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Queen Marty Will Reign Over Roundup Festivities



A tremendous ovation greeted Marty Moran as she posed with Harry Sprinker after she was crowned Queen of the 1970 Parkland Roundup.

One of several highlights of the Parkland Roundup was completed last Friday when Marty Moran, Yelm High School Sophomore, was crowned Roundup Queen by former County Commissioner Harry Sprinker at the first coronation banquet held in the Roundup's twenty-year history. Marty and her court consisting of Jo Twomey, Neva Henderson and Betty Bryant received many gifts from Parkland Businessmen's Club and individual gifts from the Bunkhouse, Rodeo Custom Shop and Simons Western Store. Another first this year was the presentation of matching Western-style riding habits to the girls to wear to the many activities which they will attend as official representatives of the Parkland Roundup.

Special awards were given to Linda Ahrendsen, Miss Congeniality and Vicki Beals for being the most improved rider, these awards were voted by the candidates.

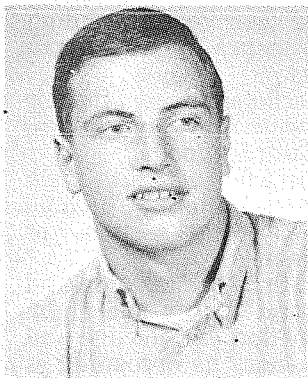
Marty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moran of Route 2, Box 133, Olympia, was chosen from a group of nine dedicated young horsewomen from ceremonies held at the Tacoma Unit Arena, where their horsemanship talents were displayed and the Coronation Banquet at Barlos where each candidate was required to answer a surprise question. Master of Ceremonies, Earl Dryden, played the Burt Parks part well and kept the ceremonies moving on schedule. The only difference between the Parkland program and that held in Miami Saturday was the bathing suit judging.

Parkland Business Club President Earl Clemens was extremely happy with the work of the committee headed by Harold Lloyd and the advisor to the royalty Sally Wilson. Earl said a lot of work has gone into our Roundup program and there will be more to enjoy with the parade chairmanned by Larry Armstrong on June 13th and the rodeo which begins after the parade on Saturday and ends Sunday evening.

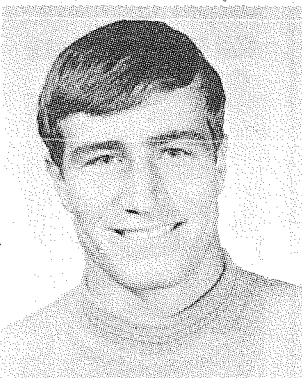
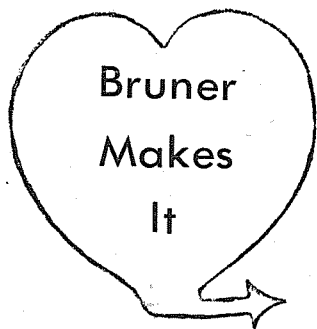


Marty Moran gets her crown from former County Commissioner Harry Sprinker as the highlight of the evening.

Bethel Election Results



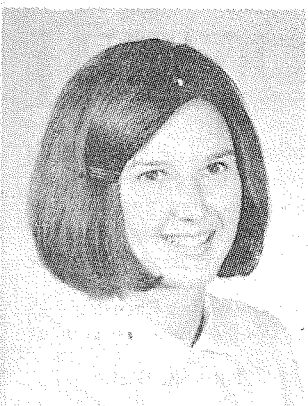
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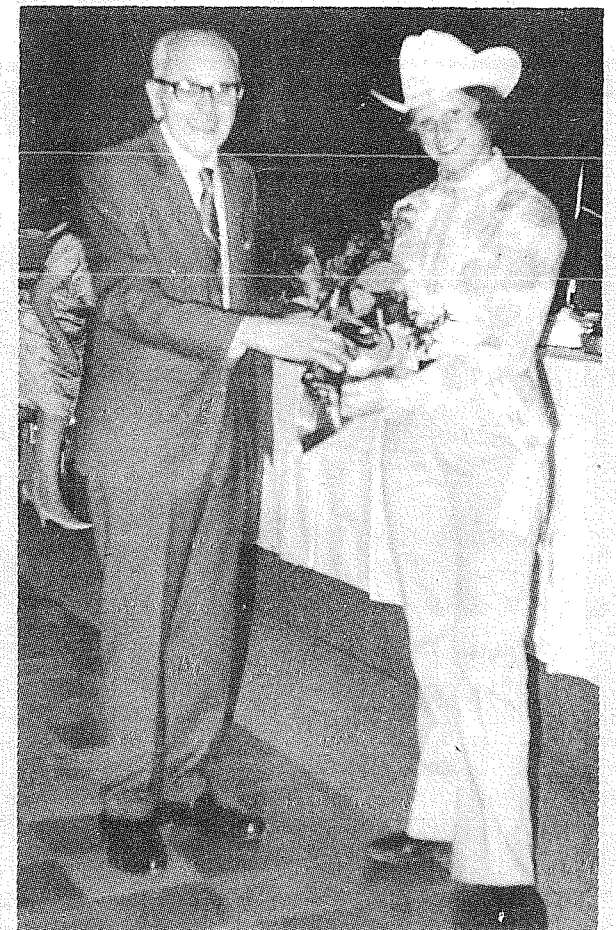
Judy Stafford

Steve Bruner was elected Associated Student Body President of Bethel High School May 5. This last year Steve was ASB Vice President.

Other officers elected were Bill Robinson as ASB Vice President; Judy Stafford, ASB Secretary; Donna Haley, Activities Coordinator; and Sharon Williams and Jackie Dickinson were selected ASB Co-Treasurers by Mr. Kim Knuggs, Vice Principal of Bethel.



Jackie Dickinson



Miss Congeniality, Linda Ahrendsen, receiving her award from Harry Sprinker. Linda kept the audience laughing with her off the saddle comments to the banker M.C.

EDITORIAL

SPECIAL REPORT

Reprint from the April issue of Washington State School Director's Association Bulletin.

STUDENT'S FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF PUBLICATIONS

The preparation and publication of newspapers and magazines is an exercise in freedom of the press as well as training in composition and journalism. Generally speaking, students should be permitted and encouraged to join together to produce such publications as they wish. Faculty advisors should serve as consultants on style, grammar, format, and suitability of the materials.

But just what are appropriate guidelines for such publications and how far should a board permit students to go?

The American Civil Liberties Union, in a publication entitled "Academic Freedom in the Secondary Schools", suggests that "neither the faculty advisors nor the principal should prohibit the publication or distribution of material except when such publication or distribution would clearly endanger the health or safety of the students, or clearly and imminently threaten to disrupt the educational process, or might be of a libelous nature".

Recent court decisions, both on the national and local levels, tend to mellow this liberal view.

Supreme Court Decision

In *Schwartz v. Schuler*, 298 F. Supp. 238 (1969), the plaintiff was suspended from school for insubordination and insolent behavior arising out of numerous incidents relating to the distribution of "underground" newspapers near the campus and calling for a student strike.

The plaintiff asked for a preliminary injunction reinstating him in school, claiming that he was suspended from school for exercising his right of freedom of speech and distributing, off the school grounds but near school property, copies of a newspaper which criticized the principal and other members of the administration.

In resolving the conflict in favor of the defendant, the court said: "Gross disrespect and contempt for the officials of an educational institution may be justification, not only for suspension, but also for expulsion of a student . . . In the context of the facts disclosed by the affidavits, the court finds no basis for a preliminary injunction . . ."

Freeberg v. The South Kitsap School District

In a decision given last November 14, a federal judge ruled that a school district has the "power" to exert reasonable and fair control of printed material distribution on school property.

In doing this the United States District Judge, William Lindberg, dismissed a civil suit brought against the South Kitsap School District by a former student, John R. Freeberg.

Freeberg was suspended from South Kitsap High School earlier in the year after distributing an underground newspaper in violation of a school regulation. Freeberg said this had violated his constitutional rights. He sought federal court order ordering the school to readmit him to classes.

In an oral decision Judge Lindberg announced that the school board regulation did not appear to be unconstitutional on its face, and that as a corollary to that regulation, the school board and its representatives have certain responsibilities. These were itemized to include:

1. A prompt decision on whether or not submitted materials could be disseminated.
2. Communication of the reasons for such decision.
3. Fair and reasonable standards to be applied, based on the normal limitations upon free speech and free press as balanced against the likelihood of the damage to the educational process and to equal treatment of all.

Judge Lindberg stated further that the questions and the suit were moot because Freeberg was readmitted and

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Pierce County Sheriff Reports Paul Harvey This Week



Speaker's Corner

By Carl Petersen
Pierce County Sheriff

We have so many controversies over free speech. Recently, the Seattle City Council, which seems to be on the receiving end for so much abuse these days, was faced with a character named Stokely Carmichael.

There was much to do about whether he should speak on school property or not, and in the end everyone jumped on the Councilmen.

We have had others . . . Professor Tim Leary, the eloquent advocate of LSD, and George Lincoln Rockwell, the modern reincarnation of Adolph Hitler. Perhaps we would be remiss if we didn't also include the name of Dr. John Spellman, the late professor of the University of Washington, who tried his best to rationalize to our younger set the free use of LSD and some other questionable drugs.

How do we handle this dissident element today? If we deny them the right to speak, the "rights" groups jump up and down. If we invite them in on a red carpet, will they unduly influence our younger set, who are already overly besieged with too many conflicting ideas?

Why not borrow an idea from a nation that solved this problem in the year 1872? In the year 1872, England established rules governing Hyde Park, London. We have read of "Speaker's Corner" in Hyde Park, where anyone who has a cause can talk his heart out and if you want to listen . . . this is your privilege.

The idea of setting up a "Speaker's Corner" in Pierce County intrigues me, I am informed that in London The Metropolitan Police police Hyde Park. The speaking in Hyde Park isn't regulated by regular local standards, but by a special ordinance. "For example, if a speaker uses obscene, insulting, blasphemous or threatening language he would normally be dealt with under Regulation 2 of the Hyde Park Regulations, but the Public Order Act, 1936, would be used in serious cases and at large organized demonstrations. Power of arrest under the Hyde Park Regulations is given only if the offender refuses to give his name and address and is not known to the police officer.

"Physical assaults against police officers on duty at meetings in Hyde Park are virtually unknown in modern times. Verbal outbursts between members of the audience are not uncommon but physical assaults are very rare."

"Speaker's Corner" in Hyde Park is internationally known and has functioned successfully since 1872. Why not establish a "Speaker's Corner" in Pierce County . . . at Wright's Park American Lake or Spanaway Park?

The next time a Carmichael or Rockwell press for a permit to speak, we could just say, "You don't need a permit, just set up a stand at 'Speaker's Corner'." Sounds intriguing, doesn't it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

This writer, shortly after Nixon's election, suggested it was senseless to expect our servicemen to pursue the enemy to the Cambodian border where they were allowed to cross and in sanctuary, thumb their noses at our troops. The President's bold and certainly unpolitical decision to destroy this sanctuary should have been taken long ago and would have saved thousands of lives, and will no doubt bring the enemy to the bargaining table in earnest.

With the radical element apparently running our colleges it was no surprise that the student protest was so great and well organized against the President's decision. It is to this writer at least disgusting to note the thousands of students who allow themselves to be duped by the agitators who have no regard for the servicemen in Vietnam and by their actions are encouraging the enemy to carry on rather than negotiate. It is about time the good students who are interested in education demand that troublemakers and radically controversial teachers be ousted from the Campus. It is inconceivable that a student with any common sense would remain in a class of an instructor who openly preaches violence and treason. The good students are in the majority, it is high time they make themselves heard above the din of the "Red" infested radical groups.

It was sickening to read of the violent attack upon a crippled veteran attempting to enter class at Gonzaga U. at Spokane, by a group using mob methods to protest rather

er than legal means. This from a university that teaches law and the courts as a means of redress. Sickening? What are you Mr. J. Q. doing about it.

R. M. Rustom



What's Past Is Prologue

by Paul Harvey

On the facade of the stately Archies Building in Washington, D.C., are inscribed the words: "What's past is prologue."

A District cab driver is said to have said, "What that means is, you ain't seen nothin' yet!"

If coming events do cast shadows — If we can anticipate our own fate by analytical hindsight —

Let's preview by review.

Older parts of the world are beginning to feel sorry for the people of the United States. Like a mother or father or elder brother, they can see what we are going through and what we are headed into; they have passed this way before.

