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Pierce County Fair
Has Permanent Home

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Frontier Park Size Doubled County Fair Assured Of Permanent Site



FRONTIER PARK tentative site plan showing how additional 20 acres would be utilized was explained to reporters Tuesday in Puyallup by (L-R) Norbert E. Grove, president of the Pierce County Fair Board, and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, secretary of the Pierce County Fair. Looking on is Harold E. Liebe, County Coordinator for the Pierce County Commissioners. The county purchased an additional 30 acres to the immediate north of Frontier Park and has made 20 acres available for use by the Pierce County Fair, giving the Fair a permanent home.

By Em Matson
After over two decades of being an orphan, the Pierce County Fair finally has a permanent home.

Recent action by the Pierce County Board of Commissioners has added 20 acres to Frontier Park in Graham, making a 40 acre site available as the county fairgrounds.

The addition, immediately adjacent to Frontier Park on the North, was made possible by a county purchase of 30 acres from Boise-Cascade. Twenty acres of the acquisition were added to Frontier Park and the remaining 10 acres are being held in reserve by the county.

The Pierce County Fair, a non-profit corporation and member of the State Fair Board, has gone to work carefully planning the site for maximum use. "The fair grounds will be used for many community projects, and definitely will not be a 9 day a year development," Norbert Grove told members of the press assembled for the announcement Tuesday. Grove is president of the Pierce County Fair Board.

Grove pointed out that many types of groups are represented on the Fair Board and detailed site planning will consider every need. "We hope to get the Poultry Exposition back," he said, adding "They went to Enumclaw because of the lack of facilities here."

"With proper planning, the

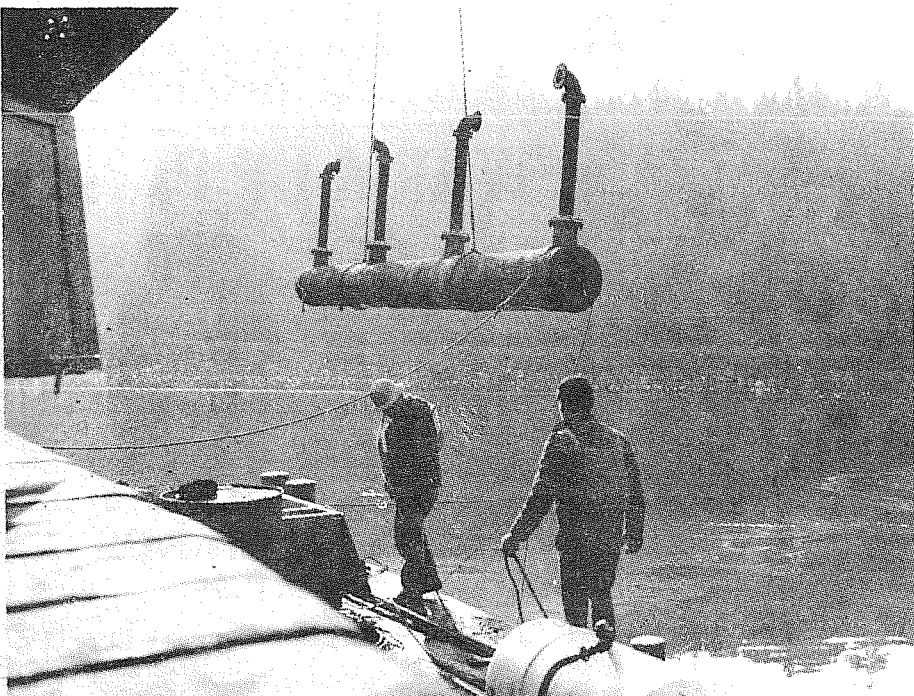
site could conceivably house a dog show and a horse show at the same time and without interference," Fair secretary Mrs. Clarence Johnson said.

The property was purchased as the climax of two years of negotiations, County Coordinator Harold E. Liebe told the press. Liebe, who works for the county commissioners, was given the priority assignment of procuring the acreage. The move has had widespread support from the Grange, 4-H Clubs, civic groups, and individuals who have submitted stacks of resolutions and correspondence supporting the move to the commissioners, he stated.

First project of the Pierce County Fair will be to build a 40' by 100' building for home economics displays, and it must be completed by fair time this August, Mrs. Johnson said. It will be a "Lincoln log" style structure of pre-fab construction in keeping with the atmosphere of the park. State funds and local donations will finance the building.

Also projected for early completion is a ten acre parking lot sufficient for 800 cars. Tentative plans call for the present concession booths and fun rides to move to the immediate north with parking to be in the back northwest 10 acres. Other early additions will include a dog show building and dog show ring. A floral building is also planned.

The 1970 Pierce County Fair will be held August 6, 7, and 8.



Shown above is a 32-foot section of 24" steel pipe being lowered into the water in Cormorant Passage, Puget Sound, south of Ketrion Island, on January 15, 1970. Four diffuser pipes rise from the 32-foot extension which was coupled by divers as part of the 775-foot extension to the sanitary sewer outfall of the Fort Lewis sewer-treatment facilities completed on February 18. The outfall extension was constructed by A.H. Powers, Inc., of Seattle under supervision of the Seattle District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for just under \$100,000.



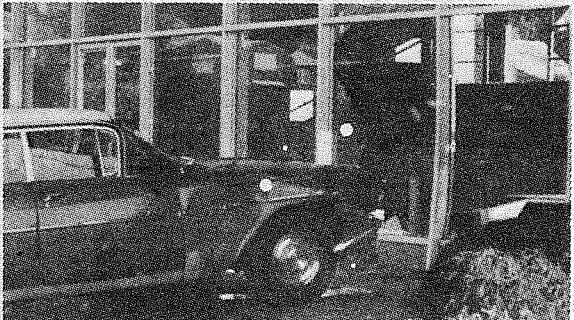
STRANGER IN DANGER — Guilty of feeding lead to the townspeople's champion frog, the Stranger, played by Don Howe, is threatened in the Pacific Lutheran University Opera Workshop production of "The Jumping Frog of Calveras County." The one-act opera is one of two to be presented at PLU Feb. 26-28. From left, Chris Markman, craps shooter; Brad Miller, Uncle Henry; David Paulson, craps shooter; Mark Scholz, Smiley; and Karen Wraalstad, Lulu; with Howe.

STARK REALITY

By Herb Stark

It looks like Lee Dolman and his staff at the Bank of Wash., Spanaway branch on Pacific Avenue near Military Road, will be moving into their new quarters sooner than expected.

Last week the dozer and loader began the work which will take until the first of August. Really there couldn't be a happier guy than Lee, with his present quarters so close he's able to keep tab on every detail of the project.



