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The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 22

June 4, 1970

Bethel High Graduates Class of 1970

Bethel High School graduated 197 seniors Monday night in ceremonies in the PLU gymnasium that were a bit uncomfortable because of the record 90 degree temperature.

The heat was on in more than one way at the 18th Annual Bethel Commencement Program. Rev. John Briehl, Pastor of Spanaway Lutheran Church, told the graduates it was up to them to meet society's challenges. "Money and education are thought of as going together with success, but these things are to be used, not worshiped as so many in this nation do today," said Rev. Briehl.

The 1970 graduating class slogan "If not now — when? If not us — who?" was used as the text for the graduation address.

Bethel's principal Earl W. Platt pointed out many accomplishments by the school due to the participation of the graduating seniors. Bethel's music departments won first place among high schools in Western Washington in choir and band. The first state championship was won in basketball and the first track athlete to place first in state track competition. The class of 1970 was the first to begin their high school career as freshmen, and of those 315 entering in 1966 the largest number of students either moved away or dropped out of school.

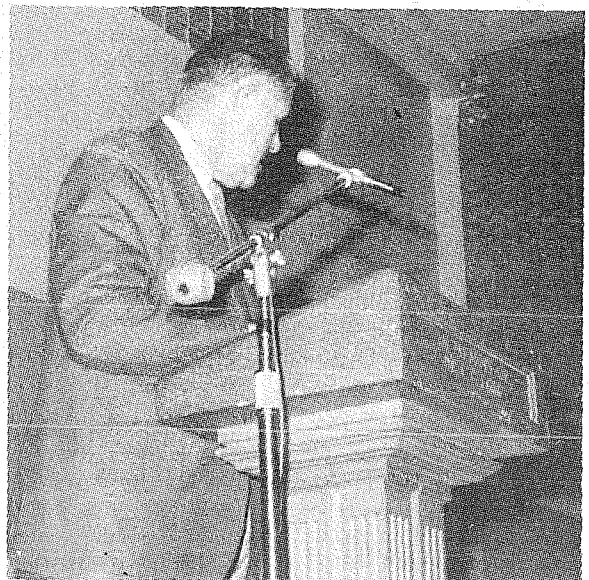
Both Rev. Briehl and Mr. Platt had members of their family graduating with the class of 1970.



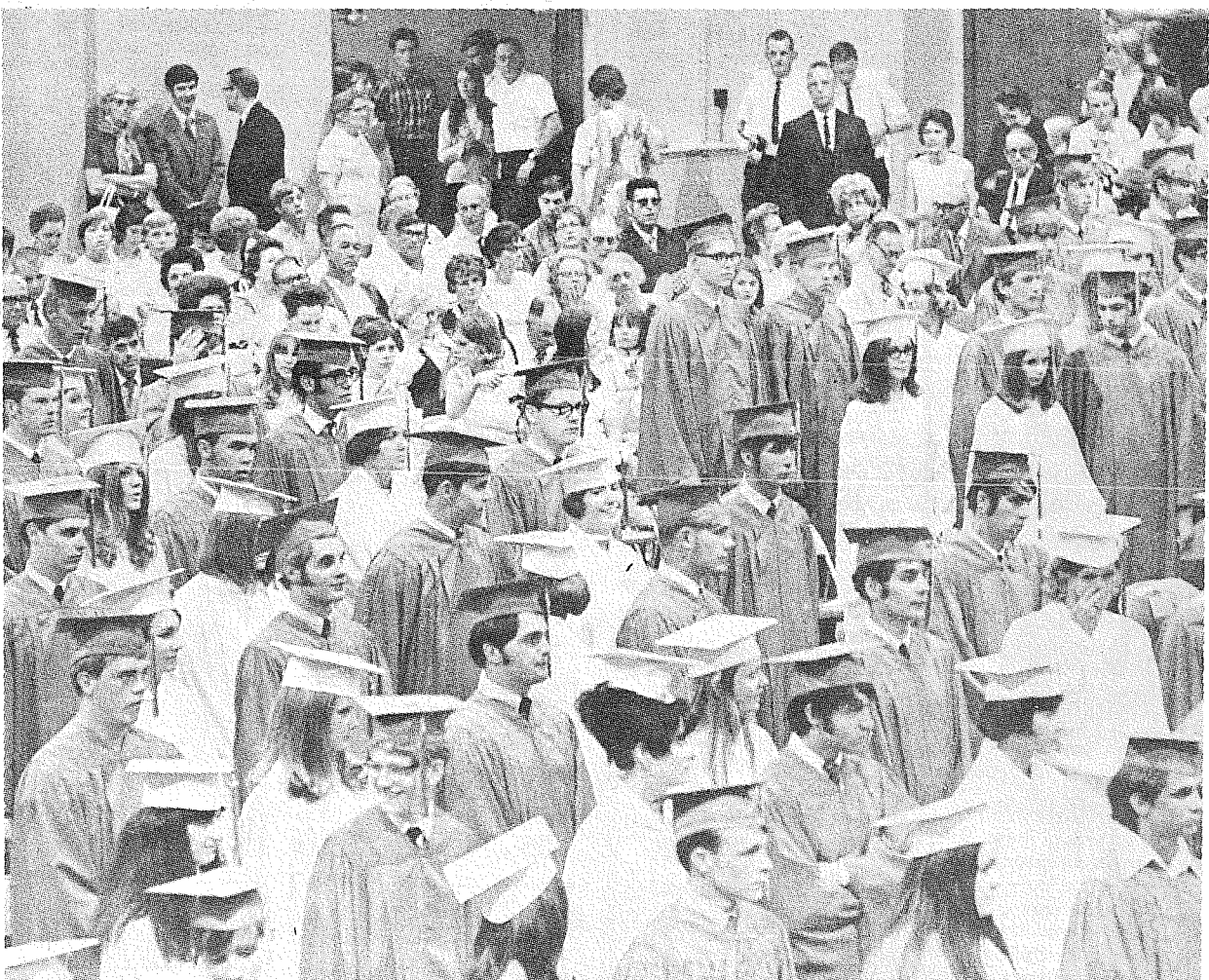
PLU Gym Scene of Bethel Graduation Exercises



Reverend John Briehl of Spanaway Lutheran Church challenging the youths to meet society's demands now.



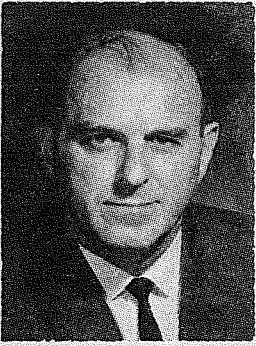
Mr. Earl Platt, Principal of Bethel High School, telling the parents how he feels as a parent of a graduating senior.



Bethel Seniors Anxiously Awaiting Their Diplomas



The diplomas were presented by Mr. Phillip Zurfluh, Jr., Director of the Bethel School Board and the senior roll call was given by Michael Morse, President of the graduating class.



COUNTY NEWS

By George Sheridan

Pierce County Commissioner

Another significant milestone in Pierce County's sewer program was passed this week with the formal execution of a contract with Kennedy Engineers to cover the remaining phases of the Chambers Creek-Clover Creek project.

This means that the County is pulling out all the stops and will give top priority to providing sewer service in the area as rapidly as possible. It follows the recent reorganization to establish a county Public Works Department so that full coordination and utilization of technical staff can be attained.

Under terms of the contract Kennedy Engineers will supervise the preparation of the assessment rolls for an estimated 30,000 separate parcels of land. A substantial saving in cost will be achieved by utilizing county personnel for the bulk of this job.

The Kennedy firm has also been authorized to proceed with the design of the treatment plant and the collection system as well as to be responsible for the supervision of the actual construction.

In a separate action the county has submitted an application to the federal government for a construction grant of H.U.D. funds. While it will be some time before actual construction will commence, it is our intention to get our request on file so that the county will have the highest possible priority. All federal and state matching funds will be passed on as savings to the customers of the system.

An event of great interest to youngsters of the area and apparently parents as well — took place over the Memorial Day weekend when the merry-go-round was placed in operation at Spanaway Park. During the first 10 hours of operation approximately 2,000 children and oldsters took rides.

This is one of a few park-type hand carved carousels left in the United States and was acquired for the County through purchase by the Pierce County Athletic Association for \$25,000. The County has been offered more than double the original price because it is truly a museum piece. Disneyland offered \$25,000 for the carved horses alone. It has an antique Wurlitzer organ which is also a vanishing item and the original music rolls will bring back nostalgic memories to old-timers.

The carousel had to be completely dismantled for transportation from Santa Monica and county park employees have been several months refurbishing and assembling the parts under the direction of Lorne Campbell, Park Superintendent.

We all owe a special note of appreciation to members of the Athletic Association for their generosity in making possible this fine addition which will provide fun and enjoyment for Spanaway Park visitors, young and old.

Chief Bachofner, "Drinking and Driving Don't Mix"

The drinking of alcoholic beverages doesn't make a person a better driver — it merely makes him less ashamed of the mistakes he has made.

This statement was made by Chief Will Bachofner of the Washington State Patrol

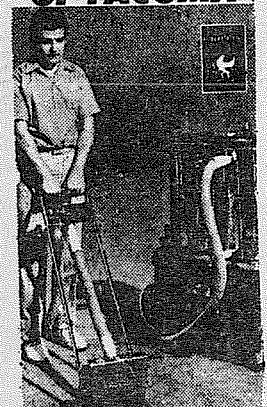
in reply to those persons who feel that they become better drivers after having a few drinks.

"Don't be fooled," said Chief Bachofner, "alcohol does not increase your skill or efficiency in driving an automobile."

Many people have a few drinks and then go out and drive faster than they ordinarily do, and they take more chances than they normally would. Because of this, they are oftentimes lured into the false belief that they have suddenly become more skillful drivers. State troopers are well aware of this driving syndrome, and know that these drivers have only gained more confidence — not skill. Such gains in confidence with no improvement in ability can be a dangerous combination.

It goes right back to the old axiom, said Chief Bachofner. "Drinking and driving do not mix."

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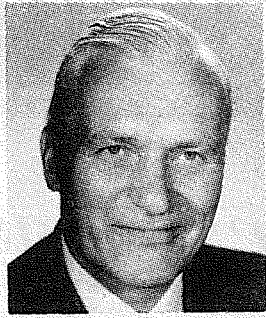
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Pierce County Sheriff Reports



Vacations Are Coming

By Carl Petersen
Pierce County Sheriff

Once again we are in the beginning of summer. School is letting out and we start making plans for vacations. This year let's include some extras in our planning. Whether it be a two week vacation or a weekend, we can protect our property better by following these everyday rules. You may have seen them before and they may sound like cliches, BUT they work. Here are just a few:

Contact your neighbors regarding picking up your mail or circulars that accumulate on the porch or in the door.

