.00 to 30.00 cwt
Good Fed Steers (1000 Lbs.)	30.30 cwt
Fed Hefs. (950 lbs.)	27.50 to 28.00 cwt
Steers for feed lot	29.00 to 30.50 cwt
Good Hol. Steers (850 lbs.)	27.50 cwt
Hol. Steers (650 lbs.)	28.00 to 28.50 cwt
Best Slaughter Cows	22.50 to 24.50 cwt
Med. Cows	20.00 to 22.00 cwt
Colored Cows	17.00 to 21.50 cwt
Steer Calfs	32.00 to 38.50 cwt
Hefs Calfs (close to steer price this sale)	
Heavy Grass Steers (Ang. & W.F.)	27.50 to 28.00 cwt
Hog Market Steady - with Weaner Pigs in good demand	
Black hogs	23.00 to 24.00 cwt
Heavy Sows	19.00 to 20.00 cwt
Baby Calfs - selling strong	30.00 to 65.00 Head

Dairy Sale starts at 12.00 noon.

Autioneers, Ed & Lee Flood  
Phone VI 7-7567

## Farm Survey Readied

Pierce County farmers will be asked to participate in a special crop and livestock survey in late May and early June, according to Frank C. Jackson, county Extension chairman.

The survey is part of a nationwide effort to provide information needed to estimate planned acreage, crops, livestock numbers, and farm labor. It will be conducted by the Statistical Reporting Service and the USDA, with a follow-up on a smaller scale set for December.

About 1500 Washington farms will be visited by locally hired enumerators who have received several days of special training. More than 100,000 interviews are scheduled across the country.

All data gathered in these personal interviews plus detailed reports sent to the state office by voluntary crop reporters will be summarized and forwarded to the USDA in Washington, Jackson said. Information from each state will be computer processed and analyzed by members of the Crop Reporting Board. The board will then issue crop and livestock estimates for the nation and each state.

Defensive driving is collision coverage minus premium payments.

## Soil & Water Conservation

Landowners questioning the need for adherence to standards and specifications in soil and water conservation work should consider the following:

An earth-fill dam fails causing thousands of dollars of damage to a major railroad, a main state highway and private property. A drain tile fails. An open ditch develops into an unsightly gully. A high pressure irrigation mainline bursts. These disasters have at least one of two things in common. Either investigation prior to construction was inadequate, or specifications were not followed during construction.

The success or failure of such projects is dependent on adequate investigation and design and adherence to material and construction specifications.

Specifications are developed in an effort to avoid costly failures.

Plastic pipe used for high pressure irrigation systems have failed. In one case several hundred feet of pipe burst, and in another, small holes developed causing loss of water and pressure. As a result of such failures, private industry launched an intensive research and investigation program to find out why systems failed. The result was the development of standards and specifications in the manufacturing of pipe and in the installation of a mainline system. Because of intensive research in development of standards and specifications, landowners may install systems of plastic, asbestos cement, or steel pipe with the assurance that they will perform economically and will last many years.

An earth-fill dam used to be considered a very simple project that required little if any engineering. After costly failure, engineers and soil scientists launched investigations to discover why earth dams failed. Soil consists of a wide range of characteristics and various types of soil react differently. Their studies resulted in the development of standards and specifications to meet varying conditions. Some soil items that received consideration were texture, compaction and stability. Among engineering items considered were foundations, freeboard (height of dam above spillway), side slopes and width of dam at top and bottom.

When a landowner installs an underground drainage system he may question the need for detailed plans and specifications. However, many drainage systems have failed because specifications were not followed. Tile, whether clay, concrete or plastic, should meet certain specifications relating to strength, resistance to acids, sulphates and absorption rates. Depth of the tile should be deep enough to permit loads passing over it without crushing it or moving it out of alignment. The grade of the tile should not cause hazardous erosion. Research and investigation reveal that where requirements are met in the manufacture of the product and the installation of tile systems, the chances of failure are extremely low.

## FARM NEWS

### Property Tax Liability Rulings Issued on Drag Racers, Farm Vehicles and Nursery Stock

Drag racers and competitive vehicles exempt from the motor vehicle excise tax, are nevertheless subject to taxation as personal property.