The Bank Of Washington has some interesting things going on — why last Saturday the 54th and Pacific branch received an unwelcome visitor. An extremely unhappy young man thinking he had shifted his parked car into reverse, really put it in low and sure enough when he hit the accelerator the darn car leaped into the bank's north side window. No one injured, of course the youth's explanation was simple, he only stopped to mail a letter at the corner mail box.

Two veterans of Vietnam campaign, Leonard Soucheck and Terry Berg, have opened an Insurance office at 16322 Pacific Avenue. Both men have had comprehensive training from the Farmers Insurance Group staff in order to be able to serve your every insurance need. Mr. Soucheck, a Spanaway resident at 118-179th East is married and has 3 children. His associate Terry Berg is married with one child and they live in Lake City, at 9011 Newgrove S.W.

We welcome the enthusiastic men to our business community and wish them well in their new venture.

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EDITORIAL

Party Caucuses Set For March 3

Republicans and Democrats alike can take credit in the new statewide system that will see a uniform program of precinct caucuses held on the same date, Tuesday, March 3.

As Governor Daniel J. Evans has pointed out in proclaiming "Precinct Caucus Day," the process of political expression begins at the basic precinct level.

Credit for the new precinct caucus system, at which county convention delegates will be selected and platform issue discussed, belongs to the two state party leaders, Republican Chairman C. Montgomery Johnson and Democratic Chairman Neale V. Chaney. Together they devised the plan of holding precinct caucuses at the same time, March 3, 1970, at 8 p.m. They also set up a reporting system, so that the precinct meetings will be officially reported to the party, as to county delegates elected and platform issues discussed.

This should end the problems that have afflicted both parties, where some counties operated on a precinct meeting system, others held wide open conventions with anyone coming in the door eligible to participate, and some others, unfortunately, held relatively closed meetings, revealed only to a few insiders and operating to keep established party cliques in power.

The new plan — for the first time opening party activity officially to those 18 years of age — should infuse both parties with new people and new ideas.

If, as is true, the keystone of the American system lies in the citizen participating in his political party and thus in his government, then Mrs. Johnson and Chaney have indeed struck a blow for democracy.

We would like to urge each citizen to attend a party caucus of his choice on March 3. Make your views and your voice heard as the first step in the political process.



Sewers would be great, but so would a lot of other things. For people who can afford them, there would be no problem. But the person with just enough money to make it from one day to the next would be hurt by the cost of sewers. Most people live like this, and with inflation like it is, people just don't have the money to spend on sewers.

Sure septic tanks ruin the land and pollute streams and other things, but you can't blame it all on septic tanks. Sewers are not going to pay your heat bill, or grocery bill either. People now days are

not prepared for some unexpected happening. Lack of money is this nation's biggest problem.

If we had money, we could put in sewers, feed all the hungry people in the U.S. and clean up the slums. But there just isn't enough money.

Where will the people who can not afford these things get the money? Steal? Rob? Lose their car and home? This is not far away if they put sewers in right now. Maybe you think this is just an excuse to put this off for a few more years, but it isn't. Money is just too tight and if the sewers go in there will be no money to go around. Then what will we do?

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Roy Junior Rodeo Names Royalty

This Friday, the Thirteenth, was a very lucky day for three young ladies from Roy Elementary School. That evening Thea Vallias was named Queen of the Roy Junior Rodeo and Deanne Wood and Linda Erickson were named her princesses.

Thea, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vallias, is a fifth-grade student at Roy. The princesses are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood and Mr. and Mrs. George Erickson, all of Roy.

The Roy Junior Rodeo will be held this May 3. As in years past, events will be open to boys and girls from ages 8 to 18. Thea, Deanne and Linda will be busy from now until the Rodeo promoting the event. Special Cowgirl costumes have been ordered for the girls from J.B.'s in Lacey. Accompanying the girls on their publicity tour is Mrs. Donna Mann, the Queen Mother.

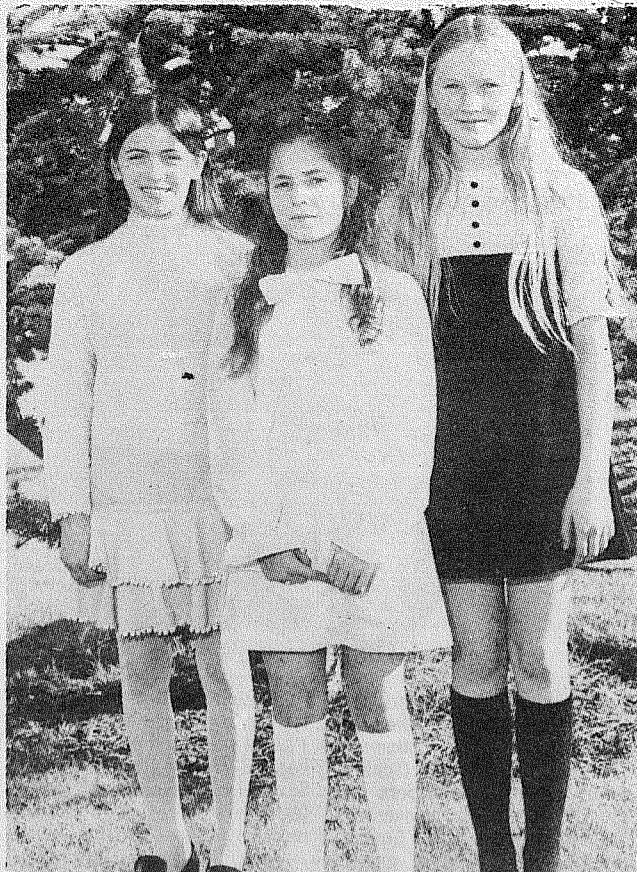
The queen and princesses were selected from twelve fifth and sixth graders in a student body election. Fifth graders were candidates this year because they will attend the middle school during the sixth grade. The other candidates were: Sherril Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conner; Cindy Harkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harkins; Cindy Hawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hawn; Janet Jewett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewett; Dorraine Kensrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Kensrude; Tammy Lenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lenz; Linda Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin; Mary Jane Rotondo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rotondo; and Rebecca Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Smith. All girls are from the Roy area.

Mrs. Donelda Englund, president of the Roy PTA, announced that this year's Rodeo is recognized by the National Junior Rodeo Association. Any interested youth may enter the Rodeo, but all entries must be submitted by April 29. The exception is the Calf Scramble, open to all boys and girls from eight to fourteen years of age. Entries for the Calf Scramble will be sold the day of the Rodeo. All other events have a limited number of contestants. Contestants for each event are selected on a first-come, first served basis.

