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Mount Rainier from the Stevens Canyon Highway, the route of the first successful climb to the top.

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100th Anniversary Of First Successful Mountain Climb

One hundred years ago this month, on the 17th of August 1870, Philomen Van Trump and Hazzard Stevens made the first ascent of Mount Rainier, 13 years after the first recorded attempt by Lieutenant Kautz and party from Fort Steilacoom. The party drove in carriages to Yelm, where they hoped to persuade Mr. Len Longmire to accompany them. He was too busy to take the time off but did go down the Skates River to Lewis (now Packwood) and found Sluiskin to whom he promised a dollar a day to guide the party.

Sluiskin led the two men to the falls of the Paradise River, which they named for him, but would not accompany them on the final ascent as the mountain was considered "holy ground" to the Indians. Before they departed Sluiskin demanded proof in writing that he had tried to dissuade the stubborn white men from going higher and thus exonerate himself from blame for the deaths of the God-defying white men.

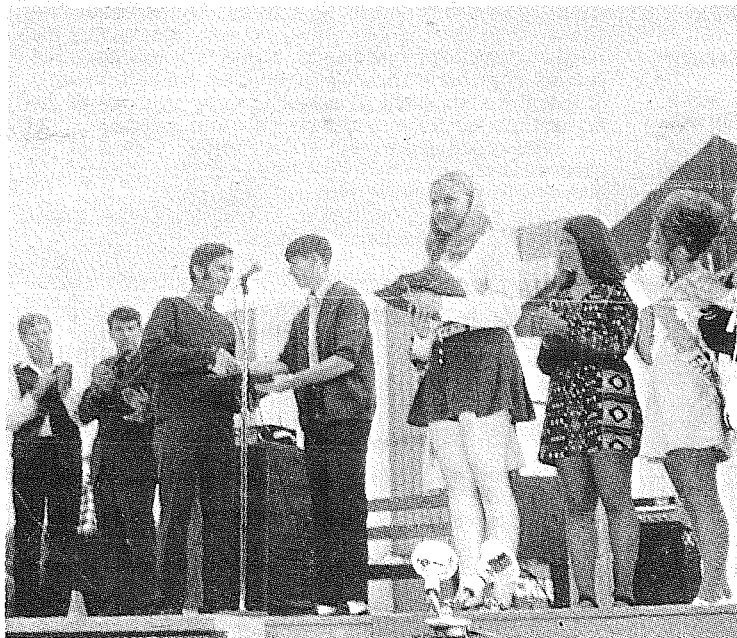
At 6 A.M. on the 17th the two started on the dash to the top. They carried alpine sticks, creepers, a rope, an ice ax, name plates to leave at the top, canteens, lunch, gloves and goggles. The course over the lower ice fields was quickly covered, but as the climb became steeper, they encountered huge ice crevasses, one of which they were able to negotiate only by lassoing a pinnacle on the other side and going hand over hand by rope. They ice-picked their way up almost perpendicular walls and traversed dangerous ice slopes crumbling under the heat of a blazing noon day sun.

At 5 P.M. they had reached their goal and waved their flags in the icy blast atop one of the highest points on the continent. They explored ice caves and steam craters and decided to spend the night in an ice cave saturated on one side by steam and frozen by the other in the sub-zero blasts.

In the morning Stevens placed their name plates in a crevasse in a boulder on the summit. By nine the troublesome fog had lifted and they began their descent.

Van Trump took a bad fall and injured his hip when they were nearly back to the falls, but they succeeded in reaching camp. The surprised Sluiskin was almost speechless at their return, but did manage to praise them for their feat.

"Frontier Daze" Dazzles



The King Phelps Memorial Awards this year went to two outstanding 4-H'ers. Barnie Harkins presented Steve Bryson of the Saddle Ittes 4-H Club the plaque for the outstanding 4-H boy of the year. Steve has been active in 4-H for seven years. This young Parkland man graduated from Franklin Pierce High School and has been attending TCC. He rode his Appaloosa mare, Shari Lynn, to receive four Reserve Champions during the Fair. He is also a Junior Leader for the Sunset Riders 4-H Club.

Patty Evans gave the King Phelps award for the outstanding 4-H girl to excited Fay Eickhoff of Tacoma. Fay also has been in 4-H seven years. She belongs to Sleepy Hollow Clovers Sewing and Cooking 4-H Club and the Four



Pierce County Fair Queen Jennefer Crask displayed her pleasing smile to the crowds of onlookers.

Pws 4-H Dog Club. She is a Junior Leader for Stitch and Sew and Sew Club and carries a Community Service Project as well as being a member of the Senior 4-H Club. She will be a junior at Mt. Tahoma High School.

King Phelps of Graham was a man who contributed untiringly of his time and energy to the development of the Fair, having been a member of the Fair Board for many years. His main concern was that the youth of Pierce County would have a fair. After his death in 1967, the Senior 4-H Club felt it fitting to continue the outstanding spirit of King Phelps, and started this award in his memory. Each year it is given to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl.

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EDITORIALS

CLOSE THE LOOPHOLES

As a consumer, do you like to be told where you can shop... How do you react when an aggressive picket tries to tell you, "Don't buy here!"... As a businessman would you like to be barred from delivering goods to a customer...

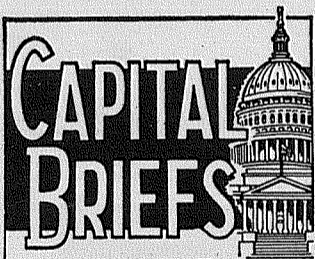
This type of disruptive activity is prohibited in the nation's labor laws, but the National Labor Relations Board and some courts have punched large loopholes in these laws.

For example, it's an unfair labor practice under the Taft-Hartley Act to force a store or a company to stop selling the products of a company that's involved in a labor-management dispute. When union pickets try to do this, it's called an "illegal secondary boycott."

Yet, through tortured reasoning, the NLRB and even the Supreme Court have ruled that certain types of picketing and boycotts — intended to be barred by the law — are either merely "informational" or for what the unions call "work preservation," and are therefore, protected actions.

On occasion, this has meant that picketing beyond the limits specified by Congress has actually been permitted by the Board and courts, thus interfering with peaceful shopping. Also employers not involved in a labor dispute have been denied access to a building site. Sometimes even newspapers have come under attack because they carried the advertising of a struck company.

Also, the NLRB and the Supreme Court have ruled that a union can refuse to install cost-saving materials on a construction job. Such a decision directly contributes to inflation and affects the pocketbooks of all of us. Since these misrepresentations of the law consistently ignore the intent of Congress, the only recourse left to preserve realistic labor-management relations is to pass new laws.



UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By Robert C. Cummings

Olympia . . . Unemployment compensation, which was a major issue in the Legislature for 10 years, probably will be replaced by workmen's compensation, also known as industrial insurance, as organized labor's "big bill" in the next session.

Labor plans to introduce its own measure, which probably will call for increases in the present benefit level of at least 30 per cent.

It also is expected to provide for extending coverage to retail clerks, hospital workers and all farm labor.

Discussion Sidetracked

Meanwhile, a recent hearing conducted jointly by two Legislative Council committees in Wenatchee failed to reach any conclusions after becoming sidetracked into discussion of the "three-way option plan." It was scheduled to discuss extension of industrial insurance to farm labor.

The "three-way option," favored by numerous segments of management, would authorize coverage by private insurance underwriters.

It is vigorously opposed by labor, and has failed to make any headway in previous legislative sessions.

The joint hearing was conducted by the Agriculture and Labor committees of the Legislative Council, which is composed of both representatives and senators from both political parties.

Rough Road Ahead

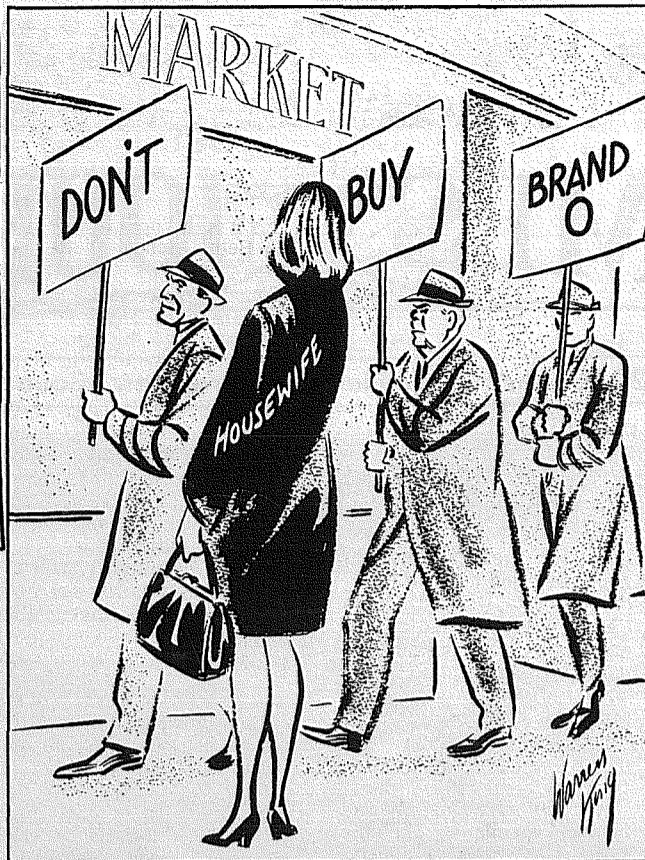
Sharp repercussions can be expected from the Highway Commission's adoption of emergency regulations to permit transportation of overwidth mobile homes on all state highways for the next 90 days.

Approved on a four-to-one vote, the regulation will permit transportation of mobile homes 14 feet wide and up to 85 feet long.

When the application came up just two weeks previously, the commission appeared to take a dim view of the entire idea.

Favorable action was urged by Commerce Director Daniel Ward and State Sen. Harry Lewis, Olympia, who contended it would result in some 600 new jobs and millions of dollars in business for the state.

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Legal Terms Are Necessary

Many persons feel that the "whereases," "aforesaid," and other legal verbiage is used by the lawyer for the purpose of confounding the layman.

Nothing could be further from the truth. In writing legal documents, the lawyer attempts to draft them in such a way as to exclude all ambiguities. As a consequence, it is the lawyer's duty to his client to attempt to draft the instrument in such a way that it can mean only one thing.

Almost any paragraph of non-legal language contains numerous ambiguities. When a lawyer refers to the "deed aforesaid," he is attempting to make it clear beyond question that the deed he is referring to is the deed mentioned in a prior portion of the instrument. Likewise, when he prefaces a legal document with a long list of "whereases," he is simply reciting pertinent facts for the benefit of the court to show the facts of the situation that led to the execution of the instrument.

The difficulty with drafting a document in layman's language is that to the trained analyst such language is susceptible of several meanings and consequently may lead to controversy or litigation. It is the draftman's purpose to avoid litigation, which sometimes is expensive for the client.

Another reason why lawyers use legal language is historical in nature. Thus most deeds declare that the grantor "by these presents does grant, sell, and convey" the land in question to the grantee. Each of the words recited has a technical meaning. The words together have frequently been construed by the courts and consequently the lawyer knows their meaning is settled, and that they will operate to properly transfer the title. He would be inviting litigation for this client if, instead of using those words, he devised new language to express the same purpose.

As a consequence, the lawyer, in the interest of his client naturally uses time-tested and court-tested language instead of experimenting with new language.

(This column is written to inform not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

Before the regulations can become permanent, public hearings will be required.

The dissenting vote was cast by Commissioner Harold Walsh, Everett, who said he was speaking against the interests of his "own pocketbook." He is an automobile and truck dealer who also has money invested in mobile home sites.

He contends recent actions by the commission put it in the position of favoring truckers and haulers over the motoring public.