So are farm vehicles which require the state's \$5 identification decal in lieu of registration fees and motor excise taxes.

Assistant attorney-generals for the Department of Revenue, in issuing interpretations of Revenue Act laws for county assessors, also advised them that "containerized" nursery stock growing in pots or bound in burlap must be listed and taxed as personal property.

The ruling gives recognition to changed methods of packaging and merchandising plants and shrubs.

### Boards Of Equalization Training Sessions Scheduled For New Equalization Boards

Four training sessions have been scheduled by the Department of Revenue for the new county boards of equalization set up by the 1970 legislature.

Dates are:  
Central district — June 2, Yakima County courthouse; eastern district — June 3, Spokane County courthouse; western district — June 10, Cowlitz County courthouse, Kelso; Puget Sound district — June 11, King County courthouse, Seattle.

All meetings will begin at 10 a.m. with revenue training personnel in charge.

The Department of Revenue has the responsibility for establishing administrative procedures for conduct of property tax equalization appeals. The new statute eliminated county assessors from membership on the board, extended the amount of time allowed for equalization proceedings, and liberalized other appeal features. Boards also will be allowed to employ outside advisers.

For helpful publications on a diet that reduces your risk of heart attack, ask Washington State Heart Association for "The Way to a Man's Heart" and "Recipes for Fat-Controlled, Low Cholesterol Meals."

Mothers may give their families a gift of health er hearts and longer life through a fat-controlled, low cholesterol diet, Washington State Heart Association says.

## Scientists Working To Find Antidote For Cyanide Poison

PULLMAN, Wash. — A group of Washington State University scientists headed by Dr. James L. Way is working to find a quicker antidote for cyanide which poisons many cattle and other grazing animals each year.

Dr. Way, who is beginning his fifth year of research in this area, says he thinks he and his fellow scientists can develop a series of antidotes which will work more quickly and with a higher degree of success. Recently they were awarded a \$21,143 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to continue their work.

The mechanism of cyanide poisoning was recognized 80 years ago, and the present antidotes have been in use for 37 years. Way said that he began his study partly because of his concern over industrial pollution.

"I could see where some industries were dumping wastes loaded with cyanide into our rivers," Way said. "Fish and other aquatic life were dying in large numbers, and it was creating a potential health hazard to man and his domestic animals by polluting our streams and drinking water," he said.

Cyanide is used in some paper, photographic, metal and plastic industries. In many cases excess cyanide is found in the industrial effluents which are dumped into streams.

The WSU scientist sees a need for faster and more effective antidotes to help farmers, too. Cyanide of some sort is found in more than 400 varieties of plants and cereal grasses. Cattle and other grazing animals eat the plants and are poisoned by the cyanide. The strong poisonous cyanide is liberated when the animal digests the

plants. Low levels of cyanide also are found in cigarette smoke. Dr. Way said that his researchers currently are trying to find what effect this poison has when inhaled daily over a long period of time.

Way and his research associates are combining oxygen and newer chemicals with two known antidotes in an effort to effect a better cure for cyanide poisoning. He says it's a novel idea.

Present theories contend that when cyanide poisoning occurs, the body's tissues are unable to use oxygen; therefore, giving oxygen should serve no useful purpose. But Way says some of his lab tests have shown that when oxygen is added to standard antidotes—sodium nitrite and sodium thiosulfate — greater protection is achieved.

"Our theory — right now at least — is that if a little oxygen is good, a lot may be better. With this in mind we also are trying to increase the oxygen supply to the tissues by pushing it into the affected tissues under very high pressure," Way said.

Way earned his B.A. degree at the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., and his Ph.D. at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. The WSU faculty member has been here two years.

Defensive driving is staying one move ahead of the other driver to avoid a checkmate.



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Continued from Page 2

# Privilege Or A Right

and possible suspension or restriction of driving privileges. If such a procedure were adopted, it would mean that the Department of Motor Vehicles would establish a system by which violations would be measured and remedial measures assigned. Remedial measures could range all the way from a warning letter to suspension or restriction of the driver license, with driver improvement clinics and interviews coming between the two extremes.