All events in the Rodeo require a \$3.00 entry fee except for the Senior Boys Bareback Ride. The entry fee for Bareback Riding is \$4.00. The top prizes for the best all-round cowboy and the best all-round cowgirl will be saddles. Other prizes will be announced soon.

| No. of Contestants | Event |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| 10 | Bareback Riding |
| 24 | Steer Riding |
| 15 | Tie-down Calf Roping |
| | Junior Boys (Ages 8-14) |
| 40 | Calf Riding |
| 15 | Break-Away Roping |
| | Senior Girls (Ages 15-18) |
| 20 | Barrel Racing |
| 10 | Ribbon Bulldogging |
| 12 | Steer Riding |
| | Junior Girls (Ages 8-14) |
| 20 | Barrel Racing |
| 20 | Calf Riding |



Queen Thea Vallias (center) with her princesses Deanne Woods (left) and Linda Erickson (right) will be reigning court for this year's Roy Junior Rodeo.



MIDLAND PTA President Mrs. Della Jacobsen and first grade students Valerie Cassidy, Michael Becklund, and Lynette Hirst check one of many posters to be placed in the Midland area publicizing the annual Midland P.T.A. Carnival to be held Feb. 27. As the poster shows, featured performer will be J.P. Patches.

J.P. Patches To Visit Midland

Television personality J.P. Patches will give a special performance at the annual Midland P.T.A. Carnival to be held in the school gym Friday, February 27.

Carnival time will be from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Patches will be featured from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

In addition to J.P. Patches the carnival will offer a wide variety of games and refreshments. An extra attraction will be a "Country Store."

Admission will be 50 cents per person or \$2.00 per family.

Sewers Discussed At Collins Grange

Pierce County Utilities Director, H. A. Hagestad, will speak at Collins Grange, 8 p.m. Thursday, February, 26th.

His subject will be the Pierce County Sewer Program. The meeting is open to the public, and all residents of the area are urged to attend. The Grange ladies will serve refreshments. The Hall is at 3404, 120th St. East.

Marek Makes Roundtable

A local insurance agent, Ed Marek of Parkland has been named to the Enumclaw Roundtable, according to an announcement made by the Mutual of Enumclaw Insurance Company.

Membership in the Company's honor organization for the current year was based

on outstanding performance during 1969 in such areas as sales, loss ratio, and overall premium volume. As a token of his achievement, an attractive wall plaque, suitably engraved with the agent's name and year of membership, was presented to him.

Parkland Father Seeks Missing Son

A Parkland area father has maintained a constant search over the past 5 months for his son who has been missing since last September.

The son, Steve Skorupan, 18, left home without indication or notice about a week following the Tenino Rock Festival and was last seen at 167th and Pacific Avenue September 25.

A 5 month search has revealed little evidence as to what may have happened to the son, but the father, George Skorupan, 159 South 136th, is hopeful Times Jour-

nal readers might have some knowledge of his boy's whereabouts.

He asks that anyone who may have information regarding his boy contact him. "Just finding out if Steve is all right would offer some relief to the constant worry of not knowing what happened," he told the Journal.

A missing person report was filed with the Pierce County Sheriff's Office, he said. The missing youth is described as dark complected, about 6'2", with dark brown hair and brown eyes.

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G.W., Danbury, Conn.
Dear G.W.:

Yes, you are. Both parents should attend the wedding, and so should your husband's second wife — if she chooses to come. May we suggest that you forget the past temporarily and concentrate on making this special day as happy as possible for your daughter?

New Fashions
Dear Miss Brookfield:
After hearing me complain constantly that "I don't have a thing to wear," my husband gave me a check on our anniversary and told me to "buy a whole new wardrobe." Now I have a problem. We entertain and socialize a good deal and I want to be chic. But the fashion news confuses me. I have been wearing hems just above the knees. Now I read that the mini is out and the midi and maxi lengths are in. What length hemline should I buy?
B.C., Los Angeles, Calif.
Dear B.C.:

Choose any length you personally prefer. The mini, maxi and in-between hemline

lengths all remain part of the fashion forecast. And you need not limit yourself to dresses alone. You can switch to pants these days.

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Washing a Wig
Dear Miss Brookfield:
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D.R., Madison, Wis.
Dear D.R.:

Wash the wig gently in lukewarm water and mild shampoo, swishing it through the suds. After rinsing press the wig inside a towel to remove the water. Dry it on a wig stand.

On the whole, synthetic wigs need not be washed often because, unlike hair, the synthetic fibres lack the natural oils that attract dirt.

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

Rummage Sale
A Mary Bridge Hospital rummage sale will be held 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. March 3, 4, and 5 at Sunshine Hall, 10634 South Yakima.

Louise Phelps Acorn Winner



MRS. LOUISE PHELPS

A woman who began her teaching career when she was still in her teens was honored Tuesday with the PTA Golden Acorn Award. Members of the Elk Plain PTA presented the award to Mrs. Louise Phelps, now a first grade teacher at the school.

Mrs. Phelps has taught at a number of schools in Western Washington. For the past twelve years she has been at Elk Plain. Previous to that

she taught at Roy Elementary. During World War II Mrs. Phelps taught at the now disbanded Rocky Ridge School. Several of her earliest teaching years were spent in former Roy school district.

Mrs. Phelps and her husband, the late King Phelps, worked with 4-H youth in the Elk Plain community. Mrs. Phelps has also served in various ways at the Elk Plain Community Church and now at the Spanaway Methodist Church.

Camp Fire News



The 6th grade Camp Fire group from James Sales school recently journeyed to Yelm, for horseback riding at Nelson's Stables.

A swim party, at PLU pool, was held by the following 5th grade Camp Fire group from Midland School: Dana Shaughnessy, Vickie Curry, Suzan Dewar, Molly Doyle, Marsha Hartman, Dorcas Filmore, Barbara Lange, Jan Lennox, Andrea Wolf, and Gloria Sanford.

A field trip to the mountain, Saturday, was enjoyed by the 7th grade Jr. Hi Camp Fire group from Keithley and Morris Ford Jr. Hi's.

Mrs. Beth Doane, executive director of the Tacoma Council of Camp Fire Girls, will be attending a meeting of Franklin Pierce school organizers Wednesday, March 4th, 9:30 a.m. at the Parkland Methodist Church Library. The organizer for each elementary school is urged to attend.

BIRTHS

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jonker, Box 122, McKenna, Washington, Baby Girl, February 14, 1970.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Abbott, Rt. No. 1 Box 1869, Spanaway, Washington, Baby Girl, February 16, 1970.
Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. Moss, 7715 John Dower Road, Tacoma, Washington, Baby Boy, February 17, 1970.
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Gillispie, 16906 East "F" Street, Tacoma, Washington, Baby Girl, February 17, 1970.

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Smorgasbord At Graham

Kapowsin Rebekah Lodge 241 will sponsor their annual Smorgasbord at Graham Grange Hall Sunday March 1st.

Serving is planned from

noon until 4 p.m. with a charge of \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 per plate for children. The menu will include ham, turkey, salmon, spaghetti and meat balls.

