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The TIMES JOURNAL

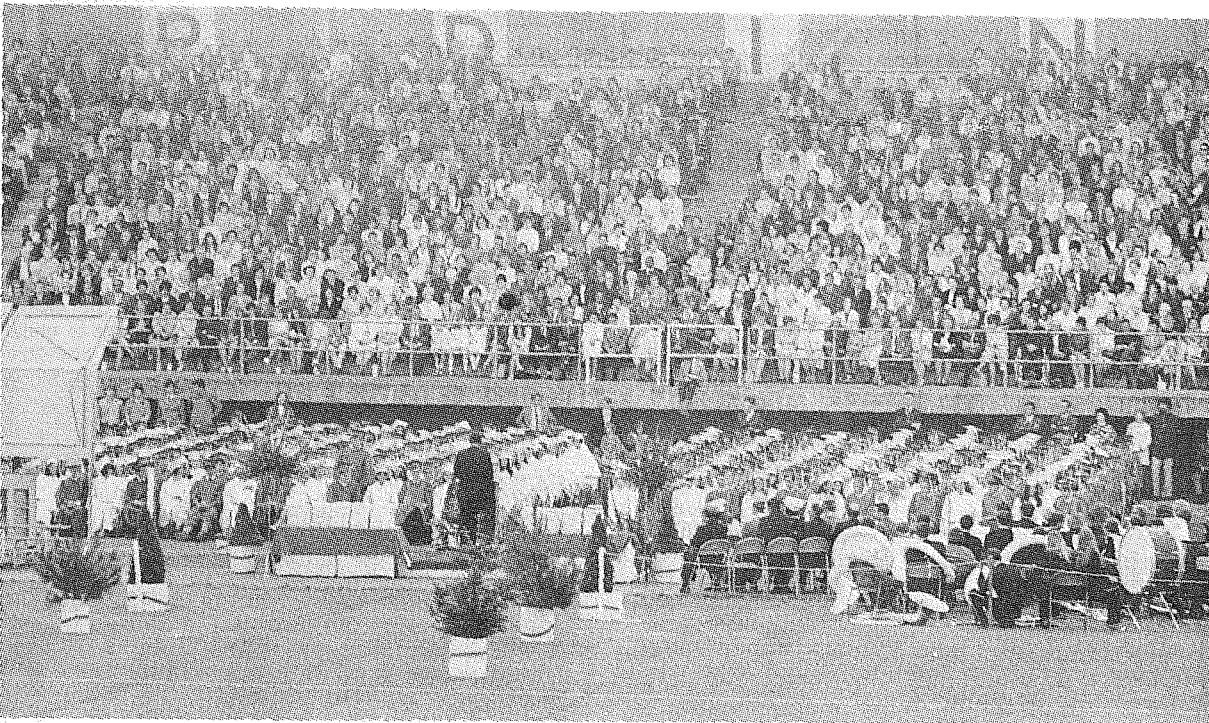
Vol. 26 No. 23

June 11, 1970

459 Seniors Graduate From Franklin Pierce



Franklin Pierce graduates of 1970 filing in for commencement exercises.



Allison Fjeran, the class choice speaking on "Personal Obligation".



Woody Harris, faculty choice on "Freedom of Opinion and Rule of Law".

The largest senior class in the history of Franklin Pierce High School was graduated last week.

Next year the first senior class at Washington High School will be graduated, and Franklin Pierce's senior class will be reduced to a little more than half the size of this year's.

The 459 seniors, gathered with thousands of friends and relatives in Cardinal Stadium, heard four of their classmates speak about the "Best Possible of All Worlds." It was the second straight year commencement had been held outdoors.

Marve Korsmo, speaking on "Concern-Pride," told the seniors that the world, in which they are becoming citizens is a changing one. With a genuine concern for the future of our social system, he said, we seniors can develop the best of all possible worlds.

Communication, he said, is the key to bringing about change for improvement in the world. Don't point the finger in accusation, but, instead, point out meaningful ways of improvement.

Woody Harris, the second speaker, said, "It's definitely up to our generation to alter the image of law-breaking youth."

Speaking on "Freedom of Opinion and Rule of Law," Harris encouraged his classmates to take an active part in their country, but always within the framework of the law.

Allison Fjeran, also a senior, speaking on "Personal Obligation," told the graduates they must, to work toward an ideal society, accept themselves and their role in society and then be willing to make sacrifices for a better world.

Caroline Bradley asked the question "Where Do I Go?" Severing ties with home and parents, she said, is a monumental task of the young, but the importance lies in the decision the young person makes about what he is going to do with his life.

"No matter in which direction I or you go and whatever lies at the end of our paths, above all else, go with love, go with peace," she advised.

Randy Trathen, senior class president, presented funds to the school to landscape the courtyard and to help bring a foreign exchange student to Franklin Pierce next year.

Edward Brown, vice principal, read the list of awards received by the members of the class, which were announced earlier.

And Principal Donald Kremer, breaking tradition, singled out for special recognition Ron Snyder, blind senior who has been an inspiration for many of his classmates by his "loyalty, initiative and effort" for Franklin Pierce.

Following the commencement, the class took part in an all-night party at Tanglewood Island, sponsored by the parents.

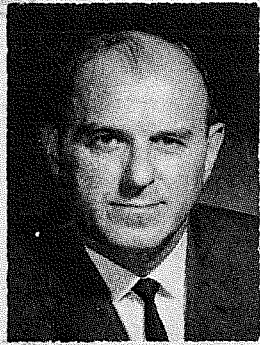


Marv Korsmo, Class Choice giving his speech on "Concern-Pride".

Caroline Bradley, the faculty choice speaking on "Where Do I Go?"



See Center
For Parkland Roundup
And Rodeo Section



COUNTY NEWS

By George Sheridan
Pierce County Commissioner

A serious flooding problem east of Pacific Avenue in the vicinity of 132d Street East which has plagued residents and businessmen as well as motorists in the Parkland area moved another step toward solution Monday when the county issued a call for bids on a project which has been high on my priority since assuming office.

The proposed work will permit the collection of surface water in the area in such manner as to alleviate flooding — particularly of Pacific Avenue and adjacent county roads.

The project includes the construction of 0.52 miles of asphalt-lined drainage channels, the construction of 0.47 miles of bridge approaches, the removal of one bridge and the construction of four new bridges over the Clover Creek Channel.

The limits of the project run from Pacific Avenue east to "B" Street and 132d Street East, south to 136th Street East. (See diagram below) The lined drainage channel is designed to carry 650 cubic feet per second. It will connect with and be similar to the channelization already completed west of Pacific Avenue.

We expect work to be completed before the winter rains set in and hopefully it will mark the end of flooding in this portion of the Clover Creek area.

The new lights are on at Sprinker Athletic Park! It was my pleasure last week to throw the switch on the newly installed lights which will illuminate the ball fields after dark and permit a much greater utilization of this outstanding recreational facility. The paving of the parking area is also completed making the park virtually dust free.

In other action this week of local interest, the Board authorized a project for the continuation of the improvement to the Ohop Lake Road between Eatonville and the Kapowsin Highway. Work to be done includes straightening and widening, improving the alignment and the grade. At the same time the Board took steps to qualify for federal road funds which will help pay the cost of the project. A substantial saving will be realized to Pierce County through the acquisition of federal matching money in the amount of 53 per cent. The project consists of approximately one mile and the estimated completion date is spring of 1971.

A contract was awarded Tuesday for construction of an exhibit building to be constructed on the Pierce County Fair Grounds at Graham. Sproul Construction Co. was low bidder with a basic bid of \$13,985.00. Grinnell Construction Co. was second low with a basic bid of \$14,504.00. Bids were received from a total of 8 firms.

The plank and timber building features glu-laminated arches with diagonal plank walls and plank roof. Natural wood finish will be used. The building will be located in a grove of fir trees immediately north of the Frontier Park area. The building is scheduled for completion in time for the Fair, August 6, 7, & 8, 1970.

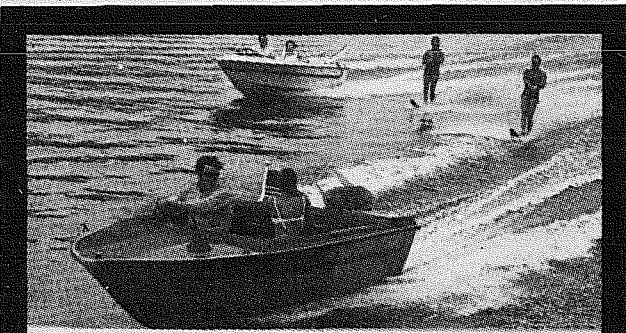
Town Meeting - Kids and Drugs

Pacific Lutheran University is sponsoring a Town Meeting — Kids and Drugs on June 16, Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

On the panel will be Judge Stanley W. Worswick, Juvenile Judge; Sgt. Stanley Zatterberg, Youth Guidance, Tacoma Police Department; George Gallinken, M.S.W., Narcotic Center, Chief of

Treatment; Orvis A. Harrelson, M.D., Tacoma Public Schools, Director of Health Services and Peggy L. Kopf, Health Educator for Tacoma Public Schools.

Kids and Drugs, a Town Meeting for PEOPLE WHO CARE. The public is cordially invited to attend... bring your comments. Let's look at the problem and discuss what we can do.



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Pierce County Sheriff Reports



By Carl Petersen
Pierce County Sheriff

Persons who feel they are victims of unfair or tricky business practices now will have a new way to seek legal damages.

A new state consumer protection law became effective May 14. It provides a new private legal "remedy" for a person injured by an individual or business using "unfair methods of competition" or "unfair or deceptive acts or practices in the conduct of any trade or commerce."

Washington State's 1961 Consumer Protection Act was one of the first in the nation. But mostly it simply gave the state attorney general power to obtain a court injunction (order) forbidding the unfair act. If an individual suffered damages, he usually had to bring a lawsuit alleging fraud — and fraud is fairly difficult to prove under rules of law.

Now a victim can start a lawsuit under terms of the new law, and his right to recover damages will be easier to prove than under the law of fraud. He will be able to recover his actual damages, or have the unfair practice enjoined (forbidden), or both.

In addition, the victim may recover his court costs and attorney's fees, and the court also may award him extra damages up to three times his actual damages, with a limit of \$1,000 extra.

This new private right to collect damages is not restricted to individuals; it may be used by natural persons, corporations, trusts, unincorporated associations and partnerships.

Report From Congress

By U.S. Representative Floyd V. Hicks
Sixth Congressional District

MORE JETS FOR ISRAEL?

Recently I received a letter from Tacoma which read: "I'm very concerned about the preservation of Israel. Please encourage the sending of aircraft and arms as they request them."

This brief letter helps point out an extremely important fact: while most of the news has focused lately on the war in Southeast Asia, another part of the globe once again approached the boiling point—the Middle East. Furthermore, with the Soveity Union making its presence more noticeable in Egypt, many believe the temperature may get much hotter.

ISRAEL'S REQUEST

For nearly a year Israel has been pressing the United States for 25 F-4 Phantom fighters and 100 A-4 Skyhawks. So far their requests have been denied.

On March 23rd, President Nixon announced that he had decided against the transaction. In late April, however, he ordered a new look at the situation after receiving reports that Soviet pilots were now flying air defense missions over central Egypt, and that sites were being prepared to house Russian SAM-3 missiles, a highly sophisticated anti-aircraft missile, close to the Suez Canal.

The President's original decision had been intended to induce the Kremlin to limit the supply of arms it had been sending to the United Arab Republic and other Arab States. It now appears that the President's maneuver may have failed.

THE SOVIET BUILDUP

Far from calling a halt to their military buildup in the Middle East, the Russians seem to have responded by speeding its pace. The first group of SAM-3 sites already has been installed at 22 strategic locations throughout Egypt, and all indications are that this is just the beginning.

Another 23 sites are now under construction with evidence that there may well be 17 more on the drawing board. By the time their missile defense system is completed (the target date reportedly is September 1), the Soviets will have nearly 500 surface-to-air missiles in place, manned by some 20,000 Soviet engineers and military personnel.

In addition, Russian planes and pilots have been pouring into Egypt. During the past few weeks, three new squadrons of supersonic MIG-21's have arrived accompanied by 90 pilots. And many military experts are predicting that Soviet air strength eventually will reach 10 MIG squadrons, or 150 jets and 300 pilots.

THE RUSSIAN MILITARY STRATEGY

It is believed that the Soviet strategy is aimed at destroying the brilliant Israeli Air Force. Up to this point, Israel's overwhelming command of Middle Eastern skies is recognized to be the primary cause for her military successes over the more populous Arab States. There are signs, however, that all this may be changing as Israel must now face the elaborate Soviet air defenses.

Few doubt that Israel could cope with this new obstacle. In fact, as one military expert has pointed out, "Israeli pilots could even teach the Russians a thing or two." But for Israel the crucial issue is that even if her planes shoot down more aircraft than they lose, with only about 300 combat aircraft in her entire Air Force, less than half of which are supersonic, she cannot long endure a contest of attrition with the Russians.

Paul Harvey This Week



Things That Go Boom

By Paul Harvey

Man came up from the mud with a weapon in his hand. Lacking camouflage, claws or fangs, he could never have survived — without that weapon.

When the bone became a stone and the stone became a spear, mammalian man stayed a step ahead of his pursuers.

One day his increased enlightenment produced gunpowder. Then and thenceforth, however he struggles to elevate himself above his primeval past, even when he is not threatened, he'll go looking for trouble — for man remains enamored, fascinated with things that go boom.

Sometimes I think I must be more woman than man, because men waging wars seem to be like boys playing games.

The other day New York's Mayor John Lindsay was speaking to students at the University of Pennsylvania. Then and there he said the real "heroes of this war" are those who "avoid military service and pay the price."

Like you, I bristled. How utterly dreadful that a civil administrator should counsel young men to "break the law."

But then I got to thinking about it. The mayor had not really counseled young men to flout the law. He said they should expect and accept the legal judgment and punishment.

And what he said is being said by so many — and considered by so many others — that we cannot longer ignore this civil revolt.

When two-thirds of the students and faculty at Princeton vote to strike in opposition to President Nixon's larger war in Cambodia, not all of those can be dismissed as crackpots.

Most young Americans really love our country and appreciate the advantages of our admittedly imperfect system, but they do not believe that patriotism commits them to be proadministration.

You and I grew up parroting some classic quotes: "My country, may she always be right, but right or wrong, my country!"

"I regret that I have but one life to give for my country."

"Give me liberty or give me death!"

And to us, patriotism implied blind acceptance of contemporary government policy in foreign affairs. "Politics stop at the water's edge," we said.

Now along comes a 1970 generation with less fascination for things that go boom — rightly resenting paying with its lives to recover its elders' fumbles.

And you disagree on a matter of policy without unpledging your allegiance.

When Christ was 12 he started a "youth movement." He went into the temple and pointed out to the doctors where they had gone astray. His effort was not to undermine the establishment, but to restore it — not to destroy the establishment, but to renew it.

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TIME BOMB

There are many who fear that the time bomb ticking away in the Middle East is about to explode, and with it all hopes for peace. This pessimism is not hard to understand. Ever since the Israeli victory in the Six Days War, it has been the threat of retaliation from Israeli's Air Force that has prevented the long-promised Arab counter-attack. NOW, with the delicate arms balance shifting rapidly in favor of the Arabs, a massive counterattack becomes a distinct possibility.

SUPPORT IN CONGRESS

A letter bearing the signatures of 76 U.S. Senators has been sent to President Nixon urging him to approve the sale of additional jets to Israel. A similar letter presently is being circulated in the House, and it, too, appears to be attracting widespread bi-partisan support.

If the Arabs are to be convinced that lasting peace can be obtained only through face-to-face negotiations with Israel, the present balance of military power in the Middle East must be preserved. For this reason, I have joined my colleagues in the House in urging the President to sell more jets to Israel.

The TIMES JOURNAL

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Youth Caught Defacing Park

Trini Gallardo, age 19, Rt. 3, Box 3286, Evans Road, Wapato, Washington, was apprehended Sunday evening May 24th by Park Rangers for spray painting rocks along Route 410 in Mount Rainier National Park. When stopped, Gallardo resisted arrest and left the scene. Rangers overtook Gallardo about 20 miles distant where he was arrested and taken to jail. United States Commissioner Clarence Layton found Gallardo guilty of defacing natural features and disorderly conduct. A total of \$165 in fines and 14 days in jail was imposed. The jail sentence was not suspended.

Superintendent Townsend of Mount Rainier National Park suggested that in face of man's increasing concern about his environment this sort of vandalism simply will not be tolerated. A person does not have the right to enter a national park and abuse it. People come from great distances to see the wonders of Mount Rainier and the forests that clothe its lower slopes. The park staff is here to help the public have enjoyable and rewarding experiences. However, they are also here to protect it from those who would knowingly or unknowingly destroy the values others come to seek.

Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission Schedule Meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Commission on Tuesday, June 9, 1970, 3:30 p.m., in the Mayor's Conference Room, 354, County-City Building.

The purpose of the meeting is to recommend three names to be submitted to the Governor's office for possible appointment to the Washington State Arts Commission. It was agreed at the last meeting that a special meeting would be called and that the members present at this meeting would recommend a list of three names to be considered.