An added reason for removing lesser traffic charges from the courtroom, Duckworth says, is to ease the heavy caseload which has developed in the past few years in all courts in the State. From 1966 through 1968, for example, the Renton District Court had an average of slightly more than 1,930 hearings of all types per year. But in 1969, the number of hearings soared to 2,839, and this year's trend forecasts a total of 3,180. Law enforcement officers cannot patrol highways while they are in court on traffic cases.

All this, plus increase in actual court cases, mean a one-month to six-week delay in scheduling traffic cases in the Renton District Court. A motorist charged with a traffic violation thus has ample opportunity for more violations before his first offense is ever heard.

As for the system of fines and forfeitures, Duckworth believes them to be almost useless in the process of improving the quality of driving on our highways. "These are only irritants," he says. "About the only action stimulated by fines and forfeitures is the complaint about government always taking the citizen's money."

In lieu of the system of fines, Duckworth prefers driver education and improvement, and in the case of alcoholic drivers, rehabilitation. In his own area, the Renton Vocational Technical School offers the King County Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course for violators. Another course, entitled, "Alcoholism and Family Living," has also been used for convicted drivers with alcohol problems. For drunk driving repeaters who are afflicted with alcoholism, Duckworth often specifies a length of time in public or private rehabilitation center, such as the Cedar Hills Alcoholism Treatment Center or the Olalla Guest Lodge. The success ratio is proving higher than expected.

For all his emphasis on rehabilitation and education, Duckworth does not believe in "going soft" on the violators. Drivers who refuse to improve their attitudes and skills and continue to endanger other motorists ought to have their driver licenses and their automobile license plates lifted, he believes. And what does he suggest for the driver who continues to drive even after his license has been suspended? A felony charge, with perhaps a year in the state penitentiary — non-suspendable by any court.

Which brings the whole issue back to the basic schedules as they must protect the rights of each violator. But if, as Judge Duckworth believes, driving is a privilege, then it falls to the individual motorist to protect that privilege through responsible action behind the wheel.

And since responsible action behind the wheel would reduce highway deaths and injury, Judge Duckworth looks on traffic court reforms as one of the key elements in any state's highway safety program.



June 3, 1965—First American, E. White, walked in space. Supreme Court ruled that state  
 June 6, 1944—D-Day invasion of the Normandy Beach, recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools were unconstitutional.  
 June 9, 1959—George Washington, the first ballistic-missile submarine, was launched at Groton, Conn.  
 June 12, 1967—First soft landing on Venus, Venera 4, hours of talks in a three-day USSR.  
 June 17, 1963—The U.S. and local regulations requiring Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin met at Glassboro State  
 June 23, 1967—President Johnson and Soviet Premier Kosygin met at Glassboro State

## The Mini-Look In Furniture



Love Seat by Jackson of Danville

While the mini-skirt continues to dominate the fashion scene, the mini-look is creeping into home furnishings. The reason is not so much of keeping up with fads, but adapting to change.

Furniture manufacturers are producing more and more pieces to fit small areas in the home such as the foyer, narrow wall space or hallway area. They're also scaling furniture for apartments and homes with small rooms.

The furniture makers recognize that rooms are getting smaller and that more Americans are on the move and need furniture designed to fit almost any apartment or house.

Elegance is not lost because the furniture is designed for small spaces. The secret is fitting the piece to the space for which it is scaled. The smaller pieces can be used in various arrangements, and they can give the homemaker the pleasure of switching pieces without making her room look cluttered.