No More Judges For Now

Statistics compiled by the court administrator indicate numerous judicial districts would need additional superior court judges to keep the desirable ratio of one judge to each 40,000 in population.

But the court administrator doesn't plan to ask the next Legislature to provide for any more.

The state's visiting judge program, which permits judges from sparsely populated counties, with few cases, to sit on a temporary basis in the more populous counties, is expected to prevent any county from feeling the pinch in the immediate future.

Several judicial districts got additional superior court judges in the 1969 legislative session.

When the legislators again start exploring the need for more jurists, the court administrator thinks it should consider a second judge for Lewis County.

Now with only one judge, it has the highest population per judge ratio in the state.

Tax Battle Shapes Up

Legislative election interest currently centers on the primaries, but after these are over eyes throughout the

Paul Harvey This Week



Europe A Bigger Loan Than Vietnam

by Paul Harvey

You know why the military draft goes on and on? It's not Vietnam.

Vietnam is the excuse, not the reason.

We must believe that our President means what he says; that we are phasing out of Vietnam regardless. We could supply enough troops for that diminishing obligation without drafting anybody.

By next May we'll be down to fewer than 284,000 men remaining in Vietnam.

We've never had any problem maintaining a two million man standing Army without a draft.

But the military manpower drain, greater than our combined commitments in Vietnam and Korea, is the fact that we continue to support 310,000 American troops in Europe — plus some 30,000 dependents, plus 14,000 civilian employees of the military.

Western Europe does not need us. Probably they'd invite us out, except for that fat annual payroll of more than 1.5 billion Yankee dollars.

You've noticed how many of those sometimes-friends have hastened to help us in Vietnam.

And on balance, most of those now-reconstructed countries are better off financially than are we. It's time we remove the crutch and let them stand on their own feet and provide for their own defense.

Now, what would happen to our so-called "world prestige" if we decided to bring our sons and our payroll back home and mind our own business?

After Dien Bien Phu, France withdrew from Indochina. France withdrew from Algeria, also, was no longer a colonial power in any sense — and her fiscal health was improved spectacularly and her relations with both East and West were never better.

Britain, just to keep her islands afloat, last year withdrew all British troops east of Suez.

Today Britain is prospering so spectacularly that the most recent public opinion survey shows the incumbent Labor Party leading in popularity for the first time in years.

The United States can wait until we are debilitated and desperate before we start looking after our own well-being.

Or we could start now. We could phase out our troop strength in Europe as we are doing in Vietnam; serve notice on Europeans as we have on Asians that hereafter they will be expected to provide for their own self-defense.

We're hearing from Democrats of the stature of Mike Mansfield and Mendel Rivers (and I've counted 49 others) who are ready and willing to reduce our troop strength in Europe.

It would be interesting if, by November, the Republicans are stuck with an unpopular draft, a dead-end intervention and an outdated occupation —

While Democrats can campaign on a "let's-come-home" platform which surveys say would be unbeatable.

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state will be watching the election in King County's 35 legislative district; especially if the incumbent Democrat, Sen. Robert Ridder, wins renomination over his opposition.

Ridder, an educator, is an outspoken advocate of more spending for schools and a champion of the income tax.

The Republican nominee will be Harley Hoppe, who is unopposed in the primaries. He is president of Overtaxed, Inc., and has been active in numerous court contests.

It won't necessarily be a true test of the tax issue if Hoppe loses. He is running in a district which was "tailor-made" in 1965 for the Democrats.

But if he should win in that particular district, it would make a lot of other legislators extremely wary of voting for any taxes.

Some Easy, Some Tough

There are 98 primary contests in legislative races throughout the state, including 80 for House and 18 for Senate seats, but among the incumbent legislators, Republicans appear to have it easier than the Democrats.

Only 15 of the Republican House members seeking reelection face opposition for renomination in the primaries. Only two Republican senators have this problem.

But 26 incumbent Democrats in the House and six in the Senate are being challenged for their seats by members of their own party.

From another angle, 31 of the incumbent Republicans in the House, and nine in the Senate, can "coast" through the primaries without opposition, though many face Democratic opposition in the finals.

Among the Democrats, only 12 incumbents in the House and three in the Senate will enjoy "free rides" through the primaries.

Democrats Hopeful

Of the 80 contests for House seats in the primaries, 50 are for Democratic nominations, which indicates the Democrats are extremely optimistic about their chances of regaining control of the House this election.

Many of the contests are for the right to run against one of the Republican incumbents.

The Republicans have held a majority in the House for the past four years, though they haven't been able to get control of the Senate since 1955.

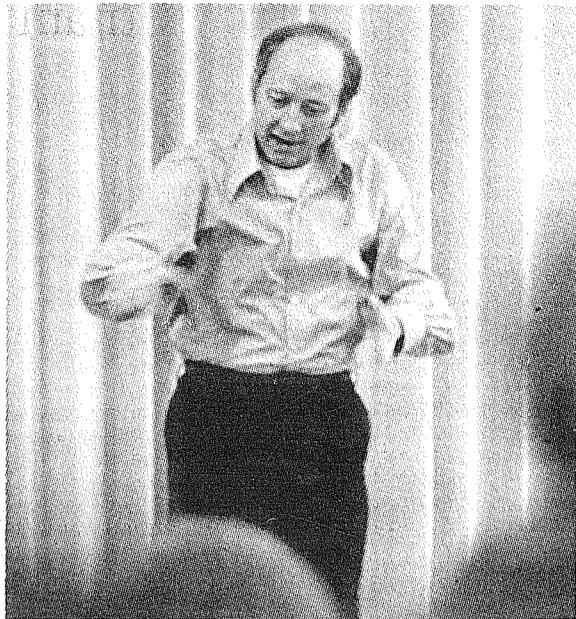
The Democrats also outnumber the Republicans, nine to seven, in contests for Senate nominations.

Campus Communique



Skones Directs PLU's Musical Ambassadors

by Jim Peterson,
PLU news bureau



He can be found most weekdays in the Pacific Lutheran University music department, directing rehearsals of the acclaimed Choir of the West, teaching, and handling the scores of requests for musical programs in the Parkland community and throughout the Northwest.

Much of his "free time" is spent arranging or conducting music festivals, clinics and workshops in which various organizations have asked him to participate.

Sundays he can be found directing the choir at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle.

He is Maurice Skones, 1321 S.121st St., who is beginning his seventh year as director of the Choir of the West and chairman of the PLU music department.

The past six months have produced three of the most rewarding experiences of his career. This spring he was invited to direct All-State choirs in both Washington and Montana, two of only 23 such clinics held annually across the country. And earlier this summer he directed the Choir of the West during a five-week concert tour of four European countries.

All were intense experiences. The choir tour was especially so because of the added dimension of time and the opportunity to represent the United States in a foreign country.

"So many of the young people shared in learning to know themselves," Skones said. "That sounds trite, but to truly know oneself you have to first allow someone else to know you. You really find out about yourself when you discover reactions to what you appear to be. On a tour of this nature there is nowhere to hide. In the end you discover that people do accept you for what you are if it is the real you."

The tour audiences discovered the "real" Choir of the West. Norwegians had their first opportunity to hear the choir in Aula Concert Hall at the University of Oslo, with Crown Prince Harald in attendance. The response was tremendous.

"It was a wonderful realization to discover that indeed the language of music transcends all communications barriers," Skones recalled.

"The Europeans have a way to express themselves in a concert in an unmistakable fashion. If they really like something, they applaud in cadence," he added.

Reviews from Aula and subsequent concerts preceded the choir throughout their tour and audiences were universally large and enthusiastic. Surprisingly, there was no reference or reaction of a political nature during the trip, according to Skones.

"I'm personally convinced that this choir and others like it are the finest ambassadors of good will and peace that America can present to people all over the world. These young people are typical of the finest of God's great Creation," Skones concluded.

Parkland People

Civilian In Vietnam



Sgt. 1 Class. Retired, George W. Bitner of Parkland left Tuesday for Vietnam and a job with Vinyl Co. of California. He will be in CamRon Bay helping to train and instruct the civilian Vietnamese in any type of heavy duty machinery and equipment they will need to use. This would include any heavy road and construction equipment.

Sgt. Bitner was an inspector in mechanics in the army. He served for twenty-three years, part of the time overseas, including Germany and part of the time in the states. His wife and children accompanied him most of the time. They have lived in Parkland since 1967. He retired from the army in April of this year. Evidently, according to Mrs. Bitner, he doesn't intend to spend his retirement in a rocking chair.

An Interesting Summer



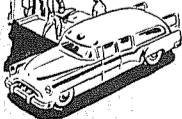
Roger A. Davis, a 1968 graduate of Franklin Pierce High School, had an interesting summer working at the Angel View Crippled Children Foundation at Rancho Mirage, California. This is a foundation for the physically crippled child.

Roger worked as a recreational director and was a real favorite of the children. He was the first recreational director they have had there.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale B. Davis of the Mayfair Area in Parkland, he was with the Silvertones at Franklin Pierce. A drummer, he is now in the Swing Band at Eastern Washington State College, where he will be a Junior this year. Roger is planning a career as a Physical Therapist.

When a father or mother that has worked under social security dies, benefits can be paid to surviving children until they're 18, or until 22 if they continue in school and remain unmarried.

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School Board

Bethel School District

by Roger Lincoln
Dress Code

By a split vote of three to two, the Board of Directors of the Bethel School District voted to continue the present dress code. This action terminates several months of study, much deep concern, and a complete examination of attitudes, motives, and even more.

As one of the minority in this issue, I would like to take this opportunity to address myself to the students of Bethel High. First, I would like to state that my opinion did not prevail in this matter, as yours, in most cases. However, I do not feel that I lost or that you lost. Your handling of this matter through the proper channels within the framework of the American system was an exercise of democracy in action.

Although you and I were voted down on the issue itself, by a majority, we still must accept the basic principle that the majority rules. Would you want to live in a place where this was not the case?

I would hope that in the future, when you find something not to your liking, that you would handle it with the same finesse and determination.

Twelve Month Operation

We also set up a committee composed of parents, teachers, high school students and school administrators. This committee, headed by Dr. Amend, will study the cost (or cost savings) of operating the schools on a twelve month a year basis. In addition to monetary considerations, the committee will make an in-depth study of all the problems and benefits connected with the various plans of a twelve month operation.

I would like to remind everyone at the offset, that this is only a study, and no change where the benefits do not outweigh the problems could ever be made in good conscience. We shall see.

Student Regulations

In other action involving students, we passed a policy resolution concerning student regulations, that covered a vast variety of situations. This was not as an emotional issue as the dress code but the effects on the students will probably be more far reaching.


These regulations covered student assault and fighting, use of alcoholic beverages, disruption of the educational processes, attendance at school assemblies, conduct off campus at school sponsored events, closed campus, smoking, guests and visitors, and last but probably most important is the policy of due process.

Policy Passed

We further passed policies as negotiated with the Bethel Educational Association, concerning academic freedom and grievance procedures.

Next Board Meeting

The next board meeting will be held August 18 at 8:00 in the board room in the Administration Office at Bethel High School. Do not wait until you find some issue that gets you hopping mad before you attend a board meeting. Come to one now, if for not other reason than for the fun of it.



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Mrs. Peter Ove Falk nee Cheryl Ann Salzman.
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Chertl Ann Salzman Wed To Peter Ove Falk

In a beautiful gown of Chantilly lace Cheryl Ann Salzman was married to Peter Ove Falk last Friday evening August 7 at 8:00 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mark Salzman of Parkland, the groom the son of Mrs. Marianne Falk of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Reverend Erling Thompson officiated at the wedding in Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride carried a cascade of bridal pink roses. Her dress with scalloped neckline, long sleeves, had a fitted bodice with bouffant tiers of lace ending in a chapel length train. The elbow length illusion veil was held to her hair by a pearl daisy band. She carried a lace handkerchief for sentiment and a penny in her shoe from her mother's wedding. The bride wore a gold band on her third finger of her right hand which matches the groom's wedding band. This is a traditional custom from Germany and the groom's gift to his bride. They also exchanged conventional wedding rings in the double ring ceremony.