Park Ranger views vandalism in Mount Rainier National Park on Sunday, May 24, 1970.

National Park Service Photo

Local Sales Tax

Twenty-one counties and 185 cities and towns with 80 per cent of the state's 3,200,000 population will be collecting the .5 of one per cent optional retail sales tax next month.

Joining those who started in April will be 44 towns and six counties: Lewis, Garfield, Klickitat, Pacific, Mason and Walla Walla. Jefferson County postponed its scheduled July 1 start until later.

The figures could change. Washougal, the lone town in Clark County to adopt the tax in April, may withdraw at the end of June.

The Department of Revenue is now processing April returns. Collections have passed the million-dollar mark this week. The best guess is that the 15 counties and 141 cities which started April 1 collected about \$3 million, but there is no way of telling exactly how much until the close of tabulations in about three weeks.

Changes this week included the addition of Garfield County and the county seat, Pomeroy; the withdrawal of Langley in Island County; and the addition of Marcus in Stevens County, Electric City in Grant County, Toledo in Lewis, Lyman in Skagit, and the City of Snohomish.

Of the 185 municipalities, all but 29 are in tax-collecting counties.

GSA Sale

The Auburn Regional Office of General Services Administration announced today that it is offering for sale for offsite removal 26 houses, 22 outbuildings, six motel-apartment buildings and two commercial buildings at Westlake, Washington, three Quonset type buildings, Mesa, Washington and two Quonset type buildings at Royal Camp, Washington. Houses range from 576 square feet to over 1900 square feet. The property is being offered for sale in thirty separate parcels.

The property is being offered by sealed bid sale (10DR-265) with opening scheduled for July 8, 1970 at 10:00 A.M., in the Business Service Center, Room 1009, Federal Office Building, Seattle, Washington 98104.

Bid forms and information concerning this sale may be obtained in the Business Service Center, telephone 583-5556, or by contacting General Services Administration, property Management and Disposal Service, Auburn, Washington 98002.

Coast Guard Needs Spars

SEATTLE — The Coast Guard announced recently that its women's branch, the Spars, has openings for women interested in the medical field. Coast Guard recruiting offices are accepting applications for classes to convene in late July and again in early September.

Women between the ages of 18 and 30 who are single with no dependents are eligible to enlist for a period of three years. They will receive 26 weeks of training as a hospital corpsman at Bainbridge, Maryland and Great Lakes, Illinois.

Pacific District American Lutheran Church Convention

"For the first time since the Depression in the 1930's, we have, not more pastors than we need, but more pastors than make for good movement," Rev. Clarence Solberg told the opening session of the 10th Annual North Pacific District American Lutheran Church Convention Monday.

More than 500 delegates attended the session, held at Pacific Lutheran University's Memorial Gymnasium.

"A change of pace or setting (by pastors) often results in more effective service," Rev. Solberg, the district president, said. "To have adequate movement in this district, 15 or 20 vacancies are needed. At present there are four."

He pointed out that vacancies are down in the American Lutheran Church nationwide. But this is not to be construed as a surplus of pastors, he indicated. Rather it means some new possibilities for innovative types of

Fresh Water Commercial Fishery Increasing In State

A new fresh water commercial fishery now on the increase in Washington is causing both the fishermen and some lake or stream-fronting property owners some problems, Thor C. Tollefson, Director of the Department of Fisheries, said today.

The growing fishery is for crawfish, or crayfish, a fresh-water crustacean. In past years the harvest of crawfish was a very minor fishery, most of them being taken by personal use (sport) fishermen, but in the past year the fishery has boomed, first in the area around Bellingham, and it now has spread to other areas as fishermen learn the ease of capturing crawfish and as markets open up. Crawfish are now being harvested in most of the lakes that have a suitable population.

So far, most of the crawfish taken have been exported, chiefly to Sweden. Many fisheries observers, however, believe the fishery will continue to grow as Washingtonians discover the succulence of this crustacean, which has a taste similar to lobster and is highly prized in many parts of the United States and in foreign countries.

Some property owners are dismayed or angered when they see the commercial fishermen pulling their pots or nets and taking crawfish and the fishermen have been having troubles in some areas because vandals pull out the pots or nets or damage them.

Tollefson said that according to state law it is legal to take crawfish commercially with shellfish pots or ring net gear in any of the rivers, streams and lakes of Washington at any time if the fisherman has a valid shellfish license, which costs \$35 for pots, \$27.50 for ring net gear. He also emphasized that to steal or tamper with any legal shellfish gear is a gross misdemeanor with a fine on conviction of not less than \$250.

Lacamas Community To Discuss Taxes

Residents of Lacamas will meet at the Community Hall on Monday evening, June 15th at 8:00 p.m.

Business for the evening will be a discussion on real-estate tax assessments. For additional information you may contact by telephone 843-2415.

Campus Communique



Local Man Backs Crew; Dollar Drive Succeeds

by Jim Peterson, PLU news bureau

Five young rowers from Pacific Lutheran University are competing today on Onondaga Lake in Syracuse, N. Y., against such prestigious schools as Harvard, Columbia and Georgetown universities, in the International Rowing Association Regatta.

They earned the right to be there, but it took more than that to get the Lute crew across the country to compete. It took some money, and that's where Tacoma lumberman William B. Swensen came in.



Spanaway lumberman, William B. Swensen with rowers Jim Puttler, left, and Ralph Neils.

Swensen, who lives on Spanaway Lake, headed a last-minute fund drive to raise \$2,500 to get the crew and their equipment to Syracuse.

"I think kids of this caliber should get the recognition," Swensen said. "Whether they win any cups or trophies is immaterial. Kids like this should have support outside the college, in the community as well as on campus."

The Lute four-man plus coxswain crew is in Syracuse on the strength of its surprise victory in the West Coast Sprint Regatta in May. In that race they outclassed such powers as Washington, California and Stanford at 2,000 meters.

Swensen enthusiastically backed and contributed to the fund campaign although he has little knowledge of the sport itself. "The only time I was in a 'rowboat' was when I was 15 years old," he recalled. "I had to row my father around Point Defiance at high tide. I've been an avid power boat fan ever since."

"Actually," he confided with eyes twinkling, "I think rowing is about as absurd as playing golf. But then, I'm an avid golfer too!"

Somebody mentioned the PLU crew's "adversity" over the past seven years, trying to survive as a club sport. Swensen felt a real kinship with the crew in that respect. "If you've ever seen me hit a golf ball, you'd see what a great man I am in the face of adversity," he quipped.

"Seriously," he added, "forget the sport. Just the fact that they have taken upon themselves to do it is worth support. It could be music or debating or whatever. I feel we should recognize the fine things that are happening at our educational institutions, not just the events that always make the headlines."

Swensen, a Lincoln High graduate, has been an active sportsman for the past 30 years, first as a competitor in high school and local recreational leagues, and later as a youth coach.

As a club sport, the PLU crew has had to beg, borrow or . . . buy their own shells, raise their own expense and equipment money and even coach themselves the past seven years.

The group includes sophomores Malcolm Klug, Conrad Hunziker, Jim Puttler, Bruce Dahl and senior coxswain Ralph Neils. They're a hardy bunch.

COMING EVENTS AT PLU

June 14-19 - Camp Fire Girls Convention

June 24-28 - Joffrey Ballet Performances, Eastvold Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

staff in a number of parishes is crucial," Rev. Solberg pointed out.

The district president also encouraged the district to find ways to participate more fully in the wider work of the church, world missions in particular.

Three new congregations were officially accepted into the district. They are Royal Lutheran, Royal City, Wash., Galilean Lutheran, Ocean Shores, Wash.; and Our Savior's Lutheran, South Seattle, Wash.

The district president also introduced 13 pastors received into the district by transfer and welcomed 10

pastors ordained and serving in the district during the past year.

Other activities included greetings from several church leaders, and the recognition of retiring pastors. Reports from the district's executive and long range planning committees were also heard.

Tuesday's activities were to include Pacific Lutheran University Corporation reports and election of regents; an address by PLU President Eugene Wiegman, elections and various committee reports.

The conference will be concluded Wednesday noon.

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Attractive Nuisances

Repeated tragedies by now have pointed up the potential deadly peril of abandoned ice boxes and refrigerators to small children.

But many other hazards, less publicized but potentially as likely to kill or injure youngsters, still are not uncommon. Some of these the law classes as "attractive nuisances" — potential perils attractive to children.

Persons who maintain such "nuisances" may, in certain circumstances, be liable for youngsters' injuries — even sometimes in cases where they have specifically warned the children about the danger.

Here is how the court defines the law:

One who maintains an instrument or condition which may reasonably be expected to attract young children and to endanger them has a duty to take the precautions that a reasonably prudent person would take to prevent injury to the children.

Examples from cases in which the court has applied the law include an insecurely fastened railroad turntable, untended explosives left where children were known to play, easily accessible machinery and an untended scraper vehicle left temporarily on a school ground.

All potential dangers to children are not, of course, regarded as nuisances which would make the owners liable. The court says the instrument or condition must be dangerous in itself — that is, likely to result in an injury; it must be alluring to young children; the children must be too young to recognize the danger; the danger must be where children play or could be expected to play or attracted out of curiosity; and it must be reasonably practical to prevent access to the danger or to eliminate it without hurting its reasonable purpose.

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

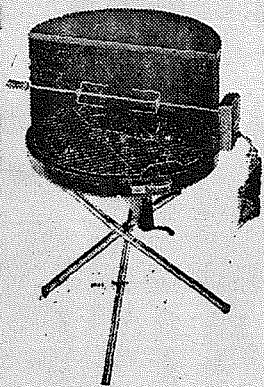
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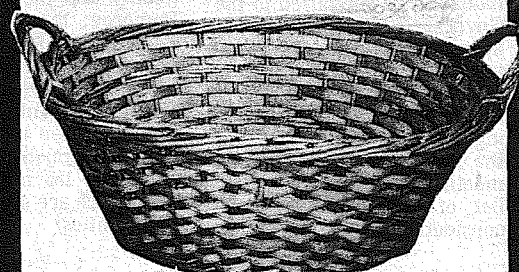
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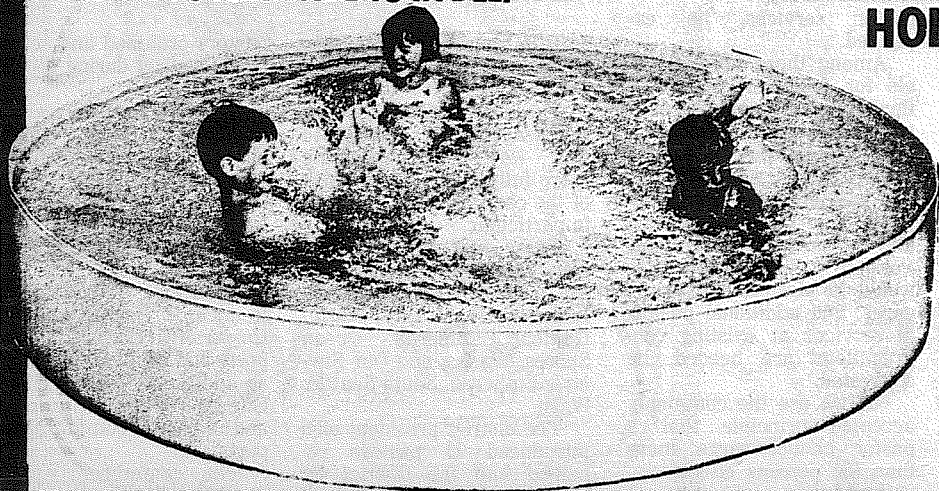
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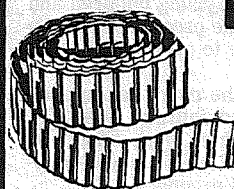


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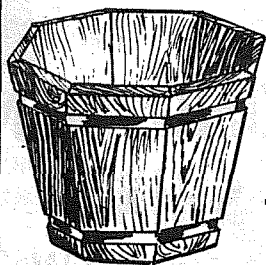
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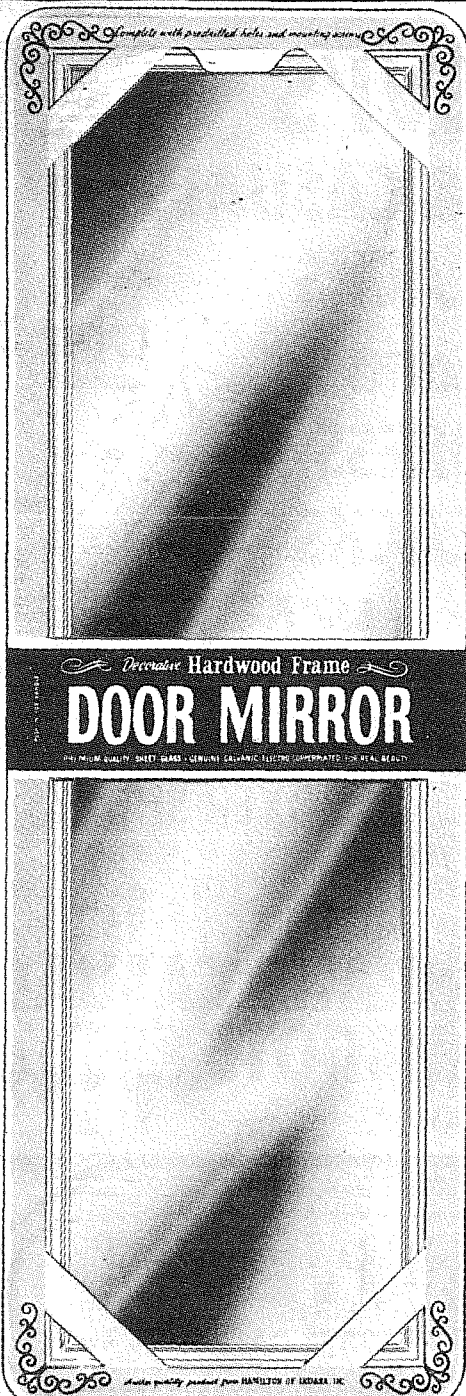
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Fort Steilacoom Community College Offers Courses for Summer Quarter

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of three articles dealing with courses offered at Fort Steilacoom Community College for the summer quarter. This article reveals some of the interesting courses available in the College's divisions of Social Science and Business. A subsequent article will deal with courses offered in FSCC's Humanities division. The FSCC eight-week summer school will begin June 22.)

Six disciplines that might be of particular interest to students will be represented by meaningful courses offered by the Social Sciences division this summer at Fort Steilacoom.

Courses will be offered in the fields of anthropology, history, law enforcement, political science, psychology, and sociology.

In **Survey of Anthropology**, students will study man in his physical and cultural setting in addition to a brief study of archeology.

For school teachers seeking requirements for certification as well as interested northwest residents, **Pacific Northwest History** will be offered this summer. Other courses in the history field are: **History of Civilization** traces the origins and development of man to 500 A.D.; **American History** deals with American origins to 1841 and 1917 to the present time.

Juvenile Control, which presents the elements, functions, and purposes of juvenile law, will be offered by the College in FSCC's law enforcement program.

Two political science courses will be available this summer including **U.S. Foreign Policy**, which deals directly with the on-going issues facing our nation's policy makers and **Modern Government**, designed to study the relevant problems of government in the context of current "isms."

General Psychology and Psychology of Adjustment will be offered by the College during the summer quarter and will study human behavior and the psychology dealing with personality, adjustment, and mental health, respectively.

Survey of Sociology investigates the group life of man in his environment with

emphasis on collective behavior, culture, and social interaction. **Drugs, Narcotics and Society** is a current social issues course which studies the effects of drugs as related to physiology, pharmacology, sociology, and psychology.

In the division of Business, FSCC is offering **Personnel Management and Introduction to Business**. Principles, methods, and procedures, including job analysis, description and classification, employee morale, labor turnover, wage policies, employees services, and programs are a few of the areas which are considered.

In the field of Secretarial Science, present and future secretaries may take **Secretarial Accounting**, which deals with the complete accounting cycle and gives practice in entering daily transaction, keeping standard accounting records, and preparing financial statements. In the same discipline, **Secretarial and Administrative Procedures** is designed for the secretary to receive an introduction to the basic principles of scientific management.

In another course, **Business Law and Society**, a popular course which is transferable, examines the basic principles of law, is slanted toward personal and corporate involvement, and is an excellent vehicle for study for the CPA examinations.

Dictation and Transcription, is available to improve shorthand skills which may have become rusty while **Principles of Economics**, a transfer requirement in many programs, is scheduled to meet the needs of the summer student. The course has a focus on GNP, full employment, business fluctuations, and economic growth.

Other business courses offered are: **Principles of Accounting I and II**, **Business English**, **Business Mathematics**, **Business Machines**, **Business Communications**, **Introduction to Data Processing**, **Business Applications to EDP**, and **Beginning, Intermediate, and Advanced Typewriting**.

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

Adult Summer Courses Offered in Area

Parkland, Puyallup, and other Pierce County residents will be offered a variety of courses in the 8-week summer session of F.S.C.C. beginning the week of June 22. These courses will be conducted at Franklin Pierce High School, Washington High School, or Keithley Junior High School.

