

L.E. Armstrong  
11011 Pacific Ave  
Tacoma, Wash.  
98401

Pierce County Herald and

# The TIMES JOURNAL

Vol. 26 No. 18

May 7, 1970

Parkland  
Round-Up  
Princesses  
See Page 5

## 'Oklahoma' To Be Shown May 14-15-16 At Midland

### Auction Makes \$1600 For WHS

Informed sources said Monday that Washington High School made 1500 dollars in their auction held May 2.

However they will receive only 1200 dollars — the rest was used to pay publicity debts.

Feeling that there should have been more people at the auction, Mr. Eldon Kylo, vice principle at Washington, said he felt the good weather attracted many people elsewhere.

The Franklin Pierce High School Choral Department will present the musical 'Oklahoma' May 14-15-16 at the Midland Elementary School.

The musical drama will be performed under the direction of Angelo Manzo. The curtain will go up on the three dates at 7:45 and will end about 9:30.

The May 14 performance is for Franklin Pierce and Washington High Schools only and the price is 35 cents with an ASB card and 50 cents without. The play is open to the general public May 15-16 and the price of admission will be 75 cents per person and one dollar and 50 cents per family.

## GSA Selling 90 Items For Office

General Services Administration is offering for sale approximately 90 items of office machines located in Oregon and Washington.

Items to be sold include typewriters, computing, adding, calculating, dictating & transcribing machines, photocopiers, and micromatic filmstrip projector.

Approximately 70 of these items are located at Bonneville Power Administration, 1002 NE Holladay Street, Portland, Oregon, telephone A/C 503.234-3361, ext. 1903. Items may be inspected May 4 through May 15, 1970, except Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Bids for the above, Sale No. 10DPS-70-300, will be opened and publicly read at 2:30 P.M., PDT, May 19, 1970

at the Business Service Center, Federal Office Building, Room 1003 — 1009, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104. Further information and copies of the above sale may be obtained by contacting the property custodians or from the Business Service Center.

## Mother's Day Dinner At Sales Grange

The Parkland Barracks & Auxiliary 2131, Veterans of World War I will meet May 12 at 12:00 noon in James Sales Grange for a Mother's Day Dinner and entertainment.



Julie Taylor, a senior from Tacoma, was crowned May Queen at Pacific Lutheran University during PLU's 36th annual Mayfest activities this weekend. Julie, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Taylor, 6317 Okanogan SW, was Associated Women Students' Woman of the Year last year. She has also served as assistant head resident at Stuen Hall. Her father is university chaplain at PLU.

Members are asked to bring their table service. A business meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. to elect delegates to the Department Convention at Longview.

Award pins will be presented to the Ten Year Members.

## Have A Lion Wash Your Car

The Spanaway Lions Club will have a car wash at Ouhl's Richfield Station, 160th and Pacific Avenue. The event will be held on Saturday, May 16th, 1970 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will be given to the Lee Reeves Family. A minimum of \$1.00 donation will be accepted for each car washed.

## Drama Heightens At Washington

Washington High School is involved in quite a drama. A drama that has captured the imagination and enthusiasm of the entire student body.

A drama of a different sense. A drama entitled "A Different Drummer," which is scheduled for performance May 14-15 at the Washington High School Field House at eight o'clock.

"A Different Drummer" has been rated by drama critics on a high standard and extremely rich in humor. Ken Reeves, drama adviser for Washington, had difficulties obtaining the rights as majority of the rights have been bought up, however he discovered a legal loophole which made it possible for Washington to obtain the rights.

The cast has been rehearsing the play for two months and have the drama in what they feel is real good shape. The leading role of Royal Barnhill will be played by David Meyers, while the leading lady, Nelda Lou Jenkins, will be enacted by Lynn Eichler. Nelda Lou Jenkins plays Royal's girlfriend. Linda Taylor, Chris Satterlee, Ruth Siburg and Nancy White will play the part of the objective choir and will make omniscient speeches during the play. Mark Blanchard and Suzanne Kiesow will play Royal's conscience. Tim Olson will take on the character of Jesse Miller, the town drunk and Roxie Thomsen will demonstrate her ability as a young actress as she tackles the role of Grace Barnhill, Royal's mother.

Other performers include Jay Page who has the role of Reverend Barnhill, Pat Ziegler who gives her interpretation of the role of Mr. Jenkins, the pompous bank president, Mr. Tetley, an eccentric stationmaster will be played by Len Shumway, Speed Patterpeck, an entertainer will be dramatised by Leon Lemay while his manager, Al, will be enacted by Bob Anderson. Kirk Erickson, Dennis Barnes, Paul Feldhouse, Kathy Fugate, Debbie Klahn, Margie Ezell, Barbara Bratlie, Kathy Zubalik, Dave Furrow and Turi Thompson also will be members of the cast.

Tickets for the play will be on sale through the Washington Drama Club. They will also be available at the door. Prices are one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students.

## 1970 Youth Legislature Big Success

The twenty-second Annual Y.M.C.A. Youth Legislature was held on April 23 and 25 at the state capitol. Delegates from this area include: Chris Rollins (senator) and Kathi Ockfen (reporter) from the Bethel High School Tri-Hi-Y. Also Joe Hester Committee chairman, Rick Kennedy (reporter) and Dave Flatness (representative from Franklin Pierce Hi-Y.

There were over 250 students from all over the state attending. Each fought for one of the 160 bills presented. Through this they learn how bills become laws and of the legislative processes of Washington. It also prepares these young people for the responsibilities of leadership and makes them aware of today's problems.

Highlights of this legislature included Governor Evans' address to both houses, the Governor's Ball held at the capitol rotunda.

Youth Governor Morris Johnson, who took over Governor Evans duties for these three days, did a fine job of presiding over the affair. It was also the help and work of all attending the made this event such a big success. All the young people, especially, are very grateful to the Y.M.C.A. for making this event possible.

## Franklin Pierce Elects ASB Officers;



Doug McKanna

## McKanna Chosen To Top Student Post

Doug McKanna was elected Associated Student Body President of Franklin Pierce High School last Friday.

McKanna ran against Kelly Fish and Rod Nordberg for the top office. His reason for running for president were based upon "the ideas that I have to make this school better for the students and community."

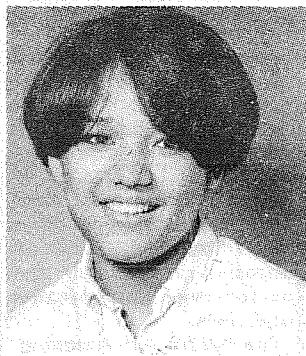
Other officers elected Friday were Mark Storaasli as ASB Vice President, Kathy Larson was chosen ASB Secretary and Loretta Kim was elected to the post of ASB Treasurer.



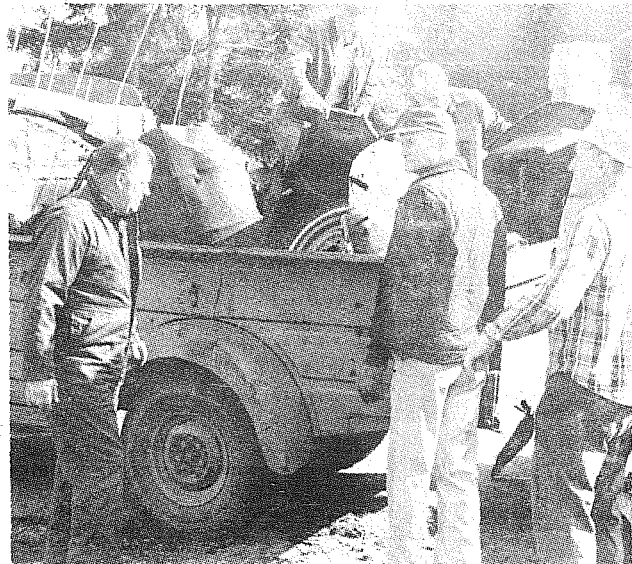
Mark Storaasli



Kathy Larson



Loretta Kim



Early risers on Saturday morning were greeted by many area men picking up refuse for the Parkland Cleanup Campaign.

### Pierce County Sheriff Reports



#### Law Enforcement Needs Your Help

By Carl Petersen  
Pierce County Sheriff

An overwhelming majority of present day Americans obey the law, but too few indicate that they are seriously concerned with its violation.

You may never be a direct victim of a crime, yet you suffer because of criminal activity. . . we all do. We pay when insurance companies are forced to raise their rates because of auto thefts, burglaries and other offenses. A merchant victimized by check writers and shoplifters must absorb his loss with increased prices passed on to you, the consumer.

Each year, the check writers, boosters and heisters practice theft and pilferage which result in multi-million dollar losses to the public. Their methods are as old as the profession itself. They operate with fake identification, oversize clothing, shopping bags, large purses and numerous other devices to cover their activities.

Do not condone the criminal by your silence. Report suspicious activities to your local law enforcement agency. Come forward with any information that you believe to be pertinent and, whenever necessary, be a willing witness in court.

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### Paul Harvey This Week



#### Anarchy In Chicago Schools

by Paul Harvey

Such a few years ago, when the South was struggling with new court orders for accelerating black-white integration, many Yankees smugly deplored the so-called "Southern school problem."

Today Chicago's schools are rife with race-hate, torn by violence and threatened with anarchy.

A spokesman for the teachers' union says more than 700 Chicago-area schoolteachers go daily to their classes in fear for their personal safety.

Substitute teachers frequently refuse to answer calls to teach in frequently disrupted school districts. Increasing police patrols in menaced schools, in some instances, appear to worsen the situation.

Principals of integrated Chicago schools, where race-related violence is an almost daily occurrence, protest that all of society's problems are now "dumped into the laps of school administrators: race-hate, police-hate, even Vietnam."

Ironically, in this very Northern city, the only schools in which principals, teachers and students appear to be working together for their common improvement are the all-black schools.

But in addition to the race-related incidents, there are the problems of wanton vandalism and the head-on collision of youth gangs.

Gangs which fight, assault, intimidate, may be dealt with by expulsion. But when you discipline a gang member, his gang may retaliate in a manner which compounds the problem.

The undisciplined and frequently violent student is, of course, not peculiar to Chicago. In other cities, teachers reportedly carry guns to school for self-defense.

But Chicago, which once boasted a "model school system," has suffered perhaps the severest setback.

Total assaults on teachers have increased from 135 in 1964 to 854 in 1969.

There is not yet available a 1969 tally of instances of homicide, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, vandalism, weapons offenses, drunkenness, drug-law violations or other offenses committed by students.

This spring, a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency will hold public hearings on student crimes. That committee already has collected evidence and testimony from East St. Louis, Los Angeles, New York, Pittsburgh, Rochester and Springfield, Mass.

Police patrol all 46 of Washington D.C.'s junior and senior high schools.

In Los Angeles there has been a 50 per cent increase in on-campus arrests in the past 24 months.

In Massachusetts, the number of attacks on teachers has decreased since the teachers' union started taking cases to court.

But everywhere, troubled schools report teaching and learning are being neglected in favor of peace-keeping.

And significantly, all of the most troubled cities, with the exception of Washington, D.C., are Northern cities.

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### COUNTY NEWS



By George Sheridan

Pierce County Commissioner

Action which we hope will resolve the long controversy over administration of the anti-poverty program in rural Pierce County was taken by the Board of County Commissioners last Tuesday.