Earl Platt To Speak

Mr. Earl Platt, Bethel High School principal, will be the featured speaker at the Kapowsin P.T.A. meeting Thursday, February 26 8 p.m.

Awarding of the Golden Acorn Award and honoring past presidents are also on the program.

Mr. Platt's topic will include among other things: smoking, school dropouts, nonachievers, nonreaders, drug usage, promiscuity, growth of disrespect, etc.

Elk Plain Auxiliary Makes Plans

The next Board meeting of the Elk Plain Firemen's Auxiliary will be held at the home of Betty Kelly, March 4th at 8 p.m. The Regular meeting will be March 9th at 8 p.m. at the Elk Plain Fire Hall.

There will be a party March 12th at the Elk Plain Fire Hall at 8 p.m. This party will be for the Elk Plain Firemen and their families in honor of the District's 25th year in service to the community. There will be cake and coffee served at the informal gathering.

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DeJardine Named Pierce Teacher of Year

Richard DeJardine, fifth grade teacher at Christensen Elementary School, has been named Teacher of the Year in the Franklin Pierce School District.

The honor went to DeJardine by a vote of a committee of teachers and administrators named by the Franklin Pierce Education Association. He was selected from a field of 11 teachers in the district.

In selecting DeJardine as being representative of all good teachers, the committee noted the time and consideration he gives to the children in and out of the classroom.

Having travelled extensively throughout the world, the teacher has compiled a collection of 2,624 slides of countries, people and customs that he uses in his classes to enrich the social studies

and science programs. In his collection he has a series of conservation slides covering the area from Alaska to Mexico.

DeJardine's personal collection also includes 30 African and Alaskan mammal skulls and an array of 150 preserved invertebrates and 160 plants.

The elementary teacher of 10 years has used his series of several hundred slides on East Africa to give numerous lectures in Oregon and Washington on the African culture. While he was in Africa during a leave of absence in 1962-63, he gave talks at several girls, boys and trade schools on the subject, "What America Has To Offer in Education."

In his classes he teaches the method of collection and preservation of invertebrate animals each year to Christensen students. And for many of the upper elementary students, he teaches the art of fly tying.

A 1959 graduate of Pacific

Lutheran University, DeJardine also is active as a Boy Scout counselor and a member of the board of trustees of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. He is also a mountain climber and a scuba diver.

Other teachers considered by the committee for Teacher of the Year were Dale Storaasli, Parkland Elementary; Tom Gilmer, Washington High; John Leque, Ford Junior High; Ann Vimont, Harvard Elementary; Virginia Seaburg, Midland Elementary; Bea Elder, Franklin Pierce High; Eleanor Rygmyr, Collins Elementary; Ruth Hoyt, Elmhurst Elementary; Esther Rousseau, Central Avenue Elementary; and Bill Patton, Washington High.

DeJardine will now be considered by a committee for the state title. The state winner then competes on a national basis, that winner being featured in Look Magazine each year.

Post 2329 To Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary U.S.S. Tacoma Post No. 2329 will meet in Veterans Hall, Tacoma Armory Monday, March 2, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.

President Georgene Kramer will conduct the meeting. Committee reports on our various activities will be made.

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Man-On-Street Poll Shows Annexation Not Popular With Area Residents



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Helen Scott
"Affected by city."



Mrs. Willa M. Morton
"Rather see County Control."

South Central Pierce County residents are overwhelmingly opposed to a recent move that would mean annexation to the City of Tacoma.

In response to a recent statement urging suburban dwellers to annex as issued by Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston, the Times Journal polled Parkland-Spanaway residents for their opinions.

Although many expressed concern about poor protection and lack of coverage by the Sheriff's office, most felt law enforcement would not improve with city police. Others said sole beneficiary of annexation would be downtown Tacoma business interests. They feared increased taxes would be required to subsidize transit services to the downtown shopping area and pump funds into rebuilding the central district.

A few of the opinions offered by residents are published as follows:

GEORGE DORFNER, 1422 South 104. "The thinking of the mayor of Tacoma is identical to the thinking of most politicians in that it's the cart before the horse. The mayor should be able to tell the suburbs what benefits they should expect by annexation, not what the city is going to gain by annexation. Annexation must be a two-way street."

"I think we can get more done through the County right now," **ANGELO MARZANO**, 14414 E 143rd told the Journal. **ROY TORKELOSON**, 14116 South C, agreed, "We're better off as we are now."

Some favored annexation. **FRANCIS J. POSPISIL**, 403 1/2 Garfield, said: "Seems to me it would be a good thing."



Francis J. Pospisil
"A good idea."

... together we stand and divided we fall. I think it would be a good idea."

"You haven't any law out here, and no sewers," **L. MYNING**, Parkland, stated. "By joining the city you'd get police and fire protection and a lot of things you wouldn't get otherwise." Myning said he was not a property owner and that such a vote would only be fair if limited to those who owned real estate. "They would be the ones who would have to pick up the tab," he said.

"I wouldn't agree (with the mayor)," **Mrs. ERNST BAUR**, 149 East 121st said. "As long as we can stay outside the city, we should." **HELEN SCOTT**, 20611-42d Ave. East, said she believed the county areas are affected by the city but she would not necessarily favor annexation.

"I am not in favor of annexation," **SOLVEIG INDREBO** 12519 Golden Given said. **BOB CLEMONS**, 29622 Webster Road East said he would oppose annexation. **MRS. MABEL KLINGENBERG**, 120 South 131 saw more advantages to remaining unin-

corporated. "There are too many problems in the city," she stated.

"The mayor hasn't shown me one reason why we should annex," **JAKE JANSSEN**, 1823 Chesney Road East, told the Journal. **MRS. WILLA M. MORTON**, Rt. 2, Box 2207, Spanaway, said she would rather see control remain with county government.

Recognition Day Slated For FHA

Approximately 400 members of 32 Region II Chapters in the Washington Association, Future Homemakers of America, and their advisors, will gather at Rainier High School, March 7, for their annual Recognition Day.

"Challenge in a Changing Cosmos," theme for the Washington FHAers, will provide basis for the meeting that is sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Purpose of the meeting centers on individual chapter progress in work activities based on the National Program of Work.

These Region II FHAers have a full program planned which includes chapter presentations, promotion of the Program of Work, a business meeting and the election of three new state officers.

Rhonda Gibson, Elma, 1st Vice-president, Region II; **Karen Roline**, Eatonville, 2nd Vice-president, Region II; and **Pam Sturgeon**, Sumner, Director of Leadership, will officiate. Also in attendance will be **Mrs. Harriet Gleason**, Elma, Regional Advisor, Region II.