Place an automatic switch (approximately \$8.00) on your radio or lamp to have it turn off and on every half hour or hour.

Notify the paper boy of your absence and for how long. Have him hold up the newspaper or discontinue it for this time.

Merchant Patrol have short coverage plans and can check the house while you are gone. There are several units in your area.

For your insurance needs check with your insurance agent. As an added precaution mark your insured possessions with some small identification. In case of theft, you might be able to identify it. Note the serial number and make and color of your TV set, radios, washer, dryer and other valuables. Write this down in your insurance book.

Burglaries are increasing every month and it is our job, yours and mine, to prevent thefts. We can help by following these suggestions. All they take is a Saturday morning or an evening's time.

If you wish to further the security of your home you may install your own trip wire that will turn on floodlights or an audio alarm. There are many types of burglar alarms ranging from \$100.00 to \$1,000. They are all good and they can be fitted to your needs. Use them and go on your vacations with a better sense of security.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor
Times Journal
Parkland, Wn.

Dear Sir:

I am not going to challenge Patricia Paica's letter in this week's issue of the paper. Rather, I wish to join her in protest without having to degrade my country and flag by carrying signs and destroying the symbol of this great land.

I would like to load up all these students, professors and our congressmen who are shouting — anti everything slogans and transport them to North Vietnam, Red China, Africa, Russia and all of her capital countries and dare them to shout their dirty filthy anti slogans about these countries named. Perhaps a firing squad might eliminate a few of them.

I have a son in uniform and when he was born, I did not foresee him going into service for his country. I, like millions of others hoped that World War II would lead us to peace.

Why is it that these "anti" people cannot understand, that peace is the business of all peoples of the world? We are a very small cog in the wheel.

I am wondering about their so-called feelings for humanity. I have heard nothing about the release of our men being held prisoner. None of these anti characters carry signs protesting No. Vietnam and I have not heard or seen them parading in front of and bombing the embassy of that country. And I wonder if this bunch of educated idiots?? know that we have several hundred men still being held prisoner by the No. Korean government?

Why have not these self same protesters protested the articles which have been published by the news media and even the President's remark about a massacre which denies this Charlie Co. of a fair trial?

Bethel Dist. Summer Band Sessions

Bethel Jr. High will be the place for summer band lessons. The session will be from June 15th to July 24th, Mondays through Thursdays and the tuition is \$15.00, parents free.

Beginning band, for anyone, meets from 9 to 10 A.M.

Intermediate band meets at 10:00 A.M.

Advanced band starts at 11:00 A.M.

Applications are available at the school or you may register the first day of class. Children must have finished the fifth grade to be eligible and anyone older is eligible, all ages all welcome, if you are 100 and still have enough wind, they'll be glad to have you.

Mr. Ray Johnson will be the director, anyone wishing more information may call him at LE 1-4929, or Mr. Hull at LE 7-6853.

So pray tell me — just who are the hypocrites? They condemn our generation but sir, we could never in a thousand years match the hypocrisy of this "educated" generation.

As far as draft dodgers and draft card burners are concerned, I wouldn't want them in any place near my son. His life is too precious and important to be tainted in the least bit by them.

I think treason is the worst kind of pollution we have to worry about at the present time.

This letter is my protest and my quiet riot is going to be active at the election polls in whether it be school mileage or legislators.

Sincerely,
Helen M. Henderson
407 E. 127th
Parkland, Wn. 98445

P.S. My flag flies proudly everyday. How about yours?

Paul Harvey This Week



Mentally Retarded May Suffer Less

By Paul Harvey

President Nixon's Committee on Mental Retardation says many of our nation's retarded are confined under conditions comparable to prisoners of war.

But here is the strange part: You visit a school for the retarded, you pity them.

Yet teachers of the retarded are more and more observing that it's you who are frowning and the retarded who are smiling and this leaves psychologists uncertain who should pity whom.

Americans, preoccupied in recent generations with sharing our material progress with the so-called unenlightened peoples in the so-called underdeveloped nations, are having some second thoughts about that.

The U. S. Office of Education says fully half of our nation's adults lack the literacy necessary to comprehend such day-to-day reading matter as newspapers and job applications.

The Census Bureau concedes that half our nation's population has had less than a 12th grade education.

The institutionalized mentally retarded number approximately 200,000. These are the ones, the President's committee reports, who are confined to tax-supported institutions at an annual cost of \$1 billion — yet receive only "dehumanizing custodial care."

Committee Chairman Raymond Vowell of the University of Texas is urging a system of accreditation for these institutions, emphasizing that the retarded must be allowed to live "as normal a life as possible."

Some psychologists, however, are beginning to wonder if that so-called "normal life" is all it's cracked up to be.

The brain-damaged retarded are segregated, according to their potential, from those lacking the physical restraint to prevent them from injuring themselves or others, but here we are concerned with the committee's recommendations for "improving the improvable."

These recommendations include: "Encouraging physical, intellectual and social capabilities to the fullest; to develop emotional maturity commensurate with social and intellectual growth; when possible to develop skills, habits and attitudes essential for return to contemporary society, and to provide a personally satisfying life within the institutional environment."

Yet, as Indiana psychologist Carol Rouch states, "Frequently, increasing awareness and sensitivity, we decrease the patient's enjoyment of life."

More sensitive, more responsive, more aware — more miserable.

This is not intended to contradict our present emphasis on therapeutic "improvement" for the retarded. But more often than otherwise, the patients do smile — and enjoy themselves — more than do their teachers.

And it should concern us as a nation whether, in taking what we consider to be enlightenment into the backward areas of the earth, we are not also spreading the restiveness and self-pity so apparent in our own mirror.

A School Of Bricks

Besieged by numerous requests Jeff Hill, a student at Washington High School, set about to the monumental task of counting all the bricks at the school.

After about a week of exhausting mathematical calculations and menial

counting he came up with an unofficial answer.

There are 51,804 3/4" x 15 1/2" bricks at Washington High School!

For his next task Jeff plans to count all the floor tiles in the hallways of the school.

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STARK REALITY

By Herb Stark

Vacation's Over For Angelo

Angelo Marzano, the congenial restaurant proprietor and master chef, has recently returned from an exciting trip to Europe where he was able to spend several days visiting with his son Angelo Jr., who is stationed at a U.S. Army missile base near Venice.

Other than the wonderful time he had with his son enjoying the sights of Venice and the surrounding country, Angelo claimed the greatest thrill he had was standing in St. Peter's Square with a crowd of over 10,000 people observing the Pope waving from the Sistine Chapel to the interested masses.



Angelo Marzano

As well as Venice, Angelo's trip to Europe took him to London, Paris, Rome, Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Stockholm. On his return to Parkland, Angelo was quick to exclaim, "It was a wonderful trip, exciting, tremendously thrilling to see numerous historical places where events marked the history of the world, but nowhere were there pizzas served as good as right here. I'm sure glad to be back to my pizza oven."

Magdanz Anniversary

This week brings about important events in history and growth of the Parkland community. Robert E. Magdanz, his wife Alice and their three children Jane, Susan and Sara, along with Mrs. Ruth A. Magdanz, Robert's mother, are celebrating the twentieth anniversary of their hardware store located at 114 and Pacific Avenue.

Louis and his wife Ruth moved from Mason City, Iowa, to Tacoma, Washington to go into business. Louis was an architect and decided the lumber and hardware business would be a successful association with his architectural talents. Shortly after the business was started and becoming prosperous, Louis suffered a series of heart attacks which caused him to retire from active participation in the business. Louis is now deceased. His wife Ruth and son Robert were left the responsibility of active management and in later years because of their interests they disposed of the lumbering operation and stayed strictly to hardware. The store has grown to more than double its original size and apartments have been built on the second floor for the family.

It's certainly a pleasure to observe these active proprietors working in their business, as many businesses in Parkland are comprised of husband and wife and, or members of the family.



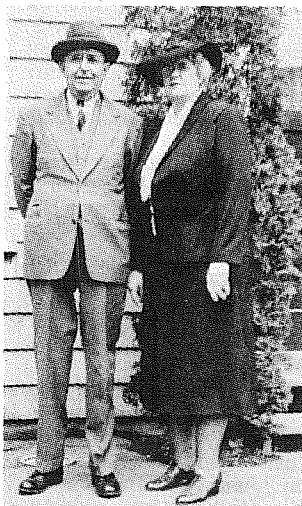
Robert and Alice Magdanz, present-day proprietors of the hardware store, prepared to give pleasant, courteous service to all who pass their way.



Magdanz Hardware as it looks today, a home, a job, a life for the Magdanz family for the past 20 years and destined to serve for many years to come.



The new hardware store and lumber yard which opened in the spring of 1950.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Magdanz in Tacoma in 1947 beginning a new career out West.

UPS Receives Kresge Grant Of \$50,000

The Kresge Foundation has presented the University of Puget Sound with a \$50,000 grant, announces Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, UPS president.

"This is the second grant UPS has received from Stanley Kresge's foundation," explained Dr. Thompson, noting Kresge is a prominent Methodist layman. The university was founded by the Methodist church in 1888.

The money will be used to renovate Howarth Hall to bring it up to contemporary standards for the UPS School of Education.



GSA Soliciting Bids For Auburn Center

The Auburn Regional Office of General Services Administration announced today that bids for "Water and Sewer Modifications" to the GSA Center, "C" Street S.W., Auburn, Washington are being solicited from small business firms.

Work to be performed includes provision and installation of force sewer underground pipe along with associated manholes, lift stations and meter station. Removal of existing post indicator valves and replacement with new O S & Y valves in new

locations. Provision and installation of new fire hydrants and relocation of, or modification of existing fire hydrants.

The estimated cost of the above improvements is between \$100,000 and \$500,000 with completion time of 150 calendar days.

Bids will be opened and publicly read at 2:00 p.m. (PDT), June 23, 1970, in the Business Service Center, Room 1009, Federal Office Building, Seattle, Washington 98104. Information concerning this bid may be obtained at the above address, telephone 583-5556. Bid forms are available from Design and Construction Division, Public Buildings Service, Auburn, Washington 98002, telephone Temple 3-6500, ext. 437.