## THE ABLE TABLE



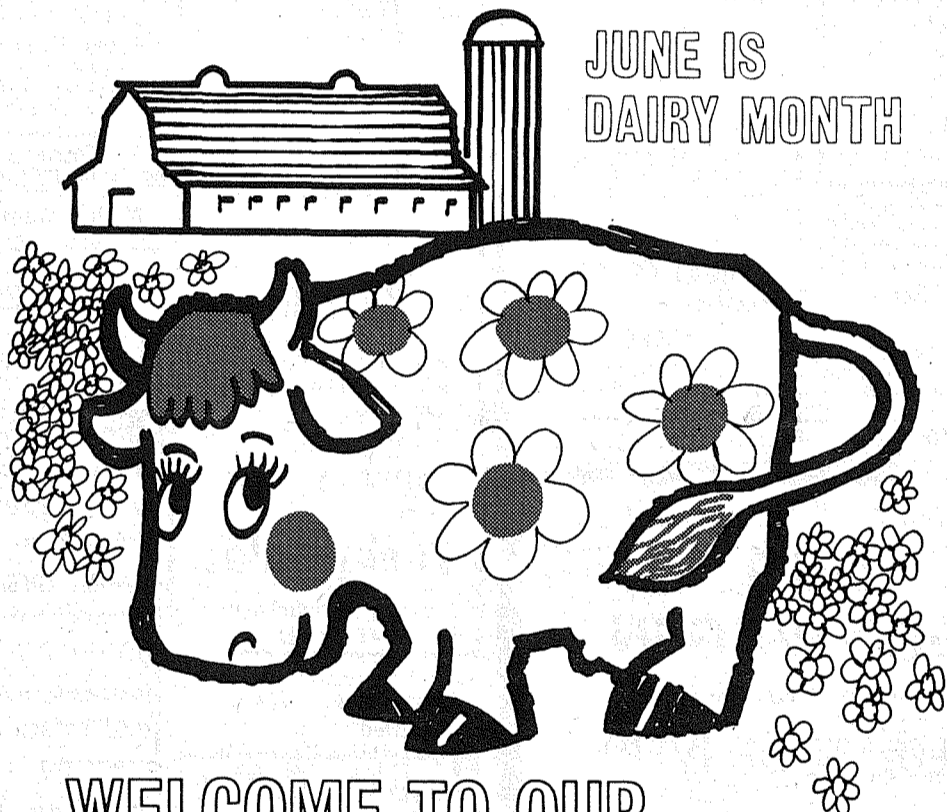
A shining example of lovely legs comes on a table that can greet guests in a foyer, serve a buffet meal, or fulfill the new home decor idea of having a table behind the sofa.

Turning the tables on the obsolete idea that old and new don't go well together, an idea that no longer has a leg to stand on, the table looks extra modern against the background of a carving from India, and this ultra modernity helps make the carving craft look even more ancient.

Slim, trim chrome-plated

legs are connected at the floor with stretchers on two sides and on opposite sides, a top rail. It appears to be fashioned from one continuous length of polished metal. The tops in tops is its luxurious Romarco surface. The appealing piece produced by Founders Furniture Co., is 60 inches long, 16 inches wide and 27 inches high, making it especially usable behind a sofa.

Other features include upholstered benches on casters to pull out for extra seating when entertaining.



## WELCOME TO OUR 'MILK FOR HEALTH DAY'

The Parkland Banking Center of Bank of Washington invites you to join MISS LINDA BARTEL, 1970 Dairy Princess, in the bank's lobby to enjoy free refreshments.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

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ELECTRICAL. Bedroom ceiling lights, \$1.98 each. Quiet toggle switches, 55 cents each. Bakelite switch boxes, 49 cents each. 12-2 Romex W-ground new code, 14 cents a ft.

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65 Dodge 2 dr. H/T	\$99900
63 Corvair 4 Speed	\$29900
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64 Olds Cutlass	\$79900
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53 DeSoto one owner	\$99000
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### 9 Animals For Sale

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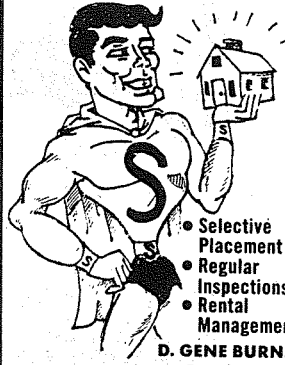
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LE 7-8487

### 18 Real Estate Wanted

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### 18 Real Estate Wanted

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**SUBURBAN REALTY**

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### 19 For Rent Or Lease

3 BRM HOME, \$150, a month, includes utilities. LE 1-0151.

2 BDRM - \$125, Util. paid. Spanaway. LE 1-7032, VI 7-7100.

1 BDRM, FURN. home Parkland. Call LE 7-4904 or eve. LE 7-7295.

So. SUMMIT Area - 2 Bd. House. Parkland - 2 Bd. plus. GR 5-0547 or LE 1-4279.