Recently in London's *New Statesman*, J. B. Priestley wrote, "I have been feeling genuinely and deeply sorry for the American people — the ordinary decent Americans as distinct from the bloodthirsty half-balmy riffraff. I am sorry for them because, bewildered, saddened or maddened, they are trying to grope their way out of a long dangerous dream."

He went on to describe how our "great country, based on a noble idea, is now tearing itself apart."

The United States until 15 years ago was an example for the world of how a "melting pot" of assorted ethnic strains and diverse views could converge without colliding. Today's wreckage of that "long dangerous dream" is disillusioning to us but really no surprise to older nations where overpopulation has amplified and ultimately inflamed "differences."

It's tiresome to most Americans for anyone to re-recite the lessons of history, but several historians — Spengler, DeReincourt, Ferraro, Gibbon — concur so precisely in their interpretation of Rome's demise that one more instant replay might be useful.

Rome had a pioneering beginning not unlike our own, enjoyed two centuries of greatness then went into decline, decay and collapse.

In Rome the second-century symptoms of decay were vast increases in the number of idle rich and idle poor. The latter were put on a permanent dole, a welfare system similar to our own.

As the welfare system became permanent, the recipients organized themselves, became a political bloc with considerable power.

Rome's government bowed to pressure from this welfare army; would-be emperors catered to them.

The great, solid middle class was taxed more and more. Then there was an income surtax. Then the denarius, a silver coin similar to our half-dollar, had its silver content reduced, became copper colored. Then silver coins disappeared altogether.

Military service had been an honored tradition in Rome, but young men began avoiding service, took to using cosmetics, wearing feminine hairdos and garments.

Among teachers and scholars many let their hair and beards grow, wore slovenly clothes, professed indifference to worldly goods.

Morals declined. It became unsafe to walk countryside or city streets. Rioting became commonplace; sometimes whole sections of towns and cities were burned.

And finally, when confiscatory taxation and creeping inflation overcame energy and ambition, the result was stagnation and decline and Rome passed into what history had recorded as the Dark Ages, lasting a thousand years.

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STARK REALTY

By Herb Stark



DAN SCOFIELD

Dan Scofield, manager of the Elk Plain Office of Olympic Real Estate had served in the U.S. Army for twenty years. His impressive military record will undoubtedly be carried along to the real estate business.

Dan and his wife Diane have two daughters. The Scofields are so impressed with the Bethel area they are moving in as soon as they can. Their oldest daughter will attend Bethel Junior High and the other daughter will attend Elk Plain Elementary.

Magdanz Hardware was opened for business in April, 1950 which obviously means a twenty year anniversary celebration will be coming soon.

The Parkland Roundup is earlier this year than usual but won't catch anyone by surprise. We'll be around this week to see you for your participation in the Roundup promotions and program.

At lunch today Representative Ted Bottiger said information he has indicated that if something isn't done about Pacific Avenue traffic soon it could be too late.

It's expected that by 1980 the center of population of Pierce County will be at 96th and Pacific Avenue and traffic along Pacific could be tied up so much it would become virtually useless.

Special Report

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graduated with his class and would not again be faced with the regulation at South Kitsap.

Since the issues in this case were moot at the time of trial, the court was without power to render a further decision. The complaint of the plaintiff was dismissed and both parties were to bear their own costs. This was the first decision of its type in the State of Washington.

What Is A Good Policy On The Distribution of Materials By Students?

Few school districts have adopted policies concerning the distribution of materials by students. Fortunately, the South Kitsap School District did have a policy in effect at the time of the Freeberg case. That policy is:

"Any individual or group of individuals, other than certificated staff members acting in their authorized capacity, wishing to distribute materials to students on school property must submit such materials in advance to the Superintendent or his designated representative for distribution approval. All materials to be distributed must be identified with the sponsoring individual or group. It shall be the Superintendent's or his designated representative's responsibility to approve or disapprove materials for dissemination."

The Seattle School District has also adopted regulations. They seek to ensure the right of student dissent but prohibit special interest or political literature in schools. The regulations prepared by Jack Greaves, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Schools, declare that: "Students are entitled to express in writing their personal opinions involving student dissent from the majority of traditional points of view, provided the articles are signed by the authors." They may also circulate such materials among fellow students.

However, the sale of student pamphlets or papers other than official school publications "is not permitted on school property."

The regulations state further that students must take full responsibility for their writings, "realizing that they, like other publishers, may face charges of libel, obscenity, bad taste or disruption of the school process."

The penalty could be suspension from school. School principals, with the help of faculty-student-parent advisory groups, would judge if material is acceptable.

The Seattle regulations state further that, "Neither students nor outsiders are permitted to distribute on school premises political material whose source is outside the school community and/or whose content reflects the special interests of a candidate or of a political organization."

Such material, however, can be used in social studies classes for study as part of a "balanced presentation of controversial issues."

A Summary

There can be no question of the right or the authority of the school to control freedom of expression, including the distribution of materials, within necessary and appropriate limits. The public schools exist for the education of children. The public schools do not need to be a forum to be used by anyone on demand in the name of free speech.

School must provide a means for responsible dissent and at the same time avoid opening the school house doors to biased political material or obscene, tasteless or libelous matter, or to expression which is disruptive to classes.

We urge that school boards not now having a policy regarding student publications consider the development and adoption of such.

106 Seniors Honored With Special Awards

Pacific Lutheran University honored 106 graduating seniors this week with special awards or announcements of graduate assistantships, fellowships, or acceptances to graduate or professional schools.

Two PLU professors were also honored. Dr. Jane Williamson, professor of education, was presented a plaque as 1970 PLU Distinguished Teacher by James Campbell, vice-president of the Washington State Auto Dealers Association, sponsors of the award.

Awards recipients were: Catherine Collins and Lynne Moody, Pi Kappa Delta forensics achievement award; Ely Erlandsen, Wall Street Journal finance award; James Hushagen and Peter Lieurance, Danforth Foundation award; Paul Kusche, American Marketing Association Award; Alan Pedersen, Financial Executives Institute and Washington State Bankers Awards; and Llewellyn Rhoe, Alpha Psi Omega drama award.

Arete Society, liberal arts honorary scholastic society: Steven Berg, Patricia Cairns, David Hagen, James Hushagen, David Kesler, Peter Lieurance, Kevin Miller, Sally Mortinson, Erik Pedersen, Gregory Potter, Mikkel Thompson, Dan Wiklund and juniors Dennis Drewes, Margaret Espeseth, Lynn Geschwind and Thomas Gumprecht.

Graduate assistantships and fellowships: Steven Berg, Purdue University; Catherine Collins, University of Arizona; Margaret Espeseth, PLU; David Hagen, University of Minnesota; Catherine Haug, University of Oregon; Jack Henderson, State University of New York at Binghamton; David Kesler, University of Kansas; Ingrid Knutzen, Western Washington State College; and Jon Miller, Washington University.

Also Erik Pedersen, Purdue University; Janet Ruud, University of Oregon; Richard Skurdall, State University of New York at Binghamton; Mikkel Thompson, Woodrow Wilson Designate; Robert Torget, University of Montana; Gary Twite, University of Oregon and Judith Willis, University of Washington.

Accepted at graduate schools are Richard Boehlke, Michael Bolden, Norman Gerken, Gregory Allen, Ward Inglis, Mark Knudson, Tim McKibben, James Machin, Kevin Miller and Cheryl Stephens.

Students accepted at schools of law: Neil Bryant, Joe Dillon, John Greef, Richard Peterson, Ronald Toff and Jim Peters.

Accepted at schools of medicine: David Bork, Chris Chandler, Christen Eidal, Douglas Lambrecht, Gregory Potter and Dan Wiklund.

John Dykstra and Richard Quinn have been accepted at schools of dentistry. Eric Schneider will attend a veterinary college.

Accepted at theological schools or seminaries: Barney Peterson, John Clauson, John Finstuen, Michael Foss, James Hushagen, Thomas Kidd, Charles McCrum, Robert Pedersen, Gordon Pritchard and Robert Trompeter.

Accepted for government service programs are John Erickson and Jim Peters, Peace Corps; Brad Miller, VISTA; and Christine Larson, Medical Service Corps.

Listed in the current "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are James Ageeson, James Bendickson, Neil Bryant, Catherine Collins, John Erickson, John Finstuen, Susan Flitcraft, Deborah Herivel, James Hushagen, Robert Jones, Ingrid Knutzen, Allan Kollar, James Lambrecht and Monroe Lee.

Also Peter Lieurance, Katherine McCosh, Bradley Miller, Lynne Moody, Barney Peterson, Patricia Pierce, Nancy Rutledge, Linda Simundson, Leroy Sinnes, Janet Swanson, Julie Taylor, Barbara Thompson, Wendy Williams and Judith Willis.

Women began smoking cigarettes after the First World War. Today we are seeing the results, says the American Cancer Society—the lung cancer death rate for women has jumped 400 percent!

Campus Communique

by Jim Peterson,
PLU news bureau



National Crisis Forum

Words used to describe it vary. Rapping, talking, discussing, conversing, or entering into dialogue. But however you define it, what it amounts to is communication, and it was apparent on the Pacific Lutheran University campus the past three days.

Called the National Crisis Forum, it was conceived following the nation-rending Cambodian operation and Kent State tragedies less than two weeks ago. Across the country, hundreds of universities were closing as a result of serious campus unrest.

Nine PLU professors, all Parkland and Spanaway residents, along with as many students, proposed the forum, to replace, if necessary, final examinations.

"Our university community is committed to free and open dialogue in a spirit of Christian charity, and specifically as such a time of crisis, has become an inescapable responsibility to provide for vigorous dialogue," they said.

The plan was approved. President Eugene Wiegman asserted, "School is not being closed. It's being opened up to meet the crisis of our day in discussion rather than action in the street. This is education with immediate application to a life-style of dealing with challenges."

The campus was mobilized. Contacts were made with national governmental leaders to talk with the students via telephone. Among them were Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, Senators George McGovern and Fred Dore and Rep. Floyd Hicks.

Nearly 100 community leaders also came to take part. Teachers, administrators, businessmen, politicians, social workers, newsmen and others. They broke up into small groups and just rapped freely with students and faculty members.

The response was enthusiastic. Discussions in some cases ran far into the night. Predictably, some students left early for home, but the majority took an active and committed part.

Finally, on Wednesday afternoon, the forum closed with a parent-student session during which reasons for the "generation gap" and "polarization" were discussed.

Choir of the West leaves for Europe

One week from tomorrow the PLU Choir of the West will leave Sea-Tac Airport on the first leg of its long-awaited European concert tour.

Under the direction of Maurice Skones, the 72-voice choir will present concerts in 31 cities in five weeks. The tour begins in England, then continues in Germany and Norway before coming to a close in Denmark.

The highlight of the tour, among many, will be the choir's Homecoming Festival Concert in Bergen, Norway, June 28, during that city's 900th anniversary celebration.

Among those accompanying the choir on most of the tour will be PLU President Eugene Wiegman and his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mortvedt. Dr. Mortvedt is president emeritus of the university.

Upcoming Events at PLU

- May 23 — Graduation Concert, PLU Concert Band, Symphony Orchestra and Choir of the West, Olson Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 24 — Baccalaureate Services and Communion, Olson Auditorium, 11 a.m. Commencement Exercises, Olson Auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

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Dear Miss Brookfield

My mother lives with us and we get along beautifully. But each summer we would like to plan a vacation without considering her comfort. We have always wanted to go camping but we have never suggested it. We thought we had solved the problem this year when a widowed friend of mother's invited her to a Florida retirement community for a few weeks. Well, you should have heard mother: "There's nothing but old people down there!" she said, flatly rejecting the offer. By the way, mother is 70. How do we solve our vacation problem?

G.R., Cincinnati, O.

Dear G.R.:

Go camping. Your mother sounds as if she could take care of herself. Tell your mother about your plans. Then, with her help, explore the possibility of your mother joining another friend on a vacation jaunt with more appeal than a retirement community. If this isn't feasible, you might even be surprised to discover that your mother won't object to staying home while the rest of the family is off in the woods. But you won't resolve the problem until and unless you discuss it frankly.

Early Menopause

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I have a close friend of 35 who claims she has gone through menopause. She has seen her doctor and is on medication. But I am curious: is it really possible for a woman this young to be menopausal?

D.H., Eugene, Ore.

Dear D.H.:

Yes, some women do experience an early or premature menopause, but generally, for most women the menopause occurs between the late forties and early fifties. Dr. Elizabeth Connell, Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, said that a doctor can usually determine whether the woman has stopped menstruating due to a physical malfunction or because the menopause is early but "natural."