Classes will be held on Monday and Wednesday evenings, or Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Registration will be held at Franklin Pierce High School, Pupil Services Building, June 17, 18, 19 from 8:30-3:00 p.m. and evenings, June 17 from 7-9:30 p.m.

The Business Department offers **Beginning Typewriting**, MTWTh, 8-9:50 a.m. at Keithley Junior High School.

The Art Department of-

fers Design; art structure with line, area, shape and value as elements, using lecture and studio application. This class meets MTWTh, 10-11:50 a.m. at Keithley Junior High School. **Ceramics**, teaches sculpture, hand built pottery and wheel throwing and will be held MW, 7-10:00 p.m. at Washington High School.

Speed Reading teaches the techniques of concentration, comprehension, retention and vocabulary development, and will be held MTWTh from 8-9:20 a.m.

General Psychology, a scientific study of human behavior, will be held on MW, 7:35-10:10 p.m. at Washington High School. A current concern to the public will be **Drugs, Narcotics, and Society**, meeting MW, 7:35-10:00 at Washington High School. **History of Civilization**, a study of world history through the fall of Rome (500 A.D.), will meet MTWTh, 8:00 p.m.-9:50 a.m. at Keithley Junior High School.

Fishing in the Northwest will teach techniques for salt water and streams with weekend field trips, and will meet Tues. 7-9:30 p.m.; **Outboard Motor Repair**, meeting WEed. 7-10:00 p.m., presents the care, repair, and maintenance of outboard motors of all sizes; **Stretch and Sew**, meeting from 9:00-12 noon on Mon. & Wed., features a new technique with stretch and knit fabrics; **Summer Recreation** features a program of fitness, volleyball, archery, golf, and an outing on Hoods Canal and will meet Wed. from 7-9:30 p.m. Another popular course is **Upholstery**, meeting Mon. or Wed., 7-10:00 p.m., will cover principles of furniture construction, selection of materials, spring typing, padding and covering.

For further information, call Franklin Pierce Adult Education office at LE 7-0211.

WSU Receives Biomedical Sciences Support Grant

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded Washington State University a biomedical sciences support grant of \$54,926. Dr. C. J. Nyman, Dean of the Graduate School, announced this week.

The grant is to be used to support work in areas that maintain advanced studies in medical research. Dean Nyman said the WSU institutional grants committee will determine the needs of the various departments which are eligible for the grant and decide where the support can best be used.

The TIMES JOURNAL

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31-35	1.75	2.95	4.15	5.25	6.45	7.65	8.75
36-40	2.00	3.35	4.70	6.00	7.35	8.70	10.00
41-45	2.25	3.75	5.25	6.75	8.25	9.75	11.25
46-50	2.50	4.20	5.90	7.50	9.20	10.90	12.50

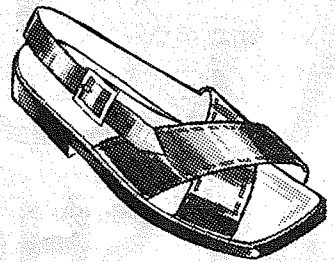
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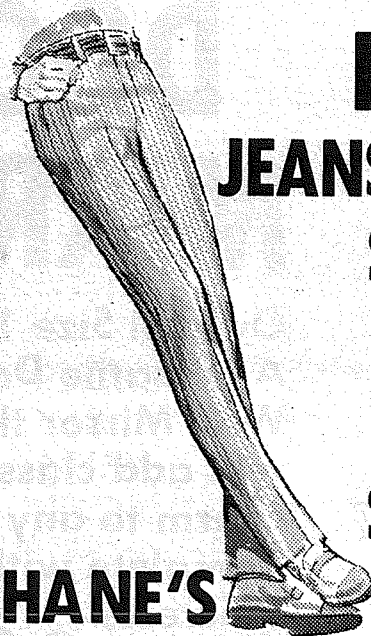
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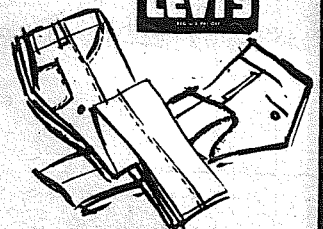
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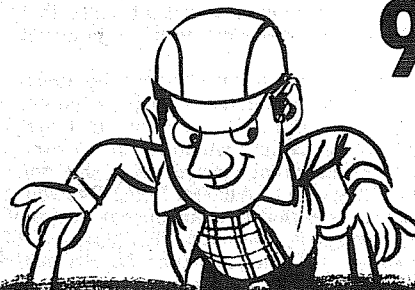
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the Second Forty
by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

Dear Miss Brookfield:

My husband, who is bald, returned from a business trip with a toupee packed in his suitcase. He told me he bought it "as a joke" one day. At first reluctant, he finally tried it on and he looked great. I can understand his refusal to wear it to the office, but he won't even put it on for social occasions. Any suggestions?

Wigs for Men

L. G., Madison, Wis.

Dear L.B.:

Sure, tell him to wear it "as a joke" the next time you get together with old friends. If he looks as great as you claim, he'll probably receive so many compliments he may start wearing it voluntarily afterwards. If this doesn't work, save the toupee for a costume party. Maybe he'll wear it then. If all else fails, just forget how "great he looked" with the toupee and remember that you loved him without the hairpiece, too.

Bored and Blue at 47

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 47 and troubled with the change of life for the last two years. It is hard to explain how I feel. I am always tired and I cry a lot. I would love to lose weight. I try, but don't succeed. My husband is away from home a lot. I work. We have a daughter, aged 16. I don't have much of a social life, but I visit friends occasionally. These friends tell me to see a doctor, as injections may help. I have never been partial to taking too much medication. What do you think?

F. R., Seattle, Wash.

Dear F.R.:

We think your friends are right — but only partially. All women should have regular medical check-ups, even if they feel in tip-top shape. Obviously you don't share that feeling. But what the doctor prescribes is up to him, not your friends.

Your symptoms may be due to the change. The menopause can result in physical symptoms — such as the hot flush — and emotional ones. But sometimes the emotional ones are due to this new phase in a woman's life — when she can no longer have children, coupled with (foolish) fears about the loss of her attractiveness. Helen Deutsch, the noted psychoanalyst, says that women who have devoted their lives to children and motherhood often have a difficult time at menopause. In your particular case, a husband whose work keeps him out-of-town a lot, plus boredom, may contribute to the fatigue and "blues" of the menopausal period.

But if lowered levels of estrogen, due to the menopause, is contributing to your woes, your doctor can help you. Bernice L. Neugarten, professor at the University of Chicago, in an article entitled: "A New Look at Menopause," writes that replacement of estrogen (usually by oral administration) is not new in the field of medicine. It has long been used for the treatment of menopausal symptoms and is now being administered to post-menopausal women to prevent osteoporosis (brittle bones). Incidentally, when you see your doctor, also ask about a diet. Then, get yourself involved in sports and social activities. Stop looking back and start looking ahead and enjoy life.

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.

Hints For Health 'N' Hearth

Financial planning can prevent financial frustration.

Planning ahead, to avoid money frustrations, can help to keep family finances from becoming a trap.

Because young families with several children and retired people are often hardest hit by medical bills, these bills are often turned over to collectors or money is borrowed from high cost lenders to pay for them.

Medical insurances and savings can help with unexpected medical or dental expenses when it is programmed into the budget every year.

Taxes are going up and property taxes have doubled or tripled in the last 10 years. Heating and utility bills are rising too. Financial

planning for these higher house and household costs has to be considered.

Buying by installment can get out of hand when families go overboard and buy things to keep up with the others. Unless or until paychecks allow for extra installment buying, some purchases may have to be put off until a later time.

Rising transportation costs often take a big bite from the paycheck, whether for cars or public transportation. Long trips or vacation plans might need to be changed to include closer to home recreation plans.

The middle age group often has college or vacation expenses for the children and sometimes aging parents to support.

Brisk Stroll Good Health For Women

New York (MW) — Women over 40 often complain that they walk too much. But experts who contend that "A good walk is good medicine" claim women hardly walk at all.

While many women are justified in saying they are "on their feet all day" waxing the kitchen floor or rushing to the supermarket — this is not the health boosting exercise the experts have in mind when they recommend walking. They say that a good, brisk walk, taken regularly, promotes health and restful sleep and helps to control weight and relieves tensions. Few women boast that trudging through the aisles of the local market is relaxing.

Walking also offers cosmetic benefits. Not only does it firm the body and leg muscles, but it helps keep the complexion clear by increasing circulation, says Dr. Harry J. Johnson, author of "Creative Walking."

Where to Walk

Walking enthusiasts suggest walks with either a destination or purpose. They can be taken along a lakefront, an ocean shore, across a bridge at sunset, on a scenic trail, through a historic village or an exotic corner of a city. Some people walk to look, others to think; some to relax. Many walkers, however, combine their exercise with other interests such as photography, nature study, bird-watching or the study of architecture.

A common excuse for not walking in this age of mechanization is lack of time. But walks can be easily planned by parking the car a half mile from one's destination. The noted cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, who recommends walking for health, pays off his taxi a mile from the airport when he travels by plane and walks the rest of the way.

Walking Comfort

Little preparation is needed for a walk, unless plans call for a day-long hike on a wooded trail. Basically, only seasonal, comfortable clothes, such as slacks or a wide skirt, and comfortable shoes are needed. While there are no "ifs" about these basics, there are a few "buts." Women with varicose veins should wear supportive stockings. And all walkers who intend to pound the city pavements should avoid thin-soled shoes, which tend to be uncomfortable.

On a sunny day, the woman over 40 requires protection against the sun. "She should wear a wide-brimmed hat, perforated for ventilation and a shirt with a collar," says Ruth Goode, co-author with Aaron Sussman of "The Magic of Walking," a paperback containing a complete walking guide for the United States, Canada and Europe.

Lastly, there is one other bit of advice from the experts: a walk is supposed to be a pleasure, not an endurance test. So take a walk — but allow time for rest and refreshment along the way.

Such extra costs can be planned for during the early married years by adopting various saving plans to take care of them.

Although there is often no knowing, ahead of time, just what financial strains may pop up that could lead to family frustrations, it is possible to contemplate certain situations and be prepared for them.

Planning, sometimes years ahead, acting on the plans by frequently reviewing what is being done with income and including healthy savings accounts, insurance policies or other income producing savings is a good way to keep family finances from becoming family frustrations.



STORK REPORT

Lakewood General

Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Howard, 903 110th St. S., Tacoma, boy, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Frank, 330 4th St. SE, Puyallup, girl, June 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mulderig, 11820 34th Ave. E., Tacoma, boy, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud C. Bordman, 9021 S. Hosmer, Apt. A, Tacoma, girl, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Augustine, 7702 49th Ave. E., Tacoma, boy, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Cason, 1216 S. 116th St., Tacoma, boy, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Henry, 9614 Sales Road, Tacoma, girl, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Scott, 404 S. 116th, Tacoma, boy, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Isaksen, Sr., 2120 128th St. E., Tacoma, girl, June 4.

Good Samaritan

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butler, 1810 6th St. S.W., Puyallup, boy, May 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, 5520 13th St. N. E., Edgewood, girl, May 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, 719 1/2 65th Ave. N.E., Puyallup, girl, May 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrell, 1022 13th St. S.W., Puyallup, boy, May 27, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, 22206 120th St. Cr. E., Sumner, boy, May 28, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wollgast, 137112 South I Street, Tacoma, boy, May 28, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Shepler, 15519 Elm St., Sumner, boy, May 28, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parker, 13110 1/2 East B Street, Tacoma, boy, May 28, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, 803 9th Ave. N. W., Puyallup, girl, May 28, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gregory, 1501 Lawrence, Sumner, girl, May 29, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haines, Rt. 1, Box 85, Sumner, boy, May 29, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rogers, 10113 Woodland Ave., Puyallup, girl, May 29, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Plumb, Rt. 2, Box 2594, Spanaway, girl, May 29, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Addington, Rt. 5, Box 615, Tacoma, girl, June 1, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kilpatrick, 212 70th Ave. E., Tacoma, girl, June 1, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dewey, 6816 193rd Ave. E., Sumner, boy, June 1, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Denison, Jr., 5336 S. Trafton, Tacoma, boy, June 1, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rogge, 514 S. 59th, Tacoma, boy, June 2, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sibley, 520 Division Lane S., Tacoma, boy, June 2, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kindness, P. O. Box 272, Puyallup, boy, June 2, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englington, 10102 11th St. E., Puyallup, boy, June 2, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, No. 11 Sunset Dr., Pacific, boy, June 3, 1970.

Flag Day June 14th

FORT LEWIS, WASH. — Thousands of homes and businesses in the lower Puget Sound area will display the American Flag June 14 if an effort by U.S. Army supporters is successful.



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The Country Parson



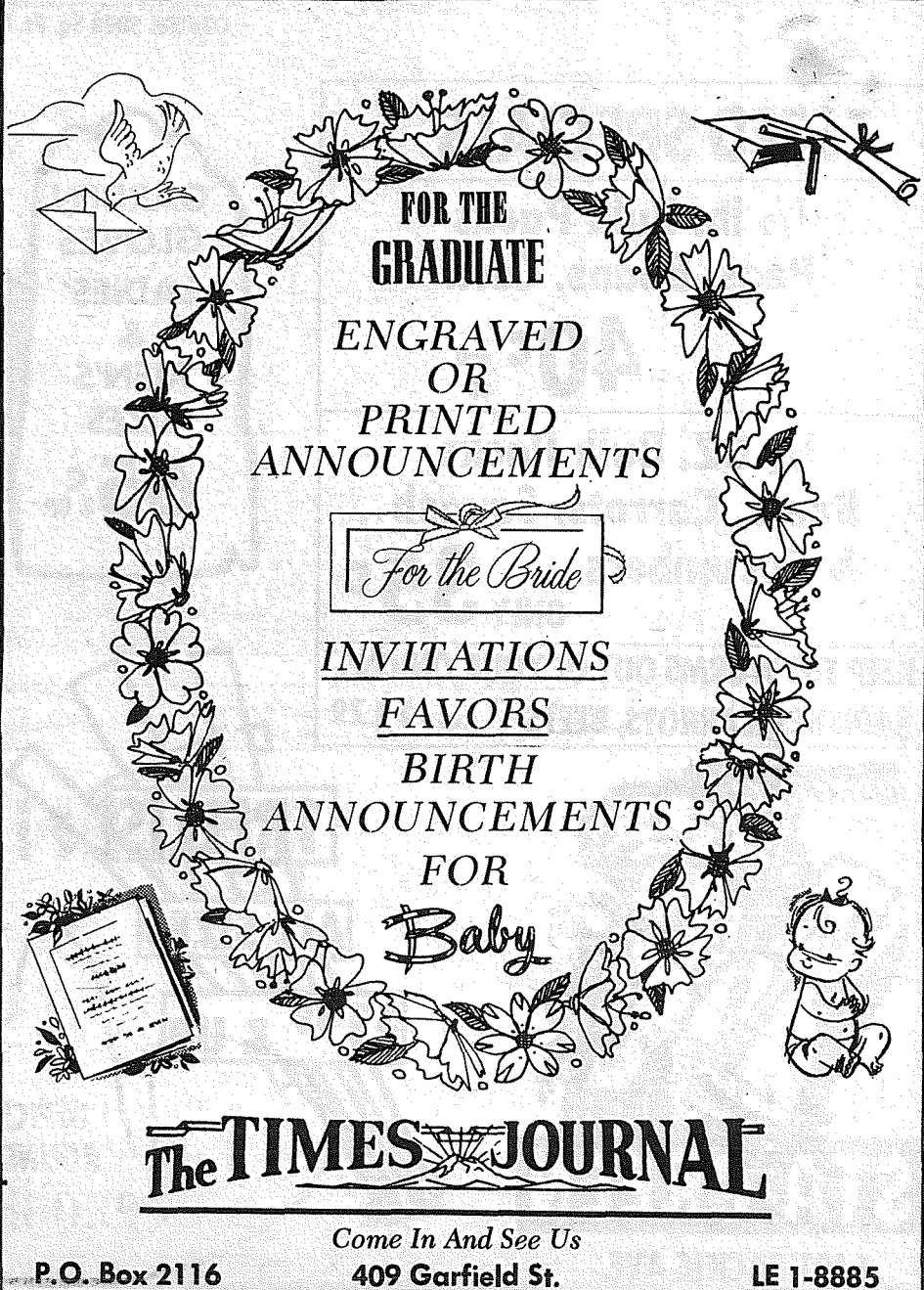
"Folks usually don't accomplish much more than they expect to."
Copyright, by Frank A. Clark



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Twins Club

The Tacoma Mothers of Twins Club will meet Monday evening, (June 15, 1970) in the Loft Room of the YWCA, 401 Broadway, Tacoma, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



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16 Year Old "Jan" Abbott Earns Her Wings On Birthday



SPANAWAY, WASH. — May 26th was a great day for Janice "Jan" Abbott, of Tacoma, for it was her 16th birthday and the day she was to solo . . . and solo she did. Three landings to a full stop that were absolute "grease jobs." Made "Pop" Abbott, who's been flying more years than he cares to admit, just a mite jealous . . . but man . . . proud is hardly the word. Jan, a sophomore at the Rogers High School in Puyallup, decided only a few short weeks ago to settle down and get serious about getting her license. With nine lessons in her log, under the tutelage of Tahoma Flying Service instructor, Jeff Atchison, Jan was well prepared for the big day. Top photo shows her entire family gathered at the airport for the occasion and the timing . . . just after lift off for her first solo. Relax Dad . . . she's gonna do just fine. Lower photo shows Jan with proud father, Don Abbott, who had just witnessed the launching of his third offspring into the airman's world.