BOWLING RESULTS

EXPRESS — Cliff Shriner, 203-190-211, 604, 211; Barb Shriner, 461; Jean Moe, 176.
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LAST NITERS — John James, 555; Bill Lauenberg, 234; Jean Daniel, 484, 202.
Men's **ALL STAR LEAGUE** — Ev Olson, 255-194-246, 695, 255; Larry Fulton, 179-221-237, 637; Nick Warden, 187-203-224, 614; Bob Reeves, 200-235-166, 601.

Meeting Date

Bethel School Directors announced their meeting previously planned for March 3 has been moved up to Monday, March 2.

It will be held 8 p.m. in the Board of Director's room in the Administration Building, 224th Street and 40th Avenue East, Spanaway.

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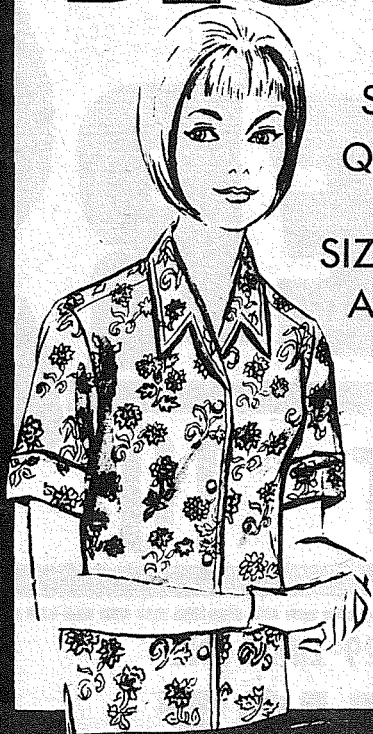
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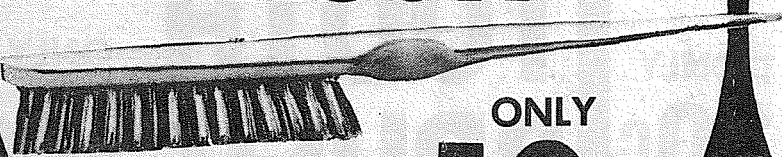
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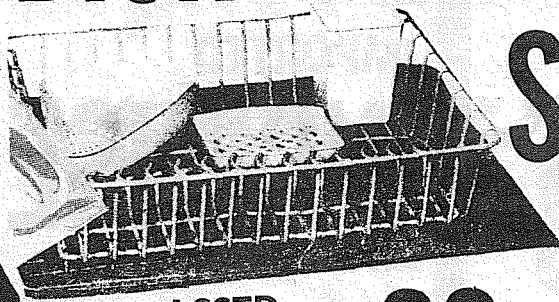
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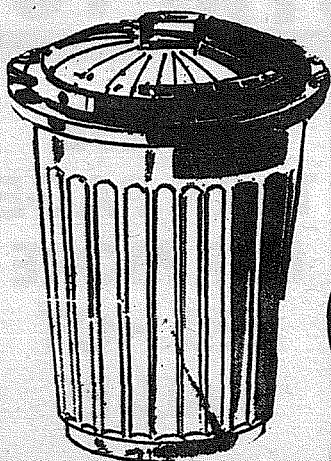
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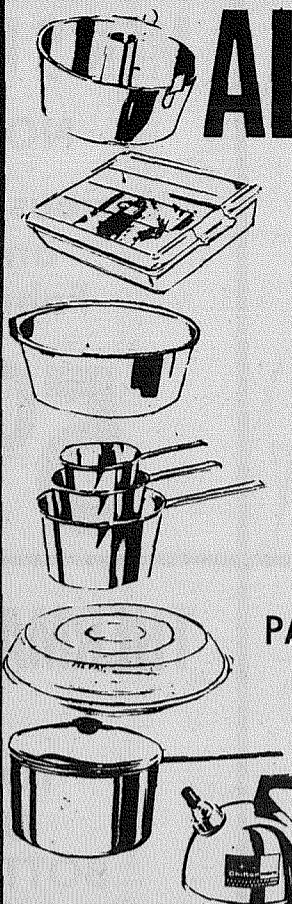
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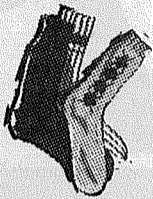
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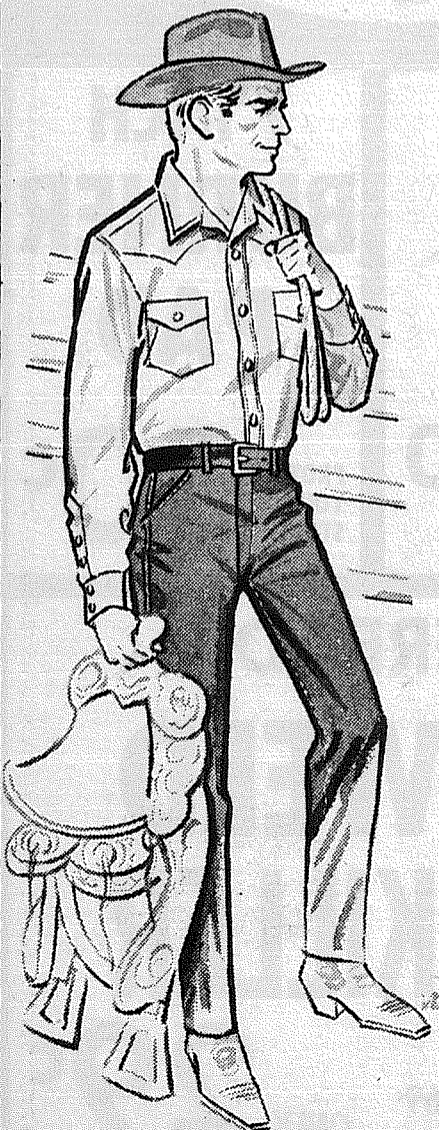
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Benefit Game At Bethel

Members of the Bethel High School and Junior High School Faculties will suit-up on Thursday night, March 5, to play a benefit basketball game to help raise funds for the Lee Reeves' family of the Elk Plain area. The Benefit Game is being co-sponsored by the Bethel High School Key Club and the Bethel Booster Club as a service project. The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the High School gymnasium.

Even though neither "squad" has been officially completed at this date, Key Club President Bob Niehl guarantees that it will be a competitive, sometimes amusing and an interesting ball game featuring many former athletes from colleges throughout the Pacific Northwest and the United States.

The Benefit Game is the only donation drive scheduled to-date in the Bethel area for the local family that had a tragedy change its plans and its living on November 29 last year. On the way to take their oldest daughter Kathy back to Washington State University, Lee Reeves and his wife Haroldine, along with a friend of Kathy's, were involved in a car accident near Moses Lake. Lee and Kathy both were seriously injured in the accident, suffering complicated back injuries. Lee and Kathy are now undergoing extensive treatment at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup and will be confined to the hospital for an extended time.