Dr. Connell explained that when a woman consults her physician because of menopausal signs — occasionally this happens to women even in their late twenties — the doctor can sometimes find the cause, treat it, and the woman will start menstruating again. But for the apparently healthy woman who stops menstruating without cause, doctors sometimes find that a similar pattern has existed in the patient's family, with her mother, sister or aunts also having experienced an early "natural" menopause. Such a woman may be placed on estrogen replacement therapy, just as an older woman might be, said Dr. Connell, if she has symptoms which are the result of loss of estrogen.

These symptoms might include nervousness, irritability, headaches, hot flashes and insomnia. Some women, however the menopause comes at an early or late age, do not suffer from hormonal imbalance. Dr. Connell explained that women who do suffer effects from the loss of estrogen can be treated. However, not all women show these effects, she added.

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"Poppy Girl"



Pearl Gorham, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gorham of Parkland has been chosen "Poppy Girl" by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 228, Parkland.

Poppy Days - May 22 and 23

May 22nd and 23rd have been declared "Poppy Days" by Governor Evans.

The red crepe paper memorial poppies worn through the nation on Poppy Days are made by veterans in hospitals and workshops in 40 states. These disabled servicemen are paid for each hand made poppy they make, and the materials are furnished free by the American Legion Auxiliary in states where the hospitals are located. The hand made poppies in

this area are made by veterans at American Lake Hospital.

By wearing a poppy on poppy day all thoughtful citizens have an opportunity for a simple but sincere tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice in behalf of our nation. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, all volunteer workers, will distribute the poppies and all contributions received go to assisting their families.

Childhood Care And Instruction Featured at UPS

Practical programs in early childhood care and instruction will be featured at the "Come Blow a Dandelion" workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., (May 23) Saturday at the University of Puget Sound.

"It's really a 'Fair of Early Childhood Ideas' in which anyone concerned about the pre-school or primary-age child, whether parent or teacher, can benefit," explains Ernest J. DeRocher, newly appointed director of

the School of Education at UPS.

Format of the workshop will consist of 13 independent workshop sessions from which participants can select four to view in the morning and four different ones in the afternoon.

Among the featured workshop themes will be child development, music and rhythms, parent education, field experiences, art, puppetry, Montessori, creative dramatics, story telling, multi-media materials and resources and new films on early childhood.

The workshop is being offered by the UPS School of Education in cooperation with the Washington State Department of Education and the Tacoma Public School District.

Program planners, besides the school's director, are Mrs. John Bigler, graduate assistant; Mrs. Beth Griesel, assistant professor of education at UPS; Mrs. Doris Hubner, director, Early Childhood Education, Tacoma Public School District; and Mrs. Roberta LaCoste, a consultant from the State Department of Education.

Post Office Department Officially Designated Mailbox Improvement

The Post Office Department has officially designated the week of May 18-23 as "Mailbox Improvement Week." This will be the 32nd year that rural patrons have been asked to make suburban areas more attractive with painted mail boxes and supports, according to Postmaster Helen G. Young of Spanaway.

Mail boxes of the approved traditional or contemporary design are required. Where box numbers or street addresses are assigned, the name of the owner and address must be shown on the side of the box visible to the carrier as he approaches, or on the door where boxes are grouped.

Ruts in the approach to the mail box should be filled and boulders removed. A carrier

is not required to leave his vehicle to serve a box. The boxes should be maintained for easy and safe accessibility, presenting a neat appearance and affording protection for the mail.

Wherever practicable, mailboxes should be located so that carriers need not halt on the curve or crest of a hill where sight lines are frequently inadequate to assure the safety of the carriers when they are serving boxes at these locations.

It is believed that where mail boxes are improved the mail service is likewise improved. Every rural patron will find the local post office employees anxious to give the best service at all times. The cooperation of all owners of rural mail boxes is asked in this drive.



STORK REPORT

Lakewood General

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell W. Dudley, 11708 Canyon Road East, Puyallup, girl, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Neutzman, 4810-61st Court East, Tacoma, girl, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Ofsthun, 206-110th East, Tacoma, boy, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby L. Hull, P.O. Box 65, McKenna, girl, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gunderson, 8910 Moreland Southwest, Tacoma, boy, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blomberg, 1056 South 27th, No. 7, Tacoma, boy, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie W. Lovell, 8002 South G Street, Tacoma, girl, May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. McVeigh, 11002 Kendrick Southwest, Tacoma, girl, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Morin, 10121-87th Avenue Southwest, Tacoma, girl, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Broughton, 10028 A Street South, Tacoma, boy, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, 3015 South 96th, Apt. 8, Tacoma, girl, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burruss, P. O. Box 115, Puyallup, girl, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cutright, 1224 Violet Meadow Road South, Tacoma, girl, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary A. Dieffenback, 8234 East B Street, Tacoma, girl, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Donnelly, 129 South 117th Street, Tacoma, girl, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kreiger, 100 Brandywine, Dupont, boy, May 14.

Mrs. Barbara J. Kuchin-

ski, 3411 South 88th St, Apt. 28, Tacoma, girl, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zapf, 8018 Washington Blvd. SW, Tacoma, boy, May 14.

Good Samaritan
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Jr. girl, 19213 Hiway 410, Sumner, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stott, boy, 2216 7th St. SE, Puyallup, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roslie, girl, 10102 112th Ave. E, Puyallup, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton, girl, 6809 S. Huson, Tacoma, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cruz, boy, 14620 129th Ave. E, Puyallup, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cope, girl, Box 456, Orting, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Simchen, girl, 5609 E. 80th, Puyallup, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gibbons, girl, 17808 40th Ave. E., Tacoma, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Campbell, girl, 911 15th Ave. SW, Puyallup, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pederson, girl, 1420 4th St. SE, Puyallup, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John Noggle, girl, 1724 5th St. SE, Puyallup, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wooding, boy, 20113 Church Lake Dr., Sumner, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Woolery, boy, 24703 E. 122nd, Graham, May 12.


Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Newlin, girl, 12714 106th Ave. Ct. E, Puyallup, May 12.

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Counselors Return On Bus

by Jeff Hill

One bright May day, at about one o'clock, a strange bus pulled up in front of Washington High School. From it emerged sixteen listless bodies dragging sleeping bags, suitcases, pillows, and other vital necessities.

They were not, as assumed by the bus drivers, returning from a rock festival, but were Washington High School's first group of counselors returning from Pilgrim Firs camp where they had just spent a week with a group of sixth graders.

"You are lucky to get a week off," say those who don't know what actually happens. Little did they know what is was like to be responsible for seven or eight sixth graders for about 24 hours a day. Either you got along with the kids or you didn't survive. It was as simple as that.

The camp itself is called Pilgrim Firs, located near the booming metropolis of Port Orchard, Washington. It includes a setting in pleasant woods with a lake and log cabins. There, for the past three weeks, Washington High School students have gained quite good experiences in reasoning with youngsters, and said they had a good time doing it!

Pierce Vies To Retain Hi-Q Title

The brains of Franklin Pierce High School defeated the Shoreline 185-145 on the HI-Q television program last Sunday.

The Pierce team consisted of Lark Dalton, Steve Zubalik, Tom Smith and Mike Kerr. The game is run similar to College Bowl where they are asked questions and the first team to answer it right gets the points. They use buzzers to indicate that they can answer the question.

Next Sunday Pierce as defending champion will take on the challenge of Mt. Rainier on the KING-TV (channel 5) program at 4:30.

Bethel Board To Conduct Budget Hearing

The Bethel School District Board of Directors shall conduct a special meeting on Thursday, May 28, 1970, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

This special meeting will be held for the purpose of a public hearing on the preliminary budget for the 1970-71 school year and any other official business which may come before the Board.

The regularly scheduled board meetings of May 19th and June 2nd are cancelled by order of the Board of Directors.

Musicians To Display Band Skills

Musicians from every grade of instruction will present their talents at the Second Annual Franklin Pierce District Instrumental Concert to be held this Friday at 7:30 p.m., in the Franklin Pierce gymnasium.

The program will range from the large quantity of elementary musicians, to the finer quality of the accomplished high school band and orchestra.

Those featured are the combined elementary bands, the orchestra, the combined junior high bands made up of Ford and Keithley students, the Franklin Pierce District stage band, and a combined high school band made up of Franklin Pierce and Washington High School students.

The various components of the program have spent many weeks preparing for this concert and would appreciate your attendance. Admission is free and it is open to the general public.

Parkland Moose To Hold Ball

Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 will hold their annual Governors Ball this coming Saturday Night May 23rd in honor of newly Elected Governor Bob Kennedy. The Social will commence at 9:30 pm with all members and their guests cordially invited to attend to honor Mr. Kennedy who was also Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 Charter Governor 2 years ago. Now located at 3119 South 96th Parkland Moose Lodge is now becoming a very solid Fraternal Organization serving the Parkland Area.

Governor Kennedy succeeds Past Governor Jack Bjork who has taken on the chore of Sports Chairman for the Lodge and announces that the District Bowlerama will be held Sunday May 24th at 8:30 am at Secoma Lanes with Tacoma Moose Lodge hosting the affair.

4-H Club News

The Parkland Milk-A-Ways 4-H Club had a very busy weekend. Saturday was spent at the Enumclaw Dairy Show with all members doing very well.

On Sunday at Frontier Park, Graham, the 1970 Pierce County Junior Fair Court was chosen, we are all very happy and proud to have tow members of our club represented in the court, they are: Queen Jeffifer Crask and Princess Patty Evans.

Broadus O'Shea Nuptials



Mrs. Michael O'Shea, formerly Miss Joan Marie Broadus, pictured in her wedding gown which she wore for her marriage recently in Visitation Catholic Church in Tacoma. The young couple reside in Parkland.

A recent ceremony at Visitation Catholic Church, 3314 South 58th Street, Tacoma, united Joan Marie Broadus and Michael S. O'Shea in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Father Alquin O.S.B. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Beata Broadus of Richardton, North Dakota and Mr. Silmus T. Broadus of Houston, Texas. The groom is the son of Mrs. Lillian O'Shea of Parkland.

The bride's gown was of white dotted swiss trimmed at the neck, cuff and around the chapel length train with Chantilly lace. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a cluster of flowers and lace; she carried a cascade of yellow and white roses. For sentiment she wore a gold cross belonging to her mother.

Miss Linda Wehner, Maid of Honor and Miss Linda Carlson, bridesmaids wore aqua with white flocked daisies and they carried a cascade of yellow pom pom chrysanthemums. Flower girl, Miss Dely Dankwardt wore a miniature dress like the bridesmaids and carried a white basket filled with yellow chrysanthemums.

Best man was Bill James and the ring bearer was Jay Dankwardt.

Mr. Val Pfau, uncle of the bride, escorted his niece down the aisle. Ushers were Brian O'Shea, brother of the groom, and George Hall and Leslie Hall, uncles of the groom. Special guests were Mr. & Mrs. Louis Zdarahal, grandparents of the groom.

A reception followed the wedding at Barlo's in Parkland.

The former Miss Broadus graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Richardton,

North Dakota and attended one year at Assumption Junior College in Richardton. Mr. O'Shea is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School and after completing a tour of duty in the Navy now works at the Pacific Coca Cola Bottling Company in Tacoma. Their new residence will be in Parkland.

Open Mouth 1st Theme

THE NIGHT OF THE OPEN MOUTH, will be the unusual theme of the first annual speech banquet of Washington High School to be held at Olav's this Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$2.25 and any speech students or forensic participants from Washington High School are urged to attend.

Mrs. Arleen Searle is the speech teacher and forensic coach at Washington and said she is pleased with the school's performance in events this year. She is looking forward, however, to an even better year next year if supporters of speech, debate, and other forensic programs gain enthusiasm.

Graduation Concert At PLU Sat.

Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West, Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band will appear in a graduation concert at Olson Auditorium Saturday, May 23, at 8 p.m.

The Choir of the West, directed by Maurice H. Skones, will be singing a major work of Benjamin Britten, contemporary English composer, entitled "Hymn to St. Cecilia," based on a poem by W. H. Auden.

The remainder of the choral portion of the program will be devoted to works especially selected for the choir's upcoming European tour, which begins May 29. Featured will be works by Knut Nystedt, a contemporary Norwegian composer, Edvard Greig and Ole Bull.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Jerry Kracht, will perform two works, Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture," Opus 62, and Fugue No. 2 from the "Musical Offering" by Bach-Webern.