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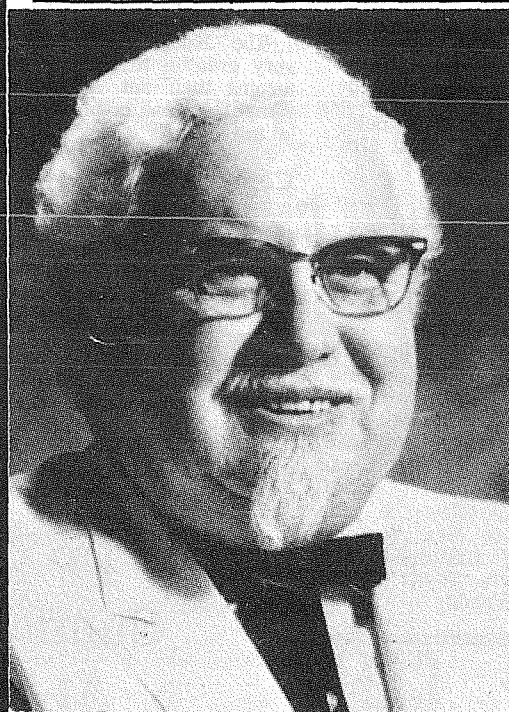
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by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Couple's Debts

Dear Miss Brookfield:

About a year ago our son married. He has an excellent position and his wife works, too. While they should have managed extremely well, from time to time they asked us for two or three hundred dollars for "an emergency." We are not that well off but we are thrifty and were able to help. We finally went to visit them and returned sad and furious. They are deeply in debt and were being harassed by bill collectors. We came to their rescue but at great sacrifice. Our son maintains that his wife was supposed to be managing the money and he didn't know she was running up bills on charge accounts and credit cards. Except for inexpensive essentials, their apartment is not furnished. They have spent their income on clothes, entertainment and weekend trips. My husband told them this is the last time he will help them out. He also insisted he wants to be repaid this time. In view of their heavy debts and the news that our daughter-in-law is now pregnant, I think he is being too harsh. Don't you?

C.F., Baltimore, Md.

Dear C.F.:

No, not at all. Not only is it a good idea that you tell them you won't come to their rescue again, but they should assume the responsibility and sacrifice of repaying you within a reasonable period.

But don't blame your daughter-in-law alone. True, she may never have learned how to manage money responsibly but your son is not entirely blameless. He couldn't have been completely ignorant of the debts that were piling up.

At the same time, both you and your husband must realize that a young couple today may not believe that acquiring possessions is as important as weekend trips and entertainment. Even if you and your husband feel otherwise, the choice is up to them, providing they — not you two — can pay for it.

Retirement on a Budget

Dear Miss Brookfield:

A couple in Buffalo recently wrote you asking for suggestions about retiring on a budget. I have some to pass along. Before retiring, take a trip, replenish your wardrobe (buying three or four pairs of shoes) and save every dollar you can. Also: check pension and Social Security benefits. (We were badly misinformed about pension.) If possible, try to find part-time employment. My husband tried, but for various reasons had to turn down all offers.

Now, when our Social Security check arrives, I put aside fixed amounts in envelopes earmarked for specific purposes: food, utilities, and savings of \$100 each month to pay for taxes, repairs (our home is paid for), insurance and extras like a dent in the fender or unexpected gifts.

Our children come for meals but only when invited, which is about 15 to 20 times a year. (Last year we had 97 dinner guests at home and we took 11 out to dine.) As our children can't give me anything I don't have, they usually give me cash gifts. At Christmas I send each family \$25 to buy individual gifts.

Throughout the year I babysit to earn pin money. Many mothers in small towns welcome the services of a sitter during the day. About once a week, with the money earned babysitting, we take a trip of 100 to 400 miles. We enjoy traveling.

So tell the couple in Buffalo that they can retire on a budget.

R.R., Burley, O.

Dear R.R.:

We think she'll get the message from your letter. Thank you for sharing your experiences.

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. 10017.

Classroom Recital

One fourth grade of Parkland Elementary School held a musical recital in their classroom Thursday, June 4, at 9:00 a.m.

Among these talented musicians are seven violinists who began taking lessons from Sharon Wilmuth, the Franklin Pierce violin teacher the beginning of the year and are still with it. Their classroom teacher Ida Bernsen is very proud of them.

The recital began with pianist Ben Dorris playing "Swans on Lake" and "Music City," then Merrick Dupea with "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." Kim Harris followed on the violin with "Now We Will Dance" and Terry Crum also on the violin with "Our Circus Comes to Town." Next were, on piano, Joe Schlanbuck with "Greensleeves" and "Lullaby", Cyn Brown with "Waltz of Christmas Toys," and Shawn Bryant playing "Waltz Wistful."

"This Land is Your Land" was sung by Pam Elliot, Karla Thomas, Cindy Carson, Linda Cooper, Violet Cortes and Cynthia Vorecak. A trio consisting of Mark Christenson, George Hunziker and Danny Gardner on the violins played "Old McDonald." David Wehmhoffer gave a vocal solo of "What Child Is This," Jim Bain, Judi Tommervik, Kurt Hixon and David Holding whistling "Bahama Grass." The program concluded with all the girls singing "Sailor Sailor."

Art Crate Saves Life Of Mickey

What does Art Crate do with his free time now that Loveland Mutual Co. has been taken over by City Light?

Mrs. Roy Kaasa of 17216 22nd Avenue East had a cat named Mickey stuck high up in a tall Douglas fir tree for five days. The Pierce County Humane Society couldn't coax it down, firemen were unable to reach it with their longest ladder, but Art Crate with his climbing tongs, got up 70 feet (a foot for each year of his age?), through dead branches and large limbs and captured Mickey and returned him safely to his home.

The Kaasa family are very grateful to Art for returning their pet. Art says, "Anytime I can help out just let me know."

Cowboy Breakfast Sunday - Roy

The Roy Congregational Church is sponsoring a Cowboy Breakfast at the Roy Rodeo Grounds Sunday morning, June 7.

The breakfast will be served from 6 A.M. to 9 A.M. There will be hot cakes, ham, eggs and plenty of coffee. Charge is \$1.25. Come to the Roy Rodeo June 6th and 7th.

FP District Summer School At Keithley

The Franklin Pierce School District is offering a large number of classes for fun and learning for grades 2-12 and adults this year at summer school.

The session runs from June 22 to July 23 and is held at Keithley Junior High School. Classes meet four days a week, Monday thru Thursday.



Commissioner George Sheridan enjoying Sheridan are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy, the new carousel at Spanaway Park during newly appointed town administrator of the commissioning ceremonies last Thursday evening. The couple to the right of Mr. town of Fircrest.

(Continued on Page 8)

Orthopedic Guild To Have Patio Sale

The Gloria Motycka Orthopedic Guild of Graham, Washington is having a patio sale Saturday, June 6th from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. This will be held at the home of the President Mrs. Maurice Heck, 10216 238th Street East, Graham, one mile south of the post office, turn east from Meridian to 238th Street.

For sale will be some very nice items, household to outdoor, tools, dishes, clothing and what have you.

All the proceeds are for the operation and maintenance of the Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, Tacoma.

Pierce County Library

Pierce County Library trustees will meet Wednesday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the headquarters building, 2356 Tacoma Avenue South. The meeting will be conducted by Mr. Carl T. Lindgren, chairman of the board.

The meeting is open to the public.

W. War I Auxiliary Pot Luck Meeting

Parkland Barracks and Auxiliary 2131, Veterans of World War I, will meet at noon Tuesday, June 9th for a Pot Luck Luncheon. This will be in the James Sales Grange and will honor the Buddies for Fathers' Day.

The business meeting will begin at 1:30.

Camp Fire News

The sixth grade Camp Fire girls of James Sales School recently went on a two day trip to the Long Beach Peninsula and across the Columbia to Oregon. The group stopped at the original Lewis and Clark Campsite, Fort Columbia State Park, the Astoria Column and Fort Clatsop State Park (winter quarters of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.) Heading North, the girls saw the fishing fleet at Ilwaco, North Head Light House, tried their hands at clam digging, saw an Oyster Plant at Nahcotta, numerous cranberry bogs and an unusual museum at Longbeach, Wash.

Two Blue Bird groups at Collins School were honored with an outdoor "Fly-Up" ceremonial Tuesday, May 26th, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Sager. She was assisted by Mrs. James Holtz and Mrs. Erling Mork. The Blue Birds were: Julie Mork, Karan Holtz, Sandra McGehee, Diane Simpkins, Ladena Solholt, Debbie Bouchey, Brenda Doyle, Jenny Huntsman, Lynn Larson, Sabrina Kidder, Patty Line, Patti Knoblen, Kelly Noel, Becky Ray, Connie Peterson, Krista Singleton, and Kendra Tribble.

The Camp Fire Girls taking part in the Presentation of Colors and the Ceremonial were: Pam Sager, Althea Thompson, Lillian Andre, Chris Bartle, Colleen Branham, Sandy Fellers, Linda Harman, Becky Harwood, Nancy McAvoy, Penny Nichols, Karla Singleton and Kendra Tribble.

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Mrs. Winslow Visits New Grandchild

Mrs. Ralph F. Winslow of Spanaway is visiting Piscataway, New Jersey with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Martin (Lucille) and her new grand-daughter who was born May 22.

Mrs. Winslow is the daughter of Mrs. Wm. J. Taylor of Lakewood. The baby is Mrs. Taylor's ninth great grandchild.