Following a lengthy public hearing which extended from 10:00 a.m. through the noon hour until nearly two o'clock, the Board adopted a resolution designating Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc. as a separate community action agency to operate directly under the regional office of the Office of Economic Opportunity instead of Pierce County Opportunity and Development, Inc. REO presently acts as a delegate agency under ODI for the rural part of the county.

By this action it is intended that REO, which has its headquarters in Parkland, will operate as an autonomous agency separate from the program within the Tacoma city limits.

Under federal regulations, the County Commissioners do not administer the anti-poverty program, but do have responsibility to designate non-profit organizations to actually operate the various activities.

The situation was brought to a head by the recent decision of the Tacoma City Council to assume authority for operation of the program within its corporate jurisdiction. This left the rural program in a state of limbo and uncertainty.

At the hearing, testimony and communications were presented from practically all incorporated towns in the county, from school boards, state legislators, granges, churches and other organizations, as well as numerous individuals representing all walks of life. They expressed grave concern for the future of the program and supported REO. They urged the county to remove apprehension among the thousands of citizens served by REO by giving it separate status. There was also considerable testimony critical of REO and asking that the status quo be maintained.

Throughout this dispute County Commissioners have attempted to remain calm and objective, always remembering that our primary responsibility is to protect those served by the program. The people of rural Pierce County have nowhere else to turn but to their county commissioners. We could not deny their plea. I feel we had no alternative and it was our clear responsibility to take action we sincerely believe will protect their interests.

I want to make it quite clear that in taking this course we are not doing violence to the OEO program with the city of Tacoma. We are not abolishing the ODI. It is still in existence and operative. Its future rests with the duly constituted elected government of Tacoma. We hope that the program will operate successfully in the city as well as in the county.

We feel that the board and staff of both REO and ODI are conscientious, dedicated individuals who have been doing their best as they see things. It is unfortunate that this impasse has developed. Your County Commissioners could not sweep the problem under the rug, however, but

had to make a decision. As in all such circumstances, some are pleased and some are unhappy.

It might be appropriate to suggest that those involved were to spend the same energy fighting poverty as in fighting each other, the whole program would be further ahead. It is hoped that all concerned with the welfare of those whom the program is intended to serve will now join together to help achieve its fundamental objectives.

It is not news to anyone that our locality is approaching a major recession as a result of the lay-offs at Boeing, the slump in construction and forest product industries and the general slow-down in our economy from the tight money situation.

Because the unemployment rate in Pierce County has reached a level in excess of 7 per cent according to Department of Labor statistics, we are now eligible for a number of federal priorities and funding programs which are intended to stimulate new employment.

Implementation of these programs requires action by the Board of County Commissioners to initiate designation as an area of severe unemployment and to develop a planned program for economic growth.

Accordingly the Board has requested the Economic Development Administration to redesignate Pierce County. At the same time we have reactivated and expanded the County Economic Development Committee formed in 1966. This committee successfully organized a program which obtained direct federal assistance to the Port of Tacoma and municipalities of Pierce County.

First meeting of the revived committee was held Tuesday evening in the Commissioners' Chamber and a crash program is being organized to qualify for EDA assistance. Such a project requires wide-spread participation and support. It is encouraging to report that the response was enthusiastic from the broad cross-section of our community who responded. Task forces are being organized and we intend to take full advantage of every possibility to provide this blood-transfusion to our local economy.

### Art Exhibit Of Childrens Safety Posters

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### WHERE DOES IT RAIN AN AVERAGE OF 450 INCHES YEARLY?

North of the Bay of Bengal outlying ranges of the Himalayas cause down pours amounting to an annual average of about 450 inches at Cherrapunji one of the world's wettest places.

Pierce County Herald and

## The TIMES JOURNAL

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### THE WORLD'S HIGHEST MOUNTAIN?

Mt. Everest in the Himalayas is about five and a half miles high (29,028 feet) and regarded as the highest mountain peak on earth.

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Law Is a Bridge . . .

"How did HE ever get elected? Wish I had voted."  
"They couldn't arrest me! I know my rights!"  
Familiar? These are citizens expressing opinions about their rights—and they even are using their right of freedom of speech to do it.

Every American citizen enjoys certain rights as set forth in the Constitution and protected by law. The law is so basic a concept in a democratic society that many persons often take it too much for granted.

The purpose of last week's Law Day, May 1, was to reemphasize the role of law in everyone's life. Law Day, which is sponsored by the local, state and American bar associations, had the theme "Law—Bridge to Justice."

The point of the theme, which every citizen should have in mind every day of the year, is that if citizens use and support the law to expand rather than restrict civil and human rights, the law will serve as a bridge to the achievement of justice.

Your rights in America include:

Equal protection of laws and equal justice in courts; freedom from arbitrary search or arrest; equal education and economic opportunity; free elections; the right to own property; freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion, and the right to have legal counsel and prompt and fair trial if accused of a crime.

But with these rights are responsibilities:

Obedience to the laws; respecting the rights of others; keeping informed on issues of government and community welfare; voting in every election; serving as a juror when called; assisting agencies in law enforcement, and teaching principles of good citizenship in your home. (This column is written to inform not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

Animals Vanish Mysteriously

Lost and found columns in newspapers are filled with lost animal ads. Hundreds of radio stations broadcast thousands of lost pet announcements every month. Frantic owners flood humane animal shelters, police departments, and other agencies in often futile attempts to locate a cherished tabby or pooch.

"There's no doubt that many of these animals are stolen outright for a variety of reasons," according to Archie Fidler, Executive Director, Tacoma-Pierce County-Humane Society, sponsor of the 56th national Be Kind to Animals Week here May 3-9.

"Many other animals vanish because owners are negligent, or fail to recognize an animal's need," he said. Many animals which are allowed to roam free lose their lives on streets and highways, or perhaps by eating spoiled food from garbage containers. Others are picked up by 'pet-nappers,' who re-sell them for various purposes. Some may stray so far that they cannot find their way back home, or are simply 'unofficially adopted' by the small boy who says, "Gee, mom, he followed me home — can I keep him? Please?"

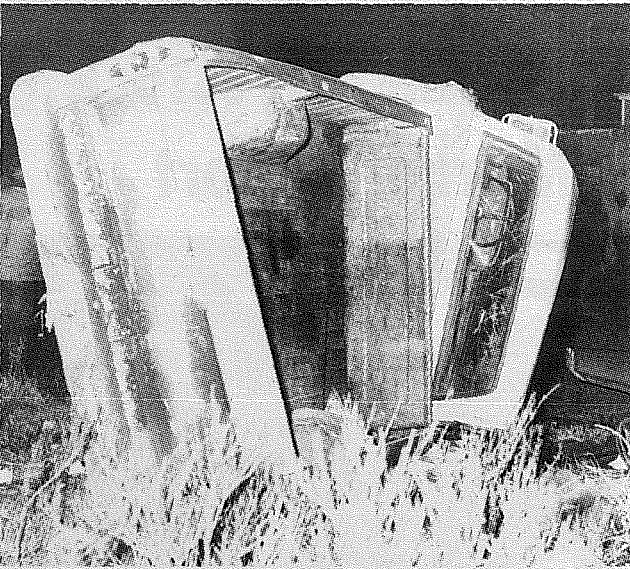
"Pets should be kept safe at home," Fidler said. A fenced yard, with adequate protection from both heat and cold can be helpful. Fresh, clean drinking water should always be available.

"In almost all cases when a dog or cat is kept as a pet, we suggest that the animal live in the owner's home — regarding the house as his adobe," Fidler said. "The animal becomes more of a pleasurable companion and a member of the family. The pet is also less likely to wind up on the 'missing animal' list," he noted. Roaming animals can also pose a threat to humans and other animals.

Water Soluble Containers Tested

Water-soluble containers, an answer to the litter and trash disposal problem, might be available for consumer products within five years.

This prediction was made recently by Dr. S. F. Hulbert, head of the division of Interdisciplinary Studies at Clemson University, in testimony before the National Commission on Product Safety. Research on water-disposable containers is now being carried out, he said.



1968 3/4 ton pickup shown in the ditch belongs to Rollie N. Logan, Rt. 1, Bx 1112, Spanaway with \$400 damage to the right front. The other vehicle involved was a 1967 Pontiac of Genevieve M. Bartolac, Rt. 1, Bx 1445, Spanaway, which also had \$400 damage to the left front. The accident happened on April 30th, at 10:35 p.m. Investigating officer R. Orth reported the pickup truck stopped on 174th St. at the stop sign then proceeded onto Pacific Avenue without yielding the right of way to the Pontiac 2 door.

Quality Home Adds Up To Bargain

As with all important purchases, cheap can be dear when building or buying a home.

Too often, what seems like an economy when a house is built becomes an expense after you move. On the other hand, quality built into a home at the start often pays off in upkeep savings.

For example, one of the first expenses incurred by most new homeowners is storm sash. If they don't buy storm sash, they face high fuel bills. Andersen Corporation, a leading window manufacturer, points out that homeowners can save the costs of separate storm sash — and excessive fuel bills — by specifying windows with welded insulating glass.

Welded insulating glass consists of two sheets of glass fused at the edges to form a

layer of insulating air between. It does the same thing as storm sash, but much more conveniently. With welded glass, there's no storm sash to change or maintain. And absence of extra glass surfaces drastically reduces window-cleaning chores.

Welded glass, available in all Andersen windows, is standard in Perma-Shield units, Andersen's line of maintenance-free, vinyl-clad wood windows which require no painting and will not pit, rust or corrode. By installing windows with these features at the start, homeowners can amortize the additional cost over the life of the mortgage, and avoid big upkeep bills after moving in.

Corps Offers Four Buildings For Sale At McChord AFB

Four one-story buildings at McChord Air Force Base, Washington are being offered for sale for off-site removal by the Seattle District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Sealed bids, Invitation No. DACA67-9-70-266, will be opened at 2 p.m. on June 4 in the Seattle District Office.

All buildings have concrete foundations and floors. Two are of steel frame, metal wall and roof construction measuring about 21 x 48 feet. Two are of wood frame construction measuring 20 x 100 feet.

Interested persons may inspect these facilities between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays except holidays by contacting McChord Air Force Base Civil Engineer, Telephone: 984-5878 (Tacoma).

Graham Youth At EWSC

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, CHE-NEY, WASH., MAY 7 —

A Graham junior at Eastern Washington State College, Raymond L. Marriott, has been admitted to the professional education program at the college.

Dr. Roland B. Lewis, EWSC professor of education and director of the professional admissions program, said admission is a prerequisite to advanced education courses. Undergraduate students must have completed at least their sophomore year to be admitted; graduate students working for teaching certificates must also be admitted. Marriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Marriott, Route 1 Box 566, and a graduate of Bethel High School, is majoring in sociology at EWSC.

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STARK REALITY

By Herb Stark

William D. Yotty, a graduate from Franklin Pierce High School in 1964, is the local representative for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Bill conducts his business activities at 141st and Golden Givens East, where he and his wife Marsha make their home.

Before going to Vietnam to serve with the U.S. Army, Bill attended Trinity Junior College in British Columbia.

EM Takes Pen To Seattle

Emerson N. Matson, Editor of the Times Journal for over five years, has joined the staff of David H. Evans and Associates in Seattle. Em, as he is known by his friends in the Parkland-Spanaway area had spent many long days covering news and advertising for the weekly Times Journal.

His new duties will be handling advertising and public relations for the accounts of the David H. Evans Advertising Agency.