NWF Staff Photos



Joffrey Ballet

Performance Tickets On Sale Now

With the City Center Joffrey Ballet set to arrive in Tacoma June 21 for its fourth annual Pacific Northwest residency, ticket sales for the company's five Tacoma performances open Monday, June 8 at three local outlets.

Pacific Northwest Ballet Association officials, sponsors of the 6-week residency, said box offices for Tacoma tickets are located at Rhodes Downtown and Rhodes Villa Plaza stores. Those who prefer to order by mail may do so at 621 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma 98402.

The full Tacoma Schedule, all evening performances, is:

Wednesday, June 24: Pas Des Deesses, New Work No. 1, New Work No. 2, Viva Vivaldi!

Thursday, June 25: Pas Des Deesses, Fanfarita, Pineapple Poll.

Friday, June 26: Cello Concerto, Solarwind, Fanfarita, Pineapple Poll.

Saturday, June 27: Olympics, New Work No. 1, New Work No. 2, Pineapple Poll.

Sunday, June 28: Cello Concerto, New Work No. 1, Solarwind, Viva Vivaldi!

Famous Legion Corps Has Openings


The Tacoma Starliters Baton and Drum Corps., sponsored in part by Edward B. Rhodes Post No. 2, American Legion has openings in its Tyro twirling unit for girls 10 years and older, thru the month of June.

The Starliters special Drill unit also has openings for boys and girls 10 and older. Parents of youngsters interested in joining the 85 youngsters already participating in Starliter activities are invited to meet with the Starliter board of directors

President Nixon's Cambodia Decision Approved, Says Poll

PULLMAN, Wash. — A poll conducted by the Washington State University newspaper, the Daily Evergreen, shows that a majority of those who responded approve of President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia.

at 7:30 p.m., Friday June 12 at the R. S. Gibson residence, 1826 North Winnifred, Tacoma, Wash.



Camp Fire
News

At the Parkland Methodist Church on the 3rd of June the Fly-up Ceremony for the following third grade girls from Parkland school was held: The "Buttercups" which includes Charlene Davis, Charm Magini, Karen Roalkvam, Teresa Teitzel, Candy Tyler and Shawn Williams. The "Chickadees" were Kathy Anderson, Rhonda Eckroth, Carol Glossner, Nancy Mouat and Kathy Viera. The "Wigglegirls" — Melinda Dupea, Susan Magdanz, Diane Potter, Lisa Roberts, Vonnie Rogers, and Beth Willard.

Assisting were the fifth grade Camp Fire Group: Debra Eager, Carol Hathaway, Karen Pawlaski, Jane Magdanz, Patty Murry, Doris Neale, Sherri Troutman, and Kathy Tuttle.

An all-city slumber party, "The Farewell for Seniors" and a Saturday morning "Kidnap Breakfast" for eighth grade girls was held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church by the Horizon Club members.


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Turning on lights at Harry Sprinker Recreation Center are Pierce County Commissioner George Sheridan and Elmhurst Mutual Power and Light representative, Clarence Jolly.

They flipped the switch that lighted three fields with 196 Mercury vapor lights which will give Harry Sprinker Rec-

reation Center the finest recreation lighting system in the Pacific Northwest.

Pictured from left to right are Robert Harrison Electric Construction Co. prime contractor; Harry Wilkinson, Pierce County Engineers project supervisor; George Sheridan; Clarence Jolly; and Ed Schlender, also from Elmhurst Mutual.

Is A Smoke Worth A Heart Attack?

By William B. Kannel, M.D.
Medical Director
Framingham Heart Study

It is a sad fact of life that within the next ten years one in every 10 men and one in 20 women between the ages of 30 and 60 can expect to develop coronary heart disease. One in three of these can expect this to be a fatal illness. If you are a heavy cigarette smoker, you are more than doubling this high risk. Your attack, when it comes, is more likely to be a fatal one.

Although much progress has been made in safeguarding the life of heart attack victims who reach the hospital alive, fully 65 per cent of the deaths occurring in the course of an attack are sudden and unexpected — the entire course of an attack are sudden and unexpected — the entire course of the illness from onset to death lasting only several minutes. Thus, the major portion of the mortality in coronary victims occurs outside the hospital before expert medical attention can be received. Also, it is not uncommon to have a heart attack without even being aware of it; one in five attacks are either silent or so atypical that neither the victim nor his physician will even consider the possibility.

The only way to deal with this lethal, sneaky disease is to prevent it.

There is mounting evidence that certain of our living habits increase the chance of a coronary attack. Among them are cigarette smoking, a too rich diet, and lack of physical activity in work and in leisure. Of these adverse habits the cigarette habit is, in theory, the most easily controlled contributor to lethal heart attacks. It is quite evi-

dent that the majority of adults under 60 smoke cigarettes.

There are really no serious doubts that the cigarette habit makes a potent contribution to the occurrence of fatal heart attacks. The cigarette smoker's risk of a heart attack is increased day by day with each cigarette smoked. Yet the risk of an attack is not related to how long one has smoked, even in heavy smokers. Consequently there is much to be gained in giving up the habit no matter how long you have previously indulged in it. Studies have shown that those who stop smoking, promptly revert to the same low risk as those who never smoked.

Cigar and pipe smokers do not share to the same extent the high risk of the cigarette smoker.

The heavy cigarette smoker is giving himself the equivalent of 20 shots or more of adrenalin each day. It is not surprising that this has been causing lethal heart attacks, since adrenalin raises the blood pressure. After smoking, the heart beats more quickly, sometimes as many as 21 beats more per minute.

Most of us must consider ourselves potential candidates for a heart attack.

One of the preventive measures against coronary attacks which we can take is to give up cigarettes. Aside from the obvious benefit of living longer, the improvement in wind and taste and the absence of an irritable cough will give you a sense of well being you haven't felt for many years.

Editors Named For F.P. High Publications

Editors have been named for publications next year at Franklin Pierce High School.

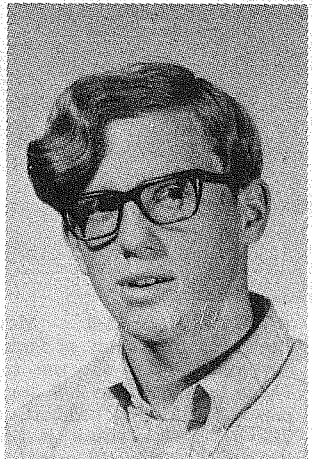
Joe Russell, a senior next year, will edit the school newspaper, The Cardinal. Joe has completed a year of journalism, working both as a reporter and a cartoonist. He also has been a member of the graphic arts staff, which is responsible for the production of the newspaper.

Jan Giroux, also a senior next year, will be editor of the yearbook, the Micopacen. Jan has two years' experience in the journalism field, most of it in graphic arts. Last fall she was the production manager for the newspaper, and this spring she worked as a member of the yearbook staff.

Assistant editors of both publications will be named in the fall.



JAN GIROUX



JOE RUSSELL

Future of NW Electric Power

PULLMAN, Wash. — The Pacific Northwest is about to begin a new era of electric power production.

An analysis of the area's future power potential, published this week in the May issue of "Quest," Washington State University College of Engineering technical magazine, pointed to the fact that nuclear power is about to become a major part of the northwest's power generating scene.

"There are only a few sites left in the region that meet the requirements for a hydro dam — firm bedrock, high and properly shaped walls, and plenty of water," the magazine reported.

"The sites that do meet these physical criteria are the subject of controversy between power-producing agencies and conservationist organizations, as well as sportsmen's groups."

The region's population growth and the attendant pressures "add up to the need for considerably more electricity than the region's falling water can supply."

John Szablya, WSU professor of electrical engineering and one of the contributors, says "Atomic energy must come. By the 1980's we will be out of new hydropower possibilities. All the rain that comes down, even if used to the last drop to turn turbines, will not be enough."

The magazine reported that "nuclear power already has one foot in the region's door in the form of the power-producing reactor at the Hanford Atomic Works in south-central Washington. Operated by the Washington Public Power Supply System, this reactor is a dual-purpose facility in that it produces electric power as well as plutonium. Eight hundred thousand kilowatts of electricity flow from this reactor to private and public power utilities in the area.

THE MARK TEN

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"Mutts" Small Animals To Be Judged

The eleventh Annual Mutt and Small Animal Show will be held Saturday, June 13, 1970 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m.

The show will be at three different locations: South End Boys' Club, 4910 South Pine Street; East Side Boys' Club, 614 East 64th Street, and Truman School Playfield, 6501 South 23rd Street.

One hundred and four prizes, one hundred and four ribbons, and four Best of Show trophies will be given at each location, plus a bicycle as the Grand Prize. The money for prizes is donated by interested individuals and local business firms. Free refreshments are donated by local businesses.

Any boy or girl in the Tacoma and Pierce County Area with a household pet may enter the show.

The sponsors for this event are: The Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society, Boys' Clubs of Tacoma, South Tacoma Kiwanis Club and West End Kiwanis Club.

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Spectacular Performances By LeDuc & Hill

Jeff Hill and Dana LeDuc, Washington High School track standouts, set new school records at the Track and Field Federation's Western Washington State Championships held at Sprinker Recreation Center on Saturday, June 6th.

The day was beautiful and, with the temperatures in the 80s, was ripe for some spectacular performances.

In the shot put Dana LeDuc eclipsed the old school record by nearly a foot as he won the event with a 57' 4" put. He also placed in the discus, taking third.

Jeff Hill got off a 44' 1" triple jump on his last effort to break his own record in that event by six inches. He finished second behind the class A triple jump champion from Laughton, Dave Rowe, who jumped 44' 5".

Local Stockers Maul

SPANAWAY - Another double header is on tap for Spanaway Speedway fans this weekend, with the ARI Superstocks out to burn up the track Saturday and evening and the WMRA Midgets set to make their 2nd appearance of the season Sunday afternoon.

Students Chosen For Boy's State

Evergreen Boy's State, conducted by the American Legion, is to instruct the students in state, county and city government. It is held at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Washington on June 14 through 21 this year.

Boys chosen from this area are Rod Nordberg, 11719 Waller Rd. East, sponsored by the Parkland Kiwanis; Kenneth Jennings, Deslin Boys Ranch, Downtown Kiwanis; and John Leavitt, 9603 Waller Road, Parkland Post 228-American Legion. The boys are Juniors from Franklin Pierce High School.

Ken Ockfen, Route 2, Box 2410, Spanaway, was chosen for Boy's State and is sponsored by the Spanaway Lions Club. Ken is a Junior at Bethel High School.

From Washington High School will be Wayne Hammer, 1614 So. 100th St., Parkland Lions Club; Charles Pfiel, 908 So. 116th St., Parkland Post 228 American Legion. Their alternates are Gary McCabe and Dana LeDuc.

Six hundred boys from the State of Washington will be attending the one week session.

Last week's racing show, resulting in 200 laps of slam bang action, saw no less than 7 red flags during the Saturday evening ARI program, and a complete sweep of the local contingent over the favored NASCAR invaders Sunday.

Four of the "stop racing" flaggings came during the 50 lap double "A" main, an event that wiped out 12 of the 22 starters. Larry Lowery totaled his 9 car in the east turn, hitting the concrete barrier and catching fire. Lowery scrambled out uninjured. Just two short laps later, Terry Standish wiped out at the same place, taking him out of action for the rest of the evening.

Although Bruce Stanley set fast time in qualifying, spinouts ruined his chances for the checkered. Ron Eaton, driving a heady race, outlasted Arlyn Wolanski for the win with Don Workman coming in 3rd. Don Hall led for 12 laps before breaking a wheel. Another favorite, Jack Kuper, spun out and was unable to restart the car.

Hard luck Harold LeGault led the 50 lap "A" main from the 12th lap through the 48th, then was deserted by Lady Luck when his 22 car caught fire in the mill and came to an untimely stop. LeGault was leading Bruce Liner and Ken Longley by almost a lap, having the race well under control before dropping out. Liner caught Lucky O'Neil's checkered ahead of Longley, with Ed Curry nabbing 3rd.

Casualties in "A" competition were Chuck Chambers and Dick Williams, both winding up on the concrete barrier.

In Sunday's head-to-head competition with nine NASCAR visitors, the local contingent picked off the first two places in the 100 lap main, with NASCAR driver Fred Hay, driving the '66 Hilton Dodge

Charger, salvaging some prestige with a 3rd. Frank Cey came in on top of the pack in his 66 car, followed by Rick Brock in the #100 car. Brock picked up \$20.00 in contingency money for running with Hilton products in the feature.

ARI also "took it to 'em" in the trophy dashes and heat races, as Liner won the "B" dash and Von Cress and Ed Wilson ran 1-2 in their heat.



By Herb Williams

IN AN earlier column I mentioned how one of the fish catchingest men I know uses salmon mooching leaders which are more than 10 feet long and how he maintains those will outfish the shorter ones.

I also tried to pay close attention to him as he fished, to see if there might be something else he was doing, because on this day, he caught three salmon while I caught none.

I noticed he seldom put his rod down, but kept it in his hand at all times, watching it closely, ready to set the hook when he felt a strike. I noticed that he also was constantly checking to see where his line was in relation to the bottom.

We were fishing an area where salmon are often on the bottom and he kept feeling for the bottom with his sinker and then reeling up 10 or so turns. He was busy all the time, with an expectancy that he might get a fish the very next instant.

I missed a couple of salmon strikes when the fish took my bait and then dropped it before I could pick up my rod and react. I had put it down, as it's so easy to do when you've been fishing for a while and haven't even had a dogfish or bottom fish bite. He did one other thing, he would periodically reel up slowly, for even though the fish are usually on the bottom in this area, they sometimes are higher, so he kept looking for them.

There are times when a salmon will come along and grab our bait, hooking itself in spite of what we're doing. That doesn't change the fact that the men who work in constant anticipation that the next moment may bring a strike are the ones who catch more fish.

WHAT they won't think of next department:

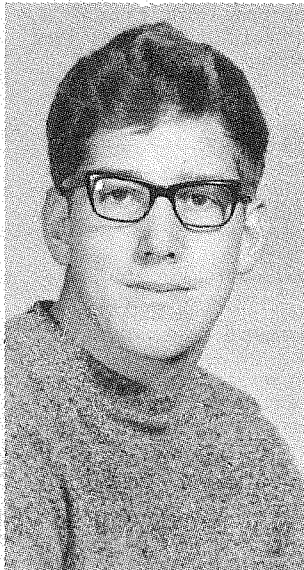
TEFLON, which keeps eggs and pancakes from sticking in the frying pan, is now being used to keep boat propellers from "sticking" in the water.

This new propeller is coated with an extremely durable version of Teflon and baked on the new prop at 600 degrees. Comparison tests indicate that this prop pushes a boat through the water two to three miles per hour faster than the standard aluminum wheel and up to one mile per hour faster than a bronze one. It's made of stainless steel and as to weight, falls between bronze and aluminum. It's about five pounds lighter than the bronze and about five pounds heavier than the aluminum one.

Much of this increased performance is due to the same thing that keeps food from sticking in a frying pan - only in the case of the propeller, the Teflon cuts down drag, letting the prop go through the water easier.

The prop is also more resistant to growths and corrosion, which help keep it performing well for a longer time. This development was announced recently by Johnson Motors.

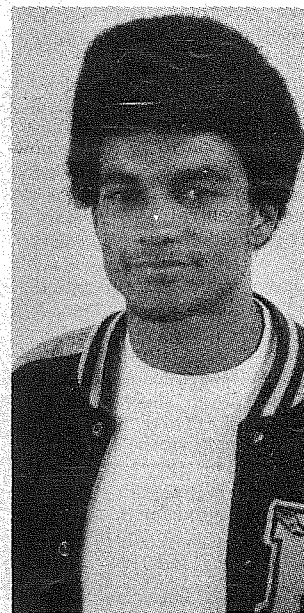
The increase in speed can be looked at in another way, you can go the same speed you used to go with greater economy.