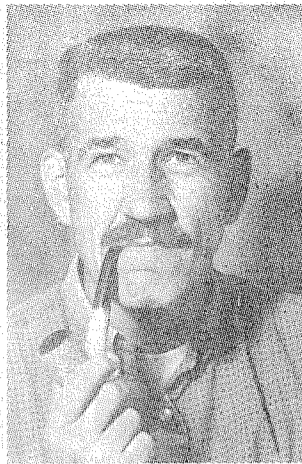
Lee graduated from Western Washington State College in 1953 and after a semester of teaching in a school district near Bellingham, began his

teaching career for the Bethel School District. He taught three years at the Clover Creek Elementary School from 1954 through 1957. In 1957, he transferred to Bethel High School where he taught English classes for a five year period from 1957 through 1962. In the spring of 1962, Lee and his family moved to Pullman, Washington. He spent two years in the Graduate School at W.S.U. working on an advanced degree. In the fall of 1964, the Reeves' family moved back into the Bethel area and Lee resumed his teaching career at Stadium High School working with under-privileged children. He was so employed at the time of his accident.

The Reeves' family is still maintaining its home in the Elk Plain area, but all of the funds that Lee had placed in the various teacher benefit and accident programs will run-out within the next few weeks. Residents of the Bethel area are urged by Booster Club President John Bury to take part in this Benefit Game drive by purchasing a \$1.00 ticket to raise funds to help out Lee, Haroldine, Kathy and the other four children at home. Other members of the family include: Dan, a

Spaniel Show Planned

The Washington State Cocker Spaniel Club, Inc., will hold its 25th Anniversary Show and 11th puppy Sweepstakes Saturday, March 21 at the Alderwood Manor Youth Club, 19619 24th West in Alderwood Manor North of Seattle. For information Pierce County residents may call LO 4-6062.



Lee Reeves junior at Bethel High School; Debbie, a freshman at Bethel High School; John, a fourth grader at Elk Plain Elementary School; and Suzanne, five years old who will start kindergarten next fall.

Tickets for the Benefit Game are being sold throughout the Bethel District by members of the Bethel High Key Club and may also be purchased at a booth at Friday night's game between Bethel and Tahoma.

Mar 3 Declared "Caucus Day"

Governor Daniel J. Evans today designated March 3 as "Precinct Caucus Day" in the state.

At that time, he noted in a proclamation, the Republican and Democratic parties will conduct a caucus in each precinct, at which county convention delegates will be selected and platform issues discussed.

In his statement, Governor Evans said:

"The keystone of the American system is representative government.

"Participation in his government is a citizen's basic right.

"The process of political expression begins at the basic precinct level."

The Governor urged that "every citizen who has reached his 18th birthday should participate in establishing the policies of his political party and his government" by attending a precinct caucus.

Registration Opens For Mental Clinic

A mental retardation and community resources workshop sponsored by The Mental Retardation Coordinating Alliance and Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department will be presented 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on March 4 at Pacific Lutheran University.

Registrations should be sent to Mrs. Kay Thompson, 4340 South J, Tacoma 98408. The workshop is open to Pierce County parents, the general public, and professionals who are concerned for the retarded.

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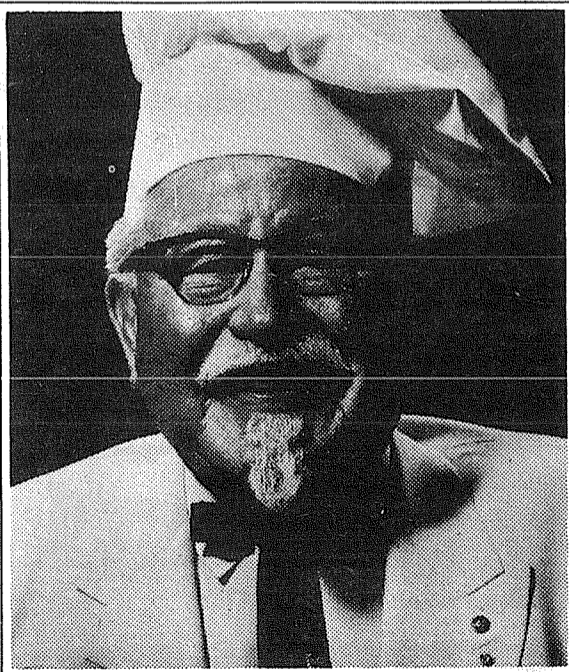


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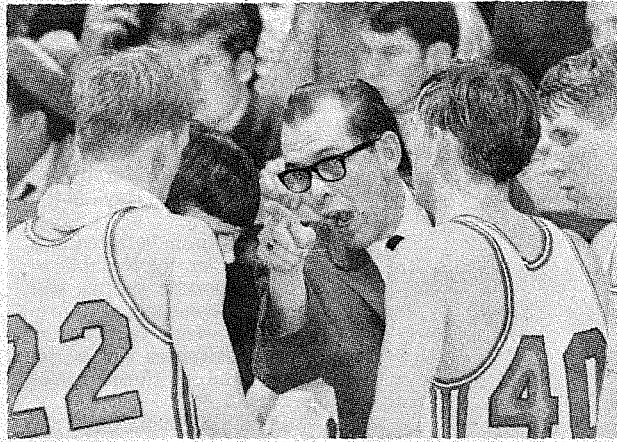
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SPORTS



BETHEL CENTER BOB NIEHL maintains his scoring record by topping the hoop as he does here in the Bethel-Fife contest last weekend. Niehl, who is usually in the 20 point category helped his team to a handy 86-61 victory.



JOURNAL CAMERA added a long lens last week to peek inside the Bethel team during a time-out to catch Coach Bob Fincham as he made his point. Bethel handily defeated Fife 86-61.

Bethel Downs N. Thurston

Bethel continued to win basketball games Tuesday night, but it took a fourth quarter rally to beat North Thurston 56-42.

Determined to upset the powerful Braves, North Thurston led at the half 26-2. At the end of the third quarter the score was tied at 38-38. The upset attempt went on the rocks in the fourth stanza when Bethel tallied 18 points to North Thurston's 4.

Bobby Niehl racked up 23 points to lead Brave scoring.

Mark Belvin found the basket for 15 points, and Dick Platt bucketed a total of 8 points.

Bethel will meet Tahoma Friday night on the Brave home court.

Doors of the Summer High School gym will not be open until 5:15 p.m. for the March 3 game with Bethel, Sumner superintendent McCoy assured Bethel principal Earl Platt Monday.

The assurance was made to spike earlier rumors that seats would be available to Sumner fans at 3:00 p.m. No one will be admitted until after 5:15 and then only on a first come, first serve basis, McCoy told Platt.