Matson had worked in both radio and television in the Seattle-Tacoma market. He served as program director for KTVW TV and was affiliated with Tacoma radio station KMO.

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# Scientists Continue Muscular Dystrophy Research with Grant

PULLMAN, Wash., (Special) — A grant for \$17,376 recently awarded to Washington State University will enable three scientists in the department of agricultural chemistry to continue their research on muscular dystrophy.

Dr. Ralph G. Yount, associate professor of agricultural chemistry and project director, received the grant from the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases. He's being assisted in his research by two graduate assistants, Richard Barclay and Boyd Haley.

Yount is currently on leave at the Johnson Research Center, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia, doing additional research.

The WSU scientists now are studying the chemistry involved in muscle movements. "No one knows exactly how a healthy muscle works," Barclay explained. "If we don't understand how a good one works, we will never be able to discover what is wrong with a bad one. This is the main reason why we are studying every chemical reaction as muscles move."

Yount's assistants are working on separate projects. Haley is observing the substances which provide energy for muscle movement. He says there are two proteins — astin and myosin — that are part of muscle contraction. Myosin also has been shown to be a part of the muscle structure.

Haley's work specifically is designed to make up chemical compounds that might release energy in muscle movement. He observes whether the myosin will react with the various compounds.

"If myosin is necessary for muscles to contract," Barclay said, "then it must be present in simple living things. Consequently, I am doing my part of the research on the sperm tail of the sea urchin."

Barclay and Haley explained that the single-celled sperm is unique in that it is able to move itself. Barclay plans to observe the sperm tail's motions and the chemical actions during this time to determine myosin's part — if any — in the reaction.

"We know that in the chemistry of myosin, there is something unique in the process of contracting muscles," Barclay said. "The contracting shows some type of oxygen exchange, but as yet we don't know just what the significance is."

Barclay says the research so far shows that muscle reaction in a simple structured sea urchin has a chemical reaction which resembles those in the human heart and other muscles.

Dr. Yount is studying in the subject in a different way at the Philadelphia center. He is observing the way the metals magnesium and potassium combine with the myosin substance during the muscle movement.

As a post-doctoral researcher, Yount worked on the subject at Brookhaven National Laboratories, Upton, N.Y. The associate agricultural chemist has been at WSU since 1960.

Haley, a doctoral candidate, began research at the University in 1967. He holds a B.S. degree in chemistry from Franklin College, Franklin, Ind. and his M.S. degree from the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Barclay, also working on his doctorate, received his B.A. degree at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and his master's also from the University of Idaho.

# Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market report for Thursday, April 30, 1970. Cattle 424, 11 hogs, 7 sheep and 1 horse. The market is strong on Dairy Cattle and steady on all other classes.

Hol. Springers	.....	\$400 to \$480	Head
Hol. Hefs	.....	30 to 40	cwt
Veal	.....	38 to 44.50	cwt
Heavy Bulls	.....	29 to 31	cwt
Light Bulls	.....	24.50 to 28	cwt
Best Slaughter Cows	.....	23 to 24.60	cwt
Med. Cows	.....	20 to 22.50	cwt
Colored Cows	.....	17 to 21.50	cwt
Heavy Hol. St.	.....	26 to 27	cwt
Light Hol. St.	.....	30 to 35	cwt
Dairy Feeder Calfs	.....	40 to 50	cwt
Light feeder St. (600 lbs.)	.....	30 to 32	cwt
WF St. Calfs	.....	up to 36.50	cwt
WF Hef. Calfs	.....	30 to 34	cwt
Baby Calfs	.....	25 to 65	Head
Black Hogs	.....	25 to 26	cwt
Feeder Pigs	.....	32	Head

Every Thursday Dairy Sale starts at 12:00 noon. Auctioneers, Ed & Lee Flood Phone VI 7-7567

## HORSEMEN'S NEWS

### Round Up Queen Coronation Set For Friday, May 15

The Parkland Roundup is going to be presented with a queen a week from Friday, May 15.

Tuesday evening at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Arena the Roundup Princesses displayed their horsemanship talents before the judges. The results will not be announced until the coronation. The coronation ceremonies will be held at a banquet to be held at Barlos, 122nd & Pacific Avenue at 7 p.m. on May 15.

### Tacoma Lariettes Parade Trophy

The Tacoma Lariettes for the second year in a row won the first place mounted units trophy in the loyalty day parade.

The Lariettes won the award last weekend at Long Beach, Washington.

A two day horse show sponsored by the Lariettes is also in the offing. It will be held May 23 and 24. On the first day of the show the Lariettes will hold a state and zone approved game show with Chet Kelly presiding as judge while the following day Helen Chapman will judge a zone approved performance show. Entry blanks for the show are available at any area saddle shop.

Sally Wilson, the advisor to the queen candidates, has stated the girls are all working hard. They sold their required number of Roundup buttons and are now waiting for the coronation. The queen will be presented at the Roundup Parade on Saturday June 13th and again at the Rodeo on the 13th and 14th of June. The queen also represents the Roundup at many other events in the area such as the Roy Rodeo, Enumclaw Rodeo and local horse shows held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1 Arena.

### Roundup Parade Shaping

Parkland Roundup Parade Chairman Larry Armstrong is now taking entries for the annual event which will take place six weeks earlier than usual this year. The date set for the two and one half mile march down Pacific Avenue is June 13.

Urged to enter the parade are riding groups, 4H Clubs and individual riders, antique cars, old wagons, buggies and musical entries.

Armstrong says one of the main objectives of the parade is to locate, renovate and preserve antique means of transportation for future generations to admire. If an old vehicle is left to stand unused it soon becomes unfit for use or restoration.

For the twentieth year the parade will precede and accentuate the Parkland Roundup Rodeo, which will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, June 13, and 14th.

### Quarg, New Dairy Product, Developed By WSU Professor

Pass the Quarg, Please  
Quarg may not be a household word like Spiro Agnew, but, if Louis Manus has anything to say about it, it will be.

Quarg is a traditional European dairy product, undergoing refinement and improvement in the laboratory of Dr. Manus, an associate professor of animal sciences at Washington State University. It's high in protein, low in fat; it's slightly acid like sour cream and smooth like cream cheese. The word means "curd" in German.

The added dimension in the variety the WSU scientist is developing is that it's essentially sterile and will keep for long periods of time.

Through an \$8,700 grant from Dairy Research, Inc. (DRINC), an industry-sponsored organization aimed at stimulating development of new dairy products, Dr. Manus is producing Quarg in small quantities and testing it for consumer acceptance and marketing feasibility.

The first stage of the testing is under way now. A randomly selected group of 180 WSU students makes up the taste panel. Each student visits the tasting laboratory four times, trying Quarg with fruit, crackers, and potatoes and comparing it with established dairy products.

The next step will be to see how Quarg goes in the market place. It will be packaged and sold for a month, probably next fall, in a Pullman supermarket along with comparable products and at competitive prices. The purpose is to test consumer acceptance and reaction among average housewives.

If Quarg passes these stiff tests, after further improvement the formula will be made available to commercial dairies for general production.

The idea for developing Quarg in this country first occurred to Dr. Manus when

he stopped in Germany for the 1966 World Dairy Congress on his way back from a two-year stint in Pakistan with a US AID program. He knew about the German quarg, of course, but he watched it being made on a week's tour of German dairies.

"It wasn't a sterile product, but why couldn't it be?" was the question in his mind that started the whole research project going.

Back at WSU, Dr. Manus went to work on his idea in the lab, experimenting with cultures and seasoning and sterilizing techniques. Later he applied to the newly formed DRINC for a grant to support production and consumer testing. The grant was awarded last October.

Sterility in manufacturing and packaging the product is one of its chief advantages, according to Dr. Manus. Unless contaminated by mold spores from other sources after the package is opened, Quarg will keep for long periods with ordinary refrigeration. The longest he's kept it has been 105 days. "After all that time, the flavor was unchanged," he reports.

The process by which Quarg is manufactured is similar to methods used for cottage cheese. The skim milk base is heat-treated, then cooled to a specified level. A culture like that used for cottage cheese or buttermilk is added. Then the product is left for a certain length of time to allow acid development to the desired pH level. Near sterility is achieved by reheating the Quarg to kill bacterial organisms and enzymes which cause spoilage.

The curd shrinks, and the whey — or watery liquid containing primarily lactose — is spun out in a centrifuge. Cream mixtures and salt are added to the curd for flavor, and it's packaged in sterile containers.

What makes the most ob-

vious contrast with cottage cheese is the treatment of the curd, Dr. Manus explains. Where wire knives are used to cut cottage cheese into cubes, Quarg is stirred and smoothed to a texture not unlike cream cheese. Consistency is being varied as experiments continue.

### "SPIRIT of The WEST" PARKLAND ROUND-UP PARADE

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Send Entries To:  
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**PARADE DATE JUNE 13, 1970**  
**ENTRY DEADLINE JUNE 6**

### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Submits the following entry in  
 The Parkland Round-up Parade:  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Please Describe Entry in Space Above

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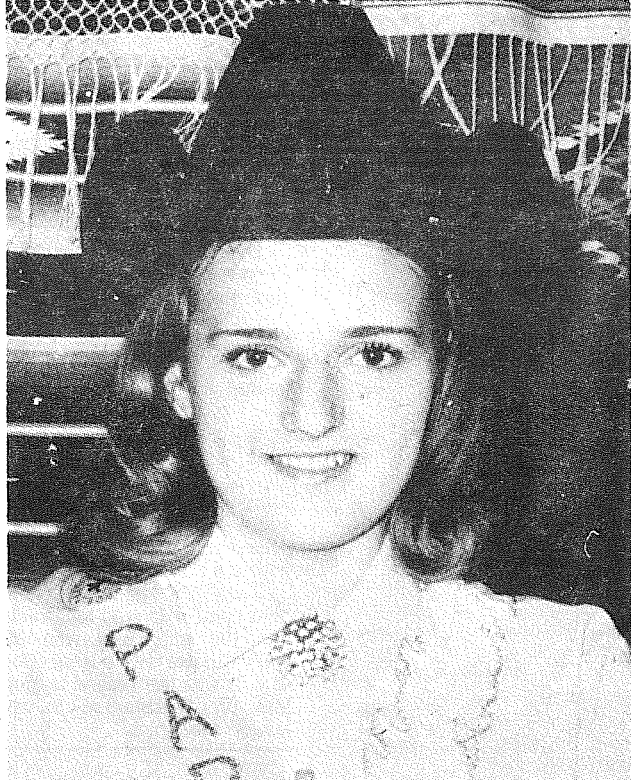
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# Parkland Round-Up Princesses



Mary Winjum, age 20, works at Pioneer Business Forms. Secretary of Puget Sound Zone, Member of Meridian Riding Club. Horse named Golly. Sponsor: Parkland Cleaners.



Sharon Ackley, age 16, Bethel High School. Pres. of Drama Club, band member, Honor Society, Pep Club. Member of Colts & Fillies. Horse named Buddy. Sponsor: Puget Sound Nat'l Bank.



Marty Moran, age 16, Yelm High School. Cheerleader, Pep Club, Girls League. Member of Northwest Junior Rodeo Association. Horse named Prunny. Sponsor: Anderson Lumber.



Vicki Beals, age 19, attends Tacoma Community College, majoring in Business. Has been riding since November. Member of Tacoma Lariettes. Horse named Kelly. Sponsor: Puget Sound Fence.