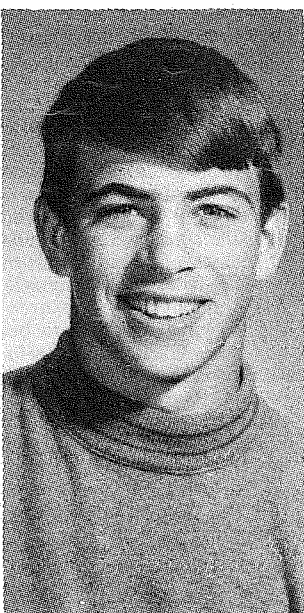
Charles Pfiel



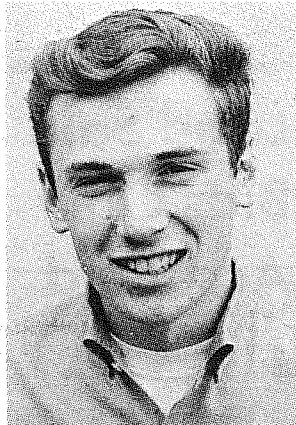
John Leavitt



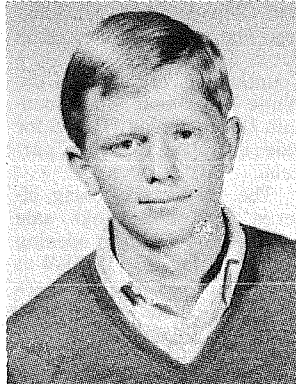
Kenneth Jennings



Wayne Hammer



Kenneth Ockfen



Rod Nordbert

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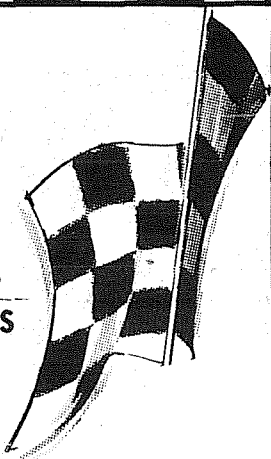
TIME TRIALS 6:30 RACING, 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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TIME TRIALS 1:30 RACING 3:00 P.M.

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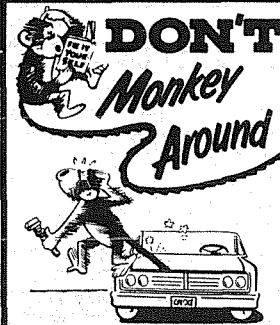
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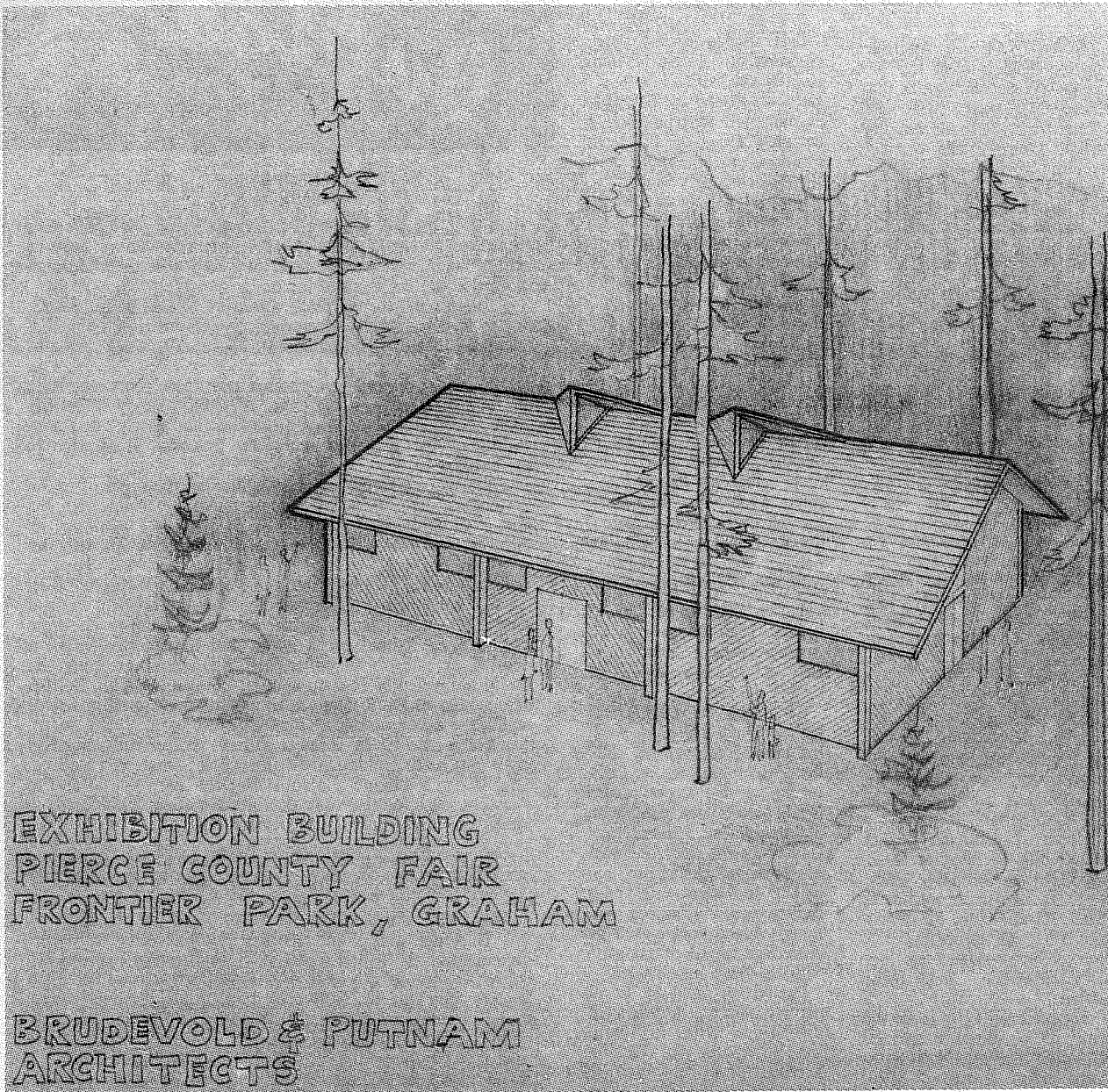
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Pierce County Fair Grounds at Graham



Pierce County Fairgrounds at Graham will receive this beautiful new exhibit building before the Junior Fair starts in early August.

Economic Influence On State

RECENT ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENTS AFFECTING WASHINGTON STATE
May 15 - 31, 1970

Prepared for Governor Daniel J. Evans by the Washington State Department of Commerce & Economic Development, Business & Economic Research Division

National Indicators

Despite the debate regarding the labeling of the current economic slowdown as recessionary, a gloomy outlook for the immediate period persists. Depressed first-quarter corporate profits coupled with a sharply rising cost of living and a substantially lower stock market were disquieting signs on the economic horizon.

The pace of **After Tax Corporate Profits** in the first quarter slumped to a seasonally adjusted \$46.1 billion, down 5.9 per cent from the final quarter of 1969. Lower earnings in the automobile, primary metals, and electrical machinery industries were blamed as the probable cause the U.S. Commerce Department stated.

As profits fell, prices continued to rise through April and May. The **May Wholesale Price Index** rose 0.2 per cent reflecting price increases for a broad range of industrial products. Consumer prices measured by the **Consumer Price Index** quickened to a 7.2 per cent annual rate in April. The **Consumer Price Index** stood at 134.0 per cent of its 1957-59 base average, 6 per cent above a year earlier.

On Wall Street, the **Standard & Poors Industrial Average** fell 13.2 per cent to 82.47 from mid-April to mid-May.

uncertainty over foreign affairs and troubling domestic issues continued to depress the market's performance.

The Federal Reserve reported its **Index of Industrial Production** declined in April to 170.4 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Noticeable drops were registered in the production of durable materials and parts, consumer goods, and business equipment. One glimmer of encouragement reported by the Commerce Department in April was a slight 1 per cent rise in **New Factory Orders for Durable Goods**. The seasonally adjusted \$28.9 billion worth of orders was primarily scattered among metals, machinery and autos. **Housing Starts** which had been surprisingly strong the previous two months, turned downward again in April to a seasonally adjusted 1.2 million unit annual rate.

State Indicators

Although **Total Unemployment** fell by 7,400 persons in April to 97,200, the **State's Unemployment Rate** edged higher to 6.9 per cent. This compares with an April, 1969 rate of 4.3 per cent. A boost in total employment balanced the lower number of unemployed to produce a slim gain of 500 in Washington's 1,391,900 **Labor Force**.

The employment gains were attained largely in the nonmanufacturing sectors including agriculture, construction, and trade. Manufacturing employment dropped 2.7 per cent during April reflecting the predominant influence of the aerospace industry on the sector. A 10.2 per cent decline was recorded in aerospace for the month. Geographically, the Seattle-Everett and Tacoma

Wilkeson Wins Sewer-Water Grant

Farmers Home Administration announced today a direct loan of \$113,000 and development grant of \$38,000 to the Town of Wilkeson in eastern Pierce County for the construction of a water and sewer system.

According to L. Donahue Callan, FHA District Director, the community is one of the few towns in the state which is still discharging untreated sewage into a surface water. Approximately ten percent of the town's population of 500 is served by septic tanks while the remaining 90 per cent of sewage discharges into Wilkeson Creek.

Minor improvements will be made to the water distribution system.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Commission and the State of Washington will be participating by providing grand assistance totaling approximately \$59,000.

About 10,000 man-days of labor for engineers, surveyors, operators of ditch-digging equipment and others will be provided.

The construction and improvements mark an important step toward improving water quality in Pierce County.

Martin Thawsh is the Mayor of Wilkeson.

areas experienced adverse trends. The Seattle-Everett adjusted unemployment rate rose to 8.1 per cent while Tacoma's soared to 8.4 per cent.

The U.S. Department of Labor released data for April showing a 1.2 per cent rise above March in the Seattle Metropolitan area **Food Price Index**. A 3 per cent increase in fresh fruit and vegetable prices was chiefly responsible for the significantly higher index.

Land Sale Bids Only Accepted

The Auburn Regional Office of General Services Administration announced today that it is offering for sale approximately 552 acres of potential forest-vacation site land between Enumclaw and Chinook Pass, Washington. The property, located in South King and North Pierce Counties on both sides of the White River near Mud Mountain Dam is being offered for sale in three separate parcels.

The property is being offered by sealed bid sale (10DR-166) with opening scheduled for July 15, 1970 at 10:00 a.m., in the Business Service Center, Room 1009, Federal Office Building, Seattle, Washington 98104.

Bid forms and information concerning this sale may be obtained in the Business Service Center, telephone 583-5556, or by contacting General Services Administration, Property Management and Disposal Service, Auburn, Washington 98002.

Collins Grange News

Collins Grange will meet Thursday night, June 11, at 8:00 p.m. The business meeting will be conducted by Ed Hiner, Master. This is the only meeting in June, during the summer Collins Grange meets the second Thursday only in June, July and August.

Waller Road Grange will be our guest and La Velle Larson, their lecturer will present the program. All grangers are welcome to attend. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Bethel School District No. 403

Application Passes Bruno

The Bethel School District's application for a special grant of Title II ESEA Funds has been approved in the office of Louis Bruno, Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Bethel District will receive \$17,000.00 which will be used to purchase instructional materials for the classrooms of the district.

These instructional materials will be housed in a central location and will become the first unit in a district-wide instructional materials service. The goal of the project is to enrich the learning opportunities in the classrooms by providing additional materials — film strips, recordings, tapes, visual objects, and so on — which can be used in all classrooms in the district.

Assisting Dr. John Amend in planning the program and writing the application were Mrs. Marguerite Erickson, Supervisor of Elementary Libraries, Harold Johnston, Supervisor of Instructional Materials, Mrs. Dorothy Michaelis, High School Librarian, and Mrs. Ann Van Wick, Bethel Junior High School Librarian.

Pre-Vocational Education Conducted

Dr. John Amend, Administrative Assistant for the Bethel School District, reported to the school board that a new and experimental program in pre-vocational education has been conducted in the Bethel High School for the past sixty days. Eighty young people, who for various reasons have not been successful in the regular high school curriculum, participated in this special program. One half of their school day was devoted to academic subjects in a special block program, and pre-vocational experience occupied the other half of the day.

The Bethel Schools received a grant of \$12,000.00 of funds provided by the Congress for the conducting of vocational and pre-vocational training programs. With these funds, the District employed Jack Justice and Greg Rawlings to serve as Vocational Counselors, and Mr. Gayle Livingston as psychologist.

The purpose of the program has been to provide these young people with job experiences that will help them become more readily employable and to provide work experience that gives meaning and relevance to the academic program. Students' vocational interests have been explored with them, their potential for employment assessed, and they have been given guidance both in planning their vocational training programs in high school and in seeking part-time employment.

The vocational counselors have received cooperation from employers in the area and a substantial number of these young people have been placed. Both the employer and the vocational counselor follow up with each youngster to make sure that his employment has been a successful learning experience. The academic or "block" teachers, Mrs. Shirley Powell, Mrs. Diane Franchini, and Doug Wisness plan with the vocational counselors to make the academic program as closely related to, and supportive of, the young persons' work experience as possible.

The District is preparing an application for additional funds to continue the program throughout the 1970-71 school year.

Preventing Tractor Accidents

Most fatalities and injuries resulting from tractor accidents can be prevented by the observance of a few basic safety rules.

At least 1000 persons die needlessly each year in farm tractor accidents, with thousands more disabled by injuries, reports Eddie Thomas, county Extension agent.

Six out of ten fatalities involve tractor overturn. Operator errors, such as driving too fast or paying too little attention to the job, account for a large percentage of tractor overturns. Hazardous terrain — rough or muddy ground, obstacles, ditches, slopes — is another cause.

The National Safety Council has prepared a special Tractor Overturn Prevention and Protection program (TOPP) portfolio, with the idea of reducing the loss of human lives, valuable farming time and millions of dollars. The portfolio contains guidelines for safe tractor operation, and encourages widespread use of safety devices such as protective frames, seat belts and crush-resistant cabs.

Eric B. Wilson, Washington State University Extension agricultural engineer, points out a few of the safety guidelines stressed by TOPP.

— Drive slowly and use extra caution on steep slopes and rough ground, or when visibility is poor, such as when moving in high grass.

— Keep guards and shields in place; shut off power before unclogging or servicing machinery.

— Don't use "boy-sized" tractors for "man-sized" jobs.

— Use lower gear for control when going downhill with a heavy rolling load.

— Keep brakes in good condition. Remember that fluid in tires or wheel weights increase the tractor's mass, putting an additional load on the braking system.

— Don't chain a heavy load to the tractor's axle, frame or gearcase. Use the drawbar instead.

— When starting a heavy load, apply power smoothly and be prepared to disengage the power quickly if the front end starts to rise. This is particularly important on an upgrade.

HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

By Ernie and Paula Cook

There will be a performance of the famed Spanish Riding School July 25 and 26 at the Seattle Coliseum. The beautiful white Lipizzans from Vienna, Austria will appear twice Saturday the 25th and once again on Sunday the 26th. Tickets will be on sale at the Tacoma Mall, Bon Marche ticket office.

The results of the Western Spur show and the Fort Lewis Riding Association shows will be printed in next weeks issue.

The Tacoma Polo Team is having a busy season this year. June 27 and 28 the team will play a two day round-robin tournament in Lakewood across from the Western State Hospital during the Lakewood Festival. Admission will be free, and there will be teams from Vancouver, B.C. and Portland, Oregon as well as from Tacoma.

The Polo team practices every Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M. and every Sunday afternoon, when they aren't playing elsewhere, at Gordies Wood's home in Roy. Spectators are welcome to come and watch these practice games. For information regarding the Polo Team, contact Gordie Wood at 843-2358 or Mrs. Piper at LE 1-0320.

On Sunday, May 31, the Meridian Riding Club held their annual Memorial Playday as a benefit for Mike Moors. Mike was injured in a logging accident. Although in cast and on crutches Mike came to the show to watch the action. The Meridian Riding Club would like to thank all the independent riders and other club's members who along with Meridian riders made a successful show. The morning was used by performance, judged by Mr. Bud Stecker, followed by an afternoon of games judged by Mr. Howard Thackery. Results are as follows:

- Showmanship at Halter
 - Jeanine Larson
 - Bernard Thompson
 - Jamie Strom
 - Kim Stecker
 - Sharon Ackley
 - Melanie Gilbert
 - Sherry Perry
 - Monette Mehl
- Bareback Horsemanship
 - Melanie Gilbert
 - Jeanine Larson
 - Lori Ackley
 - Kim Sticker
 - Jamie Strom
 - Barbara Thompson
 - Katie Holcomb
 - Sherry Perry
- Western Pleasure 13 and under
 - Kim Stecker
 - Lori Ackley
 - Melanie Gilbert
 - Jamie Strom
 - Sherry Perry
 - Debbie Curbow
- Western Pleasure 14 thru 17
 - Barb Unkrur
 - Jeanine Larson
 - Sharon Ackley
 - Katie Holcomb
 - Monette Mehl
 - Shelly Hall
 - Pat Green
 - Tina Flasch
- Western Pleasure Senior
 - Gene Menge
 - Rita Thomas
 - Bud Rood
 - Joyce Christensen
- Bareback Jumping
 - Barbara Thompson
 - Pat O'Leary
 - Pat Benson
 - Deb Bauderer
- Lead Line
 - Kurtis Root
 - Leann Moors
 - Jackie Criss
 - Cindy Curbow
 - Tena Christensen
 - Florence Carranza
- D Keyhole
 - Tim Britten
 - Howard Yeager
 - Bob Bill
 - Shanley O'Leary
 - Patty Dargan
- C Keyhole
 - Patty Bill
 - Kai Paulson
 - Pat Benson
 - Kenny Goodnite
- AB Keyhole
 - Val Merrill
 - Linda Pilcher
 - Ward Bradley
 - Sue Barwell
 - Sherry Perry
- D Individual Scurry
 - Carol Perry
 - Ingrid Dupard
 - Carol Perry
 - Pat Green
 - Dan Poorman
- C Individual Scurry
 - Pat O'Leary
 - Pat Green
 - Joan Paulson
 - Shirley Plattner
 - Pat Benson

Cowhide - No zone points
1. Frank O'Leary, Jeff Stone
2. John McCartney, Mike Britten
3. Tim Moors, Jerome O'Leary

State Grange To Commemorate 81 Year History

The Washington State Grange will roll back memories of all the 81 years of its history June 16 when officials place a memorial plaque in a hallway of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation's offices at Camas.