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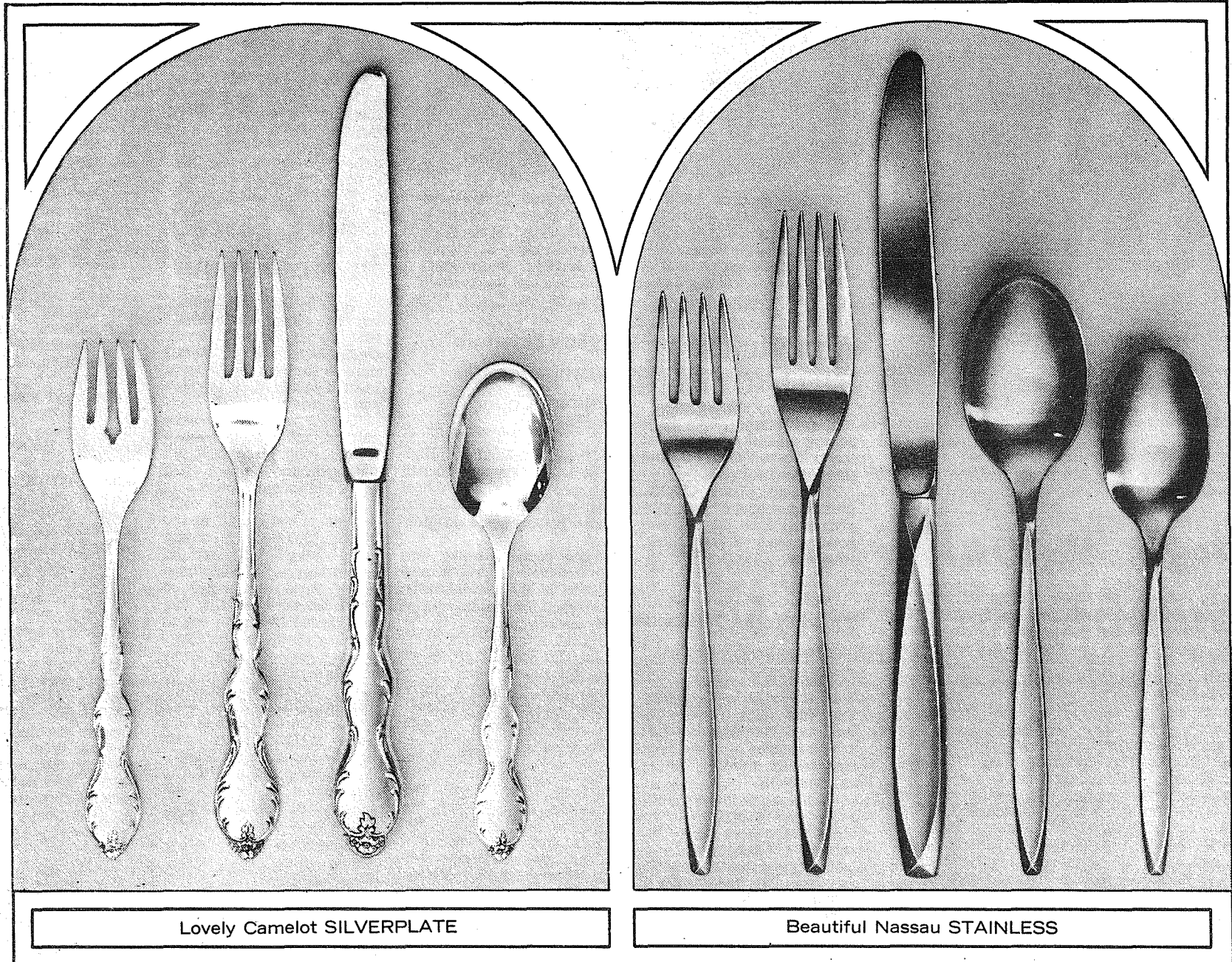
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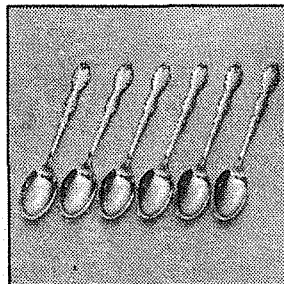


**OUR GIFT*
TO YOU**

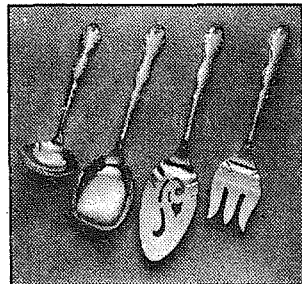
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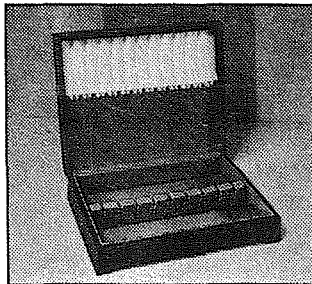
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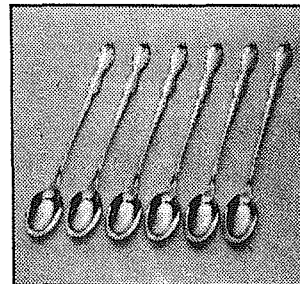
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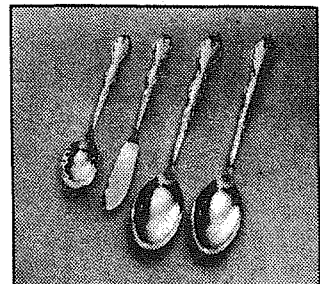
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Pierce Clinches Title On Mann's Win

Woody Harris Gains Baseball Honors

By Gary Lindgren

Woody Harris of Franklin Pierce was selected for the Seattle-State all-star double-header Saturday in Seattle after being named the Top Performer in last weekend's Tacoma-Pierce County contest.



Franklin Pierce senior Woody Harris is flanked by co-chairman Bill Funk, left, and Phil Rogers after being named Top Performer in the 12th annual Tacoma-Pierce County all-star double-header last Sunday at Cheney Stadium.

Photo by Gary Lindgren

Harris, despite an injured knee, will lead a list of three players from the Pierce County squad into Saturday's games at Sicks' Seattle Stadium. Others selected from the Tacoma-Pierce County games were pitcher Dan Spillner of Federal Way and catcher-infielder Elmer Ozolin of Curtis.

Although he was playing rightfield, an unfamiliar position for one who was Franklin Pierce's regular shortstop all season, Harris collected two hits, drove in two runs and scored twice as the Pierce County stars trounced Tacoma 10-0 in last Sunday's opening game. In the second game, switched to second base, Harris picked a single and his second stolen base of the night in a 2-1 loss to the City League stars.

Ozolin ripped a pair of doubles and drove in two runs in the County stars victory. Spillner was the County's winning pitcher, scattering four hits and striking out eight. Pierce County jumped on Mount Tahoma's Jim Fode for the first eight runs and picked up two more off Stadium's Lee Branigh.

In the second game, Lincoln's Paul Ketvirtis and Mike Gammell each turned in four-hit performances. Two Tacoma runs in the first inning proved the winning margin. Gammell struck out 13 in a losing effort.

Named as other standouts in the Tacoma-Pierce County double-header were infielders Pat Cristelli of Federal Way and Steve Greiwe of Bellarmine, Ketvirtis and catcher Gordon Janiec of Jefferson.



Co-chairman Bill Funk of the Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation presents the Top Performer Award to Woody Harris of Franklin Pierce following last Sunday's Tacoma-Pierce County all-star double-header at Cheney Stadium. In background are, left to right, Bellarmine's Steve Greiwe, Gordon Janiec of Jefferson and Pat Cristelli of Federal Way.

Athletic Club Elects Officers

The Washington High School athletic club elected their officers Tuesday for the 1970-1971 school year.

They are: Gary Cinotto, president; Leigh Nelson, vice president; John Lincoln, secretary, and Steve Riley, treasurer.

Third World Demands Answered By W.S.U.

PULMAN, Wash. — Washington State University President Glen Terrell has answered 11 demands made by six campus groups calling themselves "Third World" organizations.

In six cases the president said "no" or explained why the requests were beyond the authority of the university to act. To four other demands he said that the university has been working toward a solution. In the case of removing all "non-union grapes" from the campus, Terrell said no grapes have been purchased since last fall.

Terrell said "no" to demands that the university immediately disarm campus police, eliminate all plainclothes and undercover agents, abolish the discipline board and conduct a 10-day racism workshop mandatory for all faculty and staff.

He vetoed two proposals dealing with a Third World review board and the rights of Third World people to be tried by their "peers," but agreed to convene the Human Relations Committee to examine what can be done further to fight racism through student publications and students organizations.

The president said the university already is doing something about recruiting minority students and has tried to keep some faculty members in the Black Studies Program who have an-

Kyllo's Entertain Washington Hi's Student Council

The Washington High School student council wrapped up the 1970 school year with a party held at Mr. Eldon Kyllo's house on Monday.

The council, which was the elected representative system of the student body, met each Wednesday during the school year.

The officers this year were: Ed Stevens, president; Randy Hester, vice president; Turi Thompson, secretary; Bob Andersen, treasurer; and Pam Rickert, commissioner of activities and publicity. The home room representatives were Jeff Morgan, Vicky Nagel, Tom Tollefson, Pat Zeigler, Pat Komko, John Murphy, Mike Blair, Phil Edenfield, Ruth Siburg, Colleen Morgan, Don Tommervik, Kathy Meyers, Mike Archer, Connie Elmen-dorf, Jim Sharp, Jeff Hill, Cathy Motteler, Dan Frzier, Steve Riley, Vicky Reinke, Scott Soine, Gene Yost, Lynne Eichler, Trude Schnackenberg, and Sally Braithewaite.

nounced they are leaving WSU.

After answering the demands in a prepared statement three pages in length, Dr. Terrell closed with a "challenge to the groups issuing the 'musts' and to the entire university community: 'We must redouble our efforts to find solutions to problems of racial discrimination. We must use reason, dialogue, and appropriate action. Racial violence and racial inequities will not be solved by countering threats of violence. The University is not a place where solutions should be sought in an atmosphere of confrontation and threats.'

Pierce Drubs Patriots 7-1; Mann Pitches One-Hitter

Franklin Pierce wrapped up the SPSL baseball title on Bob Mann's one-hit triumph over the Washington Patriots Thursday at Harry Sprinker Field with the final tally being 7-1 in Pierce's favor.

The win gave Pierce the undisputed SPSL title in their coach's, Bud Galushas, last year as head mentor for the Pierce baseball team. Next year he will take over as athletic director at Washington.

Washington managed their only hit and run in the opening frame against Mann with Wayne Hammer leading off with a base on balls. Scott Soine then followed on a force play that forced Hammer on second. Soine then advanced to the key-stone sack on Gary McCabe's ground out on first

and scooted home on Mike Tyler's single.

In the third inning Pierce managed all the runs they needed as Bill Hofner opened up with a single and advanced to third on Mann's single. A wild pitch by McCabe allowed Hofner to score with Mann advancing to second. Following Rick Shadle's walk, Mann advanced to third on an error by Soine and scored on Dennis Jenkin's sacrifice fly to center-field giving Pierce a 2-1 lead.

The fifth stanza produced another insurance run for Pierce when Mann walked with one out. Woody Harris then slammed a 300 foot triple down the right field line to score Mann and make the score 3-1.

The sixth frame gave the Cardinals even more breathing room as they made the score 6-1. Hofner's 275 foot double over the leftfielder, Hans Woldseth's head accounted for two runs and Mann hit Hofner in on a soft line single to center. At this point Patriot Coach Gordy Hansen brought in Jim Rouse to pitch and Rouse stopped the Pierce rally at three.

Pierce scored one more run in the seventh on Jenkin's single to center and Steve Heyer's 350 foot triple to straight-away center field.

The victory marked the seventh this season for Mann against one defeat. McCabe took the loss. Pierce ended with a 12-4 season record while Washington finished with a 5-11 season log.

Pierce 002 013 1 - 7 11 1
Washington 100 000 0 - 1 1 2

LeDuc Placed In State Meet

Dana LeDuc of Washington High scored that school's first points in state track competition as he placed third in the shot at the state meet held at W.S.U. Friday and Saturday.