Jo Twomey, age 16, Bethel High. Drillmaster for Colts & Fillies. Jo's father is resident trainer at Tacoma Unit No. 1. Horse named Cherokee Roan. Sponsor: Thriftee.



Neva Henderson, age 18, Clover Park High. Belongs to Pep Club, member of Western Riders 4-H Club. Horse named Smoky. Sponsor: Kimballs Body Shop.



Linda Ahrendsen, age 16, Bethel High. Belongs to Pep Club, GAA, Gymnastics. A member of Colts & Fillies. Horse named Shylo Moon. Sponsor: Shop Mart.



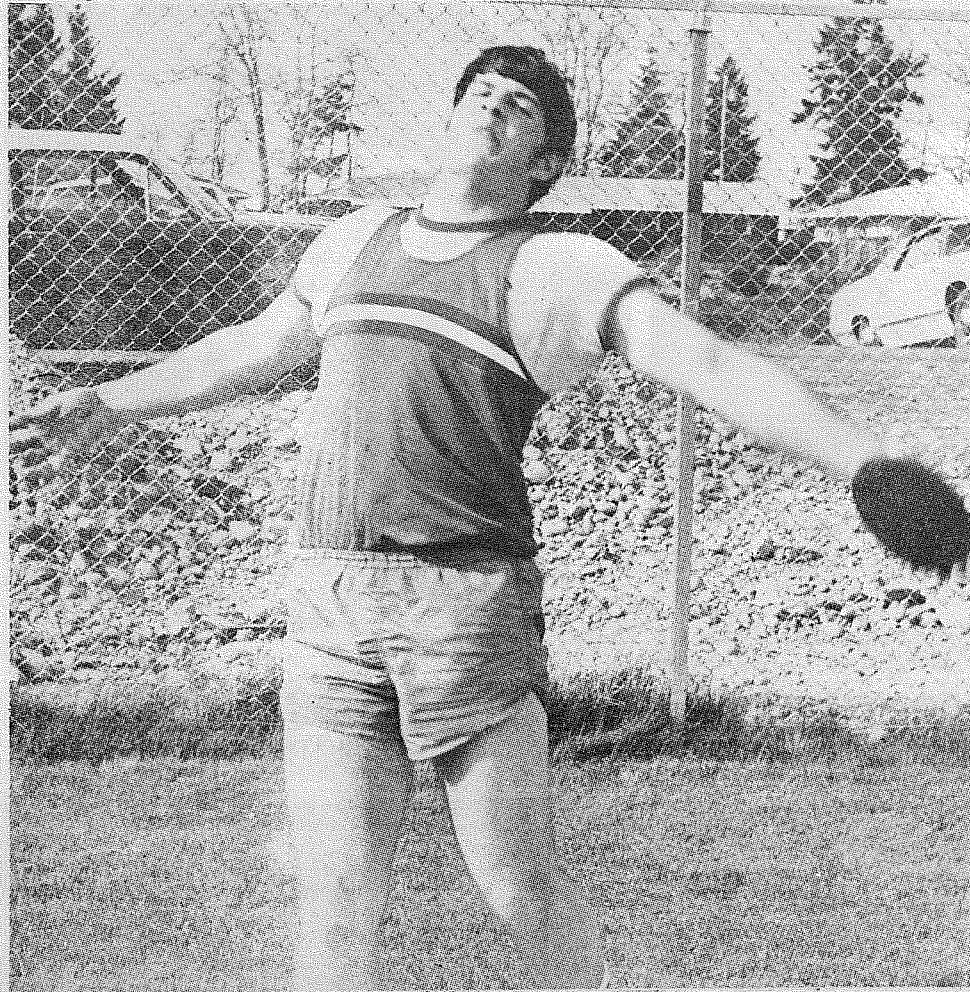
Betty Bryant, age 16, Clover Park High School. Betty exercised horses at Longacres last season. Horse named Cub. Sponsor: Nat'l Bank of Wash.



Margie Stovall, age 17, Puyallup High School. Band member. Meridian Riding Club. Horse named Roxanne. Sponsor: Tacoma Savings & Loan.

# Pierce 9 Nips Jefferson For Loop Lead

## DeLuc Cops All-American Band Seat; Hopes To Do Same In Discus, Shot



Dana DeLuc completes his spin and begins to release the discus in Tuesday's track meet with Puyallup. DeLuc won in the discus yesterday with a heave of 160' 7 1/2". His longest throw was recorded at the Highline Relays with a 162' toss.

Dana DeLuc will play in a band this summer — an all-American band.

He will be, along with the 105 piece all-American band, one of the top attractions this July at the Osaki, Japan World's Fair. Dana was chosen for the event by Fredrick Finell, leader of the Eastman Wind Ensemble, who traveled all over the world in his quest to form a high school all-American band. Dana, 17, was chosen for his ability to play the tenor saxophone.

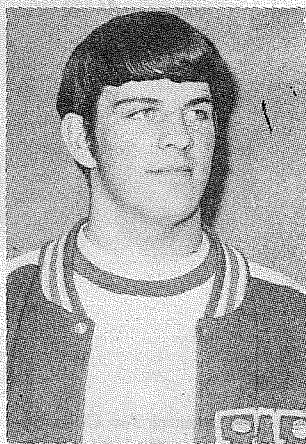
His father, an instructor at the Marymount Military Academy, taught Dana nearly all he knows about the instrument. Dana started playing six years ago.

Besides being an outstanding musician, Dana has made his presence known in area athletics. A junior at Washington High School, he holds a discus throw of 162 feet this year, the longest in the league, and holds a shot put toss of 53 feet and one inch. He has accumulated approximately 80 points in track wins so far this season.

During basketball season he was named to the second team all SPSL basketball team at center. He averaged 14.6 points per game and pulled down an average of 10 rebounds per contest. He also was named on the honorable mention list for the all-SPSL football team last fall. He played tackle.

Dana has set his sights on a career in teaching music and physical education. He also has expressed an interest in playing modern jazz professionally or playing in professional sports.

Dana will leave for his all-American tour June 26 and will play not only at the Japanese World's Fair, but at Disneyland and Chapman College in Los Angeles. The tour ends July 12.



Dana DeLuc

## DeLuc Wins Twice But Washington Loses

Despite a new Sprinkler Field record of 53' 5 1/2" in the shot put by Dana De Luc, Puyallup beat the Washington thinclads 94-42.

DeLuc, also captured top honors in the discus with a throw of 160' 7 1/2". He was the only Washington trackman to win in two events.

Jeff Hill took the triple jump with a 42' 7 3/4" effort, while Bill Arkell was a surprise winner in the high jump with a 6'1" accomplishment.

John Buechler won the pole vault with a 12 foot vault and the mile was won by Gary Cinotto with a time of 4:43.4. It was the second league loss for Washington in six league meetings.

## Washington Blanked 3-0

Federal Way stopped Washington's win skein at three with a 3-0 blanking of the Patriots Tuesday.

Dan Spillner, Federal Way Hurler, fanned 17 batters and allowed Washington three hits. Jim Rouse went the distance for Washington and took the loss.

## Lake Spanaway Golf Club

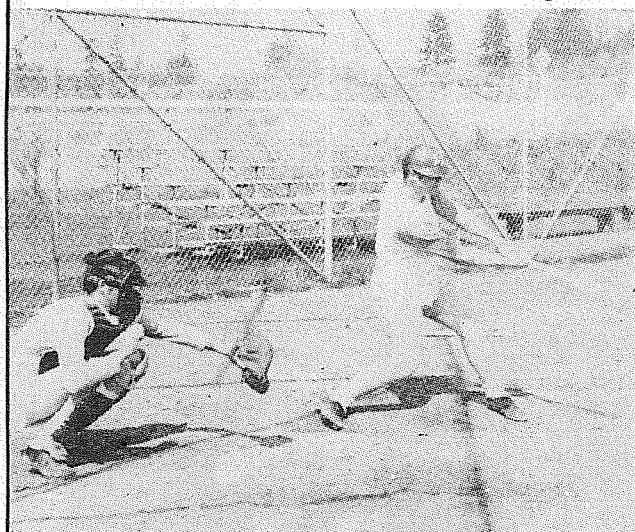
### Result of 1st Round in Championship Tournament

**Championship Flight**  
Bob Seifhard defeated Joe Cox, 19th hole; Ken Nakamatree defeated Hank Peters, 6:4; Bob Allard defeated Frank Keenan, 2:1; Earl Scott defeated Bob DeGrole, 21st hole; Chuck Ermeott defeated Nick Kneip, 3:2; Don Messo defeated John Peterson, 5:3; Don York defeated Wayne Guinn, 1 up; Yono Nakao defeated George Galloway, 2:1.  
**2nd & 3rd Flight**  
Lou Malang defeated Les Patterson, 3:2; Bill Kruzner defeated Morris Dodd, 4:3; Al Smith defeated John McCall, 6:4; Larry Hosley defeated Dan Bourgaize; Orv Kettler defeated John Erickson, 2:1; Julian Wright defeated Don Hagen, 4:3; Ron Wright defeated Len Blakely, 4:3; Dave Burke defeated Bob Studebaker, 2 up.

**4th & 5th Flight**  
Jim McGregor defeated Dennis Medford, 2:1; Roy Marshall defeated Vern Bishop, 1 up; Sparky Kono defeated Moe Jerome, 2 up; Don Dean defeated Dick Blake, 4:3; Dean Fischer defeated Howard Bartell, 19th hole; Bob Sorenson defeated Don Falk, 6:4; Hal Black defeated Ron Morrison, 5:4; Red Anderson defeated Al Featherstone, 19th hole.

**6th Flight**  
Ed Strickery defeated Jim Jiles, 1 up; Jim Jackson defeated Frazer McDowell, 19th hole; Gary Wasillchen defeated Ed Haarstad, 5:4; Larry Hutson defeated Wally Bresch, 7:6.

## Mann Blasts First Homer; Shadle Pitches Victory



Rick Shadle takes a hefty swing during batting practice in preparation for today's tilt with the Clover Park Warriors. Shadle has been batting clean-up for the Cardinals. The catcher is Dennis Jenkins.

By Dan Hickman

Battling for sole possession of first place in the SPSL Baseball standings, the Franklin Pierce Cardinals held off a late inning rally by the Jefferson Raiders to capture a 5-4 victory Tuesday.

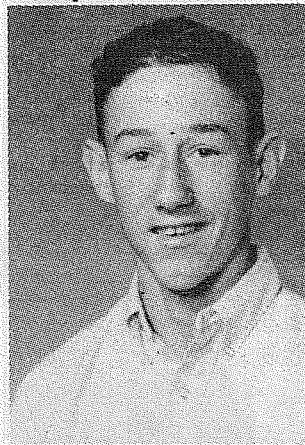
Today the Cards play host to the Clover Park Warriors, a team currently holding third place in the SPSL.

a towering smash to left center.

But the Raider's refused to play dead, capturing two runs in the sixth, and then rallying for two more in the seventh inning.

Dennis Jenkins proved to be the hero in the seventh, when with one out he threw the tying run out at second on an attempted steal.

Rick Shadle was the winning Cardinal pitcher, allowing only two earned runs to cross the plate.



Dan Hickman

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## Bethel Wins Two More Baseball Tilts

Bethel's Varsity Baseball Squad picked up two more wins in last week's play and increased its season record to 8 wins and 5 losses.