The ceremony, on the second day of the annual Grange convention at nearby Vancouver, will commemorate the organization of the State Grange in 1889 in a 2-story frame store building with an upstairs lodge hall where Grange delegates first met. The hallway marks the approximate location of the old store, long since torn down.

Records show that the first convention drew a total of 21 delegates from the 16 Granges then in existence. They took up a collection of \$10.75 to pay for the organizational expenses, old records show.

This year's session at Vancouver will register around 2,000 including visitors, A. Lars Nelson, State Master, predicted. Clark College will be the convention site.

Principal speakers will include Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Edwin A. Jaenke, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Governor Daniel J. Evans, Congresswoman Julia Butler Hansen, James Ingwersen of Le Roy, Kansas, chairman of the National Grange Executive Committee, his wife Agnes, National Junior Grange superintendent, State Director of Agriculture Donald W. Moos and several members of the Legislature.

Numerous activities preceding the opening of the convention will take place Sunday, June 14, including a statewide bowling tournament, horseshoe pitching and softball, and the finals in a statewide talent and program contest in the evening.

A youth parade will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. and the session will officially open at 1 o'clock. Mr. Jaenke and H. M. (Dick) Olsen, executive secretary of the Washington Council of Farmer Cooperatives, will be

guests along with officials of Grange-affiliated cooperative organizations.

Governor Evans will address a public reception Monday evening and State Master Nelson will respond to a welcome from local Grangers and civic leaders. Participants will include Mayor Lloyd Stromgren, County Commissioner Pete McNab and Dr. D. C. Baird, president of the college. The program will be followed by a reception and dance.

Nelson will deliver his annual keynote address Tuesday forenoon, and Senator Magnuson also will be heard. Congresswoman Hansen will be the afternoon speaker.

Tuesday evening's program will be presented by Clark County junior Grangers at the Hudson's Bay high school gymnasium with Mrs. Thora Dick of Orondo in charge.

At Wednesday's session delegates will elect one member of the State Grange Executive Committee for a 3-year term and select the 1972 meeting place. Other officers are elected in odd-numbered years and Cowlitz County already has been selected as the 1971 convention host.

Agriculture Director Moos will be the afternoon speaker.

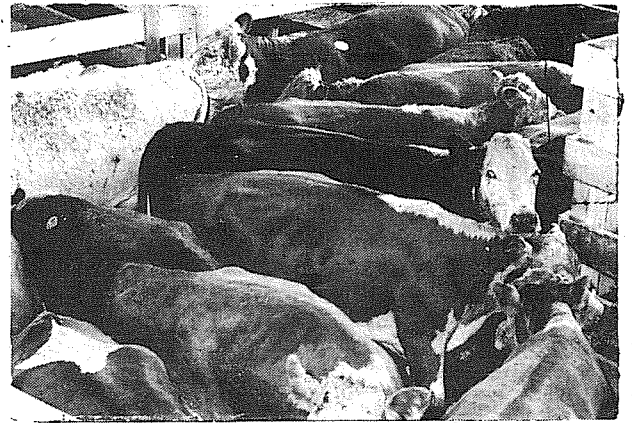
In the evening, again at the high school gym, Clark County Granges will present the first four degrees of the Grange.

State Dairy Princess Marilyn Scharpf of Napavine will be guest speaker Thursday morning and at 11:30 a.m. Nelson will present the coveted Grange leader of the year award to a member whose identity will be revealed at that time.

Officers of the Grange Youth Group will open the afternoon session at which several awards will be made including the young Grange couple of the year and youth leader of the year.

Annual presentation of the sixth or State Grange degree for several hundred initiates will take place Thursday evening, with Elmer Andersen of Lynden as acting Mas-

Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market report for Thursday, June 4th, 1970. 360 cattle, 17 hogs, 7 horses and 3 sheep.

All cattle prices good and holding steady. Good Hol Hefs, springing \$400 to \$485. Open hefs in strong demand.

- Veal \$38.00 to 44.50 cwt
- Light feeder calves 35.00 to 50.00 cwt
- Baby calves 30.00 to 67.00 head
- Heavy bulls 29.00 to 30.00 cwt
- Light bulls 25.00 to 28.00 cwt
- Best slaughter cows 22.00 to 24.00 cwt
- Med. cows 21.00 to 21.50 cwt
- Colored cows 16.00 to 20.00 cwt
- W.F. steer (700 to 800 lbs) 28.00 to 30.00 cwt
- Hol. and W.F. steers (grass fat) 27.00 to 29.00
- Heavy Hol. feeder steers 26.00 to 26.50
- Hol. steers (500 lbs) 29.00 to 30.00 cwt
- Good steer calves (400 to 500 lbs) 33.00 to 40.00 cwt
- Hef. Calfs 32.00 to 38.50 cwt
- Cow and calf pair 245.00 to 270.00 Pr.
- Block Hogs 24.00 to 25.00 cwt
- Weaner pigs up to 23.50 head

Market looks good for this Thursday. Starts at 12 noon. Auctioneers: Ed & Lee Flood Phone VI 7-7567

ter, and a team of State Grange officers exemplifying the ritual. This will be preceded by a fifth degree exemplification by the Clark County Pomona Grange No. 1.

The final session all day and evening Friday will consist mainly of delegate discussions and action on more than 100 resolutions that have been submitted in

the past year by more than 500 Pomona and subordinate Granges throughout the state.

Delegates also will process 42 committee reports which will accompany recommendations on the resolutions.

Annual memorial and installation services will be held at the beginning of the final evening session.

"Horsemen's Market Place"

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Outfitters - Feed Dealers

PASTURE for rent, 13400 E. B St. SUMMER HORSEBACK riding lessons - Mon. thru Wed. First session June 15th thru July 8, second session July 13 thru Aug. 5. \$36.50 session. Woodbrook Stables JU 8-2948 from 10-5.

2 PUREBRED ARABIAN stallions at stud. "Shabaal" No. 13656, bay. "Buftez" No. 11026, liver chestnut. Perfect markings, conformation, & HORSE, 9 yr old gelding, \$200. top & proven blood lines. Your choice, reasonable fee to pure bred Norman Simons, Skate Creek Rd., Ashford. Trailer & boarding available. JU 4-0848 evenings.

\$500 REWARD

For information resulting in the arrest, conviction, & sentencing of any persons stealing, butchering or shooting cattle on the Ft. Lewis Military Reservation.

PHONE VI 7-7511

BILL MAY
Horseshoeing
LE 1-7768

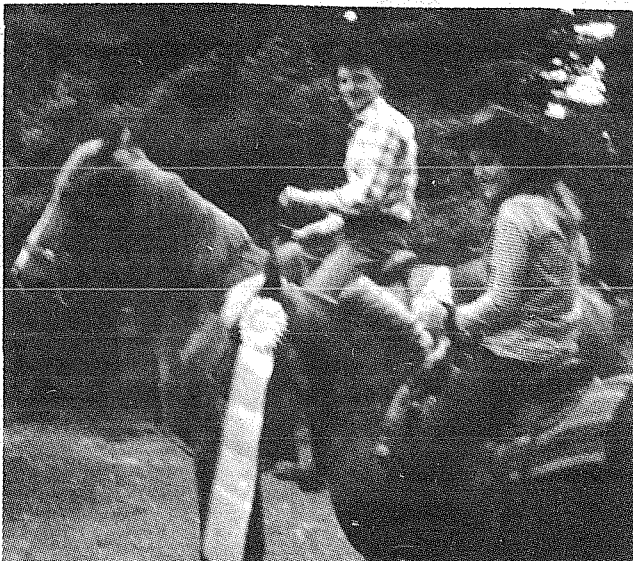
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HI-POINT MALE WINNER at the Cabellero's game show held in Fircrest last weekend was Danny Poorman, riding his horse Buck. Bonnie Kaasa, and her pony Silver took reserve hi-point female rider, at the Cabellero's show. Jackie Dillman hi-point female and Ken Curbow reserve hi-point male, for the show were not available for pictures.

- Figure 8 Stake
 - Wendy Zumhoff
 - Barb Evans
 - Judy Edwards
 - Lori Selden
 - Judy Larson
- C Figure 8 Stake
 - Carol Perry
 - Julie Dillman
 - Colleen Keohane
 - Janet Giske
 - Ken Curbow
- A&B Figure 8 Stake
 - Val Merrill
 - Janet Lockwood
 - Sherry Perry
 - Jackie Dillman
 - Melodie Martin
- D Polebending
 - Julie Dillman
 - Bonnie Kaasa
 - Dan Poorman
 - Ernie Cook
 - Wendy Zumhoff
- C Polebending
 - Carol Perry
 - Lori Selden
 - Janet Lockwood
 - Margy May
 - Ken Curbow
- AB Polebending
 - Jackie Dillman
 - Melodie Martin
 - Janet Lockwood
 - Val Merrill
- D Texas Barrels
 - Barb Evans
 - Wendy Zumhoff
 - Margo Billingsley
 - Margo Billingsley
 - Shirleen Larson
- C Texas Barrels
 - Bonnie Kaasa
 - Val Merrill
 - Terry Nichols
 - Ken Curbow
 - Ernie Cook
- AB Texas Barrels
 - Jackie Dillman
 - Janet Lockwood
 - Melodie Martin
 - Carol Perry
- D Individual Scurry
 - Bonnie Kaasa
 - Pat Green
 - Sherry Perry
 - Shirleen Larson
 - Margo Billingsley
- AB Individual Scurry
 - Jackie Dillman
 - Janet Lockwood
 - Bonnie Kaasa
 - Clare Johnson
 - Margy May
- 3 Barrel Flag Race
 - Jackie Dillman, Colleen Keohane
 - Dan Poorman, Bonnie Kaasa
 - Val Merrill, Cheri Perry
 - Claudia Baker, Wendy Zumhoff
 - Judy Larson, Janet Giske
- Individual Flag
 - Bonnie Kaasa
 - Melodie Martin
 - Ernie Cook
 - Sue Heath
 - Terry Nichols
- Musical Pairs
 - Sue Heath, Claire Johnson
 - Terry Nichols, Margo Billingsley
 - Sheri Sulenes, Paula Peterson
 - Dan Poorman, Bonnie Kaasa
 - Kim Shuckhart, Lynne Hershey
- Rescue Race
 - Mike Velke, Carol Perry
 - Jackie Dillman, Colleen Keohane
- Hangman
 - Mike Velke, Sherry Perry
 - Judy Boff, Diane Swanson
 - Ken Curbow, Jerry Nelson
 - John Pitcher, Linda Pilcher
 - Val Merrill, Jeff Stone
- Rescue Race
 - Val Merrill, Jeff Stone
 - Carol Perry, Mike Velke
 - Frank O'Leary, Pat O'Leary
 - Judy Boff, Linda Boff
 - Jerry Nelson, Sherry Perry
- Hangman
 - Mike Velke, Sherry Perry
 - Judy Boff, Diane Swanson
 - Ken Curbow, Jerry Nelson
 - John Pitcher, Linda Pilcher
 - Val Merrill, Jeff Stone
- Musical Sacks
 - Ken Curbow
 - Tim Britten
 - Jerry Nelson
 - Dan Poorman
 - Joan Paulson
- AB Keyhole
 - Jackie Dillman
 - Janet Lockwood
 - Bonnie Kaasa
 - Clare Johnson
 - Margy May

JOHNSON'S FEED and GARDEN SUPPLY

ALL KINDS OF FEED
LAWN MOWERS
GARDEN TOOLS-FARM TOOLS
SEEDS INSECTICIDES
HORSE GROOMING SUPPLIES-VET SUPPLIES
HORSE SHOES

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ACROSS FROM TACOMA LIVESTOCK AUCTION VI 7-7535

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5 GALLON AQUARIUM complete with 13 tropical fish. \$25.00. 8836 9th Ave. E.

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

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FENCE SLABS, 2', 4', 6', also fireplace, heater, range & trash burner fir slab wood. D & C Fuel. VI 7-2428.

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12602 Pacific Ave. LE 7-8669

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The One Piece Price

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44 MILITARY JEEP, good condition, hubs, roll bar, new paint. VI 7-2776.

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the 1970's
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Tom Carstens
AUTOHAUS

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GR 4-0666

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5 Sporting Goods

CAMPING EQUIPMENT

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6 Musical Instruments

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7 Furniture, Appliances

FURNITURE, washing machine, range GR 4-1709.

12 Real Estate For Sale

4 RM. HOUSE, bath, garage, large lot 50' x 154', 4 Fruit trees, 3621 A St. Low down payment. LE 7-6683.

2 Autos For Sale

15 Mobile Homes

PREMIER SHOWING

VERMONT MOBILE HOME

12 x 52 TIP-OUT

STANDARD FEATURES:
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• NATURAL OAK PANELING
• TRUE 2x4 INSIDE WALL CONSTRUCTION
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ALL ELECTRIC
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2 BEDROOM APT., first floor, partly furn. Handy to shopping & bus. Adults only. GR 4-0486. 69-405

23 Help Wanted

EARN \$200-\$1,200 MO. selling the fabulous slim gym. LE 7-6489, LE 7-4200. 69-364T.F.N.

PART TIME

EARN
\$60 TO \$90
PER WEEK

WORK 2-3 HRS PER EVE. ALL WORK IS LOCAL IN THIS AREA. COMPANY PAID & TRAINING.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL GR 5-7075

24 Work Wanted

CARPENTER WORK to suit, remodeling, gutter, fencing, painting, & odd jobs. LO 4-9814.

URGENTLY need work, typing or ironing. My home. LE 7-3808.

27 Misc. Services

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WILLIAMS BUSINESS & TAX SERVICE
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ADULTS \$2.00
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WE'LL PICK UP YOUR CAR
USED PARTS—MOTORS
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3/4 MILE E. OF ROY "Y" ON MOUNTAIN HWY.

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29 Land Services

TOP SOIL, Grave. LE 1-1124. 69-1

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• Mixed Bank Run
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NEWBURY'S DOZING SERVICE

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CAMPER RENTALS reserve now - LE 1-4748, 10002 Pacific Ave.

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8 1/2 FOOT CAMPER FOR RENT
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Portables All Sizes Color TV
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RENT TV

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30 Repair Services

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PAINTING, exterior, interior, free estimates. LE 1-0204 - LE 7-3936.

36 Personals

MRS. ROBERTS, spiritual reader & advisor, consult her on all problems of life. Open daily & Sun. from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 22663 So. Pacific Hwy., Des Moines. 2 blocks North of Midway, across from Bazaar Trailer Sales.

38 Instruction

PIANO LESSONS, beginning & advanced. Home or studio. South-end and Northend studio. Children and adults, SK 2-7695 or SK 9-3947. 69-419tf

41 Legal Notices

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington For the County of Pierce

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDWARD S. HUTCHISON Deceased.

IN PROBATE
No. 79709
Notice To Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administratrix of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Administratrix or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.
Date of first publication 5-28, 1970.

s/Edith G. Hutchison
Edith G. Hutchison
Administratrix of said Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Wash. 98444
PETERS & TRACY
s/Phillip S. Tracy
Attorney for Estate
11024 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444
LE 7-0264

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

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF WASHINGTON FOR PIERCE COUNTY

No. 7 9 5 6 9
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR AWARD IN LIEU OF HOMESTEAD

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of HENRY P. SMITH,

Deceased.
NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT a petition for an award in lieu of homestead has been filed with the Clerk of the above court, and the Personal Representative seeks Settlement of the estate by distribution of all of the property to her, as surviving wife, of the decedent and for her discharge, which matters have been set for hearing on the 6 day of July, 1970, at 9:30 A.M. in the Courtroom of the Presiding Judge, Pierce County Court.
Minnie Irene Smith
Personal Representative
HEMMEN, COHOE & BOTTIGER
8849 Pacific Avenue
Tacoma, Washington 98444.
GR 5-4800
Published in Times Journal June 11, 1970.

LEGAL NOTICE of Bid

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

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

Largest. Most Complete Garden Center in Tacoma
ADAMS PLACE, INC.
 MOWER REPAIR • SALES • SERVICE • PARTS CENTER
 Many Shrubs, Cut & Potted Flowers

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 112 & Park Ave.
 Formerly
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BRIGGS & STRATTON

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The LEEN Plan is the safe, sensible way to control weight without missing three meals a day. No monotonous liquid meals. Start the LEEN Plan today.