Cards Meet Patriots

Franklin Pierce will meet Washington High School Friday night on the Cardinal home court.

It will be the second meeting of the season for the schools. Pierce won the first contest.

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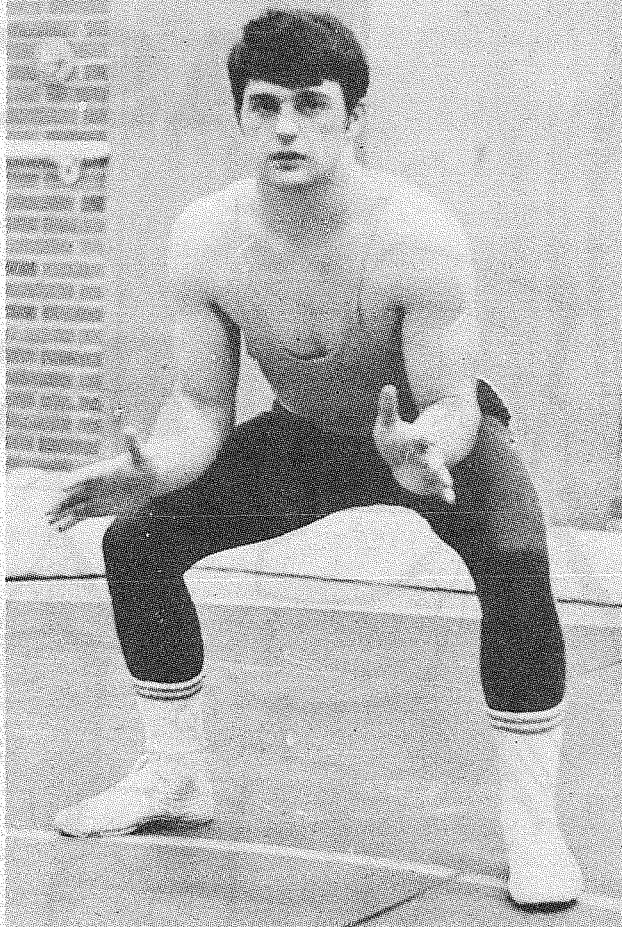
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This is great. We need more public support in pollution control, or environmental protection as it's called now.

One man, who has been in this battle most of his life, pointed out to me the other day that all too many of the newcomers to the field of pollution control have a pair of attitudes which keep them from being as effective as they could be.

First, they seem to feel that nothing had ever been done before in the field of protecting our resources. This can be irritating to some who did so much of the spade work which brought this problem to its present place of high priority.

The second attitude is the belief that all that has to be done is pass some laws and the problem will be solved. This is part of the push button

psychology of our times — just push a button and your can turn off pollution.

Pollution control is not easy. It takes construction of large systems to handle pollutants, the building of precipitators, in many cases developing new technology. In others, theory is there, but putting a big plant together from theory, which will handle millions of tons or gallons, can take years, much trial and error and lots of money.

Anyone who has ever bought a new car or moved into a new house can recall all the little things that went wrong and had to be fixed before the car performed right or the house was as it should be. And these two things are simple compared to a pollution treatment facility.

But as these newcomer environmentalists get their noses bloodied a few times in legislative battles, sometimes in battles with people who are just as opposed to pollution as they are but have different ideas of what should be done, they will become wiser, and much more effective.

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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

by Steve Bryson



The Tacoma Units family night ended January 31, where over one hundred people played part in the fun. The show consisted of six turnouts, where everyone had a lot of fun. The banquet was held Feb. 21 at Brads in Puyallup.

The results.

- Class 1 — Western Pleasure Junior**
 1. Debbie Dehrin riding Amigo
 2. Kim Stecker riding Miss Taffy King
 3. Jamie Strom riding Stem Iron
 4. Becky Bryson riding Shari
 5. Katie Holcomb riding Sandy
- Class 2 — Western Pleasure Senior**
 1. Steve Bryson riding Shari
 2. Bud Root riding Bimbeau
 3. Margaret Kiplinger riding Sarge
 4. Dawn Jeis riding Coke
 5. Tie — Debbie Bauderer riding Lady Bell Bailey
 Tie — Ernie Cook riding Bayfield
- Class 3 — Texas Barrels Junior**
 1. Jessie Hamilton
 2. Melodie Martin
 3. Vikie Stalcup
 4. Bonnie Kaasa
 5. Tie — Sheri Perry
- Class 4 — Texas Barrels Senior**
 1. Debbie Bauderer
 2. Judy Root
 3. Steve Bryson
 4. Carol Perry
 5. Ernie Cook
 6. Mary Winjum
- Class 5 — Keyhole Junior**
 1. Tie — Jan Lockwood
 Tie — Melodie Martin
 2. Bonnie Kaasa
 3. Jessie Hamilton
 4. Jackie Dillman
 5. Sheri Perry
- Class 6 — Keyhole Senior**
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 2. Tie — Margaret Kiplinger
 Tie — Carol Perry
 3. Tie — Steve Bryson
 Tie — Mary Winjum
 4. Ernie Cook
 5. Tie — Leonard Cochran
 Tie — Dawn Jeis

- Class 7 — Pole Bending Junior**
 1. Melodie Martin
 2. Bonnie Kaasa
 3. Vickie Stalcup
 4. Jessie Hamilton
 5. Jan Lockwood
- Class 8 — Pole Bending Senior**
 1. Debbie Bauderer
 2. Ernie Cook
 3. Carol Perry
 4. Steve Bryson
 5. Tie — Judy Root
 Tie — Leonard Cochran
- Class 9 — Baton Race Team of Four**
 1. Jackie Dillman, Melodie Martin, Jan Lockwood, Colleen Keohane
 2. Leonard Cochran, Judy Root, Teri Overea, Dawn Jeis
 3. Danny Poreman, Ingrid Dupard, Bonnie Kaasa, Shelia Van
 4. Mary Winjum, Debbie Bauderer, Vince Dechaux, Ernie Cook
- Class 10 — Hangman Two Man Team**
 1. Time Donathan, Jesse Hamilton
 2. Jim Goforth, Judy Root
 3. Melodie Martin, Dawn Halverson
 4. Sherie and Carol Perry
 Tie — Leonard Cochran and Teri Overea
 5. Dawn and Lucky Jeis
- Class 11 — Rescue Race Team of Two**
 1. Teri Overea and Leonard Cochran
 Tie — Mike Velke and Carol Perry
 2. Jackie Dillman and Keohane
 3. Melodie Martin and Dawn Halverson
 4. Jim Goforth and Judy Root
 5. Jessie Hamilton and Tim Donathan
- Class 12 — Bareback Relay Team of Four**
 1. Jackie Dillman, Colleen Keohane, Melodie Martin, Jan Lockwood
 2. Dawn Jeis, Lucky Jeis, Jim Goforth, Judy Root
 High Point Junior — Melodie Martin
 High Point Senior — Judy Root

Coming Events

- March 21 — Winter Prep Show Beginning at 9 o'clock.
 March 28 — Winter Prep Show Banquet held in the clubhouse at Tacoma Unit No. 1.
 March 1 — Open Horse Show Trails End Stables show beginning at 10 o'clock.
 March 14 & 15 — Quarter Horse Show at Tacoma Unit No. 1 beginning at 10 o'clock.
 There will be a Registered Appaloosa horse show held at Tacoma Unit No. 1 March 7 & 8, 1970.
 For entry blanks or information call Betty Wulfekuhle at VI 7-7520 or write Rt. 1 Box 128-b Graham Wash. 98338.
 The second to the last Winter Prep Show was held February 21 at Tacoma Unit No. 1. The results are as follows.