Gordon Gilbertson will direct the Concert Band in "Charles County Overture" by Joseph Willcox Jenkins, "El Tempesto" by Fred Kepner with graduating senior Richard Hatlen as trumpet soloist.

Their closing number will be "Olympia Hippodrome" by Russel Alexander.

Held on the eve of graduation ceremonies at PLU, the concert is complementary to the public.

Parkland PTA Reception

The Parkland PTA is giving a Retirement Reception for the principal, Paul V. Larson. Mr. Larson has been an elementary teacher at Parkland School since 1940, serving there many years before the Franklin Pierce School District was formed in 1948. He was appointed principal of the school in 1954.

The reception will be held at the regular PTA meeting Thursday, May 28, at 8:00 P.M. in the school auditorium.



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Lutheran Trophy Retained



Champion Softball thrower Warren Merriman, 7th grader at Parkland Lutheran School shows his winning grin after he handily defeated all opponents.



Gal members of Parkland Lutheran School's championship track team, Kristine Larson, Diane Daniels, Dorothy Colbert, all 6th graders and Susan Benglesdorf, 7th grade, posed for the cameraman after receiving their trophy.

Parkland Lutheran School retained the Tri-Tacoma Spring Olympics Trophy last Wednesday at Sprinker Field by defeating all other entries. The Annual Spring Olympics was honored with the presence of Salem Lutheran School from Edmonds, Wash., Faith Lutheran School

from Tacoma, and The Lutheran School from Lake-wood. The events were Sack Race, Wheelbarrow, Three-legged Race, Fifty Yard Dash, Relay Race, 100 Yard Dash, 200 Yard Dash, Hop, Skip and Jump and Softball Throw.

Pierce Loses 1-0; Retain Slim Lead

The way things are beginning to look in the SPSL race for the baseball title nobody wants to win it.

Franklin Pierce which looked like a shoe-in for the title only last Friday must once again fight to keep the lead as Federal Way behind the two-hit pitching of Dan Spillner dumped Pierce 1-0 in ten innings.

The loss enabled Lakes, which now holds second after Jefferson lost three straight and Clover Park dropped a pair, to come within a single game of Pierce with one more crack at the Cards.

Spillner recorded 15 strikeouts as Woody Harris and Mike Schroeder were the only two Cards to gain base hits off the Federal Way ace. Pierce's Rick Shadle also pitched scoreless ball for 9 1/3 innings before his opposing pitcher broke the scoreless tie with a line drive base hit to center field knocking in a runner Shadle had walked on second base.

Last Friday the Cardinals beat Puyallup 8-7 in extra innings. Pierce meets the Auburn Trojans today at Auburn.

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Don't Forget! Bethel Coaches Spaghetti Feed

The Bethel Coaches and Lettermen will host their fourth Annual Spaghetti Dinner this Sunday, May 24th in the Bethel High School Cafeteria.

The dinner will feature spaghetti, the most original sauce you have ever tasted, green salad, Italian bread & sticks, cake, milk or coffee. The dinner will begin at 1:00 p.m. and last until 5:00 unusually low price of only \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for all students.

Mike Smithlin A Legend



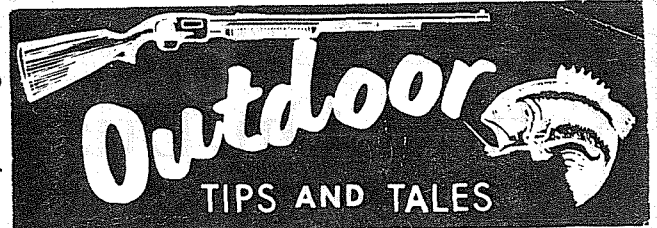
Mike Smithlin, a senior, leaves a legend at Bethel High School. Distance runner is a general term, let the record book speak for itself:

Mike has added the following to his credentials this year.
440 yard dash - 54.1 seconds, best of the team this season.
880 yard dash - 2:05 school record.
Mile Run - 4:44.8 Best of the team this season.
2 Mile Run - 9:52.8 school record.
3 Mile Run - 15:25 school record.
Steeple Chase - 10:28.2 school record.

Mike's top performance this year was, first in the two mile run at the Seamount league meet, and first in the league cross country meet last fall.

Mike will be running his specialty, the two mile, at the West Central and Tacoma District "AA" track meet tomorrow at Highline Memorial Stadium. Field events are scheduled to begin at 6:00 with the running events starting at 6:30.

Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smithlin of Parkland.



By Herb Williams

WHEN streams are high, discolored and swift, the difference between catching trout and not getting a bite can be a matter of only a couple of feet or so.

The couple of feet or so being where you put your bait or lure. It's common knowledge that when rivers are high and fast, trout hang out behind the big boulders in the calmer water to get out of the swift current. But even knowing this, it's sometimes almost impossible to get a hit.

One way, if you're not above using worms or some other form of bait, is as follows. Use a little heavier sinker than normal and then cast your bait right ontop of the boulders which show above the surface.

Then pull your bait gently off the boulder on the downstream side. The little heavier weight helps get your bait right down close behind the boulders. In cases such as this, you can cast directly into the water behind the rock but still be a yard or two away from that space where the trout is lurking. In swift, high water conditions, that space can be quite small.

When water conditions aren't so extreme, you have a greater area in which the trout can be found.

ANOTHER bit of useful knowledge about sun glasses that I didn't know until I opened my mail recently: The eyecare professions say that any lens which passes as much as 50 per cent of the light to your eye is not worth much as a sun glass.

The lens must pass enough light to see, of course, but experience has shown that between 15 and 35 per cent is best. This information came from Bausch and Lomb, the makers of sunglasses, among other optics.

The leaflet I received also stated that normally our eyes use about 25 per cent of our energy. This was a startling statement to me, but I'm not one to argue with another person in his own area of special knowledge. It was pointed out that by subjecting your eyes to glare you increase that percentage sharply and bodily fatigue is increased, even though your eyes may seem unaffected.

Perhaps this is one reason a day in the open, or on the water, sometimes leaves one so tired.

You can get a copy of the leaflet, from Bausch & Lomb, Rochester, N.Y. 14602. The pamphlet promotes their product, naturally, but is worth having.

A JUDGE in Maine added a neat twist to a fine of \$20 he levied against a resident who threw out a pop bottle.

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Spanaway Golf Course

Big news this week on Lake Spanaway Golf Course is a hole-in-one on the 3rd hole, Thursday, the 14th by Don Paulsen, 10505 56th Ave., Seattle. Playing in a foursome with Bob Lee, Milt Wilson, Norm Watske, Don was using a No. 5 iron and a Maxfer No. 3 ball. Congratulations, Don!

Sure's a pleasant surprise to get a hole-in-one, but when Bill Ristnet found his second shot on the 5 par 9th hole landed in the cup he was speechless. His three wood shot brought him a double eagle on a hole that's tough to par.

Third Round Men's Club Championship

Championship Flight:
Bob Allard defeated Ken Nagamatsu 4 up.

Chuck Emeott defeated Yuri Nakao 6:5

Al Smith defeated Bill Kneyner 2:1

Ron Wright defeated Orv. Kettler 2:1

1st Flight:
Nick Kniep defeated George Galloway 5:4

Morris Dodd defeated John McCall 2:1

Dick Hagen defeated Bob Studebaker

2nd & 3rd Flight:
Bob Anderson defeated Carl Camp 1 up

Charles Owens Jr. defeated Art Staples 1 up

Bill Hartley by default

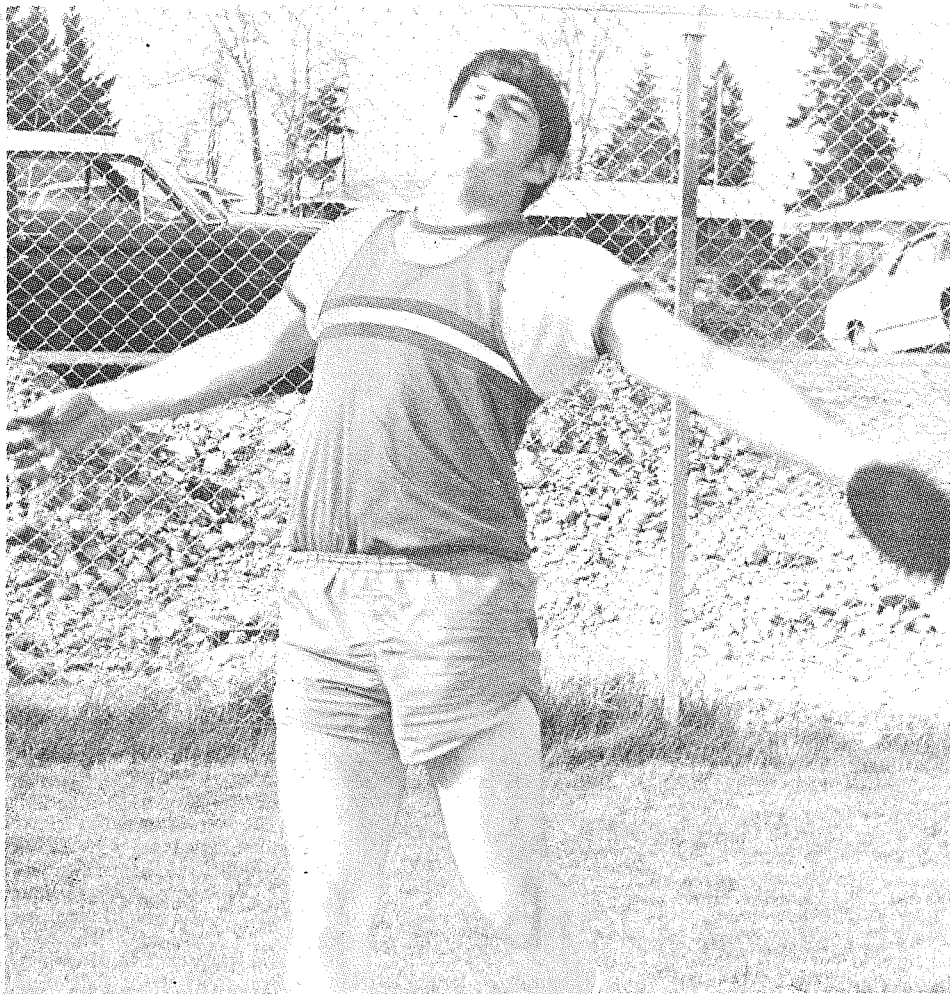
Bill Falk defeated Ron Black 1 up

4th & 5th Flight:
Sparky Kono defeated Roy Marshall 1 up

Bob Sorenson defeated Hal Black 2:1

Dick Blake defeated Vern Bishop 2:1

Dana Le Duc- Meet Strongman



Dana LeDuc became the only area winner of two events at the SPSL Meet Saturday when he threw the discus for a new record of 167' 8 1/4" and tossed the shot put 56' 8 1/2". LeDuc

is only a junior at Washington and looks to be a discus thrower of immense promise. Dana is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeDuc of Parkland.

- Al Featherstone defeated Don Falk 3 up
- 6th Flight:**
Gary Wasilchen defeated Jim Jackson 4:3
- Wally Bruch defeated Fraser MacDonnell 4:3.

LeDuc, Tripp Set New Marks

With an entire season of training and competition behind them Washington and Franklin Pierce High Schools went to Sprinker Field to compete last Friday and Saturday in an all Southern Puget Sound League track meet.

The meet was to determine who would represent the league at Highline in the district meet in the individual events in the race for state thinclad laurels. Franklin Pierce found after the competition had ended it would send 14 delegates in 13 events while Washington will send two delegates in three events.

Dana LeDuc of Washington was the only participant from either school to take two firsts. He took first in the discus with a throw of 167' 8 1/4", a new SPSL record, and upset Pierce's favored shot putter, Dean Moore, with a toss of 56' 8 1/2". Moore scratched on all but one throw and placed second. Jeff Hill was the only other Washington winner as he captured first in the triple jump with a leap of 42' 6 3/4".

Rick Tripp beat his own SPSL record in the pole vault as he vaulted 13' 6" as he took one of two first places for Pierce. Skip Fletcher, Dennis McKown, Dave Hofner and Bruce Severeid captured the mile relay as they shaved two and one-half seconds off the SPSL record with a 3:25.5 performance.