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 TACOMA WASH 98444
 LE 1-6555

MILLIE'S STYLETTE BEAUTY SHOP
 HAIRCUT*SHAMPOO*SET
\$6.00

LE 7-8042
 228-169th E. SPANAWAY
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BINI FRUIT & PRODUCE
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CALIF.-SHAFTERS 10 lb. /49c

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FARM FRESH EGGS DAILY
 We gladly accept food stamps

More Money Needed For Church Work

Increases in revenues are not sufficient to meet demands for services of the American Lutheran Church nationwide, Rev. Herbert Nottbaum told delegates at the 10th Annual Convention of the North Pacific District, ALC, Monday evening.

Rev. Nottbaum of Minneapolis, assistant to the ALC president, spoke on behalf of President Dr. Fredrik A. Schiötz.

The church received \$17,000 more in benevolences in 1969 than in 1968, he reported. But the increase was not enough to offset inflation and the increase in demand for programs and services, he said.

Total church receipts are up substantially, Nottbaum observed, but distribution of funds is changing. "More money is being spent for district and local programs," he said.

"Consequently there are cutbacks each year in the program of the church," Nottbaum explained. One of the more critical areas is theological education.

"Our seminaries are running in the red," he admitted. He suggested that the church seek out individuals or groups who would be willing to endow a chair at one of the seminaries as one way to help relieve the financial problem.

Nottbaum also addressed himself to the problems of change and tension both outside and within the church.

"We have often failed to communicate," he said. "There has been a difference between proclamation and service. Christian faith must express itself in a Christian life."

He added, "Under God, all the frustrations to which we are subjected can be challenges. Tension can result in sensitivity. The decade of the '70s can be the greatest decade in the histo-

ry of the church. God will equip us to respond to the challenges."

Then he pleaded, "Be patient with one another. We don't all adapt to change at the same time or in the same way. Hold onto your convictions and let there be a bridge of dialogue — not polarization."

"And let us seek to have all the facts before we make a critical judgment. Many judgments," he asserted, "are based on completely inaccurate and erroneous information."

Nottbaum also sought to clarify the position of the ALC in regard to the demands of the Black Manifesto as outlined last year in Detroit by James Foreman.

"No money has been given to Foreman or his organization nor is there any such intent," he emphasized. The Manifesto had demanded large sums of money from church denominations as compensation for generations of injustices to black and other minority groups.

Prior to initial nominations for general president of the ALC, the convention added two amendments to the proposed nomination procedure that requested uncounted ballots to be sent unannounced to the national church headquarters. The request was made to avoid swaying of opinions at later conventions.

The district convention delegates approved amendments calling for counting of ballots and announcing the top candidates to the convention in alphabetical order.

Say Hello Meet Your Neighbor

Who are my neighbors, who are my friends? Come to Vacation Bible School at Spanaway Lutheran Church on 160th and A St. and discover whom they are. A neighbor is many things: A neighbor is someone with hopes. Neighbor means being together, neighbors live in many neighborhoods. Neighbors are not all alike. Being a neighbor is a healing thing. People are important. Three cheers for neighbors. Neighbors are people. All these concepts will be developed in the light of Bible teaching.

All children in the community are invited to attend, aged Kindergarten through grade six.

Class will be on June 15th to 19th, from 9 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., bring a sack lunch.

The teachers are: Kay Norris, Karen Whitmore, Pat


Witnesses To Attend Bible Lecture

William Quinn, presiding minister, announced this week that the Spanaway congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend an illustrated Bible lecture, Saturday June 13 at 7:00 p.m., in the Seattle Center Coliseum, 305 Harrison Street, Seattle, Washington.

The lecture, entitled, "The Lands That Verify the Bible," will be presented by Albert D. Schroeder, presiding instructor of the Watchtower Ministry School in Pittsburgh, Pa. Included in the talk, will be the showing of 275 colored 35 mm slides, which Mr. Schroeder and

Jorgenson, Linda Deline, Barbara Rosdal, Helen Klindworth, Phyllis Templin, Myra Rushing, Kay Standifer, Maxine Coberly, Sarah Brieht, Joan Farland, Darlene Goddard, Monica McFadden and Stella Jacobs.

An Endowed Care Cemetery



Fir Lane Memorial Park
Dryer Fir Lane Chapel

924 East 176th Street
 Spanaway LE 1-5500

LEWIS LLEWELLYN

Is Sex Always Sinful?



"The ultimate virtue in Christian theology — at least in its literal, fundamentalist form — has been celibacy," according to Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson, whose claim to fame is that they have conducted extensive sexual research and have written two books — "Human Sexual Response" and "Human Sexual Inadequacy."

Perhaps their statements on sexual response and/or inadequacy are more dependable than their dictum on Christian theology. Or, perhaps not.

People who make unfounded statements in one area may, quite likely, make unfounded statements in other areas, also.

Here's another quotation from the same authors: "Orthodox Christianity, whether Catholic or Protestant, drew from the context of 'sex is sin' to put a negative connotation on the sexual side of marriage."

Who Invented Sex?

It is possible that some religious leaders have equated sex with sin, but the Bible does not.

In fact, the Bible tells us that God invented sex and blessed the man and woman whom He made. Genesis declares, "God created man in His own image. . . . Male and female created He them. And God blessed them and God said unto them, 'Be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth and subdue it.'"

Since the method of man's multiplying was sexual union — the man with his wife — this was, in effect, a command by God to Adam and Eve to have sexual relations with each other. Can obeying a command given by God be sin? Obviously, the answer is "No."

Then where did the idea come from that "sex is sin"?

Could it have come from those who believe in advocating illicit sex?

The sexual conduct which these people say they favor is, indeed, evil.

Speaking in a seminar on "Toward Authentic Morality for Modern Man," in Atlanta recently, Anson Mount, public affairs director of "Playboy," said, "We feel there has been quite enough emphasis in our culture over the past 2000 years on the dark, terrifying possibilities of sex. We've heard quite enough about its terrors and its tyranny, about the disease and wrecked lives and tortured souls."

He poked fun at the "horrible implications that can result from going to bed with somebody without a marriage license."

Why Abuse It?

But there are no "dark, terrifying possibilities of sex" within the marriage relationship. There are no "disease and wrecked lives and tortured souls" as a consequence of sex when used as God intended it to be.

Sex is not sinful. It is intended to be an intimate relationship reserved for a husband and wife.

The Bible says, "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled." But it adds the warning that "fornicators and adulterers God will judge."

Those who abuse one of the greatest gifts that God has given to us must blame only themselves when they suffer the "disease and wrecked lives and tortured souls" which may come as a result of flouting God's law, which was established for our benefit.

Trinity Vacation Church School


Hi, Neighbor! Trinity Vacation Church School starts June 15th to June 26th from 1:00 to 3:30 P.M. All children of the community, Kindergarten through sixth grade are encouraged to attend.

The theme "Neighbor" will be carried with activities and materials planned to help children experience the true meaning of being a neighbor. There will be facts, events and participation to find the answer to, "Who is my neighbor?" through the teachings of Jesus as he taught us to love one another as he loves us and our neighbor.

CHURCH DIRECTORY
 ATTEND OUR
WORSHIP
 SERVICES

PARKWAY Presbyterian Church Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Nursery Service Provided 714-138th East LE 1-4234 Rev. Wesley J. Drummond	Spanaway Assembly of God 166th & Pacific Ave. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m. Family Night Wed. 7:30 p.m. LE 1-1412
Spanaway Lutheran Church 8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Grades 1 & Up 11 a.m. Sunday School 3, 4 and 5 Year Olds John L. Brieht, Pastor 160th & A St. LE 7-5978	Parkland Lutheran Church & Christian Day School Worship . . . 10:30 a.m. Sunday School-Bible Study 9:15 a.m. All Ages H.A. Theista, pastor LE 7-5492 LE 1-9777
Trinity Lutheran Church Worship Services - 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday School 4-5 (through Grade 8) Erling C. Thompson Robert Grewes PASTORS 12113 So. Park LE 7-9201	Spanaway United Methodist Church School . . . 9:30 a.m. Worship Service . . . 11:00 a.m. Nursery During Service H. Gordon Harrison, Pastor 163rd & Pacific LE 3-5134

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Les McCallum
Appointed Director

Les McCallum, instructor and public information officer for Fort Steilacoom Community College, has been appointed Director of Student Activities for the coming academic year, announced Dr. Marion O. Oppelt, FSCC President.

McCallum, to fill the new position, will advise the Student Board of Directors for the execution of the Activities Program, and aid other student groups in activities implementation.

J. P. Steadman, FSCC Dean of Students, expressed rationales for formulating the new post.

"Someone was needed in this spot before but finances would not allow," said Steadman.

McCallum, presently Faculty Advisor to the student newspaper, Viewpoint, will not start officially as Director of Student Activities until the Fall Quarter, said Steadman. However, McCallum will presumably be involved with many preparations for the position throughout the summer, according to Dean Steadman.

Steadman and President Oppelt indicated that the new position does not mean the activities program for the students will be enlarged for the coming year in terms of budget allocations, but suggested that it would allow students to offer more and better activities on the same budget with the help of "professional advice."

"Student activities are important because they cause the student to identify with the institution," explained Dr. Oppelt. For this reason, increasing emphasis will be placed on them.

Dr. Oppelt emphasized that this post was not created to allow the administrators to "check up on the students", or to control their activities program.

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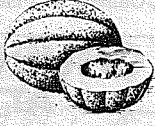
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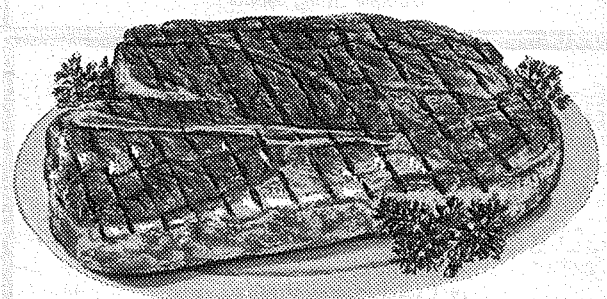


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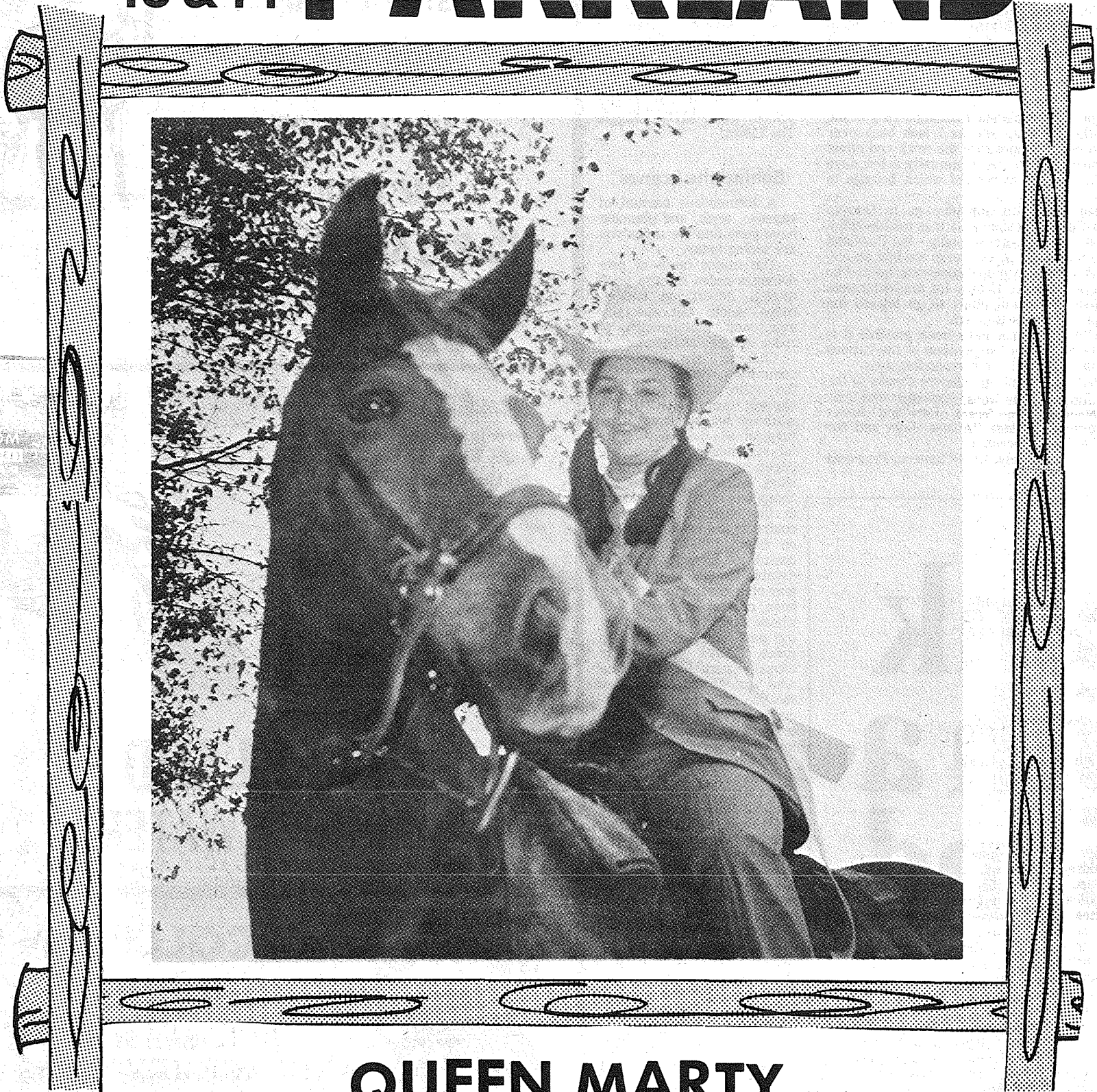


WELCOME TO OUR 20th ANNUAL

ROUND-UP

June
13 & 14

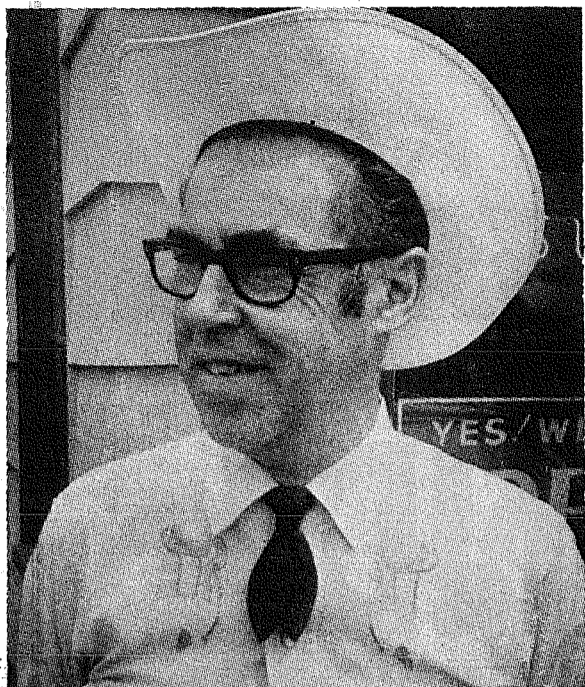
IN PARKLAND



QUEEN MARTY



Business Club President's Message



Greetings to the 1970 Parkland Roundup. This is the twentieth year of the Roundup and as I look back over twenty years, I can deeply appreciate the work and effort by a lot of good people to give the community a few days of fun and enjoyment - the success of which belongs to you, the public.

All net proceeds from the Roundup go to Gonyea Park. Why Gonyea Park? Because first it is a little children's park and worthy of support, secondly - the Parkland Business Club originally built it, of course we had an elephant to help us the day the club house was built. The Business Club gave it to Pierce County for the betterment of Gonyea Park with our small effort to go toward the maintenance and improvement of the park.

This year all this could not have been possible if it were not for the assistance and cooperation of the various business firms within Parkland and surrounding area.

A special acknowledgement and sincere thanks to the board members of the club and to the chairmen and their committees, to the Spanaway Lions, Parkland Junior Chamber of Commerce, Parkland Altrusa Club, and our Queen Advisor and lovely Princesses.

Sincerely, Earl Clemens, President

Bank with a friend.



Puget Sound National Bank
The hometown bank.

Dennis Daugs
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176th & Pacific Ave.
Spanaway, Washington

M. W. Eagan
Parkland
12212 Pacific Ave.
Parkland, Washington



Parkland Pancake Breakfast

Maggie The Clown with Ralph King, Chairman of the Jaycees Pancake Breakfast.

Come to the family fun at the Parkland Roundup, June 13th and 14th. Many rodeo attractions for young and old alike.

This year enjoy the Parkland Jaycees Pancake Breakfast before the rodeo begins from 7 a.m. to noon at Gonyea Park, the rodeo grounds. There will be plenty of food for all with family prices. Also, KIDS, Maggie The Clown!

Behind the Scenes

A tremendous amount of expense, work, and planning have gone into the rodeo you are seeing today.

The major costs of producing a rodeo are the prize money, advertising budget, rodeo stock, the specialty acts, and maintenance of rodeo grounds and arena.