Tuesday, the Braves traveled to Orting and behind the fine pitching of Sophomore, lefthander, Dennis Connelly, defeated the Cardinals 6 to 1. Connelly allowed only three hits and struck out 12 in picking up his first varsity win. The 12 strike-outs was a season high for the Bethel pitching staff.

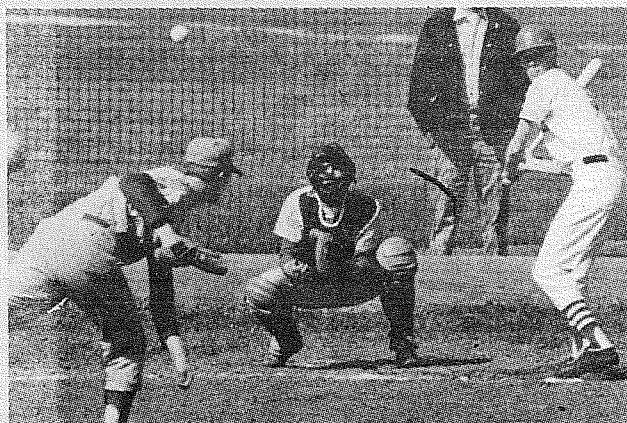
Bethel scored one run in the third when Connelly stole home and added 2 more runs in the fifth when Ken Krumpus stole home and Bill McDowell scored on an Orting error. Bill Haliman scored in the sixth when he was driven in by Connelly. Bethel added 2 more in the seventh, on runs driven in by Mark Topping and Mark Belvin.

Thursday Bethel went to Peninsula for an important league contest and again the story of the game was the

Braves Pitching Staff—this time Chuck Brown who had the big game allowing only 2 hits and striking-out 9 in a 2-1 win.

Bethel scored quickly in the first. Lead-off hitter, Don Ladwig, walked and went to third on Ken Krumpus's double. Ladwig, then scored on

Ken McLaughlin's sacrifice fly and Krumpus scored on Skip Thiel's single. Peninsula scored in the bottom of the first and from then on it was Chuck Brown's game. The win moved the Braves into a second place tie in the Southern Division with Curtis and Peninsula.



Dennis Connelly pitches to an unidentified Orting batter in Bethel's 6 to 1 win. Bethel Photo—Mike Cox

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OR A BARREL

## Braves 6th At Seamount League Relays

Bethel finished in the middle of the League at Mount Si High School's relay meet. Powerful Curtis placed in all but two events to win and again become the favored team for the league meet at Summer Friday evening. Records fell in the discus, 240 yard shuttle hurdles, javelin, two mile, and mile relays. The Brave's high jump relay team of Bob Niehl and Mill Westbrook leaped to a new standard of 12'3". Westbrook jumped 5'8" while Niehl set the school record with his best, clearing the bar at 6'7".

The Brave's 440 relay team placed second, lowering its seasons best to 45.5 seconds. Sprinters Steve Dawson, Gary Grazzini, Doug Wilson, and Jody Miller passed the baton with near perfection to easily win their heat but Mount Si was pushed to a 45.1 second timing, in the second heat, to drop the Brave's speedsters to second place.

The spikers are preparing for Friday's League Championship meet. Although Bethel cannot be favored they can be labeled dark horses. The Braves have throughout the season produced some of the best times and distances in the league. Coach Doug Wisness commented: "We do have the strength and potential to win this meet; it's a matter of all of our athletes putting together their top performances on the same track at the same meet. I would like to urge all our loyal fans and track buff to get out and support these boys."

## Jody Miller Sets Century Mark



Jody is among five Bethel track and field athletes to break records this season. This sprinter erased the 100 yard dash record held by Rick James and David Rich at 10.1 seconds. Miller's new mark is 10.0 seconds. Jody will be trying for a double win at the Seamount League Meet, in the 100 and 220 yard dashes at Summer. The action is scheduled to get underway at 6:00 p.m. at the Sumner High School Stadium. Jody, a senior at Bethel, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cody Miller of Spanaway. Photo by Tom Conant

## BOWLING RESULTS

When you look at the results from last weeks bowling schedules you have to feel sorry for the poor pins. It could be that the bowlers were all mad at the rain or something like that.

High game for the week was rolled by Doug Fogle - a hot 246, he was followed closely by Bob Sims with 239. Doug also bowled the high series of 638 and close on his heels was Jim Robbins with 637.

John Lorenz rolled an all spare game with a score of 179.

Last weeks results show twenty-eight 200 games, which is more than has appeared on the list for some weeks.

### PARADISE BOWL

EXPRESS — Nona Stephenson, 462; Betty Breen, 188; George Stephenson, 371, 212.

ROLLING BEES — Lois Lovelace, 525; Betty Breen, 193.

THE BELLES — Betty Morrow, 530; Lois Herbrand, 530; Harriet Herrickson, 209.

"600" MIXED — Barb Olsen, 429, 169; Chuck Barry, 541, 216.

SPORTSMAN — Vergil Tatro, 583; Ken Kuper, 215.

INDUSTRIAL — Bob Sims, 598, 239.

FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Jay Tarwater, 570, 223; Pearl Axt, 471; Ruth Thompson, 177.

PREMIER — Jim Robbins, 213-197-227, 637, 227.

SR. CITIZENS — Clarence Zacharias, 587, 218; Beth McLellan, 445; Cora Zacharias, 182.

TOP ROLLERS — Doug Fogle, 246-190-202, 638, 246; Tom Leggett, 206-202-204, 612; Jeanne Nigro, 511, 191.

MIXERS — Joe Gangivino, 540, 231; Wava Thompson, 501; Betty Breen, 192.

GRAHAM — Art Harpel, 592, 237; Rosann Banks, 519, 200.

EAGER BEAVERS — Josee Limbeck, 526, 201; Lois Reeves, 526.

BIRDS OF PARADISE — Patti Schauer, 537; Arlene Andrews, 212.

HI-LOWS — Maxine Brown, 507, 189.

PARKLAND MIXED — Bob Lovelace, 583; Earl Nielsen, 214; Carol Wells, 533, 197; John Lorenz (all spare game), 179.

550-SCRATCH — Bill Emmerl, 196-202-214, 612; Eli Johnson, 222-180-204, 606; Bill Gibson, 218-167-216, 601; Joe Greco, 233.

CLASSIC — Bob Unkrur, 599, 233; Ev Semler, 599.

EVERGREEN — Nip Everett, 566; Marv Scott, 216.

## The Effort That Didn't Count



PLU's Glen Higgins is nipped at the tape during the last leg of the 440 relay by Willamette's Steve Krohn during the Northwest Conference Track and Field Championships at Spanaway Saturday. But the Lutes were disqualified for a bad baton pass. Willamette won the meet, followed by Lewis and Clark. PLU finished a close third.



## "Fished-Out?" Try Spooning!

By Tom Andrews

You've probably complained more than once about "fished-out" lakes in your area. I've heard this particular gripe thousands of times all over the U.S. Maybe I'd get more excited about it if it weren't for the fact that anglers were talking just as excitedly about "fished-out" lakes when I first baited a hook over 50 years ago!

What most people mean when they set up a howl about the lack of fish in local waters is that the fish don't bite as readily as they did some years back. Well, nothing is the same today as it was yesterday. We just have to fish a little longer and a lot smarter to do as well as we once did.

But my method of fishing "smarter" isn't to try every new lure on the market. No, sir, I just stock up on a few basic artificial baits — jigs, poppers and spoons — that have proved their worth.

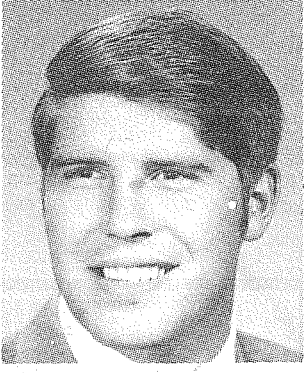
My particular favorite for so-called "fished-out" waters is Johnson's Silver Minnow with a pork trailer. You can

put this trusty spoon to work in waters of almost any description and come out a winner.

Suppose you have a few Silver Minnows of proper weight to match your favorite tackle, plus pork trailer or "frog", or the rubber skirts and plastic worms in various colors that are proving so productive.

Let's assume you are within an hour's drive of one or more lakes stocked by your state's conservation department — but which are known as "fished-out" waters because there's more take than put.

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## Outdoor TIPS AND TALES

By Herb Williams

WHEN mooching for salmon, it's always wise to use as light a sinker as you can get away with.

For one thing, the lighter your weight, the easier it is to tell when a fish is biting. A king will often mouth your bait a brief moment or two before finally getting it in far enough so you can set the hook.

As some old hands at salmon fishing say, when kings are acting this way, let your rod tip take a couple of small bounces, and if anything, pay out a little line. Then when it takes a bigger bend, set the hook.

If you have too much weight, your rod will have too much of a bend in it already, which deadens its ability to talk to you with those vital messages of what's happening out there in the water.

The lighter your sinker, the better your chances of the salmon finally taking the herring into its mouth. If you have a great glob of weight, the salmon can feel it and can spit your herring out far quicker than you can set the hook.

These are often the times when you feel a hit, but on reeling up have only teeth marks on a skinned herring to show for your trouble. Not that a heavy sinker is the only reason you miss such strikes. Far from it. But it is the reason at times. There are also times when king salmon come charging at your bait and nothing in the world you do, even to having a pound of lead on your line, will keep them from getting hooked.

But those kinds of days don't come along all the time, and we need everything possible going for us. So use enough lead — but no more.

\*\*\*

### HANDY facts that come in the mail:

Three or four hours without proper sun glasses on a bright day will seriously impair our ability to see after sundown. The minimum-effect is a 50 per cent loss and for some it is as high as 90 per cent.

When this happens, you're not aware of the loss, since you have no comparison — you don't know what you can't see.

This bit of information, which is of value to boaters, fishermen, and anyone who drives during the summer, came through the mail recently from Bausch and Lomb, makers of Ray-Ban sunglasses. It was in a pamphlet about sunglasses. They were promoting their own glasses, naturally, but you don't mind the commercial when you get information such as this.

The leaflet went on to say that it can take a week without further exposure to fully recover normal night vision after a day in bright sun without protection. I've always thought the road seemed dark on the way home after an all-day boating or fishing trip. Maybe this is the reason.

You can get a copy of the pamphlet which has this and other interesting information about sun glasses from Bausch & Lomb, Rochester, N.Y. 14602.

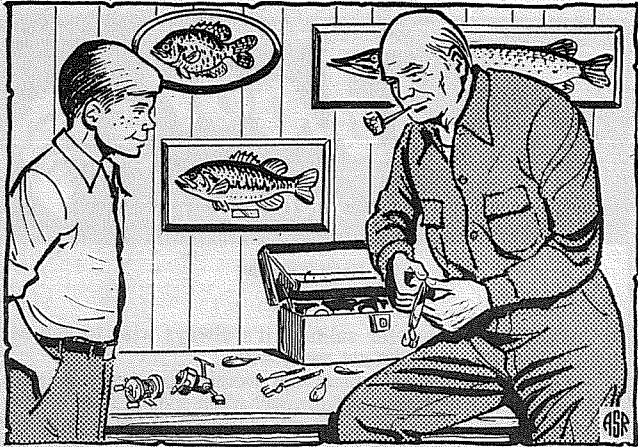
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1961 Falcon Ranchero Pickup, stick R.H., All original, hurry, hard to find this model, only .....	\$499.00
1964 Buick Special Conv. R.H. Special of the week .....	\$799.00
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### A lure for "everyman"

By Tom Andrews

#### Fishing

Like some TV celebrities, we also "get letters. . . lots of letters." Many are from new or occasionally fishermen, who pose a variety of questions as wide as the Mississippi at the Gulf. The most frequent query, however, goes something like this:

"What's the best lure for the casual fisherman, the guy just trying to relax on weekends? I want to enjoy myself and I'm willing to buy some equipment — but not every lure I see in the sporting goods store!"