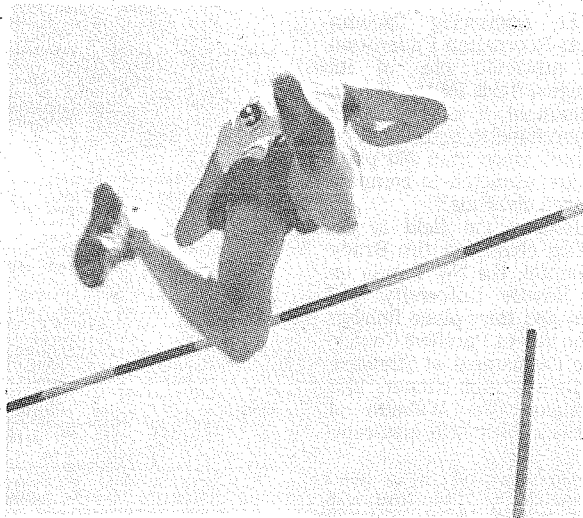
Mark Conrad will represent Pierce in the 100 and 220

yard dashes as he nabbed second in both events. (The top three finishers go to district). McKown, besides being a winning member of the mile relay, also will represent Pierce in the 120 high hurdles and the 180 yard low hurdles. Other second place finishers for Pierce were Rich Poethig in the mile, Crag Schafer in the long jump, Paul Ketter in the triple jump and Doug McKanna in the high jump. Pierce also placed second in the 880 yard relay. Marv Korsmo took third in the discus for Pierce. Washington placed no one in the second or third place standings.

The top three finishers of each event has been slated to journey to Highline next week for the district track meet.



Dave Hofner passes the relay baton to Bruce Severeid as the Franklin Pierce mile relay team went on to set a new SPSL record with a time of 3:25.5. Skip Fletcher and Dennis McKown were also on the winning squad. The four set the record in the mile relay and broke the old record by more than two seconds.



Rick Tripp of Franklin Pierce vaulted 13' 6" Saturday to break his own league record and earn him a place in the AAA District Meet at Highline this Friday. It is the second year in a row Tripp has won the pole vault at the SPSL Meet.

Faith Chapter Crab Feed On Saturday

Faith Chapter O.E.S. of Parkland is sponsoring a Crab Feed on Saturday, May 23, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 306 South 134th Street.

All the crab you can eat, also salad, homemade pies, garlic bread and beverage.

Adults, a \$2.00 donation is being asked; children, five to twelve years old, only \$1.00 donation, and children under five years may eat free. The public is most cordially invited.



Jeff Hill leaped 42' 6 3/4" to take first in the triple jump in the SPSL competition to determine who would go to the District Meet at Highline. The action took place last Saturday. Hill represented Washington High School. Jeff is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Parkland.

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Match Point Eludes Pair In Championship Effort

By Jeff Hill

A single point was all that separated the Washington High School doubles team of Gordon Eklund and Chuck Pfeil from becoming that school's first entry in the state tennis tournament at Yakima, Washington.

As it was, the victory went to the team of Max Bundy and Kevin Partridge of Clover Park in the South Puget Sound League tennis tournament held last Friday and Saturday, at Spanaway Park.

Pfeil and Eklund met Bundy and Partridge in the doubles finals after three tough preliminary matches the previous day, which pitted them against the best of the SPSL. After splitting the opening sets 4-6, 6-1, Pfeil and Eklund began the third set with near perfect shots putting Bundy and Partridge into a hole at 5-1. However, they could not get the match point and the more experienced Clover Park duo came back. The final score gave Bundy and Partridge the victory 7-5, and the right to attend the state meet.

Other Washington High School entrants in the tournament were Dan Buchanan as number one singles, Gary Baker as number two singles, and the team of Dan Frazier and Jim Stanzola as number two doubles. None of these entrants made it through the preliminaries.

If an oncoming driver fails to dim his headlights after several "flashes" to alert him, it could be a sign that he is drunk. State troopers often recognize intoxicated drivers by this technique. Any motorist, knowing this, can heed the early-warning symptom.



Gordon Eklund and Chuck Pfeil

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- Sr. Citizens Pinbusters
- Top Rollers Seefirst Realty
- Mixers S & N
- Graham Welkens Packing
- Eager Beavers Ave. Furniture
- Birds of Paradise Brouwers
- Hi-Lows Northwest Hauling
- Parkland Mix Door Chiropractic
- 850 - Scratch Jim's 21-21 Tavern
- Classic Peasurecraft
- Evergreen Lakewood Appliance

- Bowlerettes Richardson's Well Drilling
- Mod Quads Evergreen Shores
- Last Nifers Bonanza Floor

Sportsmen's Fishing Derby

Again, this year the Trout Committee, with HANS SVINTH, Chairman, of the Tacoma Sportsmen's Club in cooperation with the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, is sponsoring the Wapato Lake Kids Fishing Derby.

The Derby will be held at Wapato Lake, located just off the Freeway at the 72nd Street exit, from 7:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday May 24th 1970 and will be open to all boys and girls 13 years and younger. There will be 3 age groups, 1 thru 6; 7 thru 9; and 10 thru 13 years of age, with a 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize for each age group.

There is no entry fee for the derby. All Washington State Game Rules must be adhered to concerning methods of fishing, authorized tackle, and catch limits. Fish must be caught during the hours of the derby only and all unsportsmanlike conduct will be cause for disqualification. All species of fish in the lake are eligible for entry in the derby. In determining winners, fish will be weighed

to the nearest gram. In the event of weight ties, the length of the fish will determine the winner.

The registration of fish to be entered in the derby will be conducted between 7:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Contestants will be advised to bring in their fish as they are caught to avoid loss of weight and to stop fishing sufficiently before 11:30 a.m. to allow themselves time to arrive at the Registration Table before the 11:30 a.m. deadline.

A first aid Station will be provided by the Trailbike Committee of the Club and Accredited Life Guards will be provided by the Metropolitan Park District.

Free refreshments will be available for the children. Free coffee for the adults.

Prizes have been donated by local merchants, local unions and The Tacoma Sportsmen's Club and/or its individual members. Sufficient prizes are on hand to insure that each child will receive at least a participation award.

A sufficient number of Fishing Derby Patrolmen will be on hand to render assistance in rigging tackle and providing instruction in fishing for the asking.

A special "Outstanding Sportsman" award will be made to the contestant judged as outstanding in his or her conduct in the derby. This prize is of the same caliber as the first place award.

Some of the fine prizes donated thus far, are 3 bicycles, (an appropriately sized bicycle as first prize for each age group), many beautiful fishing rods and reels, tackle boxes, sleeping bags as well as much other camping equipment, and items of fishing tackle too numerous to mention. Also available as prizes are such items as transistor radios, flashlights, baseballs, baseball gloves and bats and free tickets to the Tacoma Cubs Baseball Games.

Bob Niehl — '72 Olympian?



At the beginning of the track season Bob Niehl was considered a good high jumper as he cleared heights of 6'3" and 6'4". He also vowed by the end of the season he would clear 6'6". The end of the season is now nearing and Niehl is considered what might possibly be the best high jumper in the state. Last Monday he jumped 6'9" and has jumped 6'7" in meets. Monday's jump was practice. He is a young man to be watched as he no longer talks of 6'6" but of greater heights. Maybe even seven feet. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Niehl of Spanaway.

1970 Puget Sound Amateur Tournament

A field of 200 players from throughout the Puget Sound area will tee off Saturday in the fifth annual Puget Sound Amateur golf tournament at Lake Spanaway.

The sponsoring Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation has attracted one of its strongest fields for the 36-hole tournament. A total of \$2,000 in merchandise prizes will be offered. More than 200 players are expected to compete in three divisions.

Heading the field is defending champion Jim Brady of Seattle, the No. 1 man on the Seattle University golf team and third-place finisher in the recent Pacific-8 Conference tournament at Stanford. Another former winner, 1966 champion Jon Wilhelm of Meadow Park, will also compete.

Starting times have been prepared for the first 125 players to enter the two-day tournament. Post entries will be accepted at either Lake Spanaway or the Sports-Recreation Federation office, 236 County-City Building, to complete the 200-man field.

Starting Times

- 7:00 — Eugene McKay (Allenmore), Frank Wright (Green River), Reed Lamb (Lake Spanaway), Kent Harrison (Fort Lewis).
- 7:10 — Kevin Bishop (Capitol City), Don Pupera (Glen Acres), Steve Sander (Broadmoor), William Kinsey (Fort Lewis).
- 7:20 — Tom Bearman (North Shore), David Lord (Linden), Jim McMaster (Fircrest), Craig Matson (Lake Spanaway).
- 7:30 — Henry Luty (McChord), Soapy Youngman (Allenmore), George Moore (Meadow Park), Nick Kneip (Lake Spanaway), John Lamb (Lake Spanaway), Tom Barksdale (Oakbrook), Jim J. Johnson (Meadow Park), Tom Hutchins (Snohomish).
- 7:50 — Andrew Hale (McChord), Bill Okazaki (Beacon Hill), Sab Kusumoto (Meadow Park), Tony Goering (Meadow Park), Bob Barber (Jefferson Park), Bill Shanley (Lake Spanaway), Chuck Uhlmar (Allenmore), Ian McArthur (Meadow Park).
- 8:10 — Jack Barber (Jefferson Park), Art McKean (Lake Spanaway), Forrest Simon (Meadow Park), Harry Widener (Sand Point), Gary House (Meadow Park), Larry Pulver Jr. (Green River), Fred Bell (North Shore), Terry Schumacher (Allenmore).
- 8:30 — Bob Edwards (Clover Valley), Don Boyle (Clover Valley), Bob Lashley (Meadow Park), Rick Nelson (College).

- 8:40 — Orv Ketter (Lake Spanaway), Devin Donahue (Allenmore), Gary Allard (Meadow Park), Jim Johnson (Allenmore).
- 8:50 — Bob Morris (Allenmore), Frank Keenan (Lake Spanaway), Mike Miller (Brookdale), Guy Lowry (Inglewood).
- 9:00 — Starter's time.
- 9:10 — Loren Allard (Meadow Park), Larry Boone (Green River), Bob Bailey (West Seattle), Grady Irvin (West Seattle).
- 9:20 — Paul Conzatti (Allenmore), Chuck Emhoff (Lake Spanaway), George Fox (Meadow Park), Bob Fitchitt (Bayview), Cliff Jolly (Lake Spanaway), Mark Mayberry (McChord), Don Reed (Meadow Park), Meyer Silvka (Lake Spanaway).
- 9:40 — Ray Sterbick (Fircrest), John Theilade (Allenmore), Jay Robinson (Rock Creek, Ore.), Richard Lee (Fort Lewis).
- 9:50 — Clint Names (Fircrest), Ken Sorey (Inglewood), Glen Wildner (Sand Point), Tom Wells (Sand Point).
- 10:00 — Doug Campbell (Allenmore), Jim Gannon (Sand Point), Tom Tuell (Fircrest), Don Modie (Lake Spanaway).
- 10:10 — Dick Kanda (Olympia), Virgil Virden (McChord), Kevin Van (Auburn), Leon Carmichael (Fort Lewis).
- 10:20 — Mike Farrington (Inglewood), Jim Brady (Inglewood), John Rawlings (Olympic Hills), Russ Elson (Fircrest).
- 10:30 — Tom Eastlack (Glenale), Cal Gran (Kitsap), John Gazecki (Fircrest), Jerry Tierney (Lake Spanaway).
- 10:40 — Steve Stuart (Kitsap), Tom Tindall (Olympic Hills), Steve Cole (Rainier), Greg Krump (Maplewood).
- 10:50 — Butch Dunlap (Brookdale), David Peler (Everett Muny), Ron Kniss (Lake Spanaway), Joe Maurin (Lake Spanaway).
- 11:00 — Starter's time.
- 11:10 — George Sumara (McChord), Danell Fischer (North Shore), Earl Conzatti (Centralia Elks), Rick Glatzer (Maplewood).
- 11:20 — Randy Grosz (Kitsap), Steven Johnson (Inglewood), Jim McNeil (Oakbrook), Don Mojean (Allenmore).
- 11:30 — Roy Bass (McChord), Harry Christiansen (Capitol City), Jim Palmer (Meadow Park), Harry Rudolph (Kitsap).
- 11:40 — Jay Beach (Meadow Park), Dave West (Centralia Elks), Tom Thompson (Allenmore), John Waaga (Kitsap).
- 11:50 — Mike Wood (Oakbrook), Mal Graham (Enumclaw), H. M. Montgomery (Allenmore), Rick Siroble (Broadmoor).
- 12:00 — Dan Dudik (Wing Point), Bill Ellsworth (Glen Acres), John Kahanjak (McChord), Tom Utterstrom (Alderbrook).
- 12:10 — M. P. Martinez (Lake Spanaway), Dan Wulick (Meadow Park), Dave Sohn (Lake Spanaway), John Sivertson (Country Club).
- 12:20 — Gale Anderson (Lake Spanaway), Jim Nordstrom (Fort Lewis), Bob Morganstern (Lake Spanaway).
- 1:10 — Dick Ferguson (Meadow Park), Wayne Dimmock (Fort Lewis).