Maid of Honor was Lucinda Johnston in a floor length Sorrento gown of pastel pink. Also in Sorrento gowns were bridesmaids Laurel Harman in pastel green, Pamela Pe-

erson, in pastel turquoise, and Stephanie Lufrano, cousin of the bride from Villa Park, Illinois, in pastel lavender. All the bride's attendants held nosegay bouquets carrying out four colors used in the wedding. Connie Eliason was the flower girl and wore a floor length dress of pink, dotted Swiss.

Best man was William Hanson of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Ushers were Mark Salzman, brother of the bride, and Dale Petrich and Scott Highland. Randy Hester was the acolyte.

The altar was adorned with pink gladiolus, lavender chrysanthemums, green and turquoise asters and white baby breath.

A reception for 250 guests followed in the Fellowship Room of the church with Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and Mrs. Maurice Scones serving.

Honored guests at the wedding were Mrs. Lillian Ruehrlein of St. Charles, Illinois, maternal grandmother of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Salzman of Bradenton, Florida, grandparents of the bride. Mr. Otto Falk, the groom's grandfather, came all the way from Dusseldorf, Germany for his grandson's wedding. Also honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lufrano, aunt and uncle of the bride, and

Mothers Of Twins Club Picnic

The annual family picnic of the Tacoma Mothers of Twins Club will be held Sunday, August 16, 1970, from 12 Noon to 4 P.M. at Spanaway Park, Kitchen 3. All families in Pierce County with twins or other multiple birth children are invited to attend.

Everyone should bring his own picnic lunch. There will be a potluck dessert of cookies and cupcakes, and coffee and soft drinks will be provided. Games and prizes are planned for the children.

Chairmen for this year's event are Mrs. Gerald Doolittle, Mrs. Robert Taylor, and Mrs. Terry Smith.

The Tacoma Mothers of Twins Club was founded in March, 1969, and its purpose is to broaden the understanding of those aspects of child development and rearing which relate specifically to multiple birth children and to their singleton brothers and sisters. All mothers and guardians of multiple birth

their three children, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fordham, aunt and uncle of the bride and their daughter Dawn, all from Illinois.

After a wedding trip to Minneapolis, Minnesota the young couple will be at home in Moorhead, Minnesota where they will both finish their Senior year at Concordia College. The groom attended Robbinsdale High School and the bride is a graduate of Franklin Pierce High School in Tacoma.

children in Pierce County are eligible for membership. For more information call Mrs. Joe Huntsman, Membership Chairman, MA 7-7393.

Rummage Sale At Eatonville

There will be a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday, August 21 and 22, from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Rainier Avenue North, Eatonville. The proceeds will go into Our Lady of Good Counsel Church Building Fund.

This sale is open to everyone. There will be a variety of items from clothing for the entire family, household goods, to bottles for the collector.

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Retired Enlisted Wives To Meet

MCCHORD AFB, Wash. (MAC) — The Association of Retired Enlisted Wives is scheduled to hold its monthly meeting Thursday (Aug. 13) at the Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess here.

Luncheon will be served at noon and the program will be a Chinese auction.

Any wife or widow of an enlisted serviceman is invited to participate in the AREW. Reservations for the meeting may be made through Mrs. Richard Armstrong at LE 1-3224 or Mrs. Leonard Kleckner at JU 4-4736.

Some of the upcoming events will be a luau at Holiday Park Aug. 15 and a boat cruise Aug. 27 on the Puget Sound.

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Is World Getting Better or Worse?



Some time ago, Dr. George Gallup reported that 78 per cent of Americans were pessimistic about the moral trends in the world.

Specifically, to the question, "Do you believe that the world today is getting better or worse in terms of (a) morals, (b) religion, (c) honesty," 78 per cent of Americans replied that the world is getting worse morally.

In the area of honesty, 61 per cent said the world is getting worse.

Fifty per cent expressed the view that the trend in religion is downhill.

Why The Pessimism?

What is the reason for this dim view of the times?

One reason is the moral dilemma of the war in Vietnam—with one side claiming that our present position there is immoral, and the other side stating that to withdraw and leave thousands of innocent people to be slaughtered by the Viet Cong would be grossly immoral.

Another reason is the internal unrest—with rioting on the campuses and in the streets of our cities becoming commonplace. This would have been unbelievable, only a few years ago.

Still another reason is the alarming incidence of crime—apparently beyond the power of the police to control.

The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence said in its report, "Fear of crime is destroying some of the basic human freedoms which any society is supposed to safeguard."

In Washington, D.C., the nation's capital and now also the nation's crime capital, Rep.

Frank M. Clark, D-Pa., has bought iron bars for the windows of his twice-burglarized house, two blocks from the Capitol Building.

The Library of Congress now closes half an hour early each day, to allow its employees to get home before dark.

In East Orange, N.J., it is reported that the police have suggested that no woman venture out alone on the streets after 2 P.M., since some of the most vicious mugging occurs in broad daylight.

Is there reason for alarm—for a pessimistic view of the world?

Undeniably, yes. Yet there is reason for hope, too.

Long ago, the Scriptures predicted that "in the last days perilous times shall come."

"Perilous times" were predicted—and they have come. The condition will become worse if present trends are not halted.

Perhaps you haven't thought of the world situation as a sign of the times. Perhaps you still don't. But, at least, it's an interesting coincidence, isn't it?

"Look Up"

But there is another message in the Bible for those who have determined to walk with God in this world.

Here it is: Jesus said, "When these things begin to come to pass, then look up and lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh."

Maybe we ought to pay more attention to the Bible, after all. Maybe it has for us a message that we need in times like these.

Maybe if we followed Biblical principles in our lives—and in our nation—there would still be reason for hope and for real optimism.

News From Parkland Ev. Lutheran School

Parkland Evangelical Lutheran School at South 123rd and Pacific Avenue will have their 1970-71 school year beginning September 1st with an opening service at 9:00 a.m. Parents and friends are invited to attend this service held in the church. School will be dismissed at noon that day.

Registration and payment of fees are scheduled for August 23, Sunday at 10:00 a.m., August 26, Wednesday, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Au-

gust 27, Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and August 30, Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

The school is open to members and non-members of the church. Anyone who is interested in bringing up their children with Christian teaching is welcome. Grades are from kindergarten through the seventh. Principal Mr. Larry Joecks teaches the upper grades, Miss Sharon Schliesser, the lower grades, and Mrs. John Ferran teaches kindergarten.

Washington Educators Conference At UPS

Several hundred educators—including eleven from the Pierce County area—will attend the Washington Education Association's annual VIP Conference August 23-26 at University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. The conference is specifically designed for presidents and presidents-elect of the 250 local education associations which make up WEA.

Residents of this community who will take part in the WEA VIP Conference include:

Gary Cleasby, Rt. 1, Box 309, president-elect (White River).

David A. Fairbanks, 4606 375 Place S., president-elect (Bethel).

Donald G. Michell, 6007 152nd St. E., president (Puyallup).

Mrs. Connie Hildahl, Box 171, president (Steilacoom).

Robert L. Swanson, Rt. 1, Box 574F, president (Sumner).

Charles L. Abernathy, 9301 110th St. S.W., president-elect (Clover Park).

Gene Ahrendt, 13229 Golden Given, president (Franklin Pierce).

Clarence Bungay, 5002

66th Ave. W., vice-president of junior high schools, (Clover Park).

Neil O. Hanson, 2321 Tacoma Ave. S., president (Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers).

Mrs. Gail Kirk, 4006 N. Tenth, WEA board director, District VI.

Glenn Seick, 1608 North Cedar, first vice-president (Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers).

This year, the four-day VIP sessions will include improving inter-personal communications skills, decision-making process skills, and training in observing and assessing group interaction. Delegates also will be trained in professional rights and responsibilities, negotiations, association programs and services, membership processing, and legislation.



BIRTHS

LAKEWOOD GENERAL

JULY 31, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Arneberg, 9436 Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma, Washington, 98444, Girl.

AUGUST 4, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Goetz, 11221-108th Street Court S.W., Tacoma, Washington, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sandkam, 8404 Winona Street S.W., Tacoma, Washington, 98498, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Dary R. Stowe, 10701-109th Street S.W., Tacoma, Washington, 98498, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Teel, 3421 North 35th, Tacoma, Washington, 98407, Girl.

AUGUST 5, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis N. Dowds, 5317 North 47th Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98407, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gilstrap, 11218 Butte Drive S.W., Tacoma, Washington, 98498, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Rivera, 5619 Clement Street, Tacoma, Washington, 98409, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Lantz, 11716 South Ainsworth, Tacoma, Washington 98444, Boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Card, 1329 East 52nd, Tacoma, Washington, 98404, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hostetter, 3015 South 96th, No. 26, Tacoma, Washington, 98409, Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Darnell, 3001 South 288th Street, Federal Way, Washington, Boy.

AUGUST 6, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Roderick O. Mittelstaedt, 24722-35th Avenue South, Kent, Washington, Boy.

GOOD SAMARITAN

JULY 29, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magrum, 1540 23rd S.E., Auburn, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Garnett, 4722 E. 112th, Tacoma, boy.

JULY 30, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. George Elder, 10710 Sierra Dr., Puyallup, girl.

JULY 31, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf, 1719 E. 64th, Tacoma, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Laase, 12501 146th St. E., Puyallup, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodin, 25522 52nd Ave. E., Graham, girl.

AUGUST 1, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Danker, 517 6th St. N.W., Puyallup, boy.

AUGUST 2, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. David Helle, 1216 4th Ave. S.E., Puyallup, boy.

AUGUST 3, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyer, 1315 S. 117th, Tacoma, boy.

AUGUST 4, 1970 Mr. and Mrs. James Loar, 4816 S. Asotin, Tacoma, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wade, 214 East 144th, Tacoma, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kasinger, 14710 105th Ave. Cr. E., Puyallup, boy.

Hats Off To Patriotic Lions

To encourage patriotism by displaying the country's flag, the Spanaway Lions Club is going to install brackets to hold flags on the telephone poles along Pacific Avenue.

The Lions Club, on investigating the purchase of flags, discovered that the manufacturers are booked up with orders for flags for two years.

In order to complete this project the Lions Club is asking the public to donate flags to the club to keep and display on special occasions and holidays when the flag should be flying. Anyone having an extra flag or wishing to buy and donate one is asked to contact anyone in the Spanaway Lions Club or get in touch with Harold Lloyd, an officer in the club and public relations chairman.

ATTENTION: MOOSE MEMBERS... OLE! IT'S TIME FOR FIESTA... MEXICAN NIGHT SOCIAL AUGUST 15, 1970... Parkland Moose Lodge No. 1814 3119 South 96th... "All the Mexican Food You Can Eat" For Only \$2.00... Serving Commences at 8 p.m. Members and their Guests Only

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the Second Forty by Margaret Brookfield A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Summer Guests

Dear Miss Brookfield: A few years ago we finally saved enough to buy a summer bungalow. Now we have a problem. What does a hostess do about guests who are invited for "a day at the beach" and arrive with an overnight bag? Although I've tried to resolve this problem, it keeps cropping up again and again. When I asked a friend, invited for the day, if she was planning to "stay over," she answered: "I didn't think you expected me to drive back at night." The trip is less than two hours. If I try to tell friends I can't accommodate them overnight, they just reply: "Oh we'll sleep on the porch." We bought the house for relaxation but I find myself working twice as hard as I do here in the city. J. L., New Bedford, Mass.

Dear J.L.: If an explicit invitation for the day goes unheeded, don't invite these friends back again, either this year or next. About the only solution for these guests who stay through breakfast is to have an unlisted telephone. (And don't call them.)