Well, that's a tough one, particularly for someone who's been sampling lures for half a century all over the world.

Millions of people want to enjoy the ever-popular sport of fishing without any thought of becoming really expert at it. And they don't want to make big investments of time or money, either.

So this old-timer's advice to them as to be cast in terms of sticking with a few basic lures, like poppers, jigs and spoons. And I'll be honest — I strongly favor spoons.

Properly designed, like the Sprite or Silver Minnow by the Louis Johnson people, a spoon can be used by anglers of all ages, experienced or not. The spoon's exciting swimming action is "built-in." All the fisherman need do is vary the speed of his retrieve from time to time.

Another strong advantage the occasional fisherman can expect from a spoon that's been around for some years is the variety of weights and finishes available to him. Using the Sprite as an example again, you can clip on a 1/50-oz. size if fly fishing tackle is what you prefer, or make any choice from 1/8 to 3/4 oz. if you happen to like spinning or bait casting rods and reels.

To really enjoy an outing while keeping costs to a minimum, follow these three simple rules:

1. Buy a few spoons, and a couple of poppers and jigs. (Ask the salesman for weights to match your particular tackle.)
2. Select lures for color variety, but have at least two spoons in high-visibility chrome or gold.
3. Alternate between slow and faster retrieves. And enjoy the action!

### Soccer Teams To Vie At UPS

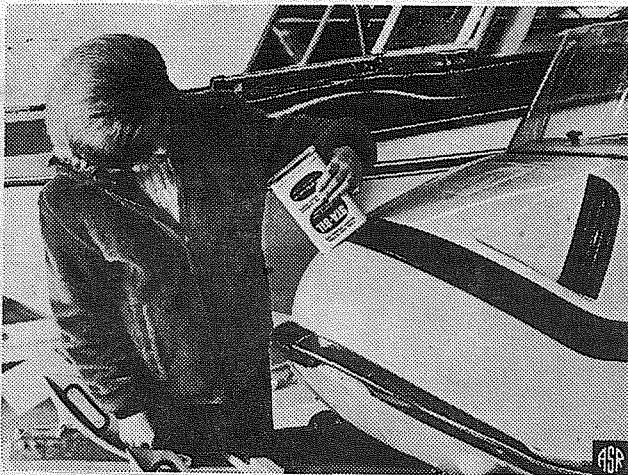
The Sea-Tac Soccer Club announced today that it has booked seven of its Western Canada Soccer League games for West Seattle Stadium and the other two at the University of Puget Sound's Baker Stadium in Tacoma.

The Sea-Tacs, who will participate in the WCSL's Coastal Division, will make their debut Sunday, May 24, with an exhibition game with the professional English First Division power Newcastle United, the 1969 European Fair Cup champion, at Seattle's Memorial Stadium.

The Sea-Tacs' WCSL Coastal Division semi-pro schedule:

- Sun., May 31 — at Vancouver Spartans.
- Sun., June 7 — Victoria Royals, 2:30 p.m., West Seattle.
- Sun., June 14 — Vancouver Spartans, 2:30 p.m., UPS, Baker Stadium.
- Sat., June 20 — at Victoria Royals.
- Sun., June 21 — at Vancouver Spartans.
- Sun., June 28 — Victoria Royals, 2:30 p.m., West Seattle.
- Fri., July 3 — Vancouver Spartans, 7:30 p.m., West Seattle.
- Sun., July 5 — at Vancouver Cougars.
- Sat., July 11 — at Victoria Royals.
- Sun., July 19 — Vancouver Cougars, 2:30 p.m., West Seattle.
- Fri., July 24 — Victoria Royals, 7 p.m., UPS, Baker Stadium.
- Sun., July 26 — at Vancouver Cougars.
- Sun., Aug. 2 — at Vancouver Spartans.
- Fri., Aug. 7 — Vancouver Spartans, 7:30 p.m., West Seattle.
- Sun., Aug. 16 — at Vancouver Cougars.
- Fri., Aug. 21 — Vancouver Cougars, 7:30 p.m., West Seattle.
- Sun., Aug. 30 — Victoria Royals, 2:30 p.m., West Seattle.

### It's Spring Tonic Time For Your Snow Motors!



Use of a stabilizing fluid in gas tank eliminates the odious and tedious task of draining and insures instant starts for next year.

Season's end has lost its troubles for the owners of snow equipment, such as snowmobiles and snow blowers.

Once they had to spend hours huddled over the engine getting it ready for storage, going through the messy and often risky business of draining gas tanks, carburetors and gas lines.

Now all they do when it's time to put the snorter to sleep for the summer is to add an ounce of new stabilizing fluid to each gallo. of gas left in the tank. After the motor has been run for 3 to 5 minutes to distribute the stabilizer, it will keep the fuel system clean for one year. Sta-Bil, developed by Knox Laboratories of Chicago, when blended with gasoline prevents gum and varnish from forming in gas lines, on needle valves, floats, float valves, and on carburetor jets, so that the motor will start easily after storage.

The gasoline stabilizer is the invention of Lewis Knox, a chemist, who wanted to eliminate the need to drain the gas out of his power boat. It has been used extensively by industrial engine manufacturers and now, the additive has been approved by the leading motor manufacturers of the U.S. and Canada. Sta-Bil is available at most motor dealers, as well as hardware, marine, and lawn supply stores.



#### Fire Calls:

**April 29:**  
Parkland firemen were called to a smoke filled apartment at 215 Garfield St. at 12:06 a.m. this morning. The actual cause of the smoke was not known but a small trash burner and stove pipe were removed, cleaned by the firemen and put together again. No more smoke.

**April 30:**  
Chief Hixon of Parkland Fire Department reported a fire last night at 10:30 p.m. at the home of Hildegard Alexander 14311 6th Avenue South. An electric blanket was left on and being folded, overheated and caught a davenport on fire in the family room. Although Mr. Alexander had a great part of the fire out when firemen arrived, there was approximately \$3000 damage done. Mr. Alexander suffered some smoke inhalation.

#### May 4:

Parkland Fire Department had a very busy weekend of fire calls, concluded by a duplex fire at 9620 So. Croft with \$5000 in damage. Damage was restricted to the hall occupied by Marion Merkel.

Other calls over the weekend were a resuscitator call to 10402 So. Croft where Darrell Zackary suffered unknown attack; a dumpster fire at the Thriftway store at 139th and Pacific Ave.; and a furnace fan belt fire at the home of Dr. Charles Evans, 820 South Lafayette.

Spanaway firemen were called out this morning to 16118 Park Ave., a home rented by Donald Miller. The fire was caused by an overheated furnace blower motor. No other damage reported.

A car fire Saturday at Anderson's service, 176th and Pacific Ave., caused extensive damage to the engine of a 1959 Chev. owned by Janet Nelson of Roy.

### SHERIFF'S CALLS

**April 30:**  
Pierce County Sheriff's Department reported a burglary last night at the Western Lighting Fixture Co. 3828 100th S. W. netted thieves \$400 in cash. Entry was

gained by prying open a window.

The home of Elbert Ford of 202 East 138th was entered last night by burglars, forcing a door and removed a stereo, a portable TV and an electric typewriter. The loss was valued at \$800.

#### May 4:

Pierce County Sheriff's Department captured two burglars in action at two locations last night and early this morning.

At 11 p.m. Sunday an alarm indicated suspicious activities at the Edgemont Junior High, 809 49th Ave. N.E., Puyallup. Responding quickly, sheriff's deputies, with the aid of Milton Police apprehended a 20 year old Auburn hippie. The only damage was to a window broken to gain entry.

The second capture came after a merchant patrolman reported activity inside the Pappa Jo Restaurant at 11103 Pacific Highway S. W. The 18 year old Seattle youth caught crawling out a window had cash in his pocket from the vending machine coin boxes he had broken into. The youth admitted to breaking into two places in South King County also during the night.

### Exotic Pets Dangerous

The number of exotic animals being taken into private homes as pets continues to grow. For some individuals, such "pet" ownership is a status symbol; a desire to own something foreign and strange and unusual.

Experts who know the dangers and problems discourage the practice. Among them are the American Humane Association and its nearly 1,000 local affiliated agencies, including the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society.

Joining with humanitarians are the conservationists which have listed at least 250 mammals and 300 birds as "endangered species," because excess numbers are being killed for their hides and other products, or taken for the pet trade. Thousands die in transit even before they can be sold in the U.S. Recent legislation passed in the U.S. is aimed toward the protection and preservation of endangered species.

Exotic animals do not adapt successfully to a domestic home situation. The person who adopts such an animal - no matter how well meaning and loving - is still usually faced with often insurmountable difficulties.

Wild animals are just that; they have not been domesticated. They may be trained by an expert; they cannot be tamed. Veterinarians are not usually schooled in the care of most exotic animal species. It takes an expert - and possibly great

expense - to assure an adequate diet.

An exotic animal's life is most likely alien to that of the adopter. Whether intentional or not, exotic animal pets probably encounter cruelty in the home situation when they are forced into an unnatural way of life. There are many cases on record where exotic pets have inflicted serious injury upon people in contact with it. As one zoo official said, "You can take the cat out of the jungle, but you can't take the jungle out of the cat."

A noted wild animal trainer said that when an exotic pet turns on his owner, it is not "reverting to the wild," but rather just following natural instincts.

An exotic pet which has been raised as a pet until it grows up and becomes unmanageable faces almost certain death. It cannot be returned to a natural wild state, because it has no experience in protecting itself or seeking food. Zoos are flooded with requests from people who - after it is too late - realize that their wild animal can no longer be kept. Such animals are not adaptable to life with other animals in captivity, and few zoos can accept them, even as gifts.

In observing the 56th national Be Kind to Animals Week this year (May 3-9), the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society urges would-be pet owners to "give up the notion of exotic pet ownership and try a dog or cat instead - or even a tank of goldfish."



Dale Trompeter, left, a senior from Los Alimitos, Calif., and Mike Linnabary, a junior from Seattle, won the Northwest Conference doubles championship for the Pacific Lutheran University tennis squad at Spanaway Park Saturday. The Lutes finished third in the team standings.

## INSURANCE

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Auto Fire Life Bonds

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### Polymer Concrete Research

PULLMAN, Wash. — Research toward development of a polymer concrete to aid in the process of desalting sea water is in progress at Washington State University's College of Engineering Research Division.

Dr. Mark Adams, head of the Division's materials chemistry section, said that a one-year contract for \$12,768 has been signed with the Denver Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior, for development of a structural concrete-plastic composite capable of resisting the eroding effect of concentrated sea water.

## Now!

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11:00 pm to 8:00 am	1 MIN. NIGHT RATE \$.35 or Less		

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Just dial "1", the out-of-state Area Code, and then the phone number.