Dana's put of 55'9" was only one half of an inch away from second place, and led the competition for a portion of the preliminary round.

LeDuc went into the competition a co-favorite in the discus. However, a strong cross wind which favored the right handers and sometimes heavy rains contributed to poor distances, leaving the left handed LeDuc in eighth place, and out of the finals by two inches. His throw measured 157'11".

In the triple jump the Patriots of Washington were represented by Jeff Hill. His jump of 42'1" placed 11th and did not make the finals.

The six points awarded to Washington in the shot put placed them 33rd in the state meet out of 99 schools participating.

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Bowling Results

Summer bowling leagues have been underway for two weeks now and it looks like it will be as hot as the winter season. Bill Beshaler had the real hot ball last week with his 642 series and a 257 high single.

Others receiving 200 or better scores were Steve Curley 221, Art Unkrur, 236,

and Al Cox. Sue Sweaney topped the gal bowlers with a 212.

Juniors - Bob Wolfe 563, Steve Curley 221, Brenda Hayes 450; 178.
Mon. Ladies Trios - Rosella Greer 513, Marilyn Pike 193.
Tues. Mens Trios - Art Unkrur 585, 236.
Wed Mix. 4's - Billy Beshaler 257, 171, 214, 642, 257; Betty Breon 525, 192.
Thursday Ladies' Trios - Ruby Hege-dus 475, Ruby Crilley 189.
Thursday Mix. 4's - Sue Sweaney 187, 212, 158, 557; 212, Al Cox 577; 245.

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SATURDAY EVE A.R.I. SUPERSTOCKS
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THE CHAMPION'S CHAMPION

Bethel's outstanding athlete leaped over the cross bar for the last time as a Brave Saturday and he made it a great one. Nursing a cold that would put the average athlete in bed, Bob received medication from the Washington State College trainer upon arrival at Pullman Thursday. Saturday at 12:00 noon a field of Washington's best began the competition.

Niehl, using energy conserving techniques, watched for an hour as all but six of the field were eliminated. At 6'2" Bob began his pre-planned jumping, 6'2", 6'4", 6'6", over the bar without a miss. All the competition of the greatest field of high jumpers ever at the state were eliminated, all but two, Bob, and Joel Braggs of Lincoln, the only jumper to come close to the Brave this season. At 6'7" both jumpers missed on the first try. On the second try, Niehl approached the bar with his great confidence, planted his powerful left and leaped easily over. Braggs missed again, the fourth time he had dislodged the cross bar during the afternoon, then with one attempt left he powered over. The competition had begun three hours before. The pressure, the elements, began to show. Both athletes failed at 6'8", Niehl just missing on his second attempt. Under adverse conditions he had done it, the true mark of a champion. CONGRATULATIONS TO BOB NIEHL, BETHEL'S WASHINGTON STATE CLASS "AA" TRACK AND FIELD MEET CHAMPION.

Clearing the bar consistently at 6'7" and 6'8" places Bob among the top in the nation.

After leading the Braves to the State Championship in basketball, the son of Bethel's Athletic Director, completed an unprecedented double for Bethel High School, two state championships in the same year.

Bob's best performances since his fine season last year, which he ended by fin-



BOB NIEHL

ishing 5th in the state, include the following:

1. First in the State Junior Championship Meet last summer where he defeated the 1969 state champion high jumper Larry Lures.
 2. Third place in the National Junior Championship Meet at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
 3. Undeclared in league competition for two complete seasons. He was a two-time league champion and holds the league record at 6'7".
 4. 1969 West Central District Champion, and record holder at 6'6" 3/4.
 5. 1970 West Central District Champion, second record setter at 6'8", his personal best.
 6. 1970 — a perfect season without a defeat.
 7. State Champion 1970.
- Bob's future plans include college next year at Washington State University where he also plans to play basketball and high jump.

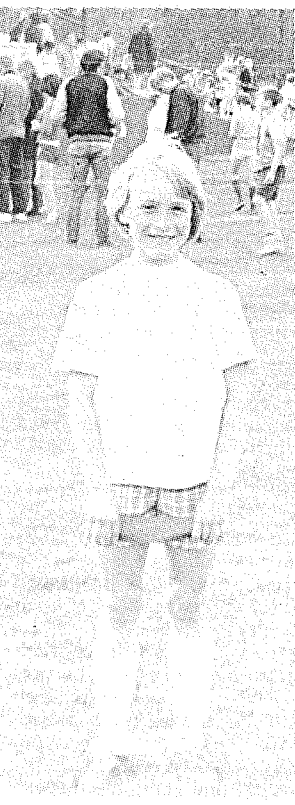
Elk Plain Wins Championship



Close at the tape.

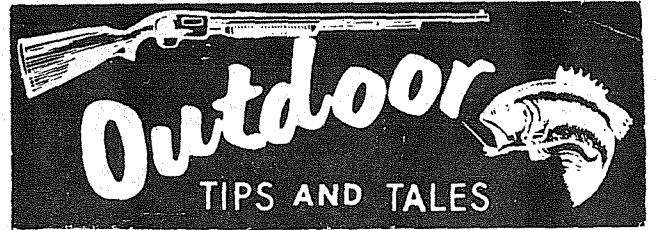


The thrill of victory.



Susan Morehart won first place in the 50 yard dash where she tied the record she set last year in 7.2 seconds. Susan placed second in the 75 yard dash and long jump, a total of 26 points for her Spanaway team.

Photo by Tom Conant



By Herb Williams

IT SEEMS I'm always learning something new about fishing.

The other day I was fishing with a man who is considered about the best salmon fisherman around by the regulars in his own area. That's a high compliment, for most fishermen won't make a statement like that about another unless they have seen him catch fish time after time, often when others aren't getting anything.

I noticed he was using a salmon leader for mooching that was more than 10 feet long. I've had charterboat skippers out of our ocean ports chop my long leaders in half so that I was fishing with a leader that was around three feet long.

I commented on this and his extra-long mooching leaders. He said that a longer leader would outfish short leaders most of the time, even in those places where others maintain the short leader is best.

He also said he likes as dull a colored sinker as possible. This shot down another of my pet theories, that a brightly colored sinker is best because it helps attract fish. This man proceeded to catch three fish while I was catching none, so I tend to put faith in what he says.

Now maybe there's some other factor at work which is the reason he catches fish, and maybe the length of the leaders have nothing to do with it. Maybe I would tend to go along with him, so as I switch to longer leaders, I'm also going to include in my fishing record book some of the data such as how long the leaders were for the fish caught, and whether more fish were caught with bright or dull sinkers on the line.

PICKING up an "orphaned" baby deer, bear cub or game bird chick out in the wild is often thought to be an act of kindness. Actually, it can be an extremely cruel act.

Nature has given these young the ability to live in the wild. They're far from helpless and they're better off there than in someone's back yard. When a creature such as this grows up as a pet, it doesn't have the ability to live in the wild. At the same time, because of its size, it can become troublesome and in the case of the larger animals, highly dangerous.

There are many cases of people being injured seriously by so-called "tame" wild deer, elk or bear. There are cases of animals which actually have been orphaned, but most of the young you see in the wild this time of year are not orphaned and the mother is usually close by.

So admire them, take pictures, but leave them there — all the time keeping both eyes open and your ears alert for an angry mama who might think her young is being attacked.

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Washington Awards To 17 Athletes

In an assembly before the student body of Washington High School seventeen athletes were awarded their first letters on Monday.

The awards were made for the spring sports of ten-

nis, track, and baseball. Special awards were made to various other students.

In tennis as special mention of thanks was given to Lourdes Laurente. In track Jeff Hill was named honorary captain and Dana LeDuc was picked as inspirational award winner. Scott Soine won the captains award. Wayne Hammar was chosen inspirational player for the baseball team. Chuck Pfeil was announced to be captain of the tennis team.

Those earning their first letter in tennis were Chuck Pfeil, Dan Frazier, Dave Pederson, Dwayne Aberly, Jim Stanzola, and Gary Baker. In baseball, Chris Hallmon, John Blanco, Bruce Bontempts, Bill Arkell, Steve Riley, and Mark Waddell earned their initial letter in track. In baseball, Victor Coy, Mike Tyler, Mike Riches, Chris Jacobson, and Jim Rouse all took home their first letter.

Also at the assembly, Trude Schnackenberg was given an award for tutoring Miriam Espeseth this year. Anita Price was awarded by Mr. Ross for the business education department.

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(Continued from Page 4)

The Span-A-Land Carousel

The history of the carousel goes back to the 15th century. The first motored carousel with the overhead cranking device, that gave an up and down motion to the horses, was patented in 1870 in England. With this contribution, it was possible to place great weights on the carousel which led to the elaborate carving of horses and animals of all kinds. This was introduced to American in the 1880's.

Charles Loof, a woodcarver of furniture from Germany, went into the merry-go-round business and by 1895 was building huge carousels. He did much of the carving himself and his horses are highly prized by collectors today. In 1910 he moved his factory to California and the Span-a-Land Carousel was built between 1910 and 1914. It was at this time that electricity replaced the steam engine for power.

Of the great carvers, Loff regarded Mike Illions as the kingpin of the horse carvers. Some of his carvings are on our merry-go-round, which was purchased from his son, Rudy Illions, who had operated it since 1923 at Pacific Ocean Park, Santa Monica, Cali-

fornia.

During the depression the entire carousel making business came to a halt and the wood carvers were out of work. Each passing day the number of hand carved carousels diminishes and the 75-100 left in America become more valuable. Some of the carousels are finding their way into private collections and folk art museums.

The Wurlitzer Organ, one of the truly native-made band organs, is also a vanishing instrument. The few that are still in use are prized by their owners. The model with the Span-a-Land Carousel was manufactured between 1909 and 1925. New music rolls and parts are still available from an eastern firm that purchased the necessary equipment from Wurlitzer in order to preserve one of America's happiest heritages.

The Board of Pierce County Commissioners, the Pierce County Athletic Association and a local businessman all assisted in acquiring the carousel for Pierce County.

We are satisfied that our carousel will provide fun and enjoyment for Spanaway Park patrons, young and old.



The Parkland Roundup Committee, Larry King, Publicity Chairman, Earl Clemens, President of the Parkland Business Club, sponsors of the event, and Larry Armstrong, Parade Chairman, meeting to conclude plans for the big event on June 13 and 14.

Parkland Round-Up Next Week



Plans are all completed for the big Parkland Round-up that will be held next week.

The highlight of the two day affair is the Rodeo next Saturday and Sunday afternoon, June 13 and 14 at Gonyea Park, 135th and South J Streets in Parkland.