Insomnia Problem

Dear Miss Brookfield: Before marriage I was a dancer and exercised frequently. I used to get so tired that I slept well at night. Now, at 50, I have insomnia. I wake up feeling unbearably hot and find I cannot fall asleep again. Has this anything to do with menopause? Or is insomnia related to age? S. D., Urbana, Ill.

Dear S.D.: Insomnia is a common complaint among menopausal women. Either they find it difficult to fall asleep or they wake up during the night and cannot resume sleep. But insomnia does seem to be related to the time of the change, according to medical authorities. In these women, the hot flashes, which result from a hormonal imbalance, may be the cause of insomnia. The hormonal insufficiency can be corrected by treatment that physicians call 'estrogen replacement therapy.' Our best advice is to quote from "A Doctor Discusses Menopause" by Dr. G. Lombard Kelly: "If a woman is quite sure that her sleeplessness is being caused by her menopause... she should see her physician, who will treat the cause of the trouble."

False Eyelashes

Dear Miss Brookfield: I finally bought a pair of false eyelashes and I think they look great. My husband refused to go out with me the first time I wore them. I had to remove them because he insisted they looked too artificial. Please advise him through the column that many women wear them. Maybe that will convince him. J. R., Cleveland, O.

Dear J. R.: Hide this newspaper and buy yourself a pair of inexpensive eyelashes that are neither too long nor too thick but look natural. Wear them some night. If your husband can't detect the difference you may have a selling point. If he does, just console yourself with the thought that you are married to a very observant man or a husband who really notices what you look like.

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.

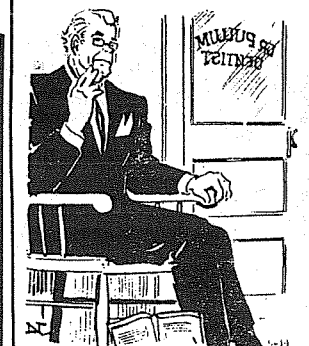
Texas Picnic

The Texacoma Club is planning their Seventh Annual Texas State Picnic at Spanaway Park, Area No. 2, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., August 16th. All Texans, and their families, in the area are invited to attend. Bring your own picnic basket. Coffee, cake, and lemonade will be furnished.

For further information call Mrs. William B. Yarbrough, Tacoma.

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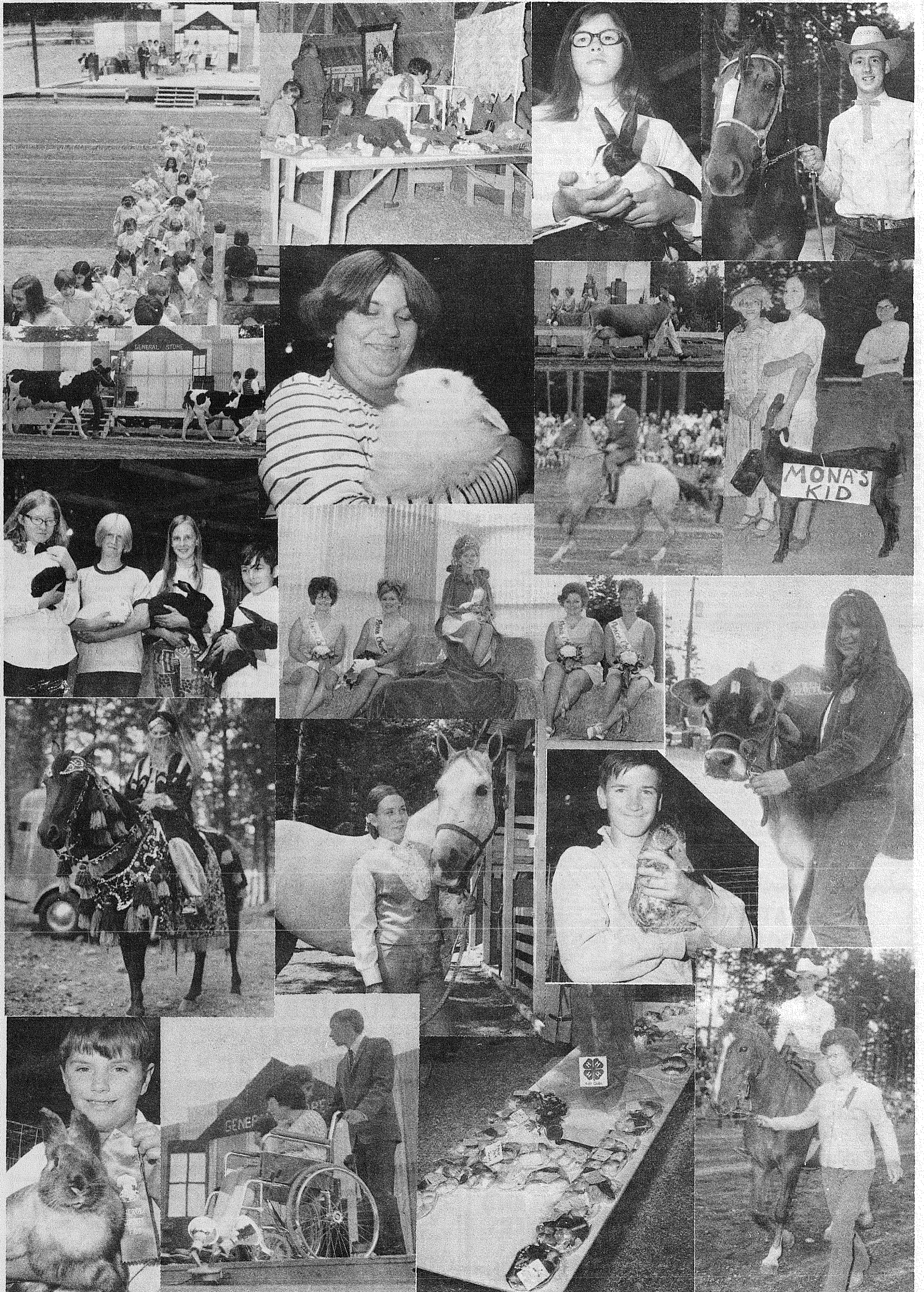


"If your days go too fast, try having a toothache all day—that slows time down."

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FAIR PARTICIPANTS SHOW GREAT ENTHUSIASM



It All Happened At The Fair

Senior 4-H President Kent Baskett and Treasurer Terry Wiggins presented a special award to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young of Puyallup for many years outstanding service and unending contributions which have helped to make the Pierce County Senior 4-H float possible. Over the years the 4-H float has been a consistent winner not only in the Daffodil Parade but also in the community parades throughout the area.

This year a special award for King Phelps Honorable Mention was given to Colleen Harkins of the Parkland Milkways 4-H Club. Even though Colleen is confined to a wheel chair, she has been an active and enthusiastic 4-H member.

The Violet Kelley Memorial 4-H Award this year was given to Mark Graham, Silver Lake 4-H Club of Eatonville. Mark showed his short-horned beef cattle to win an array of blue ribbons. The award was given to him for having the most outstanding beef project of 4-H members.

Norbert Grove, Master of Ceremonies at the grandstand performance announced the winners of the Organizational Booth ribbons. First place went to Sumner J.C.'s with the "Corn on the Cob" booth second to Job's Daughters Snack Booth, tied for third were Thrift Community Club Snack Bar and McCillan Community Church Candy Booth.

The winners of the Commercial Booths were First Place — Nielson's Danish Bakery of Sumner, second place tie Puget Sound Fence and McKenzie Fuel, and third, World Book Encyclopedia.

An emotion-packed moment Friday morning took place when 12-year old Cheri Felder, Sumner Halter Club, received the Patti Mae Felder Memorial Trophy for showing her 3-year Holstein cow, Slicker, to become the Grand Champion Intermediate Showman. Pattie Mae was an intermediate showman when she died. In her memory, her parents gave this perpetual trophy. This year, a happy but teary-eyed Cheri, Patti's sister, received the trophy amid the applause of the crowd watching the dairy cattle judging. Cheri, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felder of Sumner, has been in 4-H for four years.

FOODS

Blue Ribbon Winners

Debra Nelson (5); Debbie Jacobson; Robin Kingsberry; Kathy Tubbin (2); Micheli Hopp (3); Karolyn Keeley (4); Barbara Adkins; Janet Westlund (2); Lauren Austin; Mary Vushnell (4); Sandra Quann; Shari Ruit; Fay Eickhoff; Wanda Eickhoff; Paulette Perryman (3); Shari Sales (3); Annette Anderson (2); Kim Burke (2); Debbie Ahrendt; Karen Auty; Susan Auty; Annette Schmitz; Rebecca Waters; Caralee Thomson; Laura Busnell; Diana Whitley; Judy Wyland; and Jean Rasmussen.

Lauren; Anna Zeltz; Sheri Rawlings; Diana Nelson; Kevin Merrill; Mary Frey; Debra Carver; Donna Falton; Susan Farrar; David Hostetler; Carolyn Lee; Roberta Mayhall; Kevin Merrill; Steve Nelson; Kathy Quann; Cindy Raney; Doreen Rasmussen; Sharon Schulz; Shelley Schulz; Penne Singleton; Diney Wumm; Lisa Tallman; Betty Mayer; Laurie Dillon; Carol Hawley; and Cindy Lou Merrill.

Cindy Sumner; Barb Perry; Raeleen Thompson; Susan Delahaye; Renee Hopp; Cathy Woodward; Linda Albert; Robin Farrar; Cathryn McApea; Jeannette Woodward; Joyce Sealey; Margo Steven; Margaret Abbott; Jan Asbjornsen; Cheryl Ausburn; Angel Carpenter (2); Valerie Carver; Amy Connell; Karen Fazio; Linda Frue; Jeanine Hopp; Fae Doramo; Cheryl Nelson; Lee Ann Pritchard; Sharon Schultz; James Stumpf; Joni Tribby; and Lisa Tyson.

Nancy Westlund; Betty Mayer; Kathy Smith; Kerry Smith (2); Roberta Mayhall; Melissa Burke; Paige Blair; Bernel Birge; Cheryl Burke; Kathy Burke; Sandra Christenson; Gail Dillon; Debraho Elits.

Home Economics

Beginning Clothing Projects
Blues: Evelyn Barry (Puyallup), Teresa Baskett (Graham), Julie Bergman (Puyallup), Lore Bueler (Tacoma), Peggy Burns (Milton), Stacey Christianson (Puyallup), Helen Clogston (Milton), Jeanne Coghill (Puyallup), Debbie Delaney (Gig Harbor), Cheryl Douglas (Puyallup), Robin Farrar (Puyallup), Julie Felter (Tacoma), Kathleen Fogle (Puyallup), Laurie Frawley (Puyallup), Kim Fromm (Puyallup), Nancy Gard (Tacoma), Antonette Grab (Tacoma), Tracie Harle (Puyallup), Pamela Kastelle (Tacoma), Kenni Kleinsasser (Spanaway), Fae Lorsmo (Tacoma),

Laurie Loffbourrow (Graham), Elizabeth McCollum (Puyallup), Cindy Merrill (Puyallup), Barge Rawlings (Puyallup), Carrie Rice (Puyallup), Denise Ryan (Milton), Shelley Schultz (Puyallup), Sharon Schultz (Puyallup), Diana Shrum (Orting), Cindy Sumner (Eatonville), Joni Tribby (Sumner), Carol Unkrur (Tacoma), Cheryl Weinbrecht (Milton), Karen Weinbrecht (Milton), Diana Whitley (Puyallup), and Cathy Woodward (Graham).