2 BEDROOM APT., first floor, partly furn. Handy to shopping & bus. Adults only. GR 4-0486. 69-405

### 23 Help Wanted

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### 23 Help Wanted

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EARN \$200-\$1,200 MO. selling the fabulous slim gym, LE 7-6489, LE 7-4200. 69-364T.F.N.

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### 24 Work Wanted

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### 27 Misc. Services

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- 63 Chev. Nova H.T. Super Sport. Bucket seats, 6 ply, auto., R.H., A-1 Cond. Like new. Was \$99900 Now \$79900
- 64 Chev El Camino, V-8, Auto., R.H. Won't last. \$149900 Now \$109900
- 66 Valiant 6 Cyl., Auto., A real special. Was \$99900 Now \$69900
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- 64 Chev Nova 4 dr. R.H., Light tan, white top matching int. Like new. Hurry gas savers. Was \$89900 Now \$69900
- 60 Volks. 2 Dr. R.H., Why pay more elsewhere? Was \$59900 Now \$39900
- 63 Red Ford Fastback 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., 390 engine, good cond. Was \$89900 Now \$59900
- 63 Black Corvair 2 Dr. Monza, R.H., 4 speed. Good shape. Was \$59900 Now \$39900
- 63 Falcon, 6 cyl., auto., R.H., looks and runs good. Was \$59900 Now \$45500
- 56 Chev. Sta. Wgn., 4 Dr., V-8 Auto., R.H., Probably the nicest one in town. Was \$34500 Now \$29900
- 60 Ford Pickup, V-8, 4 Speed 1/2 Ton. R.H. Razor sharp. Was \$79900 Now \$69900
- 62 Cutlass Olds F85, 2 Dr., stick, R.H. Very good cond. Was \$59900 Now \$39900
- 57 Chev. 2 Dr. H.T., 327 engine, stick, nice cond. Was \$79900 Now \$49900

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 GIRLS 26" ENGLISH bicycle, black, PLU area LE 1-0313. REWARD.

**Legal Notices**  
 In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce  
 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD S. HUTCHISON Deceased.  
 IN PROBATE No. 79709  
 Notice To Creditors

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 5-28, 1970.

s/Edith G. Hutchison  
 Edith G. Hutchison  
 Administratrix of said Estate  
 11024 Pacific Avenue  
 Tacoma, Wash. 98444  
 PETERS & TRACY  
 s/Phillip S. Tracy  
 Attorney for Estate  
 11024 Pacific Avenue  
 Tacoma, Washington 98444  
 LE 7-0264

Published in the Times Journal 5-28, 6-4, 6-11, 1970.

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**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
**Machinery Sale**  
 For John R. Westby  
 ROUTE 1, CHEHALIS, WASH.

Out of Chehalis on Raymond Highway about 2 miles, turn left on Winlock Road for 1 mile, then right on Twin Oaks Road for 2 miles, then take 1st road to left (Pleasant Valley Road) 2nd house on left.

**SUNDAY, MAY 31st**  
**Time: 12:30 P.M. Sharp**  
**Lunch on Grounds**  
**Farm Equipment**

Caterpillar D-2 (Crawler), Case Diesel Tractor 531C, Case VAC 14 Tractor, 2 International Trucks with hoist, 1 Forage Wagon, Case Manure Spreader, Side Delivery Rake (New Idea), 8 ft. Fertilizer Spreader, Bear Cat Chopper, Schwartz Manure Loader, Mitchell Lewis Manure Pump, Chain Hoist, Cultipacker, Post Driver, 2 Farm Trailers, Minn. Moline Hay Baler, Super 6 Scoop Loader, Case Chopper, tandem Disc, 2 section Springtooth Harrow, Tractor Blade, Case Offset Disc, McCormick Deering Tag-along 3 Bottom 14" Plow, Case 14" 2-bottom 3 pt. hook up, Spike Tooth Harrow (2 section), Electric Welder 180 amp. (Lincoln), Acetylene Cutting Torch and Hand Truck with Airco gauges 80 cu. ft., Oxygen Tank and 60 cu. ft. Acetylene Tank, Electric Drill, Acetylene Cutting Torch with Purox Gauge and 80 cu. ft. Oxygen Tank and 60 cu. ft. Acetylene Tank, Electric Motor, Hay Elevator, Case Tool Bar K Series with 8 cult. shanks, Gorman-Rupp Irrigation Pump PTO, Super 6 5-ft. Tractor Blade.