The Roundup will begin on Saturday, June 13th at 10 a.m. with a parade at 9th and Pacific and continuing along Pacific to 138th.

Latest entries to the Parkland Roundup Parade line up include Pierce County Senior 4H Club with its two time prize winning float, boys riding unicycles, comic bicycles, and old 1880 high wheel bicycle, and a German shepherd dog pulling a covered wagon with a young passenger. Other entries include many antique cars and horse

drawn vehicles of all kinds, riding groups, independent riders and a dune buggy club.

Parkland boy scout troop 107 in uniform will handle parking at the rodeo grounds on both days, according to Vern Cunningham scoutmaster of the four month old troop. There will be no parking fee but voluntary donations to the troop will be accepted by the scouts.

SHERIFF'S CALLS

May 27

Pierce County Sheriff reports a burglary at a new house being built by Interstate Homes, 16801 9th Ave. Court East, Spanaway. Entry was gained by breaking a window. Carpet from a bedroom was removed for a loss of \$200.

Entry through an unlocked door at the home of Bruce Schmidt, 6107 Fairlawn S. W. resulted in a \$160 loss when burglars removed a tape deck and tapes.

Burglars broke a door in the home of Kathleen Ficke, 11221 Pacific Highway S. W. to enter and missing is a portable record player, a value of \$100.

June 2

Early this morning two young people in the Lakes area brought a 19 year old companion to Lakewood General Hospital for treatment but he was pronounced dead. The youths claimed their friend had been taking some pills thought to be barbiturates and drinking alcohol. When they noticed he was getting into periods of unconsciousness, they drove him to the hospital. Death was attributed to an overdose of an unknown drug.

June 29

A burglary reported by Pease & Sons Plumbing Co. of 104th and Waller Road netted thieves approximately \$465 in plumbing tools. Entry was gained by forcing the door lock.

Terry Lauber of Shelton, Washington reported his musical instruments were removed from his car while parked at the Hi Hat on South Tacoma Way. Terry is an entertainer there and says the loss amounted to over \$1700.

A larceny was reported last night at the Sauna Bath at 14403 Pacific Avenue. While attendants were busy someone entered the establishment waiting room and took the attendants' purses.

June 1

A vacant trailer house

New Biology Instructor At FSCC

Norman S. Tweed will join the Fort Steilacoom Community College faculty as an instructor in biology next fall, according to Dr. Marion O. Oppelt, FSCC President.

Tweed will come to Fort Steilacoom from Portland, Oregon where he is presently an Associate Professor of Science at Warner Pacific College. Biology and chemistry are Tweed's instruction subjects at Warner Pacific.

In addition, Tweed has done occupational guest lecturing and teaching at Mt. Hood Community College in Portland, Oregon. His academic emphasis at Mt. Hood was in the field of anatomy and physiology.

The new instructor, who served as a captain in the Air Force, will teach primarily biology courses at FSCC. He is also slated to teach Animal Physiology in Fort Steilacoom's Animal Technology Program.

Tweed received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Biology at the University of Montana and completed his Masters' Degree in Zoology at the same institution.

The new Fort Steilacoom faculty member is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Biological Science, the National Science Teachers' Association, and the American Educational Research Association.

Scholarships Awarded Graduating Seniors

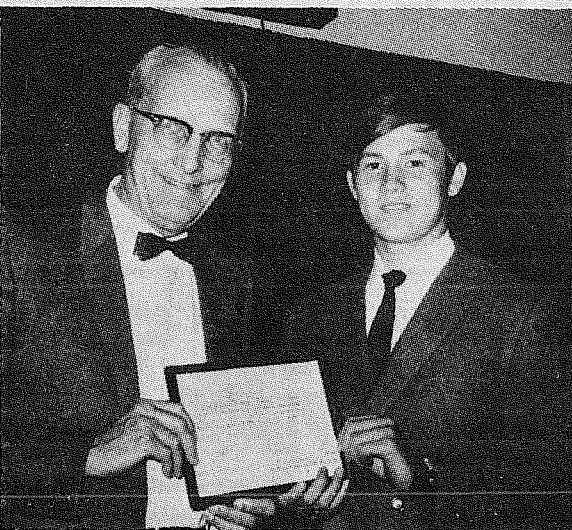
Scholarships were awarded to James Dunham of Bethel High School and to Marvin Korsmo of Franklin Pierce in special ceremonies Wednesday night at the Parkland Masonic Lodge.

The presentation was made by the Lodge's Education Committee: Larry Nelson, Clifford McMillan, and Joe Barsotti. The Parkland Masonic Lodge has given the special scholarship awards to local high school graduates from Franklin Pierce and Bethel School Districts since 1965.

In case one of the recipients is unable to take advantage of the scholarship, runners-up are chosen. This year's runners-up are: from Franklin Pierce, Tamara Brown, and from Bethel High School, Lois Sproffske.



Larry Nelson, member of Parkland Masonic Lodge Education Committee presents scholarship and plaque to Marvin Korsmo. Marvin intends to use the scholarship to further education in attendance at The University of Washington.



Clifford McMillan, member of Parkland Masonic Lodge Education Committee, presenting a plaque and scholarship to Jim Dunham who plans to use his scholarship studying pre-med at W.S.U.

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Dividing the Property

"Gosh, the wife was the guilty one, but the court gave her just about all they owned and gave hardly anything to the husband."

That kind of comment is heard once in a while after a divorce case. Can courts unfairly favor one party over the other in dividing the couple's property? No, but judges do have some leeway in ordering a division of a divorcing couple's property.

Bill and Betty were awarded divorces from each other. The court awarded Betty all the community property — the \$5000 equity in their home, their automobile and most of their furniture. Bill got a car (in which they owned no equity) and his personal items — but had to pay off \$6000 in debts and pay his wife's attorney's fee.

Bill appealed the court's division of the property; he said the court had abused its discretion in giving all the community property to Betty. But the appeals court said it had not.

Legal principles require a court to consider all the couple's circumstances. The couple had no children. Bill's salary was about \$8000 a year and Betty's \$4,000. In addition, Bill owned about \$40,000 in his own separate property.

A trial judge must use his "discretion" in such cases; discretion is the court's power to decide questions to which no strict rule of law is possible but which have to be decided by the court's personal judgement. And that judgement is based on what is fair under the circumstances of each case.

But the judge, "even when he is free, is still not wholly free," the appeals court pointed out. He cannot be "arbitrary, fanciful or unreasonable"; if reasonable men could differ as to the fairness of his action, he is not regarded as unreasonable.

In the division of property in a divorce case, the judge is required by law to make a "just and equitable disposition of the properties, whether community or separate, having regard to the merits of the parties, to the condition in which they will be left by such divorce, the particular sources through which the property was acquired and the burdens imposed upon it for the benefit of the children."

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



June 1

Sunday afternoon at 4:26 p.m. a slight breeze caused two electrical service wires to short out going through a tree between the utility pole and the home of George Long at 814 East 138th St. No actual fire resulted but the wires were hot enough to get the insulation smoking on the wires.

At 2:49 p.m. Saturday the Parkland firemen responded to an alarm at Lucky Stores 133rd & Pacific Avenue where a car fire caused by a carburetor backfire was quickly extinguished. No damage reported.

Parkland Fire Department reported on Friday a

one year old baby, Tyson Olsen, having trouble breathing, was brought to the fire station for aid by his parents. They live at 12428 Aqueduct Drive.

June 2

The last three calls for the Parkland firemen have been because of electrical problems. Over the weekend the electrical fire reported was caused by the wind blowing a tree into service wires. Last night at Pacific Ave. and Judson, a car broke off a utility pole and firemen were required to aid. This morning at 8:13 a.m. a transformer caught fire in the 700 block on South Polk and heated wires for nearly two blocks causing insulation to melt off. Parkland firemen stood by to protect passersby while electrical crews corrected the problem.

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

By Ernie and Paula Cook

Ed. Note: We welcome Ernie and Paula Cook back to the Northwest and back to writing the column "Over The Fence Rail." Horsemen can look forward to regular and complete news each week, as we are sure they will do a good job reporting the many important events that are of interest.

This weekend will be a busy one for horsemen in our area. There will be shows for the beginner as well as the experienced showman.

Saturday June 6 the Western Riders and Fife 4-H clubs will sponsor their first annual open show at the Western Spur Stables, 6824 150th Southwest. Dr. John Siemens will judge the performance classes with Mrs. Robert Stallcop judging the games. The show will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the entry fees are 50c per event. For further information concerning this show call LE 1-5364.

The Fort Lewis Riding Association will hold their spring horse show Sunday June 7, beginning at 9:00 a.m. The show will be co-sponsored by the F-Troop 4-H club and will be held at the Fort Riding Association Stables located at 41st Division Drive and Railroad Ave., Fort Lewis, Washington. Mrs. Thomas O. Murphy of Tacoma will judge the English events, while Mr. Graeme Stewart of Olympia will be judging the Western classes. Entry fees are \$1.25 per class. For information concerning the show contact Mrs. Beverly Williams at JU 4-6843.

The Caballero Riding Club of Fircrest will hold a Washington State and Puget Sound Zone approved game show Sunday June 7 at their E-Z Bar arena 3810 South Mason. The show will begin at 10:00 a.m. and Bonnie Parker will be judging. The classes will be as follows: Pole Bending, AB, C, D; Texas Barrels AB, C, D; Keyhole AB, C, D; Individual Scurry AB, C, D; Figure 8 Stake AB, C, D; Individual Flag Jr. Sr. Hangman, Rescue Race, Musical Pairs, 3 barrel flag, Bareback Relay, and Baton Relay. For further information call LO 4-6817. Lori Selden

Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24 the Tacoma Lariettes put on a state and zone approved show at the Tacoma Unit Sports Arena. Saturday, May 23, saw games riders from all over the area compete against the clock. Chet Kelly judged the game section with Bonnie Parker as the steward.