Beginning Home Ec: Debbie Bennett, (Gig Harbor), Sherril Burress (Puyallup), Barbara Christensen (Kapowsin), Debbie Delaney (Gig Harbor), Janis Heading (Gig Harbor), Shari Heading (Gig Harbor), Pamela Johnson (Tacoma), Brenda Kellogg (Graham), Becky Lathrop (Gig Harbor), Susan Mayer (Graham), Terri Merrill (Puyallup), Alice Overland (Puyallup), Sandy Ryan (Wauna), Rechelle Rynczar (Spanaway), Marina Ubben (Gig Harbor), Lisa Vik (Tacoma), Lori Vik (Tacoma), and Cheryl Webster (Tacoma).

Creative Stitchery: Karen Augustus (Tacoma), Nancy Barrett, Olga Lynn Manos (Tacoma), Cheryl Martin (Tacoma), and Karen Shaw (Tacoma).

Child Care: Cheryl Burke (Puyallup), Kathy Burke (Puyallup), and Cindy Lou Merrill (Puyallup).

Knitting: Lauren Austin (Graham), Jodi Freeman (Tacoma), Nancy Gard (Tacoma), Lynn Goddard (Spanaway), Lynn Heimburger (Tacoma), Kathy Kirby (Tacoma), Kathi Kleinsasser (Spanaway), Kathi Kleinsasser (Spanaway), Kim Kleinsasser (Spanaway), Konni Kleinsasser (Spanaway), Rita Linaman (Tacoma), Cheryl Price (Tacoma), Patty Quaipe (Tacoma), Loralie Stolp (Spanaway), Pat Viaming (Tacoma), and Carrie Whiteley (Puyallup).

Home Improvement: Jan Asbjornsen (Puyallup), Debra Nelson (Eatonville), Mark Nelson (Eatonville), and Cindy Summers (Eatonville).

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Garden

Half Grant to State 4-H Conference: Jim Kropf and Charlene Peterson. (Alternates — Cliff Young and Mark Graham). Half Camship to County 4-H Camp: David Peterson and Brad Young. (Alternates — Tom Guske and Glenn Iems.)

4-H Gardeners Blue Ribbons — Paulette Perryman (Parkland)

6 blues, Tom Guske (Eatonville) — 5 blues, Mark Nelson (Eatonville) — 5 blues, Linda Tankersley (Parkland) — 2 blues, Christy Albert (Buckley) — 2 blues, Mary Bushnell (Fox Island) — 2 blues, Roger Kromes (Eatonville) — 2 blues, Pat Evans (Parkland) — 1 blue, Barb Peterson (Tacoma) — 1 blue.

Flower Trophies: Paulette Perryman — Flower Arranging Junior Division, Mrs. Marvin Filzer — Best Artistic Arrangement, and Mrs. Dale Smith — most ribbons in Horticulture.

Horticulture: Mrs. Dale Smith, Pauline Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Colman, Mrs. Fred Kropf, Mrs. Rich Simmons, Mrs. Elmer Searles, Mrs. Alta Locklin, Mrs. Ray Hite, Mrs. Ben Cauter, Mrs. Lee Campbell, Mrs. Tom Disney, Ernie Kincaid, & Mrs. Marvin Filzer.

Artistic: Mrs. Leo Campbell, Mrs. Aita Locklin, Mrs. Marina Filzer, Paulette Perryman, Tom Guske, Erni Brugger, Mrs. S.E. Maye, Mrs. H. Guske, & Mrs. Ray Hite.

Natural Resources

Blue ribbon winners: John Bennett, Marty Bennett, Chuck Esarey, Dennis O'Brien, Karl Iams, Mark Nelson, Carl Bennett, Cheryl Burke, Tim Wargo, Nancy Baskett, Janice Moorman, Dave Potter, Brian Sumner, Mike Luckey, Doris Mettler, Donnie O'Brien.

Blue Ribbons for Mechanical Ability: Howard Boyd and Jess Reed. Astronomy and Travel: Kimmarie Ryan (Gig Harbor), Valerie Slotke (Fox Island) and Tom Vearian (Gig Harbor).

Electric: Sid Landoe (2), Matt Landoe (2), David Hostetler, Doug Preston.

Photography: Eileen Wallace and Carl Tankersley.

Nineteen Granges entered the competition in the two Grange Display Booth Categories. Featuring an Agriculture Commodity: First Wargo Side Valley Grange, 2nd. Puyallup Valley Grange, 3rd. Clover Creek Grange. Featuring a Grange Activity of Project: 1st. Benston Grange, 2nd. Graham Grange, 3rd. Waller Road Junior Grange. The sweepstakes winner, winner of the George Fisher Revolving Trophy, was Riverside Valley Grange featuring the cabbage crops grown in Pierce County.

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Senior Grand Champions: Kathy Smith (also blue and trophy) and Bill Smith (blue and trophy). Novice Grand Champion — Tim Wargo (Puyallup). Novice Reserve Champion — Nancy Smith. Blues: Joe Harris, Marianne Harris, and Stanley Harris (Puyallup). Blues in Type: Marc Moore (Tacoma), Jeff Kurie (Puyallup), Marianne Morris (Puyallup), Cliff Young (Puyallup), Nancy Smith (Puyallup), Bill Smith (Puyallup), Tim Wargo (Puyallup), and Bob Felff (Puyallup).

Rabbits

Best Rabbit at Show — Jean Futch.

Fitting and Showing: Senior Grand Champion — Ricky Rich. Reserve Champion — Mark Ritter. Junior Grand Champion — Jackie Dickinson. Reserve Champion — Elizabeth Stebbins.

Blue Ribbons: Elizabeth Aplin (Vaughn), Layne Austin (Graham), Rick Barnes (Puyallup), Nancy Baskett (Tacoma), Daniel Charaba (Milton), Laurie Couits (Puyallup), Jackie Dickinson (Buckley), Jean Futch (Puyallup), Teresa Knapp (Buckley), Doris Mettler (Spanaway), Shelly Noffsinger (Eatonville), Toni Rich (Graham), Ricky Rich (Graham), Mark Ritter (Puyallup), Sheri Ritter (Puyallup), Kelly Roberts (Puyallup), and Elizabeth Stubbins (Gig Harbor).

Goats

Junior Grand Champion — Beth Weber (Tacoma). Reserve Champion — Day Schwaaner. Senior Grand Champion — Julie Weber (Tacoma). Reserve Champion — Kris Koshake (Tacoma).

Grand Champions in Breeds: Anne Weber (Tacoma), Dava Thacker (Spanaway), Barb Wood (Tacoma), Lisa Watson (Tacoma). Reserve Champions in Type: Dave Thacker (Spanaway), Michael Anderson (Tacoma), Gail Kiesel (Gig Harbor), and Lisa Watson (Tacoma).

Over All Grand Champion — Barb Wood (Tacoma).

Poultry

Senior Grand Champion Fitting and Showing — Karen Kaiser (Tacoma). Reserve Champion Fitting and Showing — Ricky Rich (Graham). Junior Grand Champion Fitting and Showing — Pamela Widule (Puyallup). Reserve Champion Fitting and Showing — Elaine Gregory (Puyallup). Best of Show: Chicken — Karen Kaiser. Best of Show, Duck — Lisa Noffsinger (Eatonville). Blue Ribbons: Pat Gregory (Puyallup), Teresa Gregory (Puyallup), Chris Ray (Sumner), Elaine Gregory (Puyallup), Karen Brumet (Tacoma), Tammy Rich (Graham), Toni Rich (Graham).

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Swine

Senior Champion — Cliff Young (Puyallup) also blue in fitting and showing and 2 blues in type. Junior Champion — Brad Young (Puyallup) also champion blue in type.

Dogs

Obedience Class Novice Junior — Grand Champion — Vickie Roush (Graham). Reserve Champion — Colleen Ganders (Tacoma). Blues: Kristine Brumet (Tacoma), Margaret Clinton (Puyallup), Ted Jacobsen (Graham).

Intermediate Novice — Reserve Champion — Patty Baker (Tacoma). Blues: Susan Gale (Tacoma), Teresa Gregory (Puyallup), Eleanor Hereford (Graham). Kimberley Hogan (Tacoma), Pamela Johnson (Tacoma), Denise Tredeman (Tacoma).

Senior Novice — Grand Champion — Fay Eickhoff (Tacoma). Reserve Champion — Linda Badgley (Puyallup). Blues: Ted Harns (Puyallup).

Obedience Teams
4 Paws 4-H Team-Reserve Champion — Larry Bell (Puyallup), Kathy Quann (Puyallup), Bobby Higbie (Spanaway), Kim Hogan, (Tacoma). Blues: V.L.P.'s Team — Pat Gregory (Puyallup), Aileen Wallace (Tacoma), Carl Tankersley (Tacoma), Teresa Gregory (Puyallup).

Obedience Judging
Senior Grand Champion — Anita Morton (Tacoma). Reserve Champion — Larry Bell (Puyallup). Blues: Linda Badgley (Puyallup), Sharon Jacobsen (Graham), Lena Jensen (Puyallup), Carl Tankersley (Tacoma), Sue Theriault (Tacoma). Junior Grand Champion — Ted Jacobsen (Graham). Reserve Champion — Jeanne Clinton (Spanaway). Intermediate Grand Champion — Pam Johnson (Tacoma). Reserve Champion — Pattie Baker.

Blues: Susie Clinton (Puyallup), Teresa Gregory (Puyallup), Eleanor Hereford (Graham), Kathy Quann (Puyallup), Denise Ledeman (Graham).

Breed Judging
Junior Reserve Champion — Joanne Quinton, (Spanaway). Blues: Margaret Clinton, (Tacoma), Kristine Brumet, (Tacoma). Intermediate Reserve Champion — Susan Clinton, (Puyallup). Seniors Reserve Champion — Lisa Clinton, (Puyallup). Blue: Sue Theriault, (Tacoma).

Fitting and Showing
Junior Grand Champion — Robert Higbee, (Spanaway). Reserve Champion — Vicki Bough, Orting. Blues: Anna Brown, (Puyallup), Kristine Brumet, (Tacoma), Margaret Clinton, (Puyallup), Colleen Ganders, (Tacoma), Laurinda Hayward, (Tacoma), Lynn Irish, (Graham), Ted Jacobsen, (Graham), Joanne Quinton, (Spanaway). Intermediate Grand Champion — Debbie Jacobson, (Graham). Reserve Champion — Denise Tiedeman, Tac. Blues: Patty Baker (Tacoma), Larry Brayall (Steilacoom), Susan Clinton (Puyallup), Susan Cole (Tacoma), Laura Fox (Puyallup), Teresa Gregory (Puyallup), Elenor Hereford (Graham), Kimberley Hogan (Tacoma), Laurie Neff (Graham), Kathy Quann (Puyallup), Floyd Quinton (Spanaway). Junior Grand Champion — Fay Eickhoff, Tac. Reserve Champion — Mary Ann Quann, Puy. Blues: Larry Bell (Puyallup), Lisa Clinton (Puyallup), Mark Dusek (Oring), Patricia Gregory (Puyallup), William Harris (Puyallup), Sharon Jacobsen (Graham), Carl Tankersley (Tacoma), Sue Theriault (Tacoma), Eileen Wallace (Tacoma).

Beef
Fitting and Showing
Senior Grand Champion — Connie Frye, (Sumner). Reserve Champion — Andy McCown, (Tacoma). Junior Grand Champion — David Eggleston, (Long Branch). Reserve Champion — Linda Frye, (Sumner). Blue: Mike Campbell (Tacoma), Kimberly Burrell (Graham), Mike Schueller (Graham), Sherry Schaffer (Tacoma), Mark Wolf (Puyallup), John B. Hahn (Puyallup), Scott Rose (Spanaway), Robert Eggleston (Long Branch), David Eggleston (Long Branch), Tay Kuper (Tacoma), Vicki Jewel (Roy), Ted Youngberg (Puyallup), Kimberley Burke (Spanaway), Jeff Susee (Tacoma), Peter Lindberg (Puyallup), Mark Graham (Eatonville), Kathy Frye (Sumner).