*the Second Forty*  
by Margaret Brookfield  
A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

**American Men**

Dear Miss Brookfield:  
I certainly concur with the Boston woman's indictment of American men. I am 45, divorced and a college graduate. I keep up with fashions and wear a size nine. Friends, and even people I meet casually in day-to-day business, often ask why I am still not remarried. I prefer to sit home and watch television or read than listen to the propositions or woes of unhappily married men. Possibly, all the men worth having are married to wives who appreciate them. Had I known how rough it was going to be, I would have overlooked my husband's indiscretions. Certainly I would be much less lonely now.

M.F., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Dear M.F.:

Oddly enough, quite a few letters from divorcees who share your conclusions were postmarked Indiana. ("Aside" to the men in Indiana: what gives?)

\*\*\*  
**Small Tips**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Every time I dine out with my husband, we have an argument. He leaves a rather ungenerous tip. He claims I over-tip. What can I do about this? Don't tell me to leave an additional amount as we leave. I tried that once and he caught me. I thought I'd never hear the end of that!

B. H., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear B.H.:

Either don't dine out or wait for the day when a temperamental waiter shames your husband into leaving a more generous tip.

\*\*\*  
**Beauty Mask**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Some time ago I read about a facial made with products found in any refrigerator. Would you know what the ingredients are for these facials?

S.G., Nutley, N.J.

Dear S.G.:

European women give themselves facials made with puree'd fruits and vegetables. The choice of ingredients depends on whether the facial is for dry or oily skin.

All of the following should have a slightly pasty consistency so the mask can adhere to the skin. For dry skins use a puree of strawberries thickened with a little talcum powder or a mixture of honey with milk and whole wheat. For oily skins: puree'd peaches, apricots and plums, again mixed with a little talcum powder.

Other foods are also recommended for skin care. For example: a mixture of sour cream and puree'd strawberries and apples to tone the skin; cucumber to smooth and clean it; or puree'd fruits, mixed with the white of an egg, to tighten the skin.

For the weekly facial, set aside at least a half-hour. (For oily skin, twice-a-week facials are recommended.) Use cleansing cream or lotion to remove makeup. After rinsing the face, steam the skin over a basin of hot water containing herbs or chamomile. Rinse face again and then apply a moisturizer with a gentle, patting motion. Avoiding the areas around the eyes, apply the mask generously. (Two different types of masks can be used: one for the oily areas and another for the dry ones.) Lie down in a darkened room with eyes closed for about 20 minutes. Remove the mask with lukewarm water, followed by a splash of cool water. Apply moisturizer.

\*\*\*  
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.

**STORK REPORT**

**Lakewood General**

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mattsen, 4322 South M St., Tacoma, boy, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barina, 702 E. 54th St., Tacoma, boy, April 24. Mr. and Mrs. David J. McInnis, 8300 Phillips Road, No. 138, Tacoma, girl, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Maxson, 614 South 120th, Tacoma, girl, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dixon, Rt. 1, Box 1088, Apt. 4, Spanaway, boy, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Roberts, 9919 Lake Steilacoom Drive S.W., Tacoma, girl, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Perry, 3501 1/2 North 36th, Tacoma, girl, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Bowling, 9622 Kenwood Drive Southwest, Tacoma, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bunker, 11701 Old Military Road, Tacoma, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hoerster, 7311 Chambers Creek Road, No. 21, Tacoma, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Kris A. Peterson, 9205 Hipkins, Apt. L Tacoma, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Sanner, 1114 Valley Ave. Northeast, Puyallup, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Woody, 7723 Phillips Road Southwest, Tacoma, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Thiel, 11262 Yakima Ave. S., Tacoma, girl, April 28.

Mrs. Jeffrey L. Schaff, 14916-12th Ave. E., Tacoma, girl, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Montelle L. Davis, 7444 Bell St., No. 1, Tacoma, boy, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hasfjord, 10164 Woodland Ave. East, Puyallup, boy, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbs, 6217 S. Huson, Tacoma, girl, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Miller, 5725 Southwest 64th Tacoma, boy, April 30.

**Good Samaritan**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broeker, 1523 4th Ave. N.W., Puyallup, girl, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buzzard, 2021 8th St. N.E. Puyallup, boy, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, 1208 Valley Ave., Puyallup, girl, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Funk, 2407 9th Ave., Milton, boy, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shepard, 106 157th St. E., Tacoma, boy, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Langfield, 4209 16th St. Crt N.E., Puyallup, girl, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ledlow, 13013 22nd Ave. E., Sumner, boy, April 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Camandona, 605 Valley Ave. N.E., Puyallup, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sessler, 4317 S. 372nd, Puyallup, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lehman, 5322 N.E. 21st, Puyallup, boy, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baird, 2220 East 68th St., Tacoma, girl, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackerson, 3347 Crystal Spring Road, Tacoma, boy, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Henry, 18818 Mt. View Dr. E., Sumner, boy, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Freitas, 127 12th St. S.E., Puyallup, girl, April 28.

**MILLIE'S STYLETTE BEAUTY SHOP**  
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**Men In Service**

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman James F. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Marshall of Eatonville, Wash., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster course.

The airman, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and to deliver material and supplies by parachute, is being assigned to McChord AFB, Wash., for duty with the Air Force Reserve.

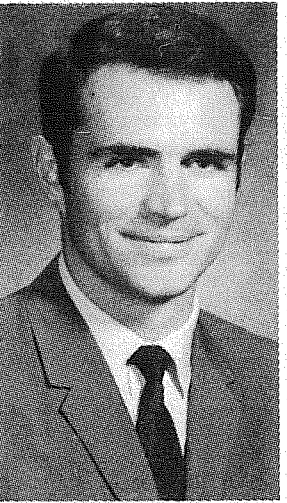
He is a 1969 graduate of Eatonville High School.

**Be Kind to animals**  
56th ANNUAL NATIONAL "Be Kind to Animals Week" May 3-9, 1970

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A little over six months ago, Dick was working as an engineer. He examined his future and it was apparent that his salary potential was limited. It would require years to attain a management position and even then he would not have had real job security. He wanted independence and a chance to realize his full potential.

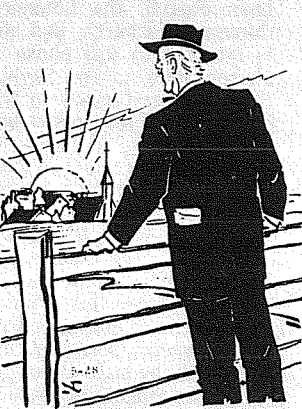
Then he found an opportunity that would give him what he wanted. He made his decision and in his first full time month he earned over 4,000 dollars.

Today he is the President of his own company and is very excited about the future.

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO FIND OUT HOW HE GOT HIS START - HE WOULD LIKE TO TELL YOU ABOUT IT IN PERSON!**  
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**The Country Parson**



"Folks should try harder to improve their attitudes than their behavior, for the former control the latter."  
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**The TIMES JOURNAL**

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LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Drugs a Cause of Crime Increase?



Is the startling increase in drug abuse related to the upward spiral of the crime rate? "U.S. News and World Report" pointed out in its March 16th issue that crime has increased 10 times as fast as population during the past nine years.

New Element in Crime

The president of the New York City Council said, "The most important new element in crime is the increase in use of narcotics." He pointed out that the number of deaths from overdoses of heroin in New York City is now 10 times as great as it was 10 years ago.

It is at least an interesting coincidence that the increase in heroin addiction — as indicated by the increased death rate from heroin overdoses — is about the same percentage as the increase in the crime rate.

However, while some are warning of the dire peril of the situation, others are pooh-poohing the risks involved in drugs and urging greater leniency.

"Life" magazine recently carried an article which said, "Marijuana, until recently a conspicuous liturgy of the rebellious young, is spreading into the middle class and fast becoming an institution. . . . As illegal marijuana becomes increasingly 'respectable,' ultimately the whole question of legalization will have to be faced."

The question is asked about marijuana, as about alcoholic beverages, "Can you legislate morality?"

Obviously, the answer is, "No."

We have never been able to legislate morality. People are still murdered, in spite of laws against murder. Prostitution

continues, although there are laws against it. Robbery has not been stopped by the laws which prohibit it.

It is impossible to legislate morality.

But there is another question which also must be asked: "Should we legalize immorality?"

Nobody is suggesting that laws against murder, robbery, arson, or most other crimes be dropped on the basis that we cannot legislate morality.

Why the inconsistency of suggesting that this principle be applied in the area of dangerous drugs?

Experiment with Drugs?

Young people, particularly, are tempted to experiment with marijuana, LSD, and other drugs on the basis of finding out for themselves what sensations await them.

Should one experiment with these drugs? Is this a way to find fulfillment? Will it produce, as some have claimed, a deeper spiritual awareness?

For the person who considers himself a Christian, the answer is clear. The Bible says, "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit? . . . Therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's." Anything which harms the body or the mind should be rejected.

Whether the drug is marijuana, LSD, or some other of the hallucinogenic, psychedelic, narcotic, or mind-warping substances, it is regrettable that so many are seeking happiness where it is not to be found.

A former hippie, who has turned from drugs to Christ, said, "Seeking God through LSD is like trying to turn on your TV set by kicking it."



Judge Stanley W. Worswick will be the speaker at the Parkland Jaycees meeting Friday evening, May 8, Hennings Restaurant at 8 p.m. Business of the May meeting will be the installation of the following new officers: Larry Brewer, President, Vincent McLaren, 1st V. Pres., James Kenworthy, 2nd V. Pres., Eldon Isley, State Director, Frank Middleton, Secretary, Elmer Phillips, Treasurer, and Directors George Haskins and Barry Long.

Coed Chooses Ministry

Gail Anderson, a winsome miss with a B plus grade average from the University of Puget Sound, has been accepted to Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey, where she will study for the ministry.

The UPS senior, who is in her fourth year in the Honors Program at the liberal arts university, will be one of approximately 20 women in the seminary studying for a bachelor of divinity degree.

Gail's commitment is to act out her Christian faith as a pastoral minister with her own congregation. This goal, she indicates, was not decided upon from youthful whimsy or female doggedness for a cause.

Christian Science News

Differences between spiritual and material interpretations of creation in the Bible are brought out in the Lesson-Sermon on "Adam and Fallen Man" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

An explanation of conflicting accounts in the first and second chapters of Genesis will be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. One citation states:

"Spiritually followed, the book of Genesis is the history of the untrue image of God, named a sinful mortal. This deflection of being, rightly viewed, serves to suggest the proper reflection of God and the spiritual actuality of man, as given in the first chapter of Genesis."

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

Campus Communique Lute Track Coach Seeks Revitalized College Program

By Jim Peterson, PLU news bureau director

High School track programs in the Tacoma area and the Puget Sound region in general are among the best in the nation. The emphasis, however, has not been picked up at the local college level. Only the most outstanding cinder stars are heard from after high school graduation in many cases.

Pacific Lutheran University track coach Paul Hoseth agrees. "We have such a tremendous high school track program in the area," he says. "It's a sad situation that our Northwest colleges have not found the need to continue the trend."

Nearing the end of his second year at PLU, Hoseth is striving to make some changes in that regard. His current team, loaded with freshmen and sophomores, finished a close third in the Northwest Conference Track and Field Championships this past weekend at Spanaway Park. Two years ago the Lutes finished last in the conference.