Sunday May 24 the performance riders took over the arena, with Helen Chapman judging. The results are as follows:

- Lariette Game show results**
- D Figure 8 Stake**
1. Tim Brown
 2. Vickie Stallcup
 3. Melanie Mitchum
 4. Howard Yeager
 5. Margo Billingsley
- C Figure 8 Stake**
1. Carol Perry
 2. Linda Pilcher
 3. Vincent Dechaux
 4. Nancy Merrill
 5. Marlene Medley
- AB Figure 8 Stake**
1. Val Merrill
 2. Deb Bauderer
 3. Melodie Martin
 4. Colleen Keohane
 5. Marlene Medley
- D Polebending**
1. Bonnie Kaasa
 2. Eileen Pilcher
 3. Linda Pilcher
 4. John Cox
 5. Colleen Keohane
- Polebending**
1. Jan Lockwood
 2. Sue Barwell
 3. Ernie Cook
 4. Mike Riley
 5. Al Riley
- Rescue Race**
1. Frank O'Leary, Jerome O'Leary
 2. Nancy Merrill, Jerry Nelson
 3. Bonnie Kaasa, Dan Poorman
 4. Pat Green, Tim Brown
 5. Lucky Jecs, Jim Goforth
- Team Baton Race**
1. Deb Bauderer, Frank O'Leary, Jerome O'Leary, Nancy Merrill
 2. Margie Curbow, Ward Bradley, Vincent Dechaux, Val Merrill
 3. Ingrid Dupard, Sue Barwell, Dan Poorman, Bonnie Kaasa
 4. Margo Billingsley, Tim Brown, Sue Heath, Lori Selden
 5. Pat Criss, Al Riley, Bev Riley, Pam Carlsen
- Bareback Relay Race**
1. Ron Barwell, Dan Poorman, Ingrid Dupard, Bonnie Kaasa
 2. Nancy Merrill, Frank O'Leary, Jerry Nelson, Sheryl Perry
 3. Jim Goforth, Dawn Jecs, Lucky Jecs, Judy Root
 4. Sue Heath, Lori Selden, Terry Nichols, Margo Billingsley
 5. Carol Perry, Mike Velke, Val Merrill, Jeff Stone
- Whisper Race**
1. Barb Evans, Ernie Cook
 2. Carol Perry, Mike Velke
 3. Margo Billingsley, Terry Nichols
 4. Shanley O'Leary, Deb Bauderer
 5. Judy Root, Jim Goforth
- Hangman**
1. Eileen Pilcher, Linda Pilcher
 2. Lucky Jecs, Jim Goforth
 3. Sheryl Wilbar, Margaret Moser
 4. Sheryl Perry, Mike Velke
 5. Margo Billingsley, Terry Nichols
- Hi-Point Woman or Girl—Carol Perry**
- Hi-Point Man or Boy—Jim Goforth**
- Lariette Performance show results**
- Stock Seat Equitation, 10 and under**
1. Kim Stecker
 2. Suzie Wilson
 3. Roxie Friesz
 4. John Cunningham
 5. Jimmy Bunger
 6. Lori Cousineau
- Stock Seat Equitation 11 thru 13**
1. Melanie Gilbert
 2. Teresa Tardiff
 3. Andrea Tardiff
 4. Bobbie Crawford
 5. Sheryl Perry
 6. Pam Walsh
 7. Lori Ackley
 8. Dianna Cutner
- Stock Seat Equitation 14 thru 17**
1. Lenore Kalapus
 2. Lynne Robinson
 3. Jeanine Larson
 4. Sue McCorkle
 5. Robin Cunningham
 6. Deb Dherin
 7. Sharon Ackley
 8. Julie Magnuson
- Hunt Seat Equitation 13 and under**
1. Melanie Gilbert
 2. Debbie Schimling
 3. Kim Stecker
 4. Leslie Jones
 5. Elinore Helford
 6. Kelly Jarvis
- Hunt Seat Equitation 14 thru 17**
1. Lenore Kalapus
 2. Lynne Robinson
 3. Debra Goddard
- Western Pleasure 13 and under**
1. Andrea Tardiff
 2. Kim Stecker
 3. Roxie Friesz
 4. Teresa Tardiff
 5. Pam Walsh
- Western Pleasure 14 thru 17**
1. Jeanine Larson
 2. Sue McCorkle
 3. Deb Dherin
 4. Tracy Moore
 5. Robin Cunningham
- Western Pleasure, Senior**
1. Jean Bauer
 2. Gene Menge
 3. Susan Switzler
 4. Bev Wilson
 5. Steve Bryson
- Lead Line**
1. Tatia Korver
 2. Lori Chapin
 3. Kuri Root
 4. Xan Morrison
 5. John Dugan
 6. Lori Cousineau
 7. Leann Moors
- English Pleasure Open**
1. Jerry Edwards
 2. Kim Stecker
 3. Nancy Esary
 4. Steve Bryson
 5. Buzzy Graybeal
- Green Working Hunter—Over Jumps**
1. Jana Meyer—Brandy
 2. Jana Meyer—Meditation
 3. John Dugan—Meridith
- English Pleasure—Maiden Horse**
1. Jerry Edwards—Fariss
 2. Nancy Esary—Del Rey
 3. Kim Stecker—Stubby
 4. Jean Bauer—Aladin
 5. Debbie Schimling—Yelo Boy

Solid Waste Accumulation Staggering

PULMAN, Wash. — Eastern Washington's accumulation of solid waste amounts to about seven million pounds per day — exclusive of the estimated 1,200,000 pounds per day in Spokane, says the supervising engineer of the Washington State Department of Health.

Roger James, Spokane, told an environmental science seminar sponsored by the Washington State University Department of Civil Engineering, "The smaller communities in rural areas are finding they can't properly handle their waste problems by themselves.

"The time has come for a cooperative effort between small outlying communities and counties in the solution of a mounting problem of solid waste — and this includes everything that man throws away, from old bed springs to cans and broken bottles."

James said he based his eastern Washington waste estimate total on the fact that "each person will dispose of from six to seven pounds of waste per day, and there are at least one million persons in the 20 counties in the area."

He said four incorporated communities in the Grand Coulee area — Electric City, Elmer City, Grand Coulee and Coulee Dam — had pooled resources to acquire a common land fill site, a common contract collector, and had adopted identical city ordinances to handle a waste disposal problem.

"The plan of cooperation works very nicely there," he said. "The arrangement proves that other neighboring communities of eastern Washington can do the same thing."

He said that "the big need today is for more research into the problems of waste disposal — incineration, composting and salvaging.

"The 1969 solid waste law adopted by the State of Washington is now being implemented. It will require that each county set up a procedure to adequately and suitably dispose of its waste."

The state engineer also criticized modern day use of septic tanks, declaring "the use of these in urban developments nowadays is ridiculous. Developers of urban housing areas should install the sewage systems first — instead of later, when the unsanitary, pollution-prone septic tank must be ripped out. Several comparatively new housing development areas in the state are now finding this out the hard way."

- Pairs—English or Western**
1. Jeanine Larson, Gene Menge
 2. Melanie Gilbert, Kim Stecker
 3. Bev Riley, Al Riley
 4. Lori Ackley, Sharon Ackley
 5. Steve Bryson, Deb Dherin
- Color Class**
1. Bev Wilson
 2. Gene Menge
 3. Susan Switzler
 4. Jeanine Larson
 5. Jamie Strom
 6. Harry Twomey
- Western Pleasure—Maiden Horse**
1. Harry Twomey—Tuna Boy
 2. Jeanine Larson—Cananea Cub
 3. Jean Bauer—Aladin
 4. Myra Jones—Tinker's Charlie
 5. Nancy Gunn—Katana
- Quarter Horse Pleasure**
1. Sherry Korver
 2. Mary Lou Griffin
 3. Sandra Fehrs
 4. Nancy Gunn
 5. Myra Jones
- Western Pleasure—Novice Rider**
1. Jean Bauer
 2. Jeanine Larson
 3. Sherry Korver

Sunday, May 31, the Meridian Riding Club changed their annual Memorial Playday to a benefit show for Mike Moors, who was injured in an accident. The highlight of the show was the appearance of Mike, just recently released from the hospital. Due to meeting press time we regret that the results for the Zone approved Performance and Games show will be printed in the next issue.

Composting Answers Garden Problem

A compost pile is one answer to the problem of plant refuse that faces most homeowners each summer, advises William Scheer, Area Extension Agent, but there are certain cautions and methods of doing the job better.

First of all, says Scheer, composting will not kill weeds. Disease organisms and weeds will do well in a compost pile, so the obvious thing to do is to remove these as completely as possible.

On the other hand, humus obtained from a compost pile is excellent for soil improvement. Special chemicals will help speed up bacterial action and make the material available more quickly.

Washington State University horticulturists say that mixes for feeding compost piles are available at many garden stores. However, if

you want to mix your own, they suggest using ammonium sulfate, 18 percent superphosphate and hydrated lime in a 4-3-3 mixture. A pint of this mixture is sufficient for about a bushel of packed material and this bushel will be adequate for about one inch of material over a 3-by-5 foot area. Some gardeners just use a complete fertilizer such as a 5-10-10 and lime, with three to four parts of the fertilizer and one part lime.

The pile should be turned occasionally and repiled. Moisture for good plant growth is also recommended.

Information about instruction of a compost pile can be obtained from the Pierce County Cooperative Extension Office, 742 County-City Bldg., Tacoma, Washington 98402 or by calling FU 3-3311, Ext. 511.

Trees, Shrubs Not Big Eaters

Trees and shrubs have different appetites than your lawn does, says William Scheer, Area Extension Agent, and, for this reason, one general fertilizer won't do the proper job on both.

Washington State University recommends a 3-1-2 ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium on lawns, but this same mix on many landscape plants causes them to grow too much. The best guide, says Scheer, is simply to examine them. If they are healthy and flower or fruit well, they may be fine without fertilizer. This is most apt to be true when layers of mulch are several years old and contributing to nutritional needs.

Newly transplanted plants, contrary as it may seem, should be fertilized lightly the first season, or perhaps not at all. But, if fertilizer does appear to be needed, use a low nitrogen mix such as 1-3-2, or 1-2-2.

This should be applied three pounds per 100 square feet of bed area, and the ideal time is in the early spring. Roses are the notable exception to this. Here, fertilizer should be applied several times each season at about eight-week intervals.

Where shade trees are concerned, fertilization can be pretty much limited to pampering a prized tree or treating one that is doing very poorly. Fertilization is not routinely needed in most usual yards.

Scheer recommends a 10-10-10 mixture when shade tree fertilization is needed. Use two pounds for each inch of trunk thickness measured at about three feet above the ground. A spring application is best.

Grants Awarded UPS

Grants totaling \$10,733 have recently been awarded to the University of Puget Sound announces Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of UPS.

Dr. Wesley Nigh has received a \$6,800 grant from the National Science Foundation as part of their Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

In addition, the UPS library has been awarded a \$3,933 grant for materials under the 1970 College Resources Program authorized by the Education Office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Darrell G. Medcalf, chairman of the UPS Chemistry Department, noted the NSF grant will be used to purchase a mass spectrometer used in analyzing light.

Extension Agents Win Awards

Frank Jackson, Pierce County Extension Agent, has been selected as a state winner in the Third Annual Public Information Awards Program sponsored by Anchem Products, Inc., in cooperation with the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. Jackson's winning entry was in the Colored Slides Series.