Hereford
Grand Champion — Kimberly Burke (Spanaway) (Received Plaque from American Polled Hereford Assn. for best Polled Hereford Heifer. Reserve Champion — Jeff Susee (Tacoma).

Shorthorn
Grand Champion — Peter Lindberg (Puyallup). Reserve Champion — Mark Graham (Eatonville).

Angus
Grand Champion — Kathy Frye (Sumner)

(Sumner) — Received trophy from Western States Angus Auxiliary for being outstanding 4-H Angus exhibitor. Reserve Champion — Connie Frye (Sumner).

Future Farmers of America Blue Ribbon Winners: David Kirk (Buckley) Grand Champion Cow also received the Polled Hereford Plaque for the calf he showed. Jesse Jones, (Buckley) blue on both his cow and calf. Greg Pechees, (Buckley) blue for Senior Hereford heifer; Debbie Van Noy, (Franklin Pierce) Grand Champion Angus, received the Angus Auxiliary Award; Lonnie Smithingelli, (Franklin Pierce) Reserve Champion Angus; Brent Carroll, (Franklin Pierce) Champion heifer calf.

Dairy

Fitting & Showing
Junior Grand Champion — Diana Tenchick (Graham). Reserve Champion — Tammie Compton (Sumner). Blue: Tom Guake (Eatonville).

Intermediate Grand Champion — Cheri Felder (Sumner). Reserve Champion — Tim Van Hulle (Tacoma). Blue: Tim Evans (Parkland), Paul Temchick (Graham), Diane Walk (Tacoma), Cindy Van Hulle (Tacoma).

Senior Grand Champion — Jennifer Tomchick (Graham). Reserve Champion — Patty Evans (Parkland). Blue: Jennifer Crask (Parkland); Yvonne Crask (Parkland); Barb Evans (Parkland); Jill Ford (Orting); Barney Harkins (Parkland); Andrew McCown (Tacoma); Eunice Overland (Parkland); Lynette Overland (Parkland); Paulette Perryman (Parkland); Kenny Philliber (Tacoma); Sandy Quann (Puyallup); Leo Stuard (Eatonville); John Swetz (Graham);

Guernsey Senior and Grand Champion — Jennifer Tomchick (Graham). Reserve Grand Champion — Paul Tomchick (Graham). Junior Champion — Paulette Perryman (Parkland). Holstein Senior and Grand Champion — Ken White (Buckley). Reserve Grand Champion — Cheri Felder (Sumner). Junior Champion — Jill Ford (Orting).

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Milking Shorthorn Junior and Grand Champion — Buddy Byrd (Eatonville). Senior Champion — Laura Byrd (Eatonville).

Dairy Project Evaluation
Dairy management: including feeding, breeding, and general knowledge of the dairy industry. Judges evaluation was based on oral questioning of the project members knowledge in the above mentioned categories. Blues: Tim Evans (Parkland); Jennifer Crask (Parkland); Barbara Evans (Parkland); Patty Evans (Parkland); Barney Harkins (Parkland); Paulette Perryman (Parkland).

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Bat Power Gives Spud's Spanaway Summit The Tourney Crown

by Jerry Hudson

Tourney action continued all week with some real fine games being played. A few teams were still around that surprised many. Action in these games went as follows:

Tuesday
Walt Witte — 3 Cloverleaf Tavern — 1
Spud's Pizza Pete — 3 Woodies Women — 0

Wednesday
Noel's — 3 McKnight's Foods — 1
Walt Witte — 4 Nerland Construction — 2
Holly Roofing — 2 Russ' Mobile — 1

Thursday
Spud's Pizza Pete — 8 Noel's — 2
Woodies Women — 3 Walt Witte — 2
McKnight's Foods — 2 Holly Roofing — 1

Saturday
McKnights — 1 Woodies Women — 0
(4th Place)
McKnights — 4 Noel's — 2
(3rd Place)

Spud's Pizza Pete zapped McKnight's Foods 11 to 4 to capture the tourney. In a gallant effort, Spud's turned the trick with an injury ridden team. The Food gals, who were the Cinderella team in the Tourney, put up a gallant effort to capture second place.

Pizza Pete went the distance with nine players, led by Kathy Hemion's tape-measure homer with three RBI's and Diane Prosser pushing across three big RBI's. The Pizza Pete team has shown they are true champs.

This tournament has proven to be exciting from start to finish with so many games going to the very last out to decide the winner. The Park Board has once again proven to all the area how well their staff does their job. You fans have proven that there is a large interest in women's sports in this area by your attendance at these games. A big thank YOU is in order. Also, you can look to bigger and better things next year.

Women's All Stars

Sunday, August 30th will be the scene of much excitement when the best of the gals get together for the gala All-Star City vs. County, two-game affair. The time is 2:30 p.m. at Heidleberg Field. The price is 50 cents for adults. Many prizes will be given away.

Farewell to Slow Pitch '70

A fine season has come to an end. Now we will go our separate ways to engage ourselves in other activities. A big "well done!" is in order to all who have made this thing go.

As we look back over the long haul, we have accomplished many great things. Among them, the attendance has been just super. A few of our teams have gone to outside tourneys and have done really swell. We have played games and had projects to help others. But first and foremost, we have been ladies and gentlemen as well as athletes and sportsmen.

In any sport you have winners and losers, the key to this is "be good in any thing you do" and this you have accomplished so well. Also, in any sport you sometimes get injured. Yes, we have had our share. Our best goes out to these gals who received these injuries.

For many years your activities have gone unheralded. This year you have gained this, and I am so proud to have been a part of it.

You all have been so great in your clubs this year, but next year will be even greater. I have been around and already next year has started.

For the gals whose year has been a little tough — stay with your team and grow with it. Also — you fine coaches stay around and continue your fine work. We need you all. You know time heals all injuries and bad feelings. (Try the "time pill," I guarantee it.)

In closing — the best to all in whatever you do. See you next year.

Jerry Hudson
Public Relations
Pierce County Women's Athletic Association.

Club Tops Mt. Rainier

A tough climb. That was the feeling of Summit Club members Rick Adams, Melinda Hatcher, Jim Hatcher, George Nygren, Craig Ehlers, and Gayla Adams after ascending to the windswept

crater of Mt. Rainier last Friday, August 7th.

The seasonal cracking up of the glaciers caused the group to detour through the lower part of the Ingraham ice falls and presented some problems with wide crevices.

The three rope teams, 10 persons, started out from Camp Muir about 2 a.m. in the face of high winds (later diminishing) that kept most other climbers in camp. They returned to Muir, at the 10,000 ft. level, some 13 hours later, descending through clouds and light snow. The victory capped a climbing season which previously included Mt. Adams and Mt. Hood.

The Summit Club (Explorer Post 34) is a co-ed climbing and outdoor activity group for 15 to 18 year-olds.

Pierce County Rec Final Standings

WESTERN WASHINGTON		W	L
Emry Motors		8	0
Durabill Furniture		7	1
Heidelberg		5	3
Lucky Lager		4	4
Dean's Tavern		4	4
2 J's Tavern		3	5
Murray's Garbage		2	6
48th St. Tavern		2	6
Mountain Tavern		1	7

AMERICAN SLOW PITCH		W	L
Swinger's Tavern		10	0
2121 Tavern		7	3
Absher Construction		7	3
Lakewood B&B Glass		6	4
Len's Haven No. 1		6	4
Brower's Tavern		5	5
J & P Construction		5	5
Swanson Builders		4	6
Brookdale Rest.		3	7
Puyallup Eagles		1	9
AA Auto		0	10

NATIONAL SLOW PITCH		W	L
Chadwick Painting		11	1
Hunter Fuel		10	2
Cotton Logging		9	2
Fumblers		7	4
Lively Oaks		6	5
Berg's Tavern		5	5
Hull Floor		5	5
Midland Tavern		5	6
Shamrock Tavern		3	8
UP Boosters		2	8
Len's Haven No. 2		2	9
Lou's Place		1	10

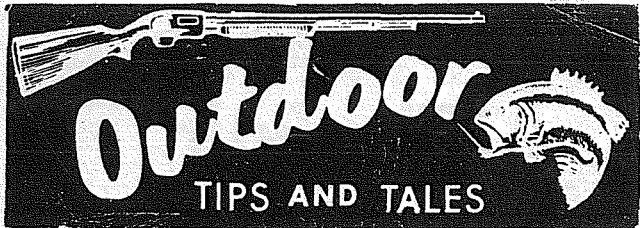
COLT		W	L
Lochburn		10	1
Maann		8	2
United Pacific		7	3
Tillicum		5	5
Westar Warriors		5	5
Fife		4	7
Fort Lewis		3	7
McChord		1	9

PIERCE COUNTY LEAGUE CHURCH		W	L
Puyallup 1st Baptist		7	1
Spanaway Lutheran		6	2
Saints & Sinners		5	3
Christ the King		4	4
Immanuel Lutheran		3	5
Spanaway Assembly of God		3	5
Fern Hill Baptist		3	5
Our Savior Lutheran		1	7

McChord Wives Bowling League To Meet

The McChord NCO Wives Bowling League will hold a meeting on August 20, 1970, at 1:00 p.m. at the McChord NCO Club. This is a very important meeting as the rules and regulations will be voted on and a starting date will be selected.

All wives of Non-Commissioned Officers at McChord interested in bowling in this league are invited to attend this meeting. For further information call Lucy Willson, Pres., at JU 8-5628, or Margaret Stolarik, Secy., at VI 7-6251.



By Herb Williams

I LEARNED the other day that my shooting eye was a little rusty when I had a try at some crow shooting.

I rented one of these recorded crow calls, set it up out in some timbered country near home, hid myself in a clump of brush and turned it on.

Soon, I heard a crow in a tree about 200 yards away speak up, so I started "talking" with him by turning the volume up and down. I'd turn it down, let him caw, then turn it up as if in answer, then turn it down to give him his turn again.

Pretty soon he was joined by another crow and the two of them began circling around the tree over on the other hill, talking to each other and my recorded call.

In about another minute, they came my way, to investigate all that crow talk coming from my record. They were circling high, but I stood up and blazed away — and missed.

To my surprise, they came right back, this time with reinforcements. Soon, about two dozen were circling overhead, cawing angrily, looking for the crows they could hear, but couldn't see.

They're smart and before long realized my offerings were a fake and started to leave. I stood up and shot again — and missed again. Even though they were at maximum range, I should have hit at least once in the four times I fired.

Had I brought along an owl decoy and a couple of crow decoys to place on the ground beside the owl, they would have come in like dive bombers and been in range.

The moral of all this is that with dove and pigeon seasons due to start Sept. 1, followed in quick order by upland bird and waterfowl seasons, a little practice on crows now can mean more hits on game birds later.

True, a crow is no dove or pigeon, but still it's a moving target with an unpredicable flight pattern at times that can help sharpen one's shooting eye.

GETTING to the bottom of things was all in a day's work for two Washington Fisheries patrolmen recently on Hood Canal.

Patrolmen Dan Stewart and Darrell Frazier were checking a group of oyster gatherers on a beach when Stewart noticed one man return to the boat and "accidentally" drop a picnic jug off the dock.

The jug was clearly visible on the bottom in the clear water so Stewart shed shoes, coat and shirt and dove down some 12 feet in that icy water to retrieve it. The jug turned out to contain 47 oysters (The limit is 18). Still dripping, Stewart cited the unhappy oyster picker for wastage and over-possession of the tasty bivalves.

Next time, he says, it's Frazier's turn to get wet.

Spanaway Speedway

SPANAWAY - Spanaway promoter Dick Boness could well be out \$300 after next Saturday's running of the class "A" 50 lap main event on the 3/8 mile oval, as Sumner's Jim Johnson has one "leg up" on the cash if he can repeat his victory over perennial winner Ken Longley. It seems Boness has offered that amount to anyone able to beat Longley on two consecutive weeks, so Johnson will no doubt have his KC's Caboose and Sumner Ford Special equipped with extra rubber bands when starter Lucky O'Neil's green flag drops for the feature.