**Milk House Equipment**

Surge Pipe Line Milker complete with power panel Washer, 840 gal. Van Vetter Milk Tank, and 80 gal. Hot Water Tank. Small articles too numerous to mention.  
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**FSC College Institutes Ombudsman's Office**

Fort Steilacoom Community College, in line with many educational and governmental agencies across the nation, has instituted a College Ombudsman's Office, announced Dr. Marion O. Oppelt, FSCC President.

The Ombudsman, developed as a means for students, faculty, classified staff and administrators to protect themselves against actions or lack of action by the College, comes from a Swedish word which, literally translated, means "grievance man."

George Leslie, FSCC Librarian, has been appointed as the College's Ombudsman and is presently hearing concerns by members of the FSCC community.

With full support of the office of the College President, Leslie will hear all complaints reaching his office. With strict confidence, the Ombudsman will next investigate the complaint, obtaining all the relevant facts, and seek to resolve the matter.

The Ombudsman will attempt to solve a given problem by means of consultations with those involved and make recommendations for actions or desisting from actions on the part of any agency, group, or individual member of the College community.

If a problem cannot be solved at the present level, the Ombudsman may bring the situation to the attention of the College President. He may also recommend changes to the College's rules and procedures through the appropriate FSCC councils or committees.

The appointment of an Ombudsman does not displace the existing system of University governance or its established internal appeal procedure.

As developed, the FSCC Ombudsman will deal with two major categories of grievances. The first type of grievance, a "general or major demand", is an expression by someone in the College community of dissatisfaction with large areas of operation, structure policies or staffing of the Institution.

The second type of grievance would be one that is concrete or well-defined. Such grievances might include problems related to particular policies, the College environment (i.e., buildings, equipment, etc.), and specific decisions or pattern of decisions. Such a grievance might also include concerns dealing with personalities and cliques in the College community.

Grievances may result from prolonged frustration over one or more specific problems or some mix of specific grievances and personal

**in this corner**

**Home Finance Emergency Act**

By Congressman Floyd V. Hicks

Since the Administration is proving itself unwilling or unable to help relieve the crisis in homebuilding, Congress is moving ahead on its own.

Less than a month ago the Senate approved the Home Finance Emergency Act of 1970. I have joined in co-sponsoring this badly needed legislation in the House.

For despite the fact that the nation's demand for housing is at its highest peak since the end of World War II, homebuilding is at a virtual standstill. In our own area much of the economic ills can be summed up in one word: homebuilding. As such it directly or indirectly affects nearly everyone. Add the slow down in the forest product industry to that of direct building and it is no wonder that our employment picture for our area is not a happy one.

Even the Federal Reserve Board admits that during the "money crunch" of 1966, homebuilding absorbed at least 70 per cent of the financial impact — even though it accounts for little more than 3 per cent of our entire Gross National Product. As for prospects in 1970, already in the first three months of this year more than \$700 million has been withdrawn from our nation's savings and loan associations, the institutions most relied upon to supply money for homebuilding. Most of this money will go for purposes other than homebuilding.

Across the nation there is unemployment among the building trades. In Pierce and Kitsap counties it is well over 20 percent. This is the highest in fifteen years.

Thus we find the working people of this country becoming the victims of President Nixon's recession. Not the rich. Not poor. But middle America. A single year has seen more than one million men and women lose their jobs while the cost of living continues to skyrocket.

It appears unlikely to me that president Nixon will change his overall economic strategy — a strategy that is causing severe hardships for people on Wall Street as well as Main Street. Apparently he has ruled out the two weapons I believe are the most needed to control inflation and unemployment. Those are credit, price and wage controls.