February Prep Show — Tacoma Unit No. 1

- Fitting & Showing Jr. —** Modicks Fancy Me, Melanie Gilbert; Chief Oshaneck, Jo Twomey; Misty Grey Lady, Jeri Stone.
- Fitting & Showing Sr. —** Dixie Cup, Randine Buske; Bimbeau Echols, Bud Root; Sedahn, Charlene McMaken.
- Working Hunter—El Kynam, Judi Hook; Shamrock Lass, Terri McCormick; Prince, Thelma Hemerick.**
- Western Equitation 17 & Under —** Cloudy Britches, Janis McFarland; Kno Wano, Milt Wilson; Stubby, Kim Stecker.

Hack Class — El Khyam, Judi Hook; Tapon, Sandy Schlicher; Highland Fantazie, Susan Cronin.

Jack Benny — Fantasy Gold, Ernestine Briggie.

English Equitation 17 & Under — Chief Oshaneck, Jo Twomey; Shamrock Lass, Teri McCormick; Tapon, Sandy Schlicher.

English Pleasure - Novice Rider — Chief Oshaneck, Jo Twomey; Shamrock Lass, Teri McCormick; Interrogative, Naida Whitaker.

Ride A Buck — Dream Mist, Barb Thompson; Amigo, Deb Dherin; Tiny, Cathie Orbeck.

Color Class - Open — Tapon, Sandy Schlicher; Chief Oshaneck, Jo Twomey; Dixie Cup, Randine Buske.

English Equitation - Non Winners — Kelly, Betty Towe; Sam Dun, Dr. Bryant; Misty Grey Lady, Jeri Stone.

English Pleasure - Maiden — Opie Tebo, Vickie Geehan;

Chief Oshaneck, Jo Twomey; Misty Grey Lady, Jeri Stone.

English Pleasure - Open — Interrogative, Naida Whittaker; El Khyam, Judi Hook; Chief Oshaneck, Jo Twomey.

Western Equitation - Non Winners — Kno Wano, Milt Wilson; Zedahn, Char McMaken; Aladin, Jean Bauer.

Western Pleasure - Maiden — Aladin, Jean Bauer; Zedahn, Char McMaken; Tinkers Charlie, Myra Jones.

Western Pleasure Open —

Pandora Page, Pat Fernan; Kno Wano, Milt Wilson; Rain-bow Slick Chick, Marj Griffin.

Stock Horse - Open — Shari, Steve Bryson; Duke of Orchard Hill, Claudia Riley; Pandora Page, Roberta Fernan.

Horsemen's Seminar At Tacoma Unit One

A fitting and showing clinic will be held 8 p.m. February 28 at the Tacoma Unit Arena sponsored by the Washington Quarter Horse Association, the Pacific Northwest Quarter Horse Association and the Washington Horsemen Tacoma Unit One.

Open to the public, the clinic is for 4H Groups, youths interested in horses, and adults wishing to brush up on their showmanship techniques. No charge will be made to those attending.

Program includes a fashion show, a display of proper equipment for the show horse, tips on grooming and showing the halter horse, and a special demonstration by Barbara Condon. A question and answer period featuring audience questions on showing will follow.

The panel will be made up of Jack Stecker, Mel Trotter, John Condon, and Everett Reed. Later, the audience will quiz the panel on "Showing the Western Pleasure Horse" and "Showing the English Pleasure Horse."

A refreshment break is scheduled at 10 p.m.



FESTIVAL WINNERS. Family Fun Festival high point trophy winners are pictured with show chairman Leonard Cochran. Junior trophy award was presented to Melodie Martin (left) with Judy Root receiving the senior trophy. Photograph by Bud G. Root.

Feed Box Chatter

Jerry and Sue Buck have sold their Quarter Horse palomino gelding, Could Be 5 Bar, to Dr. Clark of Las Vegas for his two daughters.

Quite a few Quarter Horse colts have been born in the area. Bud Stecker has two fillies, Ted Perkins a Crimson Page filly and Ramona Evans a Beeotie filly.

Dean Bartelson has taken his mare to the court of Mr. Jaguar in Bellingham. He reports some good looking colts in that area.

Floyd and Colleen Green of Graham have recently purchased a new yearling filly from Montana.

Quite a few local people took in the Hermiston Sping Bonanza horse sale in Oregon. Seen were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nicholas, Ed and Sandy Hansen, Jerry Buck, Larry Gustin and Paul Davis. They all looked as though they were having a good time although no reports have been heard of any purchases, although Jerry Buck stopped on the way home and picked up a black Isle Go filly that is really bred to run. She's paid into the April halter futurity also.

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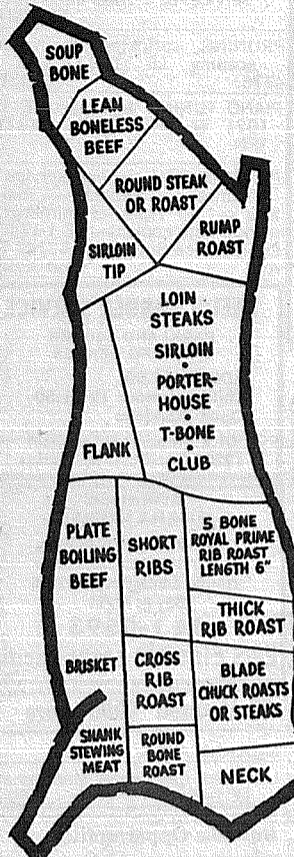
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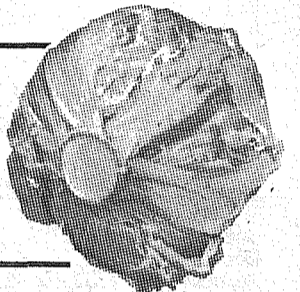
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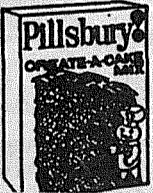
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