The A.R.I. Superstock boys will take over both Saturday and Sunday at the Spanaway oval this weekend, with the Claimer Stocks sharing the Sunday afternoon program. It turned out to be an all Sumner card last week, with

Rick Brock capturing the 50 lap "AA" main in a breeze. Brock pushed his Sunset Chevy Special in front on the 16th lap after Don Ackerman, Darrell Young and Bruce Stanley held brief leads through the early going. Frank Cey chased Brock over the finish, followed by Kent Brock.

About 100 Sumnerites traveled north to Monroe Sunday to root for a contingent of seven A.R.I. Superstocks, including Rick and Kent Brock. They weren't disappointed, as Rick timed in 5th fastest of the day and Kent came in 4th in the main. Other locals figuring in the race saw Don Workman taking 6th, Don Lorenz losing a front end on the wall of number one turn, and Bob Rollins taking the 34 car completely through the fence in the first turn. He was not injured.

In the class "A" feature,

marred by many yellow and red flaggings, Jim Zaffino managed a 2nd place finish and Ed Gaspar 3rd. Favorite Ken Longley limped in with a 6th place finish after being involved in a fender banging episode. Al Rang, another lead foot, wiped out and didn't even finish the feature.

For the 3rd time this season Rick also lowered the lap record at Spanaway, turning the oval in a red hot 15:63 seconds.

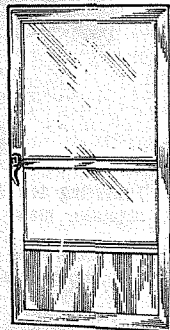


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County Officials Receive Summons From Tax Payers

A complaint and summons was filed Tuesday morning by a group of citizens representing the Central Pierce County Tax Payers Association against Pierce County, its commissioners, other officials of the county and state governments, and the Ohio Corporation of Cole-Layer-Trumble.

The action alleges that the present procedure of reappraisal is in violation of the 14th Amendment of the State Constitution and that the contract between Pierce County and the Ohio corporation is illegal.

Plaintiffs in the case represented by E. Albert Morrison are: Randolph C. Valentine and Carol A. Valentine, husband and wife, Burdette Sterling; Norman C. Emery and E. Joyce Emery, husband and wife, Antone R. Redburg and Anna M. Redburg, husband and wife, Jerry D. Woods and Peggy F. Woods, husband and wife, Ray O. Sharpe and Diane J. Sharpe, husband and wife, and including a list of 100 or more Pierce County Citizens as Exhibit A. The Defendants are: L. W. Craig, Pierce County Assessor, Maurice Raymond, Pierce County Treasurer, George Kinnear, State of Washington Director of Revenue, Patrick J. Gallagher, Pierce County Commissioner, George P. Sheridan, Pierce County Commissioner, Brewer B. Thompson, Pierce County Commissioner, Cole-Layer-Trumble Company, an Ohio corporation, and Pierce County, a municipal subdivision of the state of Washington.

The plaintiffs allege that "the actions of the defendants have and do violate the constitutional provisions of the State of Washington requiring uniformity of taxation and the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution guaranteeing equal protection of the law in that these plaintiffs and all those similarly situated will be taxed at a high level of valuation, in many instances far in excess of market value, perhaps permanently while other areas of the county are and will be taxed on a much lower valuation for each actual dollar of value with the disparity ranging from 100 percent to 1000 percent. Without further legislative appropriations the defendant assessor will not and cannot reassess the balance of the county, consisting of five times the number of individual parcels than involved in the void contract described within one year nor within the next four years. There is no assurance the legislature will appropriate more funds for this purpose. Neither is there any assurance that even if more funds were appropriated by the legislature, and appraisals would be made with the same reckless disregard or lack of judgment and knowledge that has been visited upon these plaintiffs and those they represent."

Plaintiffs also allege, "that the contract described

is illegal and void and constituted a conspiracy between the defendant and each of them to deprive plaintiffs and those they represent of their money, property and homes in violation of the constitution; taxing them to the point of confiscation, and discriminating against them in favor of the more wealthy areas of the county exempted from said void reappraisal contract and thrusting upon them a grossly unfair share of the tax burden of the State of Washington and Pierce County in particular."

The plaintiffs further allege that the County Commissioners willfully and intentionally entered into a contract with Cole-Layer-Trumble Company of Ohio without advertising in the legal county paper for bids as required by law.

The plaintiffs feel that County Board of Equalization is illegally composed because the act which authorized its inception is unconstitutional.

This action is brought as a class action on behalf of the plaintiffs as property owners and tax payers as well as on behalf of each and every other person similarly situated who owns real property in Pierce County, pays taxes on it, and that property is described in the reappraisalment contract.

The plaintiffs' action is requesting the court to declare the reappraisal program of the defendants void and to enjoin the defendants from placing the new appraisals on the tax rolls.

The Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents, Monday elected Michael Dederer of Seattle to a one-year term as board chairman.

Dederer, who replaces Rev. Theodore Brueckner of Beaverton, Ore., is president of the Seattle Fur Exchange. A member of the PLU governing body for six years, he also serves on the Board of Regents at Washington State University and is former chairman of that body.

The new chairman is a graduate of Great Falls (Mont.) Business College and a member of Queen Anne Lutheran Church in Seattle.

Also elected to one-year terms during yesterday's meeting was Thomas Anderson of Tacoma, who will serve as vice-chairman of the board. Donald E. Cornell of Port Angeles, secretary, and A. Dean Buchanan, treasurer, were re-elected.

Anderson, president of Concrete Technology Corp in Tacoma, is in his first year as a member of the board. Buchanan is vice-president for business and finance at the university.

Sworn in as new Regents were Mrs. Jesse Herbert, Portland, Ore.; Dr. Alfred Stone, Seattle, and Dr. Jesse Pflueger, Ephrata.

In other business, the Regents passed a resolution of thanks to outgoing officers and members of the board; former chairman Brueckner, former vice-chairman Carl T. Fynboe of Tacoma, and outgoing members Mrs. J. L. Moilien of Portland; Rev. Karl Ufer, Pullman; and Rev. David Getzendaner, Everett.

The Regents approved a record 642 graduates for the 1969-70 school year. Also heard was a report estimating 973 new students for the fall term, giving an anticipated fall enrollment of 2,375. Both would be new PLU highs.

Regents committee chairmen elected were Dr. Carl Bennett, Kennewick, aca-

Pacific Lutheran Board of Regents

demic affairs and faculty relations; John Bustad, Mt. Vernon, buildings and grounds; Ronald Douglass, Auburn, budget and finance; Thomas Anderson, Tacoma, development; and Rev. Frank Ericksen, Issaquah, student life.

A resolution was passed thanking Dr. Charles Anderson for his four years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Anderson, who resigned the position last fall, leaves on sabbatical this month. He will return to the campus next year as professor of chemistry.

A report on the long-range plans of the Independent Colleges of Washington and the Washington Friends for Higher Education was presented by Cecil Vance, executive director of the ICW.

Dr. Daniel Leasure, vice-president for student affairs, reported that campus dormitories are expected to be occupied to capacity during the 1970-71 school year.



From Left: Michael Dederer, new chairman of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents; Thomas Anderson, new vice-chairman; and PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

Moose Plan Teen-Age Dances

Officers and members of Parkland Moose Lodge No. 1814 have a festive Teen-age Dance planned for 8:30 p.m. Thursday, August 13th, to be followed by a second Teen-Age Dance set for August 27th. A very lively Teen Band highlights each dance.

Moose sponsored Boy Scout Troop No. 107 spent 6 days camping, swimming and hiking at Camp Jahobas on Hood Canal. An enjoyable time was had by 11 members of the troop who also took second place in the contested Scout Twanado competition.

Chairman Tom MacKenzie of the Parkland Moose has announced the scheduling of a Mexican Night Social set for Saturday night, August 15th. Many various Mexican items of food will be served for members and their guests with serving to commence at 8 p.m. and live music highlighting the evening commencing at 9:30 p.m.

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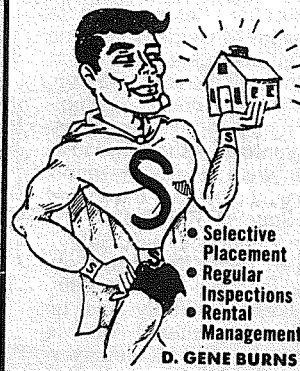
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 Published in the Times Journal August 13, 1970.

NOTICE OF BID
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Bid specification sheets and instruction to bidder forms are available at the Bethel School District Business Office, Route 2, Box 2442, Spanaway, WA, 98387.

Virgil Baker
 Assistant Superintendent
 Published in Times Journal, Aug. 13, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
 No. 196338
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA KATHERYN SMART, Plaintiff, vs. JACK LEON SMART, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: JACK LEON SMART

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons upon you, and to answer the Complaint and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned at the place below specified; and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the Complaint which will be filed with the Clerk of the said Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

This is an action in which the plaintiff seeks a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of burdensome homelife and to have a division of the property owned by the parties.

HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
 By: M. H. Hemmen
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 8849 Pacific Avenue
 Tacoma, Washington 98444

Published in Times Journal July 23, 30, August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
 NO 189958
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

JUDITH C. BLALOCK, Plaintiff, vs. JACK R. BLALOCK, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: THE SAID JACK R. BLALOCK, Defendant

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within 60 days after the date of the first publication of this summons upon you, and answer the complaint and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned at the place below specified, and defend the above-entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint which will be filed with the Clerk of said Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you.

This is an action in which the plaintiff seeks a divorce from the defendant on the grounds of cruel treatment and burdensome homelife.

HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
 By R. TED BOTTIGER
 Of Attorneys for Plaintiff
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
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 GR 5-4800

Published in Times Journal Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, Sept 3, 10, 1970.

LEGALS

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce
IN PROBATE
 No. 79971

Notice To Creditors
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST H. RAY, Deceased.
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administratrix or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication Aug. 13, 1970.

Edith M. Ray
 Administratrix of said Estate
 159 So. 112th Street
 Tacoma, Wash.
 George F. Potter
 Attorney for Estate
 Published in Times Journal Aug. 13, 20, 27.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE
 In Probate
 No. 79535

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CHESTER A. REJMENT, aka/CHAD REJMENT & SHIRLEY D. REJMENT
 Deceased.

Notice is given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as personal representative of this estate. Persons having claims against the deceased are required to serve the same, duly verified, on the undersigned or the attorney of record at the address stated below and file the same with the Clerk of this court, together with proof of such service within four months after August 13, 1970, or the same will be forever barred.

R. Ted Bottiger
 Personal Representative
 8849 Pacific Avenue,
 Tacoma, Washington 98444
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
 By: Attorney for Estate
 8849 Pacific Avenue,
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 Published in Times Journal August 13, 20, 27, 1970.

LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON - AT TACOMA
 In Bankruptcy
 No. 30290
NOTICE OF HEARING TRUSTEE'S FINAL REPORT

In the Matter of **AUSTIN WOODROW SEARS** Bankrupt.
TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE-NAMED BANKRUPT AND TO OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a hearing will be had in the above-entitled bankruptcy cause on Wednesday, August 19th, 1970, at 2:00 P.M., at Room 228 Post Office Building, Tacoma, Washington for the following purposes:

To consider and pass upon the Trustee's Final Report which shows that the estate was liquidated in the total sum of \$3,000.00, less \$138.38 previously paid on costs of sale by Trustee, leaving a balance in the sum of \$2,861.62 for distribution. To further consider and pass upon the Trustee's petition for allowance of additional costs in the sum of \$74.86; Trustee's petition for allowance of compensation for his services herein in the sum of \$155.00; petition for allowance of Appraiser's fee in the sum of \$25.00; and that after payment of costs of administration herein the Court determine allowance of the following:

1. Assessment No. 63-2 No. 16, 17 and 18.

2. Judgment in favor of Orel Sears against Austin Sears for \$1,800.00 and \$150.00 attorneys fees entered July 22, 1968, Pierce County Superior Court Cause No. 179037.