These are some of the reasons for the Home Finance Emergency Act of 1970, for, in a nutshell, the Emergency Act would:

- (1) Authorize an appropriation of \$250 million to be used by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for low interest home loans.
- (2) Establish the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, which would be authorized to raise \$100 million for use in the purchase of home mortgages.
- (3) Authorize a Federal Reserve Board to raise \$4 billion to be used for 6½ per cent home loans.
- (4) It increases authorization for the Government National Mortgage Association for Special Assistance Purchases by \$1.5 billion immediately.

Since the enactment of the Employment Act of 1946 it has been the goal of the Federal Government to promote full employment in our Nation. Under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, unemployment sank to its lowest levels in many years. It is indeed unfortunate that President Nixon insists that only those economic policies which lead to recession will be used to combat the ever rising cost of living.

**Washington Girls' Elects New Officers**

The election for the girls' club officers of Washington High School was held Tuesday morning.

The results were: Suzanne Kiesow, president; Debby Wise, vice president; Peggy Henry, secretary; and Cindy Moe, treasurer.

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# Pierce Presents Seniors With Scholarships, Honor

Franklin Pierce High School honored 48 seniors yesterday with various scholarships and awards at a school assembly in their gym.

Woody Harris was honored four times at the assembly.

Dr. Edward Hill, Pierce's district superintendent, started off the assembly by awarding Harris and Kay Koth with the Phi Beta Kappa Award. He then honored Dean Martineau, Mike Pate, Gloria Spangler and Brett Thompson with National Merit Letters of Commendation. Allison Fjeran was then awarded the Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award by Dr. Hill.

Edward Pederson then presented Tom Smith and Allison Fjeran with the Hi-Booster Scholarships with Mike Pate and Carol Fritts being honored as alternates. Pederson also presented to the Edwin L. Nelson Scholarship to DeAnn Gail with Jan Scarlett picking up alternate honors. Erv Stein received an athletic scholarship to Grays Harbor while Kirk Hopkins was awarded an athletic grant to the University of Washington in the next presentation. Woody Harris was given a grant in aid by the University of Wyoming.

Principal Donald Kremer presented the Gary Fenimore Memorial Scholarship to Dave Flatness with Gary Krebs being named the alternate. Special Financial Aid Grants were given to Steve Zubalik and Randy Trathen with Roger Haapala and Sand Dalton being announced as their alternates. The Grants were also presented to Tammi Brown and Jeri Calk with Karla Ward and Linda Ando presented alternate certificates. Dora Payton was chosen as recipient of the Wal-

ter Reed Army Nursing Scholarship.

Bruce Severied was then awarded the Doug Roberts Memorial Scholarship by Athletic Director Richard Larson. Dennis McKown was chosen alternate for the scholarship.

PLU's Jim Van Beek then awarded honors to three future PLU students. Linda Ando was awarded a scholarship for her musical talent, Lynn Vikesland for honors at entrance and Steve Zubalik a scholarship for honors at entrance.

Presenting the Morris E. Ford Junior High Scholarship to Mike Kerr and Diane Johnson was the Ford ASB president Mario Marsillo. Kay Koth was given the Keithley Junior High Scholarship by Tom Butler, ASB president. Wendy Gunderson was alternate.

American Legion Awards went to Randy Trathen and Betty Winge. Frank Berry made the presentation.

Reverend Erling Thompson presented Ronald Cady with the Lutheran Educational Aid Fund Award.

Being appointed to the Naval R.O.T.C. was Brett Thompson by Walter Kunschak, a Pierce guidance counselor. Woody Harris was presented the Reader's Digest Award. Recipients of the Honor Society Scholarship was Dan Hossley with Dean Martineau as the alternate. Jack Simmons had the Christenson Scholarship bestowed to him, while Jeanne Hansen was awarded a music award by the Green River Community College. Receiving Scholarships and honors at entrance at UPS were Woody Harris and Carol Fritts.

Mrs. Patricia Bustruck presented the Ernest Holland Scholarship to Geri Calk.