STARTING TIMES FOR POST ENTRIES WILL BE ASSIGNED SATURDAY, MAY 23. STARTING TIMES REMAIN THE SAME FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. NO TRADING OF STARTING TIMES IS PERMITTED.

Dean's Tavern Wins Pre Season Slow Pitch Tourney

Dean's Tavern defeated 48th Street Tavern twice to nail down the County 12 Inch Pre-Season Slow Pitch Tournament at Sprinker Recreation Center Sunday.

Dean's edged the 48th Streeters 10-9 to even up the tourney at one loss apiece, and send the double elimination tournament into an extra game.

The final contest was pretty much decided in the first inning as Dean's scored 9 runs and coasted to a one-sided 23-5 win for the championship.

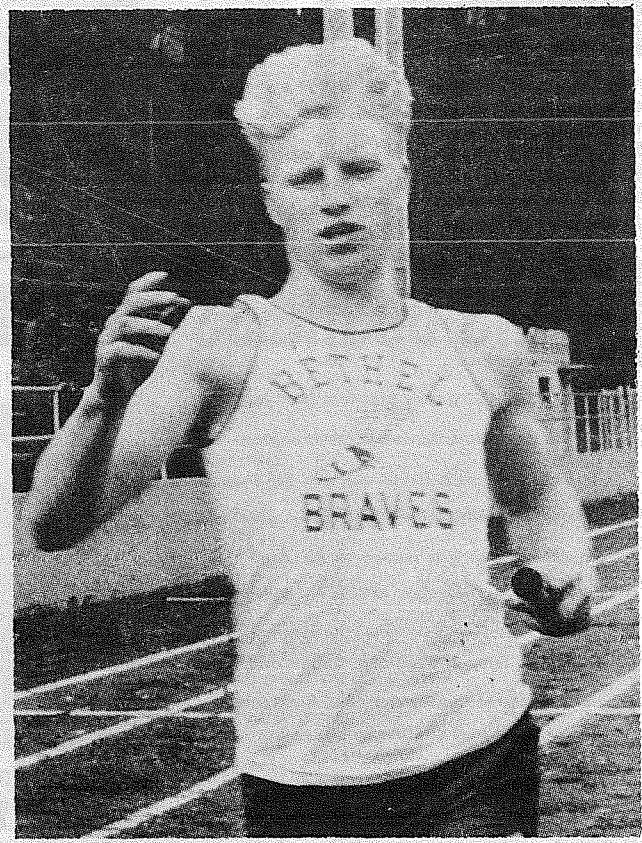
Emry Motors finished in 3rd place, and Lucky Lager 4th.

Other scores: Brookdale Rest. 6, Absher Construction 4; Two Js 8, Swingers 1; Emry Motors 10, 2121 Tavern 2; 48th St Tavern 7, Mt. Tavern 5; Lucky Lager 3, Durobilt 2; Dean's Tavern 5, Heidelberg 3; 2121 Tavern 8, Brookdale Rest. 4; Mt. Tavern 7, Two Js 6; Durobilt 7, Nat'l Reserve Life 2; Heidelberg 8, Murrey's Garbage 4; 48th St. Tavern 6, Emry Motors 4; Dean's Tavern 8, Lucy Lager 5; Heidelberg 11, Durobilt 0; 2121 Tavern 11, Mt. Tavern 8; 48th St Tavern 12, Dean's Tavern 10; Emry Motors 13, Heidelberg 4; Lucky Lager 8, 2121 Tavern 5; Emry Motors 15, Lucky Lager 0; Dean's Tavern 9, Emry Motors 7.

TOURNEY TALK: Ken Alban hit 5 for 5 for Dean's Tavern in the championship game; Len Larson hit 9 for 12 in Sunday's two games for 48th St Tavern; Marco Malich of Heidelberg, Dick Andres and Steve Vanderlinda of Deans Tavern, Darth Swanson of Swanson's Builders, and Fran Pinchbeck of Brouwer's Tavern each connected for home runs; Lucky Lager pitcher, Jerry Archer, won his own game by singling in the winning run in the last inning, enabling his team to place 4th in the tourney.

79 games were played in the two week tournament; 40 teams were entered, and 480 players saw action; 1,237 runs crossed the plate during the tournament. The largest winning score was Durobilt Furniture's 33 runs; The largest losing score was 13 by Cotton Logging.

Steve Dawson — Qualifier



Steve Dawson was Bethel High School's only double qualifier as he qualified in the 220 yard dash and the 180 yard low hurdles. He qualified last Friday in the meet at North Thurston and will journey to Highline for the District AA track tournament in determining who will compete for the state championships May 29. Steve is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson of Spanaway.

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Will They Expel God from School?



A New Jersey judge has decided that it is unconstitutional to read aloud a passage from the Congressional Record in the public schools.

In Netcong, N. J., school authorities decided that the reading of the prayers printed in the Congressional Record—prayers offered at the opening of each daily session—would surely be permissible under the law.

However, this practice was challenged and New Jersey Superior Court Judge Joseph H. Stamler has ruled that the reading of these prayers in school is a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Free Exercise of Religion

There are many who believe, on the contrary, that the judge's decision is in violation of the intent of the First Amendment, which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The phrase "establishment of religion" means, as all should know, the establishment of one certain denomination as the state religion for the entire country—as the Church of England is in England, as the Lutheran Church is in some nations, and as the Roman Catholic Church is in other countries.

This amendment never was intended to hinder in any way the reading of the Bible or praying in public schools—and this was well understood at that time and for over a century and a half afterward.

It is interesting to contemplate what the reaction of the people living at the time of the adoption of the constitution would have been had any court been so brash as to state then that the

First Amendment should be interpreted in such a way as to ban prayers and Bible readings in public schools.

Crime in Schools

Another area in which schools are making news is pointed up in this quotation from the New York Times of January 12:

"Crime and violence appear to have increased sharply in public schools in urban areas.

"The trend is documented in interviews with school officials in 20 major cities."

The report continued with instances of killing, personal injury, and vandalism in public schools in Washington, D. C.; Nashville, Tenn.; Detroit, Mich.; and other cities.

Is there a relationship between the declining emphasis on the spiritual and the declining morality in our schools?

Rights Should Be Restored

The matter of prayer and Bible reading in schools is certain to be taken again to the Supreme Court. We may hope—and pray—that when it is again considered by the nation's highest tribunal the decision will be in accordance with the intent of the First Amendment.

Is it too much to hope that our schools may once again be open to the teaching that "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge"?

"Be not wise in thine own eyes," the Bible warns. "Fear the Lord and depart from evil."

Restoring the right to read the Bible and pray in the schools cannot be expected to work an overnight miracle in improving student behavior, but if the courts exclude God from the schools, then the courts may expect to be kept busy handling other cases arising out of the ungodly conduct of students.

New Teacher For Parkland Lutheran School Kindergarten

Mrs. James Farren, 1951 Military Road South, Spanaway, is the new Kindergarten teacher for the Parkland Evangelical Lutheran School.

Registration is open now for children who will be five years of age on or before November 1st at the school on Pacific Avenue at South 123rd Street.

"Being a school which looks to God's Word as its guide, we look upon your child as a gift which God has given you, and a child that God expects you to properly train and instruct; we therefore look upon ourselves as your helpers in this task of instruction and training," said Mr. Joacks, principal.

Subject areas covered for Kindergarten are: Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, English, Sacred Studies, Music, Art, Science, Recreation. The Kindergarten period is two hours and forty-five minutes in length in the morning, 8:45 to 11:30. There is a short rest period each morning, followed by a snack time.

Trinity Lutheran Vacation Bible School For Pre School Ages

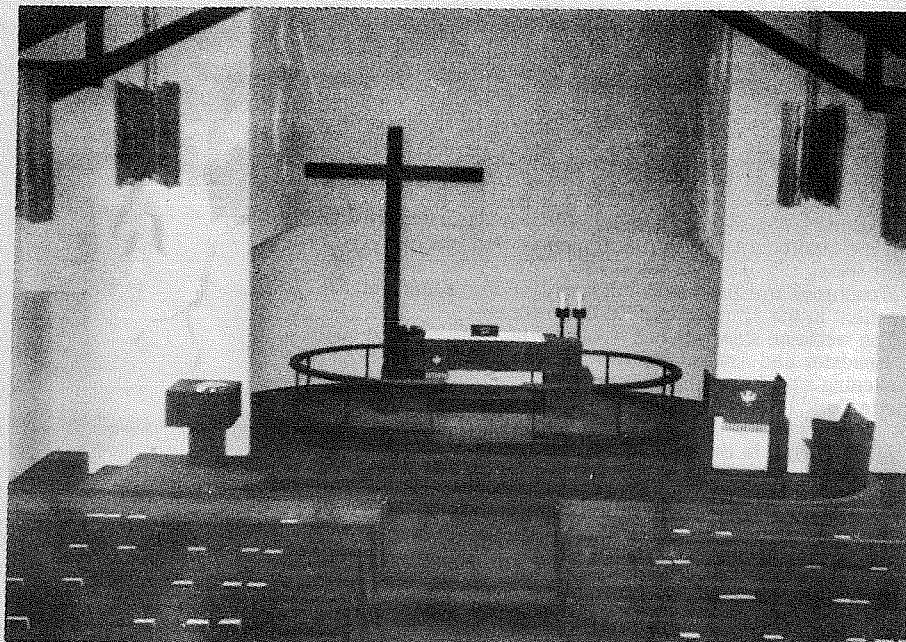
Trinity Lutheran Nursery Church School will be held for all the children of the community who are three and a half years old by January 1970 and four and five year olds not attending kindergarten. School will be held from May 25 through June 4 except Fridays from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Pre-registration is encouraged and blanks may be obtained in the church office. Registration will also be held May 25 prior to school.

The theme for this session is "Hello, Friend," learning about our neighbors around the world—a delightful format!

The following people will be in charge:

- Mrs. Ronald Colton, Superintendent
- Mrs. James Van Beek, Assistant Superintendent
- Mrs. Philip Nordquist, Chapel Leader
- Mrs. Sherman Nornes, Pianist
- Mrs. Charles Evans, Teacher
- Mrs. Clarence Jacobs Jr., Teacher
- Mrs. Verne Kensrud, Teacher
- Mrs. Fred Tobiason, Teacher
- Mrs. Eugene Cook, Teacher



Parkland Lutheran Church will dedicate its newly remodeled sanctuary in service this Sunday.

Parkland Lutheran Dedication Service

A service dedicating the renovated sanctuary of Parkland Lutheran Congregation at South 123rd and Pacific Avenue will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 24, at 3:30 o'clock.

Decorating of the sanctuary and furnishing was under the direction of Walter Johnson, Architect, of the firm of Johnson-Austin-Berg, AIA. The structural walls and ceiling were textured and painted a neutral as a fall for the rich coloring of the new furnishings. The walls of the remodelled chancel features art work in bold relief by Mr.

John Hanson, a graduate student in art at the Pacific Lutheran University, portraying the waters of life flowing from the throne of God as described in Ezekiel 47 and Revelation 22. The chancel is furnished with a new altar, pulpit, and baptismal font designed by the architect and made locally. These pieces are of mahogany, hand textured and stained a dark brown. A large rugged cross, rising from the floor, dominates the entire assembly and is the focal point in the sanctuary, symbolizing the centrality of the cross in the preaching and teaching of this church.

New pews are of red oak, stained a dark color. The floor of the nave and the gallery is covered with wool carpeting of a rich red color. A soft light filters through the massive dark wood window screens. This is highlighted by the beautifully designed and hand-made light fixtures suspended from the ceiling. Most of the work was accomplished with volunteer labor contributed by the many craftsmen and willing workers in the congregation.

The congregation is holding the dedication service as an "open house" for all in the community to come and see the results of these labors. The service itself will feature special instrumental and vocal music. The Rev. Wm. F. McMurdie of Lakewood Lutheran Church will be the visiting preacher with other clergymen of sister congregations participating in the dedicatory ceremonies.