Six of Hoseth's top thinclads are local products. Weightmen Steve Harshman, Dan Pritchard and Stan Pietras are from Franklin Pierce, Clover Park and Mount Tahoma Highs respectively. Sprinter Doug Jansen hails from Sumner, pole vaulter Mike Greer is a Mount Tahoma grad, and miler Bruce Pyrah prepped at Federal Way.

Hoseth believes that the availability of the Harry Sprinker Recreation Center track has given his program and local track programs in general a big boost. The facility, he says, is one of the best in the Northwest, both for athletes and spectators, and one of which the local community can be proud.

This year Washington High thinclads have been sharing PLU's practice track, and Hoseth has encouraged his athletes to work with the preppers whenever they can.

The Lute coach, along with his wife, Jeanne, also finds time to serve as a Luther League team leader at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. His group includes high school students from Washington, Franklin Pierce and Puyallup high schools.

The Hoseths live at 1621 S. Garfield in Parkland.

\*\*\*\*\*

Washington High School basketball coach Bob Ross and PLU cage coach Gene Lundgaard will conduct a basketball clinic for boys 13 to 18 years of age at Olson Auditorium Saturday, May 9, from 2-4 p.m.

The clinic is being held in conjunction with PLU's annual Alumni Day activities. Area teenage boys are welcome to attend on a space available basis.

Other Alumni Day activities: golf tournament, 7 a.m.; family recreation, 1 p.m.; and picnic style supper, 6:30 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Theodore O. H. Karl, 11701 S. I St., returned last Thursday from New York City where he served as a member of the nominating committee of the Lutheran Church in America.

The committee selected candidates for all national LCA offices except president and secretary. The candidates will be voted upon at the LCA convention in Minneapolis this summer.

Karl, chairman of the PLU department of communication arts, has served as delegate to the national LCA convention from Bethel Lutheran Church for the past 10 years. It was from this post that he was selected as a nominating committee member by Dr. Robert J. Marshall, LCA president.

Coming up this week at PLU:

Tonight: Ike and Tina Turner Revue, Olson Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

May 8: Concert—Paul Manz, organist, Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

May 9: Alumni Day.

May 10: Zurich Chamber Orchestra, Eastvold Auditorium, 3 p.m.

May 12: "A Musical Offering of J. S. Bach," Eastvold Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Alcoholism Meeting Scheduled

The Pierce County Council on Alcoholism will host the Washington State Council on Alcoholism spring meeting May 9 at the Tacoma Motor Hotel.

Over 200 members and guests are expected to attend the luncheon at which Thomas P. Pike of Los Angeles will be the principal speaker. Pike was appointed recently chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Alcoholism HEW by Secretary Robert Finch, and is a director of the Labor - Management Department NCA. In his address, Mr. Pike will emphasize the role of labor and management in the detection and treatment of alcoholism and

the need for legislation that will provide funding for therapeutic programs.

Mr. Pike has served in prominent positions in both government and industry. He organized the T.P. Pike Drilling Company in 1938 and served as its president until 1953, when he was named to the post of Deputy Secretary of Defense for supply and logistics. From 1954 through 1958 he served the government in the positions of Assistant Secretary of Defense; Special Assistant to the President and Secretary of Defense.

Pike is director and chairman of the board of National Engineering Science Company; chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Pike Corporation of America; Republic Supply Company; Vice Chairman Fluor Corporation and president of the board of trustees, Stanford University, from which he graduated in 1931.

Preceding the luncheon, Mrs. Alice Ralls, State Council, president, will give a brief message followed by a panel discussion which will feature Dale L. Carlisle, chairman, Pierce County Council on Alcoholism, and Mrs. Catherine Pike, California State Health Planning Council.



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LADY TO WATCH and care for home in lovely forest while owner away. Live in. Children okay. Write Box 3094, Lacey, Wash.  
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### 27 Misc. Services

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**USED PARTS - MOTORS**  
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**CAL PUMP**  
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For wells up to 100 ft  
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**LE 7-0256**

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12602 Pacific Avenue

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*You Should Or  
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PIANO LESSONS, beginning & advanced. Home or studio. Southend and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-419tf

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### Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE IN PROBATE No. 79622

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE F. SWANSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executrix 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 Executrix 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 April 23, 1970.

Joan L. Gross  
Executrix of said Estate  
8849 Pac. Ave.,  
Tacoma, Wa.

HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER  
Attorney for Estate  
8849 Pacific Ave.,  
Tacoma, Wash. 98444  
GR 5-4800

Published in Times Journal April 23, 30 and May 7, 1970.

**ABANDONED VEHICLE SALE**  
In compliance with the revised code of Washington No. 46.52.110, Lucky Towing will sell to the highest cash bidder (no checks accepted) at 13502 Pacific Avenue at the hour of 10 a.m. on May 11th, 1970, the following vehicles:  
1960 Dodge BKE 042  
1957 Plymouth BBM 943  
1963 Checker BBE 919  
Published in the Times Journal and Pierce County Herald May 7, 1970.

### Legal Notices

BETHEL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 403

Route 2, Box 2442  
Spanaway, Wa. 98387  
April 30, 1970

**NOTICE OF BID**  
Bethel School District No. 403, Pierce County, will accept bids for Audio-Visual Equipment until 2:00 p.m. May 15, 1970, at which time bids will be opened and tabulated.

Bid specification sheets and instruction to bidder forms are available at the Bethel School District Business Office

Route 2, Box 2442  
Spanaway, Wa. 98387  
Published: The week of May 6th and May 13th, 1970.

Approved by: Virgil Baker  
Assistant Superintendent  
Published in Times Journal May 7 and 14, 1970.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON FOR THE COUNTY OF PIERCE In Probate No. 79633

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In the Matter of the Estate of O.K. BLOMELIE, 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 slated below and file the same with the Clerk of this court, together with proof of such service within four months after, or the same will be forever barred.

Lillian Ferguson, Executrix  
5203 So. Thompson  
Tacoma, Wn.

Herbert Gelman  
Attorney for Estate  
505 Rust Bldg.  
Tacoma, Wn., 98402

Published in the Times Journal April 30, May 7 & May 14, 1970.

**CONCRETE FINISHING  
PLACING & FORMING**  
**J. L. Lewis**  
**LE 1-5409**

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• Mixed Bank Run  
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• Owner Will Carry Contract  
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16-20	1.00	1.70	2.40	3.00	3.70	4.40	5.00
21-25	1.25	2.10	2.95	3.75	4.60	5.45	6.25
26-30	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.50
31-35	1.75	2.95	4.15	5.25	6.45	7.65	8.75
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41-45	2.25	3.75	5.25	6.75	8.25	9.75	11.25
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9440 Pacific

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10012 Bridgeport

# Parkland Teen Dance With Musical Group "American Revolution"

The last Parkland Teen Dance of the season will be held Friday, May 8th at Parkland Methodist Church, 12183 A Street. Admission is by ticket only to be purchased from any committee member. School dress is required. The "American Revolution" is the group playing this time.

Those responsible for the success of the dances, held every month, are students from Ford and Keithley Jr. High Schools. They have worked hard every month, acquiring good bands from the area, excellent chaperones from P.L.U. and as a result have had over 1500 Junior High Students attend their dances. Originally other schools were invited, but because of the tremendous turnout the dances had to be restricted to just the two schools in the immediate area.

Since this is a non-profit group, sponsored by the Parkland Kiwanis Club, they have contributed some of their surplus funds to various charitable groups and causes, among them the "Walk for Development", for which several of the members walked over twenty five miles.

Student chaperones are Jim Schmidt, Jan Reynolds and Gary Hammer from P.L.U. Other P.L.U. students also have helped.

Student committee members are: Suzy Moe, Debi Hansler, Kevin Schafer, Diane Greco, Gwen Soine, Jan Skones, Jill Stoltenberg, Vicki Couture, Deby Van Ohlen, Marilyn Olsen, Lesa Davis, Sue Fulkerson, Herm McDowell, Mark Howard, and Dan Hardin.

Sponsors are the Parkland Kiwanis, Mr. & Mrs. John Hansler, Mr. & Mrs. Harold LeMay and Pastor Dave Braun

## Special Advice For Pet Owners

This is Be Kind to Animals Week and that means summer isn't far away.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society has issued some warm weather suggestions for pet owners:

Be sure that your pet has a shady spot to rest, out of the hot sun.

Keep a supply of fresh, cool drinking water easily available at all times.

Dogs have much less tolerance for heat than humans do. Cats can suffer brain damage at temperatures above 107 degrees.

Thousands of pets suffer or become ill and many die from being left in parked cars. Even when in the shade, the inside of a closed auto can quickly turn into an oven. If windows are left partially opened for ventilation, the animal may injure itself trying to escape or may be stolen.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society has a number of excellent pets for adoption into good homes, especially during Be Kind to Animals Week, May 3-9. Pet owners may obtain literature and information on animal care from the Humane Society at 2608 Center Street.

## Rummage Sale

Our Lady Queen of Heaven Altar Society will have a Rummage Sale May 5, 6, 7, and 8 daily from 9:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. in the parish hall at 146th and A Streets.

## Up-To-Date Pamphlets Available

ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY. A PROGRAM FOR WASHINGTON, issued in January, 1970 from the Washington Program Planning and Fiscal Management Office, is among up-to-date pamphlets now available at the Midland, Parkland, and Roy branches of Pierce County Library. Also among the group of pamphlets on environment that can be borrowed from the library is AN ENVIRONMENT FIT FOR PEOPLE, 1968 Public Affairs Pamphlet Number 421.

Most pamphlets on this subject are in the library collection and may be borrowed, but a few are available for free distribution. For further information about pamphlets or additional material on ecology, ask the branch librarians.

## Tyro TYRO Unit Accepting Members

The Tacoma Starliters Baton and Drum Corps, sponsored in part by Edward B Rhodes Post No., 2, American Legion, has opened membership in its "Tyro" twirling unit to girls 10 years and older.

The Starliters special drill unit also has openings for boys and girls 10 and older. Parents of youngsters interested in joining the 60 youngsters already participating in Starlitter activities are invited to meet with the Starlitter board of directors at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 8, in the Blue Flame Room of Washington Natural Gas Co., 3031 So. 38th St.

The Corps was formed in 1964 under the direction of Pamela Gress Bradshaw. Practices are held Tuesday evenings in the Manitou Hall and the corps participates in parades and festivals throughout the area.

## American Legion News

Parkland Post No. 228 and Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting Monday May 11, at the Legion Hall, 11102 So. Yakima, 8:00 P.M.

As this is the meeting new officers for the Post and Auxiliary will be elected for the coming year all members should plan to attend.

Post 228 is busy with its spring programs, Boy's State, Junior Legion baseball, and Poppy Days are the programs now being worked on.

Plans for Memorial Day and the installation of the newly elected Post and Auxiliary officers will be announced next week.



Parkland Teen Dance members, left to right: Kevin Schafer, Dan Hardin, Vicki Couture, Janet Skones, Gawn Soine, Diane Greco, Debi Hansler and Lesa Davis.

## Apollo 11 In Olympia May 8 - 10

OLYMPIA: The Apollo 11 Command Ship Columbia, which carried men to their first walk on the moon, will be on display in front of the state capitol in Olympia Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 8, 9 and 10, Governor Dan Evans announced today.

Also on display will be a fragment of moon rock brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts.

The Columbia space ship and moon rock exhibit is being sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), as part of a nation-wide tour of state capitol.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on all three days.

DAY OR NIGHT CALL JU 4-3344 or LE 7-3322

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