Diane Johnson and C. Joyce Mills were presented scholarships to the Seattle Pacific University. Nikki Schauweker picked up a scholarship to the University of Washington. Jan Carlson was awarded the Girls' Club Scholarship with Colleen Cashen taking the alternate honors. Receiving the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award was Sue Lane, while Martha Alexander was presented the Silver Homemaker Award.

Pat Carden and Sigrid Korsmo were presented Tawanka Scholarships by Mrs. Penny McFarland.

Clifford McMillan gave the Bausch and Lomb Science Award to Brett Thompson while Marv Korsmo and Tammi Brown were presented Masonic Scholarships.

The final award went to Lynn Vikesland. It was the Current Events Award. Mrs. Eleanor Ervin made the presentation.

## Memorial Services To Be Held

Memorial Day Services will be held this Saturday at the Bethany Lutheran Cemetery at Rocky Ridge on the Mountain Highway. The services will begin at 11 a.m.

US Army Chaplain Pfaff will be the guest speaker at the services with Pastor Robert Braun as co-ordinator. An honor guard from McChord AFB will also be there.

The Youth Choir from Bethany Lutheran Church, directed by Mrs. Glenda Clemons, will sing. Boy Scout Troop 221 with scoutmaster Arnold Andrews, will also help with the ceremony.

## TOOFTER SALE

- Dress Oxfords & Loafers sizes 6d to 15 EEE 2/for Reg. \$9.00 to \$20.00 Now each \$5.00 **\$8.00**
- Keds Booster Oxfords (7-13) Brown only 2/for Reg. to \$8.45 Now each \$7.00 **\$12.00**
- Keds Dry-fast Boat Shoe Reg. to \$12.50 Now \$9.00 2/for **\$16.00**
- Dress Slacks - Cactus Casuals Wash & Wear Reg. to \$9.50 Now \$5.95 2/for **\$10.00**
- Sport Shirts - short sleeve Reg. \$4.00 & \$5.00 Now \$2.99 & \$3.99 **\$6.00**
- Knit Sport Shirts (boys) Reg. \$2.49 Now \$1.99 2/for **\$3.00**

- Sandals, Dress, Casual 2/for Shoes Reg. to \$9.00 Now \$2.99 & \$3.99 **\$6.00**
- Nurses Oxfords - Dr. Scholl's sizes 11 1/2 aaa, 12aaa, 13a, 13b Reg. to \$13.00 Now \$3.99 2/for **\$7.00**
- Nurses Oxfords - Guide Steps & Western Maid 5 pr. (5-10) Reg. to \$8.95 Now \$3.99 2/for **\$7.00**
- Ked's Boosterettes (6 1/2-10) N & M widths Reg. to \$8.00 Now \$6.00 2/for **\$10.00**
- Hiking Boots - Acme great for camping, fishing 15 pr. sizes 5-6, 1 pr. sz 10 Reg. to \$17.99 Now \$5.00 2/for **\$8.00**
- Shells Asst. Colors (S-M) Reg. \$3.98 Now \$1.99 2/for **\$3.00**
- Dusters - Wash & Wear Reg. to \$4.95 Now \$2.99 2/for **\$5.00**
- Girdles - two way stretch sizes 32-40 Reg. to \$4.00 Now \$1.99 2/for **\$3.00**

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**Mrs. J's Salads** **Macaroni Potato**

2 lb. **69¢**

**Shafer's Potatoes** **PINK GRAPEFRUIT**

10 lb. **59¢**

2 for **25¢**

**BANANAS** 2 lb. **25¢**



**Maxwell House COFFEE** 2 lb. **\$1.65**

1 lb. **83¢**

**SAVE** with this coupon when you buy the 3 LB. can of **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** AT BARGAIN BASKET Expires May 30, 1970 **3 LB. CAN Only \$1.99** with Coupon Cash value 1/20¢



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**Del Monte CATSUP** 14 OZ. **5/\$1.00**

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**Nalley's MAYONNAISE** Quart 10¢ off Label **53¢**

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**SUNDAY HOURS for MEMORIAL DAY - 10 a.m.-7 p.m.**

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