Pets To Be Vaccinated Saturday

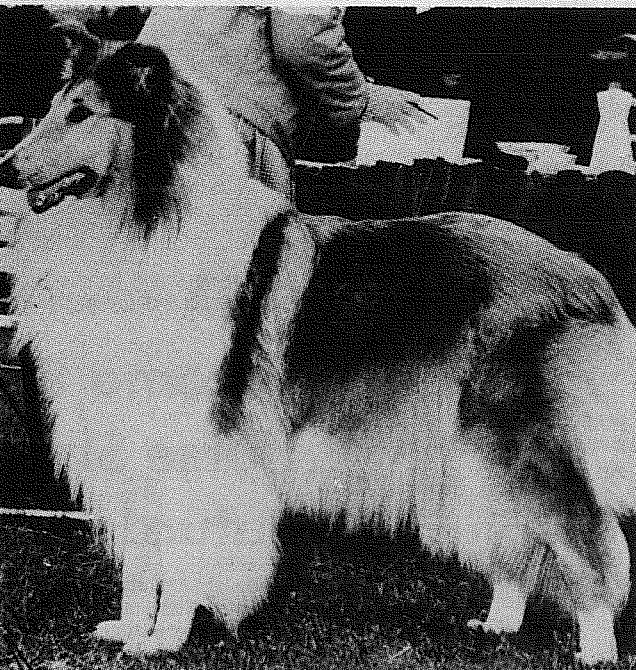
The State and Local Health Departments along with the South Puget Sound Veterinary Association are sponsoring a drive to vaccinate pets for rabies this Saturday from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Bring your pet dog and/or cat three months or older. You will want to protect your pet, your children and yourself. Rabies vaccinations will be provided for a fee of \$2.00 each, by your local Veterinary Association.

IMPORTANT: Cats should be confined in a suitable carrying case until vaccinated. Cats need vaccine every year. Dogs should be held on a leash. Dogs need vaccine every two years.

In the Parkland Area the clinic will be held at the Parkland Fire Station, South 114th & A Street.

- Other clinics:
- Puyallup — Hi Ho Puget Sound Bank Bldg., River Rd. & No. Meridian.
 - Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society, 2608 Center St.
 - Eatonville High School — High School Athletic Field Area.
 - Lakewood Fire Station — 5002 Steilacoom Blvd.
 - University Place Fire Station — 7909 40th West
 - South Tacoma — Baker Junior High School
 - Fife — Fife Fire Station



This beautiful Collie dog has his rabies immunization shot, has your pet? All pet owners are urged to have their pets protected by taking them to a clinic this Saturday, May 23rd.



PLU Health Education Workshop

The Washington State Heart Association has donated \$2,200 to help sponsor a health education workshop this summer at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dr. David Olson, chairman of the Department of Physical Education at PLU.

Other sponsors of the workshop, which will be held June 15-19, are the Washington State Tuberculosis Association, March of Dimes and the state Department of Public Instruction.

Offered primarily for elementary school classroom teachers, the workshop will include topics such as drugs, cardio-vascular diseases, mental health, nutrition and smoking.

The program format features lectures by recognized health authorities, master technique demonstrations and analysis, multi-media teaching aids and seminar sessions.

Christian Science News

An explanation of "Soul" is given in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul and Body" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, May 24.

"Science reveals Spirit, Soul, as not in the body, and God as not in man but as reflected by man," reads one of the citations from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

CHURCH DIRECTORY ATTEND OUR WORSHIP SERVICES

<p>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</p>	<p>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</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School Worship... 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. All ages H.A. Theists, pastor LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777</p>
<p>Trinity Lutheran Church Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 5) Erling C. Thompson Robert Brown PASTORS 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201</p>	<p>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</p>

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MEMORIAL DAY MAY 30

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Feedbox Chatter

Washington State Horsemen staged a two day show fulfilling the qualifications of a well organized and efficient B system show.

Woodbrook was present in full array, adding a touch of refinement to the jumping and English events.

The weekend show offered a variety of Western, English, Roadster and Arabian Native Costume classes. Saturday evening's performance classes were highlighted by the Lariette Drill Team performing their precision drill in the dark.

Local riders, in the style of outstanding showmanship, represented the Tacoma area with numerous awards. Vickie Geehan, riding her quarter horse placed consistently in both her English and Western classes. Melanie Ghilbert displayed her riding abilities in the thirteen and under division along with Kimberly Stecker who won the English Equitation class. Gene Menge won the open Quarter Horse Pleasure class on his bay gelding Ainhatsomething. Edna Berger also was in the ribbons with her Morgan.

An estimated 350 horses were present for the sun filled weekend. Congratulations to all those winners and also to Show Chairman Bud Root for his fine job of organization.

Bob Westlund, a familiar face about the Tacoma Unit Number One, has turned his horsemanship abilities to the art of rodeoing. Bob, who presently works as a part time groundkeeper at the unit, will be trying his luck at bronc riding. Bob plans to ride the Junior Rodeo circuit and later to ride in the RCA rodeos. Good luck to Bob and may your landings all be soft ones.

Upcoming Shows

The Lariette Drill Team is holding a performance show May 23 and 24th. The show will host both performance and game events. The show is to be held at the Tacoma Unit Number One. There will also be a performance show at Trails End Arena in Olympia the same weekend.

New Foal

Al Hansen, proprietor of Hansen's Saddle and Tack, has a new face prancing about his pasture. Al's Quarter Horse mare, Super Tang, has recently foaled a classy looking bay balded face filly by Crimson Page.

Silver Spur 4-H Club All Youth Performance Horse Show Results

- Sr. Fitting and Showing**
 - 1st Steve Bryson—Saddleleites
 - 2nd Ceryl Douglas — Colts & Fillies
 - 3rd Lynn Robinson — Silver Spur
 - 4th Jo Twomey — Colts & Fillies
 - 5th Carrie Williams — "F" Troop
- Sr. Trail Horse**
 - 1st Jeanine Larson — Silver Spur
 - 2nd Deb Dherin — Colts & Fillies
 - 3rd Seve Bryson
 - 4th Lynn Robinson
 - 5th Rita Thomas
- Sr. Western Equitation**
 - 1st Jeanine Larson
 - 2nd Lynne Robinson
 - 3rd Deb Dherin
 - 4th Barb Unkrur - Colts & Fillies
 - 5th Tim Shea
 - 6th Steve Bryson
 - 7th Lena Jensen - Kuitan Riders, Tualatin, Ore.
- Sr. English Equitation**
 - 1st Sandy Schlicher — "F" Troop
 - 2nd Lynne Robinson
 - 3rd Dianne Stillman — Bits & Pieces
 - 4th Shari Stover — Silks & Saddles
 - 5th Carrie Williams
 - 6th Debra Goddard
 - 7th Bill Hobi
- Sr. Bareback Equitation**
 - 1st Lynn Robinson
 - 2nd Jeanine Larson
 - 3rd Marne Sagen — Silver Spur
 - 4th Marci Anderson — Hoofs, Hares, & Hounds
 - 5th Julie Magnuson — Colts & Fillies
 - 6th Tim Shea
 - 7th Steve Bryson
- Intermediate Fitting and Showing**
 - 1st Jean Himmelspach — Kuitan Riders, Tualatin, Ore.
 - 2nd Sue Harrington — Hilltop Hillbilities
 - 3rd Connie Belshay — Silks & Saddles
 - 4th Chris Valenta — Golden Horseshoes
 - 5th Vickie Stallcop — Western Riders
- Int. Trail Horse**
 - 1st Lynn Edward
 - 2nd Tedene Bottiger — Curry Comb Club
 - 3rd Vickie Stallcop
 - 4th Lisa Hemerick — 4-H Trail Blazers
 - 5th Jean Himmelspach
- Int. Western Equitation**
 - 1st Irene Dittbenner — Silver Spur
 - 2nd Jean Himmelspach
 - 3rd Nancy Edwards
 - 4th Chris Valenta
 - 5th Sue Harrington
 - 6th Kim Wilson — Curry Comb Club
 - 7th Sherry Shaffer
- Int. English Equitation**
 - 1st Nancy Edwards
 - 2nd Chris Valenta
 - 3rd Karen Thomas—"F" Troop
 - 4th Leslie Jones
 - 5th Anna Marie Meriwether — "F" Troop
 - 6th Julia Webe — Kids, Inc.
 - 7th Lisa Hemerick
- Int. Bareback Equitation**
 - 1st Anna Marie Meriwether
 - 2nd Chris Valenta
 - 3rd Karen Thomas
 - 4th Pam Johnson — Hilltop Hillbilities
 - 5th Jean Himmelspach
 - 6th Tedene Bottiger
 - 7th Melody Sax — Galloping Cow-kids
- Jr. Fitting and Showing**
 - 1st Patti Himmelspach — Kuitan Riders
 - 2nd Melanie Gilbert — Curry Comb Club
 - 3rd Valerie Stallcop — Western Riders
 - 4th Randy Boals — "F" Troop
 - 5th Laura Robinson
- Jr. Trail Horse**
 - 1st Patti Himmelspach
 - 2nd Claudia Riley — Western Riders
 - 3rd Jennifer Briggie — "F" Troop
 - 4th Valerie Stallcop
 - 5th Kathy McDonald — Horse 'n a Half

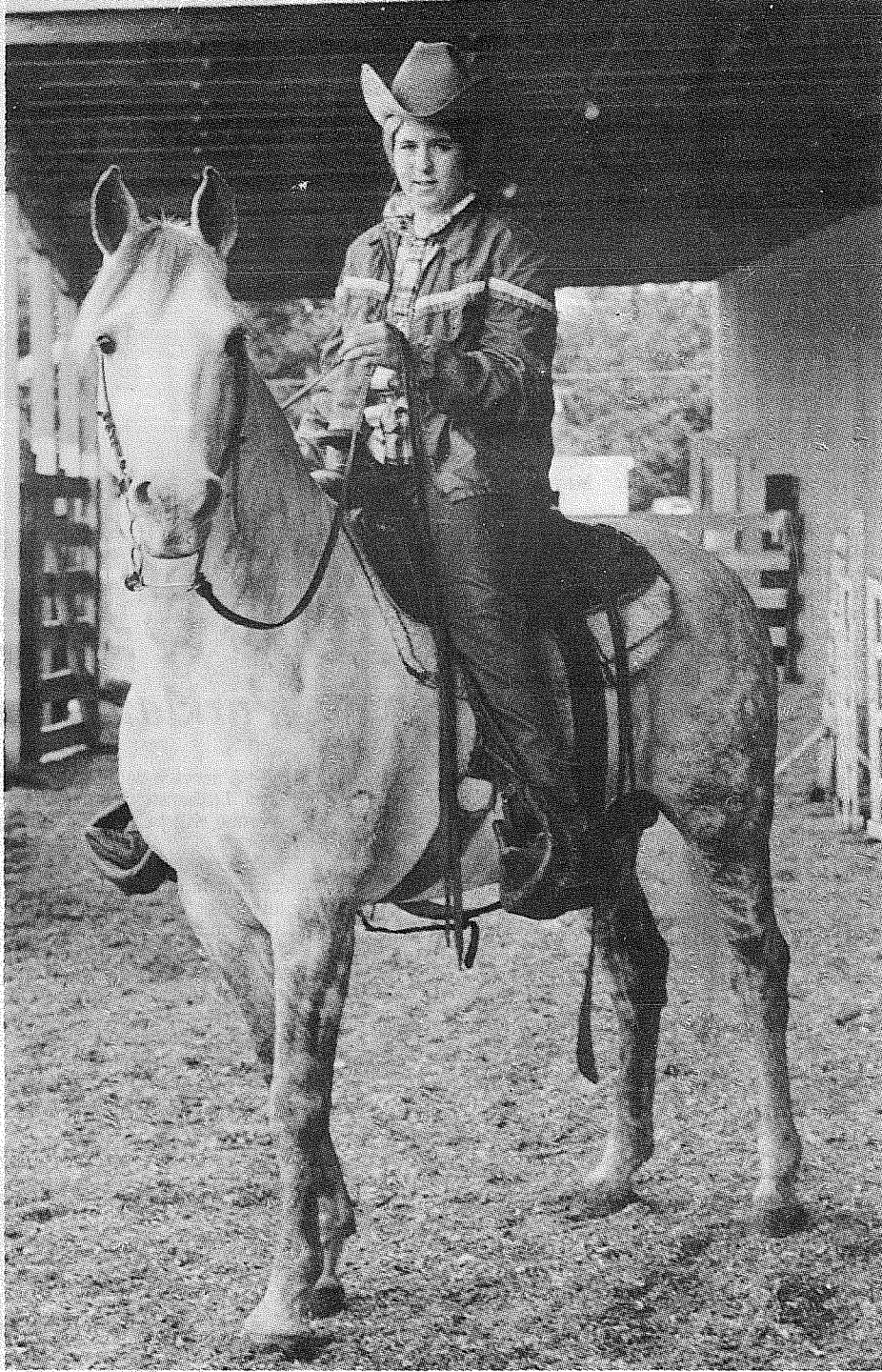
DHIA Summary For April Lists Leaders

The dairy herd of Robert Bartel, Orting, is the leader in the Pierce County DHIA Summary for the month of April, announces County Agent Eddie Thomason. Bartel's herd of 44 Jerseys and Holsteins averaged 42.0 pounds of milk and 1.86 pounds of butterfat per cow per day.