3. Mortgage dated July 26, 1968 to secure payment of \$424.40 recorded July 29, 1968 under Pierce County Auditor's Fee No. 2251203 to Peters and Tracy - allowed to the extent of \$411.44.

4. Mortgage dated May 1, 1969, by Austin Sears to Creighton C. Flynn recorded May 15, 1969 under Pierce County Auditor's No. 2294494 for \$650.00 not to be paid because filed subsequent to the above, and for such other and further business as may properly come before the meeting.

DATED at Tacoma in said District this 7th day of August, 1970.

O. M. PITZEN
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SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY
 NO. 79715

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR SET ASIDE IN LIEU OF HOMESTEAD
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANS C. PEDERSEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition for Set Aside in Lieu of Homestead has been filed in the foregoing cause which matter has been set for hearing on the 3 day of Sept, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as the case may be called in the Courtroom of the Presiding Judge of the foregoing cause at the County City Building, Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington.

KAROLINE PEDERSEN
GEORGE F. POTTER
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 159 SOUTH 112TH STREET
 TACOMA, WASHINGTON 98444
 LE 1-2889
 Published in Times Journal. 8-13-70.

Trinity Lutheran

Senior League Youth will meet at the church next Wednesday, August 19th, for a beach party and Pot-luck supper at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend and bring something to add to the food list. You are also reminded to remember the Retreat at Ocean Shores August 21 - 23. It's time for that last fling to the ocean before school starts, and a very worthwhile and fun time is planned for all.

For all Junior Leaguers and friends - the picnic at Clear Lake was a blast and also the ocean cruise of Tuesday night. Nothing like a cool breeze and trip on the water to finish up a hot day of summer work. Just "Gobs" of kids have been coming - so, if you missed out - Sorry. Better luck next time. Watch for further activities coming soon.

The Ganddal Girl's Choir from Norway will be in town to sing this Thursday night at 8 p.m. at Trinity. Attired in native costumes, these girls really know how to sing - and in different languages too. Come early to get a good seat.

This Sunday, the 16th Pastor Gulhaugen's Bible Class will be taught by Rev. O. L. Maavik. They will be discussing Phillipians, Chapter 3.

Christian Science

Dependable and satisfying ways of expressing beauty, joy, and well-being are offered in the Lesson-Sermon on "Soul" to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday, August 16. The readings include a verse from Psalms, "My soul, wait thou only upon God; for my expectation is from him."

From Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, a citation explains that "Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchangeable and eternal; and man coexists with and reflects Soul, God, for man is God's image."

Another passage from the Christian Science textbook states: "The recipe for beauty is to have less illusion and more Soul, to retreat from the belief of pain or pleasure in the body into the unchanging calm and glorious freedom of spiritual harmony."

Spanaway Baptist Vacation Bible School

The Spanaway Baptist Church is announcing their Vacation Bible School plans. The school will be held August 17th - 26th; from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Classes are planned for those from ages 4 years to 13 years.

There are also plans to hold a Teen-Time in the evenings of the same dates. Time for this is from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Parents night will be held on the 26th at 7:00 p.m. At this time the parent's will be able to see what the children have done during VBS.

All of the children in the area are welcome to attend. The church is located at 214 So. 167th in Spanaway. For more information you may call either of the two following numbers: LE 1-3583 or LE 1-8132.

Parkland Lutheran Vacation Bible School

"My Country Under God" is the theme of the Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School this year. V.B.S. will be in session from Monday, August 17, to Friday, August 21, from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Bible centered classes will be conducted for grades first through ninth and Kindergarten.

The aim of the VBS is to provide practical learning experiences so that the pupil may know that God, the Ruler of all things, has established government on earth and given it authority to rule for the benefit of its citizens, may desire to fulfill his responsibilities to God and to his government, and may live as a Christian citizen.

Each day's program will include a Bible story and lesson, film strips, projects, mission study, music, and recreation.

All schoolage children are invited to participate. They are asked to please bring a Bible (King James Version) and a sack lunch. Kool-Aid will be provided. The cost of supplies and teaching materials will be met with a free will offering.

(Please see Advertisement, this page, for the registration form.) Fill out, clip and mail or bring to the church, South 123rd and Pacific Avenue, P.O. Box 2006, Tacoma, Wash. 98444.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Attend the Church Of Your Choice Regularly

<p style="text-align: center;">Parkway Presbyterian Church</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Summer Schedule: Family Service - 9 A.M. Nursery Service Provided 714 - 138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Spanaway Assembly of God</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic - 7 p.m. Family Night - Wed. - 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Spanaway United Methodist</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUMMER SCHEDULE: No Sunday School Worship Service - 9:30 a.m. Nursery During Service 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134 R. Gordon Harrison, Pastor</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Trinity Lutheran</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUMMER SCHEDULE: Worship Services - 9 & 11 a.m. Bible Study - 10 a.m. 12115 South Park LE 7-0201</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Pastors: Erling C. Thompson Robert Drewes Theodore Gulhaugen</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Study (all ages) - 9:15 a.m. LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777 H. A. Theiste, Pastor</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Spanaway Lutheran</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Worship Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. (grades 1 & up) Nursery School - 11 a.m. (3, 4, 5 year olds) 160th & A Street LE 7-5978 John L. Briebl, Pastor</p>

Vacation Bible School

PARKLAND EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Located at: South 123rd & Pacific
 Dates: Monday, August 17 thru Friday, August 21
 Time: 9:00 a.m. Until 2:00 p.m.

Course Theme: "My Country Under God"
 Ages: Kindergarten through 9th Grade

PHONE: CHURCH OFFICE - LE 7-5492
 PASTOR'S RESIDENCE - LE 1-0777

ADVANCE ENROLLMENT BLANK
 Clip & Send to Parkland Lutheran Church
 VBS P.O. Box 2006, Tacoma, Wash. 98444

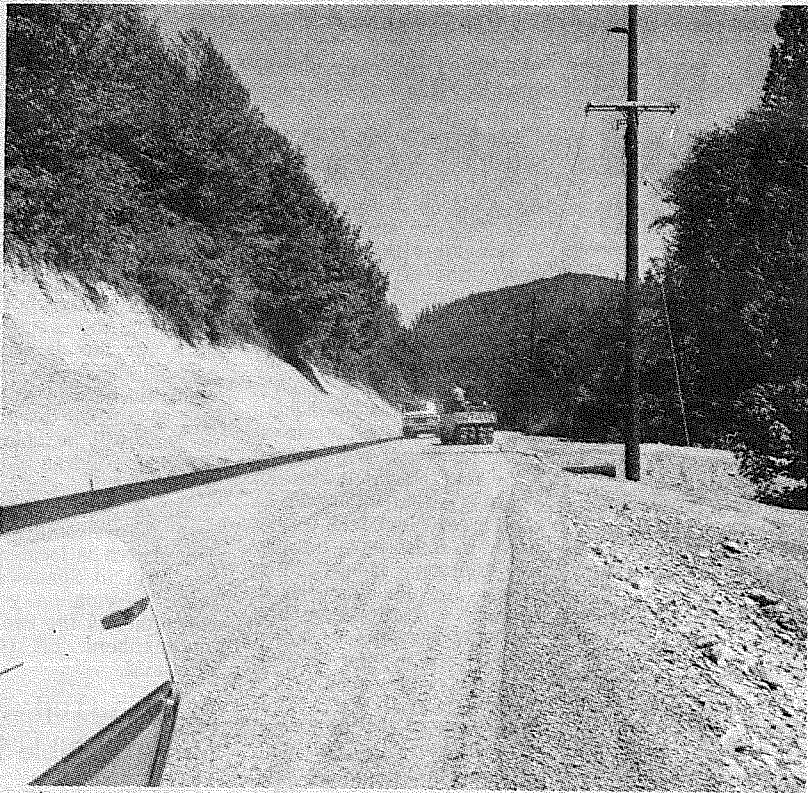
Parent's Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone: _____
 Church Member? _____ Church _____

CHILDREN TO BE ENROLLED IN V.B.S.

Name	Age	Next grade in School
1. _____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____
5. _____	_____	_____

Interested in Sunday School? _____
 Interested in Christian Day School? _____

Signature of Parent _____



Just a few weeks ago we took a picture showing the construction along the west shore of Ohop Lake, which was disrupting the easy flow of traffic from Eatonville to Kapowsin. Now the road, nearing its completion, looks like a super highway, well worth the inconvenience.

Woods States Goals



Jerry Woods announces candidacy for State Representative, 29th District, Position No. 1.

The apparent disconcert of local and state officials regarding the current property tax situation as well as the lack of concern for the needs of our senior citizens and youth has prompted me to seek the office of State Representative 29th District.

A 14 year resident of Pierce County, I live with my wife, 3 children and 2 foster boys in Graham. After graduation from the University of Puget Sound I was employed by the Tacoma School District and presently teach at Remann Hall. I have served as an officer of

the Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers and have been involved in local and community affairs. Currently I am Assistant Chairman of the Central Pierce County Tax Payers Association.

I will work for a Tax Reform that is fair and just for everyone, along with a reasonable spending program that will allow the state and local government to maintain a balanced budget.

Environmental problems are the concern of everyone today, and I will assist in maintaining Washington leadership in approaching this problem. It is not a simple problem but a balanced effort by government and industry will allow us to preserve and protect our environment.

Crime and the use of narcotics is alarming. My experience in working with young

people will enable me to assist in developing legislation towards solving this problem.

Our district is in desperate need of a new kind of leadership. With your support I will provide that leadership.

Rummage Sale For Worthwhile Cause

There will be a rummage sale at 612 North Meridian, Puyallup on August 17, 18, 19, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is part of a project undertaken to help the Phyllis Sahli Fund with some of the expenses from her recent illness.

The sale is being put on by the Harmony Hoedowners and Howdy Partners square dancing clubs.

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SEPT. 1ST

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- Jackets
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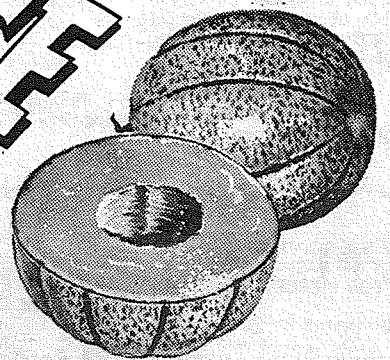


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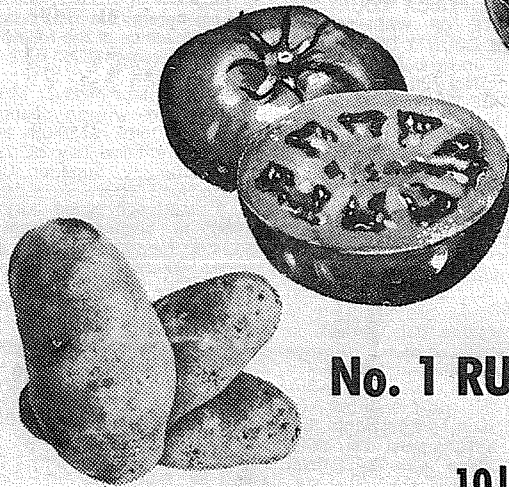
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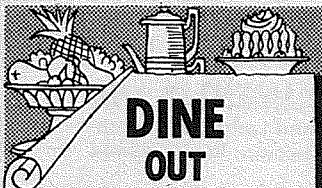
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