Eddie Thomason, Pierce County Extension Dairy Agent, has also been selected as a state winner in the same awards program.

Thomason's winning entry was in the Direct Mail Piece Class on his "Dairy Pipeline" newsletter which he publishes monthly.

This Awards Program serves to honor county agents as communicators and to give recognition to their service to their community.

Regional and national winners will be announced later this year.

Whidbey Stampede Dates Set

The dates of August 1 and 2 have been set for the second annual North Whidbey Stampede, sponsored by the North Whidbey Riding Club.

Several events are slated for the two days, including bull dogging, calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, brahma bull riding, wild cow milking and barrel racing.

Trophy buckles and prize money will be awarded for each event.

Contestants and spectators are expected from all over the Northwest, including British Columbia. Rodeo contestants are asked to register with the Rodeo Secretary, Ed Knutzen, Rt. 1, Burlington, Washington.

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MISC. Items at 10216 238th St. E. Graham. Sat. June 6th, 10 to 5. Turn east off Meridian. Gloria Motyka Orthopedic Guild.

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

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IN PROBATE
No. 97909
Notice To Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administratrix or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.
Date of first publication 5-28, 1970.
s/Edith G. Hutchison
Edith G. Hutchison
Administratrix of said Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
PETERS & TRACY
s/Phillip S. Tracy
Attorney for Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
LE 7-0264

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

LEGAL ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE

In compliance with the revised code of Washington No. 46.52.110 Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder at 13502 Pacific Avenue at the hour of 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 9, 1970, the following vehicles:

- 1951 Chev. Dump Truck P76583, Wn.
- 1955 Chev. AQD 510, Wn.
- 1953 Chev. BGV 992, Wn.
- 1962 Ford BCG 406, Wn.
- 1956 Oldsmobile KVK 084, Wn.
- 1961 Pontiac JDT 691, Oregon

Published in the Times Journal June 4, 1970.

LEGAL NOTICE of Bid

Bethel School District 403, Pierce County, will accept bids for bakery goods, heating fuel oils, dairy products, tires and tire service until the times called out on bid specification sheets, at which times the bids will be opened and tabulated. Bids specification sheets and instruction to bidder forms are available at the Bethel School District business office, Route 2, Box 2442, Spanaway, Washington, 98387.

Published in the Times Journal June 4, June 11, 1970.

AT ARMSTRONG'S
We see new spirit injected into the Parkland Roundup. A large supermarket next door, for the first time, is going all out in celebrating the Roundup now in its twentieth year.
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Campus Communique



STUFF FROM WHICH LEGENDS ARE MADE

by Jim Peterson,
PLU news bureau

Sports legends are few and far between in these days of computers and instant communications. But events from which legends are made have involved the tiny, unofficial Pacific Lutheran University crew team this week.

For seven years small but hardy bands of Lute oarsmen have battled to survive, both as a team and on the water. They've used patched up, rejected shells, raised their own expense money and even coached themselves.

For seven years the Lutes dominated the oaring scene only in Tacoma. Recently they have enjoyed occasional successes against such powers as the University of California, University of Oregon and Southern Cal.

But then two weekends ago the obscure Lutes, four plus coxswain, stroked to national attention with a victory over Washington, California and Stanford in the West Coast Sprint Regatta at Long Beach, Calif.

Next week, June 11-13, the unlikely quintet will participate in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on Lake Onondaga near Syracuse, N.Y. — that is, if they can raise \$2,500 to cover expenses.

The human interest saga has already attracted some assistance. Tacoma lumberman William B. Swensen is heading a fund drive which has raised just over half the funds needed to date.

And University of Pennsylvania crew coach Ted Nash, whose crew rowed in the recent Olympics, has volunteered to help "in any way I can."

He added, "We are not entering a four-man shell in the race, so we are happy to help out PLU. We will treat them as if they were our own."

The offer includes use of a shell, the Penn crew house, launch and other facilities at Lake Onondaga and on-the-scene coaching.

He has already relayed instructions to the PLU crew on how to prepare for the race.

Members of the PLU quintet are Malcolm Klug, Conrad Hunziker II, Jim Puttler, Bruce Dahl and coxswain Ralph Neils, a senior from Lakes High School. Klug and Puttler are Californians; Klug is from Seattle and Dahl hails from Eugene, Ore.

The IRA is a "giant step" for the Lutes. But they have no misgivings. "It's the struggle that keeps us together," Klug relates. "It's been adversity that made the PLU crew program last through seven years against all odds."

Hopes are, however, that the odds are finally swinging in their favor.

(Contributions may be sent to the PLU Crew Fund at the downtown branch of the Puget Sound National Bank.)
UPCOMING EVENTS AT PLU:

June 8-10 — PLU will host the American Lutheran Church North Pacific District Convention, which will be held in Memorial Gymnasium. More than 500 delegates are expected to attend.



THE UNLIKELY QUINTET — Neils, Klug, Dahl, Puttler and Hunsiker

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Plu's New Admissions Counselors

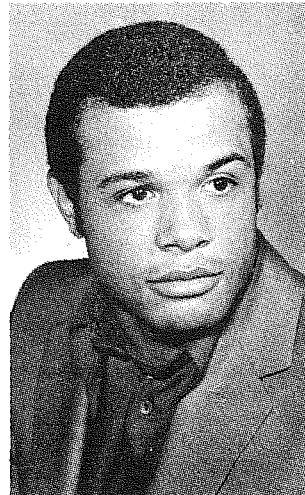
Two former Pacific Lutheran University students now working in the Tacoma public school system have been appointed as admissions counselors at PLU, President Eugene Wiegman announced today.

They are Bruce Alexander, 32, currently a physical education instructor at Lincoln High School, and Tony Lister, 24, a Tacoma School District community liaison.

Both men will be counseling with college-bound high school students in five western states. In addition, Lister will be developing a program for recruiting additional minority students and will serve as a coaching assistant during the football season.

Lister and Alexander majored in health and physical education at PLU and were both outstanding collegiate athletes.

Alexander is a Parkland native and graduated from Franklin Pierce High School in 1957. At PLU he earned small college All-American honorable mention as a defensive halfback in 1961 and



Tony Lister



Bruce Alexander

earned Evergreen Conference honors as both a football and basketball player.

A Garfield (Seattle) High School graduate, Lister enrolled at PLU in 1965 after two years at Columbia Basin Junior College where he was an all-conference quarterback. At PLU he led the team in most offensive de-

partments and was only the second Lute in history to pass for more than 1,000 yards in a season.

He has since played with the Seattle Rangers for three years and served in the Army reserves for six months.

Alexander taught at Gray Junior High School in Tacoma before he began working at Lincoln. He is also a football and basketball game official and has been active in local Boy Scout programs.

He is married to the former Joyce Fritts of Tacoma. They have four children.

Students Protecting Radicals

PULLMAN, Wash. — The key element is campus unrest is not the small minority of extreme radicals, but a larger body of students. These students don't feel like the radicals, but they are sympathetic to some of their complaints.

This was the statement of Dr. Charles Frankel, noted Columbia University scholar and author

Frankel said the larger group, which in effect forms a "protective band" around the radicals, opposes the war in Vietnam and feels the government has failed to solve problems at home

Government policy which would end the war and lead to a solution of internal problems would isolate the radicals by stripping them of the protective group, Frankel declared.

He said current disorders are not a revolution, as those responsible are not prepared to take power and wouldn't know what to do if they had it. Universities, because they operate on the basis of consent, are especially vulnerable to violence, he noted.

The radical minority "can and is prepared to make certain institutions inoperable," Frankel pointed out.

Fort Steilacoom Community College Summer Quarter

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a series of three articles dealing with courses available at Fort Steilacoom Community College for the summer quarter. This article announces several of the interesting courses available in the FSCC Science Division this summer. Subsequent articles will deal with courses offered in the College's remaining three divisions. The FSCC eight-week summer school is scheduled to begin June 22.)

A variety of science, mathematics and physical education classes will be offered to meet the needs of high school graduates, college students and members of the community.

Introduction to Algebra, offered this summer, is designed as the first year of high school algebra or introduction to advanced mathematics courses. Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra and Trigonometry are also available.

A new offering at Fort Steilacoom Community College, Introduction to Physical Science, will give a practical and interesting approach to astronomy, geology, chemistry, and physics. The course's instructor, Randolph Phillips, is the former head

of the Science Division at Blue Mountain Community College in Pendleton, Oregon and will become Science Division Chairman at FSCC this fall. Demonstrations of physical phenomena will encourage students to actively participate.

FSCC's Oceanography course, which will feature field trips, has been designed to acquaint students with the effects of pollution and the need for conservation of animal and plant life of the sea.

Multiple courses in water skiing, bowling, golf, and sailing will be offered this summer through Fort Steilacoom's Physical Education department. Instructors for these courses are specially trained to help students acquire new and better techniques within the individual sport.

Registration for all classes will begin Wednesday and Thursday, June 17 and 18. Those seeking further information on Fort Steilacoom's summer offerings may do so by calling the Student Services office, JU 8-3623.

A detailed class schedule will appear as a supplement to next week's Times-Journal.

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Spanaway Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 & Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Briehl, Pastor 160th & A St. LE 7-5978	Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School Worship... 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. An Age I.A. Theiste, pastor LE 7-5492 LE 1-0777
Trinity Lutheran Church Worship Services 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 9) Erling C. Thompson Robert-Drowes PASTORS 12115 So. Park LE 7-0201	Spanaway United Methodist Church School... 9:30 a.m. Worship Service... 11:00 a.m. Nursery During Service K. Gordon Harrisoh, Pastor 163 & Pacific LE 7-5134

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Trinity Vacation Church School

Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland is having a Vacation Church School for all children who want to come, who have attended Kindergarten through grade six this past year.

The dates for the sessions are June 15 to June 26, Mondays through Fridays, from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m.

They are inviting everyone to take advantage of this opportunity and bring a friend.

Spanaway Lutheran Vacation School

"Hello, Friend and Neighbor" is the theme of Spanaway Lutheran Vacation Bible School starting June 15th to 19th from 9:00 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. for one week.

The theme "Neighbor" will be developed in the light of Bible teaching, showing the love of Jesus to all people, that people everywhere are God's people, that people are all important in God's sight.

All children in the community are invited to attend from Kindergarten ages through grade six. Spanaway Lutheran Church is located on 160th A Street.



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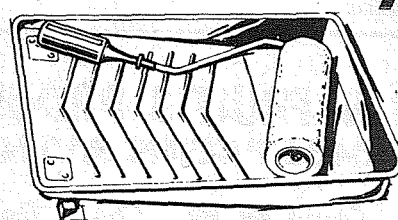
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