Honor roll leaders for cows completing lactations in April are: 2 year old — No. 109, a grade Holstein, owned by Pete DeVries, Orting, with 21,572 pounds of milk and 654 pounds of butterfat; 3 year old — No. 207, a grade Holstein owned by Al Houtsma, Spanaway, with 17,247 pounds of milk and 781 pounds of butterfat; 4 year old — Emma, a grade Holstein owned by Fred Krapf, Graham, with 21,901 pounds of milk and 848 pounds of butterfat; 5 to 10 year old — No. 506, a registered Holstein, owned by Wilcox Farms, Roy, with 23,832 pounds of milk and 952 pounds of butterfat; and 10 years and over — No. 79, a registered Holstein owned by Lotie Deck, Eatonville, with 16,730 pounds of milk and 609 lbs. of butterfat.

Testing and calculation of records was supervised by Washington State University. Local supervisors are Roy Hartshorn, Orting, and Gerald McGraw, Tacoma.

- Jr. Western Equitation**
 - 1st Melanie Gilbert
 - 2nd Patti Himmelspach
 - 3rd Debra Schall — Tiny Hoofs
 - 4th Penny Anderson — Hoofs, Hares, & Hounds
 - 5th Jeanette Woodward — Silks & Saddles
 - 6th Claudia Riley
 - 7th Dianne Cutner — Rough Riders
- Jr. Bareback Equitation**
 - 1st Melanie Gilbert
 - 2nd Penny Anderson
 - 3rd Patti Himmelspach
 - 4th Dianna Cutner
 - 5th Claudia Riley
 - 6th Cindy Baker — Silver Spur
 - 7th Jennifer Briggie
- Good Hands and Seat over Jumps**
 - 1st Sandy Schlicher
 - 2nd Lisa Hemerick
 - 3rd Anna Marie Meriwether
 - 4th Carrie Williams
 - 5th Kim Kuzaro — Black Diamond 4-H



Jo Twomey will be showing her horse Cherokee Roan at the Tacoma Lariettes Horse Show this Sat. & Sunday at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Sports Arena.

Tacoma Lariettes Horse Show This Saturday & Sunday

The first state and zone approved show under the A, B, C, D rules is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday, May 23 & 24 at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Sports Arena, 1 mile east of Pacific Avenue on 176th Street, Spanaway. This show is approved by the Puget Sound Zone and the Washington State Horsemen.

At Saturday's Game Show there will be ribbons given to five places in all events and two Hi Point trophies. The Tacoma Lariette Hi Point Trophy is awarded for the Lariette with the most points at both shows.

The morning events start at 9:00 a.m. and the afternoon events at 1:00 p.m. Rules and regulations on the new A.B.C.D. classifications will be posted in the club house and at the entry booth to help riders become acquainted with the new procedure. The entry fee is one dollar per

event, and entries will be taken up to show time. The gate donation is one dollar per car.

On Sunday entries are \$2.00 per class, class 19 requires an amateur card to be shown with entry. Classes are to be judged according to the Washington State Horse Show rules. This show approved by the Puget Sound Zone.

Ribbons and trophies to eight places in all Equitation classes, ribbons and trophy to 6 places in Quarter Horse Pleasure Class, Ribbons and trophies to five places in all other classes. Maiden Horse Class — horse never to have won a pleasure class in a zone, state, or breed recognized show. Novice Rider — rider never to have won three blues in this class in a zone, state, or breed recognized show. Trophies for: Hi Point Tacoma Unit Member (Must register at Entry Booth to be eligible), Hi Point Tacoma Lariette (Donated by Don Bowerman) points accumulated both days, Hi Point Rider and Hi Point Horse.

Judges for the shows will be Chet Kelly and Helen Chapman, with Steward Bonnie Parker. Show Chairman is Alice Mattson on Sunday and Joan Mitchell on Saturday.

There will be stalls available for \$5.00 per day.

The concession stand will be open and the public is most cordially invited to watch these performances.

An added attraction at the Sunday show Bimbeau, the llama will be a special guest.

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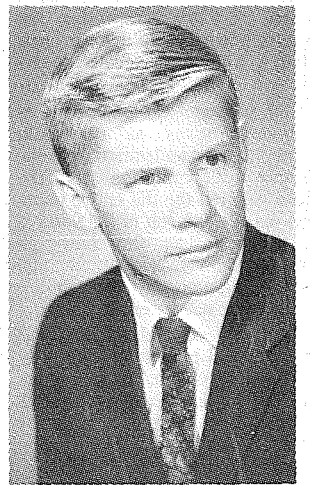
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Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the Department of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from May 21, 1970.

Witness my hand and official seal this 6th day of May, 1970.
GLEN H. FIEDLER
Assistant Director
Division of Water
Management
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Doug Corbin was installed last week as Commander of King Richard's Priory, Order of Knighthood, at the DeMolay organization of officers ceremony held at the Masonic Temple in Tacoma.

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Bethel To Present 'David And Lisa'

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A story of love. Concern. Disenchantment. A story called 'David and Lisa'.

'David and Lisa' is being presented by Bethel High School dramatists tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:30 in their multi-purpose room.

The music for the production has been written by Jim Thomas and Dan Coile, two Bethel students.

The story of 'David and Lisa' is about two teenagers who are suffering from mental disturbances. David, who is played by Curt Nichols, is the only son of wealthy parents (Louise Michener and Kurt Reidinger) and has been overprotected by his domineering mother and is tortured by his mania against being touched. Lisa, portrayed by Jill Doyle, has never known parental love and has developed two personalities; at times she is a small child and at other times she puts her thoughts into a dream land.

The play follows them through one term at Berkly School.

The cast of characters includes Randy Anderson, Sandy Johnson, Steve Honke, Kris Peterson, Sharon Ackley, Pam Stocking, Rich Wilson, Edith Critchley, Mike Morse, Jane Robinette, Kate Boyle, Gary Leibrand, Jerry Meyers, Harry Haynes, Jean Stocking, Lucy Schiltner, Dan Dirks and Rich Cieplik.

Sue Nickerson, Fred Bannister and a student, Teresa Mathis are directing the play.

The cost of admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.



David (Curt Nichols)



Lisa (Jill Doyle)

Election Stirs Patriot School

Signs in the hallway.
 Talk on the campus.
 Excitement in the air.

All this pointed to the high pitch of fervor created by class elections on the Washington High School campus as seen by this reporter. It will be the largest election ever held on the campus as 28 office-seeking hopefuls will be competing for eight different class posts. The elections will take place tomorrow.

Next year will be the first year that Washington will have a full compliment of three grades of students.

Competing for senior class president are Lourdes Laudente, Char Sales and Dan Frazier while Mike Blair, Marlys Bertsch, Doug Hendricks and Gary McCabe will compete for the vice-presidential post. The senior secretary will be vied for by Pam Ehlers, Gail Severeid, Marcia Dahl and Kathy Myers. Treasurer for the senior class will go to either Wayne Hammer or Kathy Willard.

The junior class' presidential candidates are Terry Jakeway, Gayle Johnson, Foline Bradley, Nancy Borders and Chris Hallman. In the race for the VP seat Lisa Harshman, Debbie LeMay, Vicky Reinke and Cindy Moe are entered. Paula Perryman and Jill Hadland will attempt to out poll each other in their race for junior class president. Junior class treasurer has been filed for by Annette Anderson, Sheri Lockbaum, Davis Peterson and Carolyn Lilly.

LEGION NEWS

At the May 25 meeting of Parkland Post No. 228 and its Auxiliary, the new officers for 1970-71 will be installed by 4th District Commander Eley and the 4th District installation team. The public is invited to attend this meeting at the Legion Hall, 11102 So. Yakima. Time 8:00 p.m.

Seminar Breaks Tradition

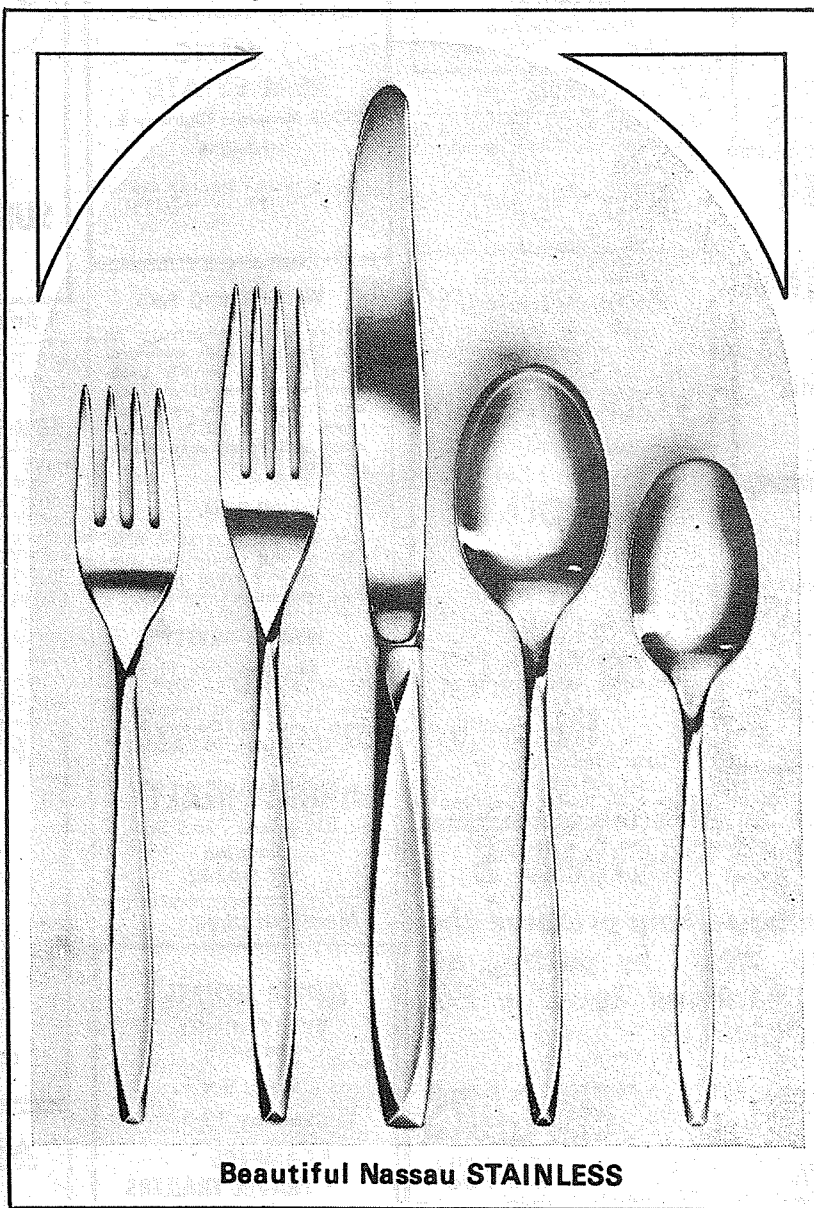
A break from the traditional and a move toward the relevant was the purpose of the English seminars held these last five weeks at Washington High School.

In the seminar groups the students could plan what they were to study, within a reasonable limit, and also interact with other high school students.

There were a wide range of topics covered by the students including anything from creative writing to drugs. The students would get together as a group, or individually as the case may be, and plan out the most beneficial way to cover the topic, then simply cover it.

It was found that results from this type of learning situation generally far surpass results from a traditional setting of lecture, textbook, and test. Through these types of programs the educational system at Washington High School is trying to get better attuned to the real needs of students today and how the school can meet these needs.

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