Chances are that the committee responsible for the rodeo here today has planned every detail of the show for months in advance. First of all, a stock contractor of producer must be engaged to supply the rodeo stock. There are several competent stock contractors in the business today, and contracts are usually decided on competitive bids. Your committee have given considerable thought to the selection of a contractor and has been careful to choose one whose stock and ability fit the particular needs of this rodeo. Stock contractors usually work for a guaranteed price, although they sometimes agree to a percentage of the gate receipts or perhaps a small guarantee, plus a percentage.

Contract performers or specialty acts are paid on a flat rate basis. This group includes the announcer and the people who provide the colorful entertainment between contest events. Much thought is given to their selection in order that you may see the tops in the profession and also that you may have the opportunity to see something new and different every year. In some instances the stock contractor books the acts himself, with the approval of the committee, and includes the cost in his contract with the committee.

The rodeo judges, who score the riding contests, are also paid a guaranteed rate for their services. In the same category and working in close conjunction with the judges are the timers who hold the stop watches for all the timed events.

One of the most exacting jobs at the rodeo is that of the arena secretary. The secretary records all the entries in the various events, keeps the pay books, issues prize money to winners, and records all stock drawn for each contestant. Much of the secretary's work is done in the small hours of the night long after rodeo fans are in bed.

Roundup Calendar

June 13 and 14

Saturday

Pancake Breakfast, Cowboy style sponsored by Parkland Jay Cees at Gonyea Fieldhouse.
Parkland Roundup Parade 10 a.m. Route of March down Pacific Avenue to South 138th.
Rodeo 1:30 p.m. Parkland Rodeo Grounds, 136th and South J.

Sunday

Cowboy Breakfast at Gonyea Fieldhouse.
Rodeo 1:30 p.m. Parkland Rodeo Grounds, 136th and South J.

* * *

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Parade Chairman Describes Round-Up Event



By Larry Armstrong

The purpose of most parades is to publicize some worthy cause or event. The Parkland Roundup Parade will for its twentieth year precede and advertise the Parkland Rodeo. It is, in itself, a beautiful and thought inspiring display of the efforts, pride and joy of many participants.

Almost everyone enjoys seeing old, well preserved handiwork of earlier generations. The Roundup Parade shows off this beautiful and picturesque means of transportation that once was the newest and finest - many antique vehicles are worth more today than when new. They are worth preserving.

As parades go Parkland's is a rather long one. From its start at 96th and Pacific Avenue to the end at 138th and Pacific is two and one half miles. Tacoma's downtown daffodil parade up until two years ago was three fourths of a mile long in comparison.

In earlier years marching bands would participate in the Parkland Parade. But in recent years no band has been willing to march much over one half of the route. As a result Parkland's Parade music has lately consisted mostly of calliopes and other forms of music on wheels.

The parade will start promptly at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 13th. Plenty of life and sound will be in evidence. Tacoma's Afifi Calliope and Al's Calliope from Seattle will be in the line-up. Spanaway Music Studio Motorized Orchestra will play amplified western guitar music. Parkland Roundup sound car with loud speakers will play western music. Several other motorized units will furnish western music from tape decks which have their own built-in amplifiers.

Grand Marshall of the Parade will be Country-Western singer Bobby Austin, Capitol Recording artist from California.

Pierce County Sheriff's Posse will carry the colors. They will be official escorts for Roundup Queen Marty Moran and her court.

Among novelties will be an 1880 high wheel bicycle, a unicycle, a dog pulling a covered wagon with a small passenger and an old time medicine show.

Line-up staging area for the parade will be on both Croft and Patterson streets south of 96th.

A great variety of costumes and horse flesh will be seen in the independent riding group which is made up of all those riders not belonging to any organized riding group.

For safety and traffic control there will be two City of Tacoma police cars, five state patrolmen and several Pierce County Sheriff's Deputies. The Rainier Central Citizens Band Club will be stationed at potential trouble spots along the parade route to assist if needed. The off ramp from the 109th Street freeway onto Pacific Avenue will be closed during the parade.

Nellie Schlotterbeck with the Liberty Riders has ridden in the Parkland Parade for seventeen years. She is seventy six years old and still rides her horse regularly.

KMO Radio Station will broadcast the Parade live from 110th and Pacific.

Trophies will be awarded for the best float, best riding group and best novelty entrees.

Parkland Round-Up Parade

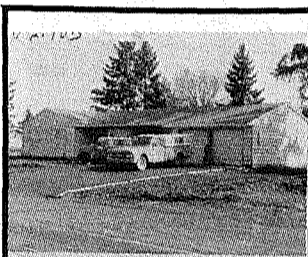
1. Parkland Fire Dept.
2. Spanaway Elkplain Fire Dept.
3. Pierce County Sheriff Posse
4. Round-Up Queen & Court
5. Bobby Austin - Parade Marshall
6. Tacoma Model T Ford Club
7. Afifi Temple Calliope
8. Robert R. Melvard - 1921 Ford Farm Truck
- 8½. Ted Bottiger & Daughters on horseback
9. Puget Sound Bank - Horse Wagon & Riders
10. Tacoma Lariettes Riding Group
11. Jim Sichmeller - Pony & Cart
12. Colonel Ziehm - 2 Cars & Trucks
13. Horse & A Half Club Riding Group
14. Boy Scout Troop 303 - Float Depicting Scouting
15. Cub Scout Pack 300 - Float & Pickup
16. Security Ambulance - 2 Units
17. Parkland Round-Up Sound Car with Loudspeakers
18. Harrison's Garage - 1930 Model A Pickup & Comic Bicycle
19. Armstrongs Used Cars - 1880 High Wheel Bicycle
20. Jack Harrison - Riding Unicycle
21. Bank of Wash. - Motorized Float
22. Donna Hoidahl - Dog Pulling Covered Wagon
23. Harold LeGault - Race Car on Trailer
24. Spanaway Music & Dance Studio - Truck & Wagon with Music
25. Liberty Riders - 25 Lady Riders
26. America's Opinion Book Store - 5 Cars & One Horse & Buggy
27. Bath Lumber Supply - Ponies & Wagon
28. Pierce County Senior 4-H - Large Float
29. Colts & Fillies Drill Team - Riding Group
30. Buggistas N.W. - 5 or more Dune-Buggies
31. Hoofs, Hairs & Rounds 4-H Club - Horse Riding Group
32. Buck and a Half Club - Medicine Show on Wagon
33. Town & Country Riding Group
34. American Legion Parkland Post 228 - Pick up Truck
35. Al's Old Time Calliope
36. Model A Club of America
37. Tacoma Gym Khana Pony Club - Stage Coach Wagons, Cannon, etc.
38. Tacoma Cresthoppers Jeep Club
39. Independent Riders - Mixed Group of Individual Riders
40. Dan Lyon & Tim Christensen - Cleanup Service

While enjoying PARKLAND'S ROUNDUP

- enjoy -
The Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken

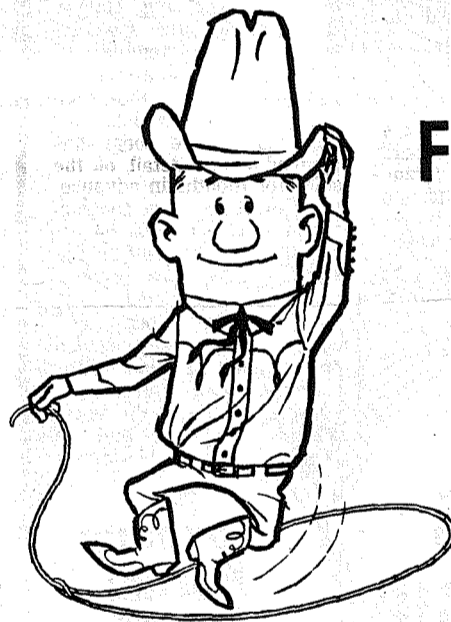


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located 1/2 mile so. of Rodeo grounds, next to free range land of Spanaway Park. A 4 bdrm. bunkhouse, 3 indoor out-houses, a ranch style kitchen with fireplace, a formal mess hall and a 2 car stable with room for tack storage. Call one of the renegades at DEVEREAUX REALTY if interested. LE 7-8658. U-21703



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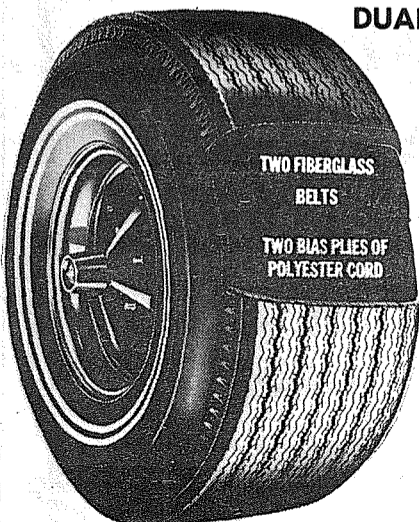
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Parkland Roundup Rodeo

Rodeo Producers: Don and Clara Starr
Saturday, June 13, 1970.....1:30 P.M.
Sunday, June 14, 1970.....1:30 P.M.

Program

Grand Entry and Introduction of Rodeo Performers
Introduction of Queen and Her Court
Introduction of Roundup Officials

List Of Events

BAREBACK RIDING

Riders must use their own rigging. Eight seconds will be allowed for ride before signal is given by timer. Timer to start when horse leaves the chute. Disqualifications are touching the animal with free hand, cheating in any manner, not being ready to ride when called, bucking off.



WILD COW MILKING

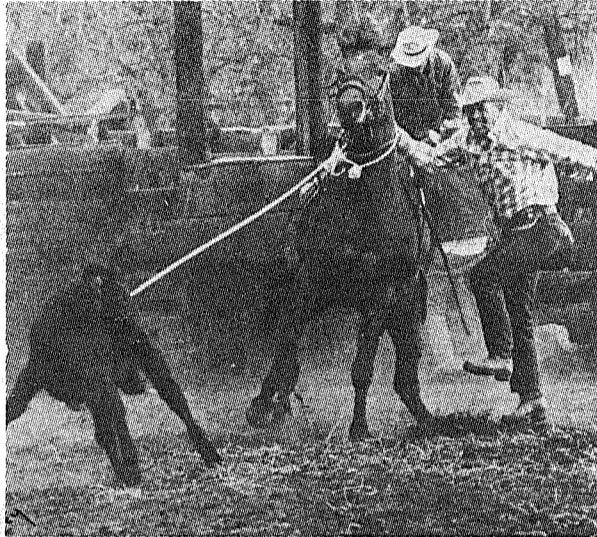
There will be allowed one milker and one helper to each team. Milker will be allowed to leave starting place lap and tap the cow. There must be a clean neck, half head or horns catch. Rope must be free of horse and saddle when roper milks cow. The milker must run to flagman who must count five before declaring there is no milk in the bottle. Milk must drop from the bottle.

BARREL RACING

Timed even. Participants ride a cloverleaf pattern around 55 gallon drums set in a 30 yard by 35 yard triangle.

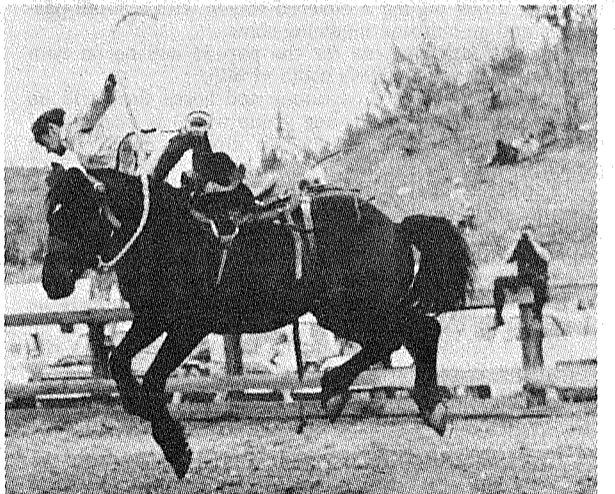
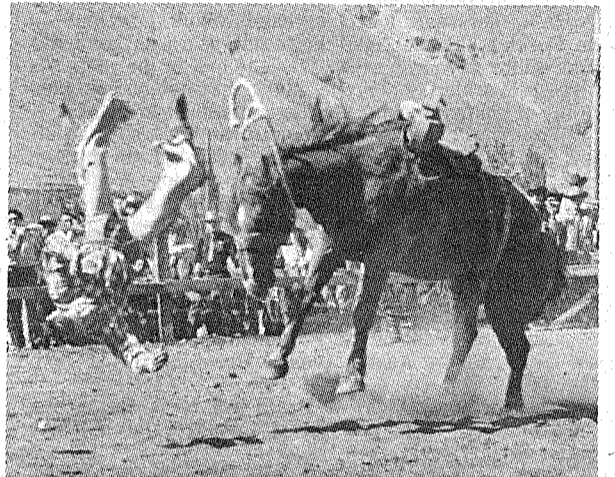
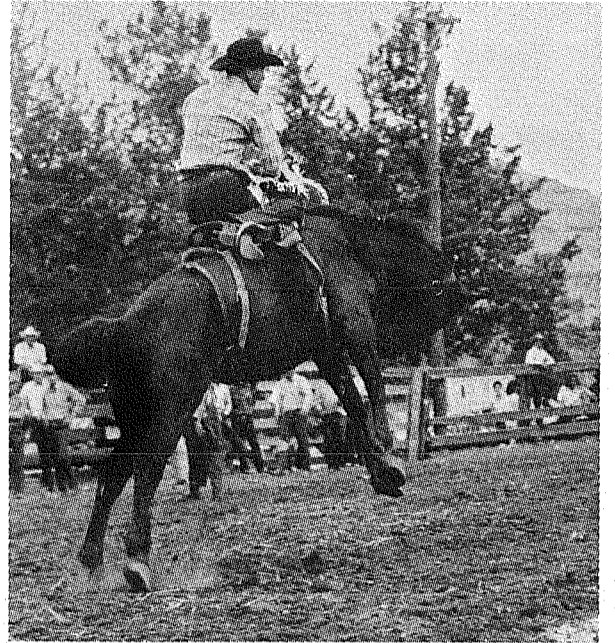
CALF ROPING

Two loops will be permitted and should contestant miss with both he must retire and no time will be allowed. Roping calf without releasing loop from hand is not permitted. Contestant must adjust neck rope and reins in a manner that will prevent the horse from dragging the calf. Rope may be dallied or tied hard and fast, (either is permissible) contestant must dismount, go down, rope and throw calf by hand and cross and tie any three feet. If a calf is down when the roper reaches it, the calf must be let up to its feet and be thrown by hand. Rope must hold calf until roper gets hand on calf. Tie must hold until passed on by tie judge and the roper must not touch the calf after giving signal and until the judge has completed his examination.



SADDLE BRONC RIDING

Riding is to be done with plain halter, one rein, and saddle. Riding rein and hand must be on same side. After the horse leaves the starting place every horse must be spurred the first jump out of chute high in the shoulders. Saddle bronc riding will be timed for ten seconds.



Community Involved

The Parkland Roundup is sponsored by the Parkland Business Club. Roundup Time being observed all this week in Parkland with the business people dressing western and getting ready for the festivities, the parade this Saturday, June 13th and the rodeo June 13th and 14th.

Sponsoring the Pancake Breakfast are the Parkland Jaycees.

Refreshments at the rodeo on Saturday will be offered by the Parkland Lions, and the hamburger stand will be managed by the Parkland Altrusa Club.

STOP
AT THRIFTCO.
during
PARKLAND'S
ROUNDUP
WEEK

We've lassoed all the best bargains.

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- **MEAT** - U.S.D.A. Inspected
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PARKLAND BRANCH . . . 114th & Pacific Ave. S.

TACOMA SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION

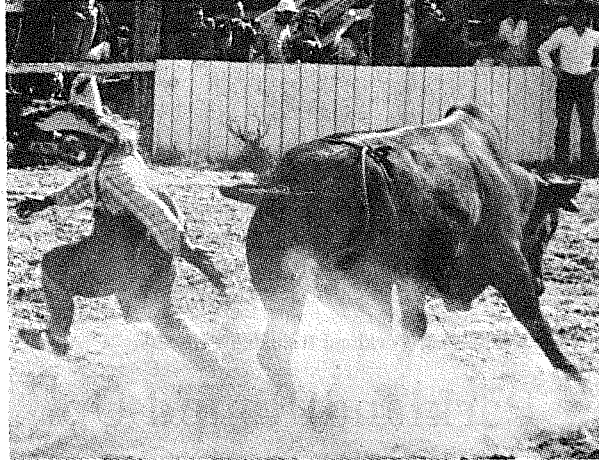
BULL RIDING

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope with or without handholds. Rope must have bell. Eight seconds will be allowed for ride before signal is given by timer. Time to start when bull or steer leaves chute. If a bull fouls the rider in chute or falls coming out of the chute or falls when rider is making a qualified ride or flank comes off, the rider is entitled to a reride.



TEAM ROPING

Timed event. Team made up of a "header" and "heeler". "Header" must rope calf making a clean head catch, then maneuver animal into position so "heeler" can slip his rope around both heels. Five second penalty for roping only one leg, and ten second penalty for breaking barrier. Two ropes allowed each man.



STEER WRESTLING

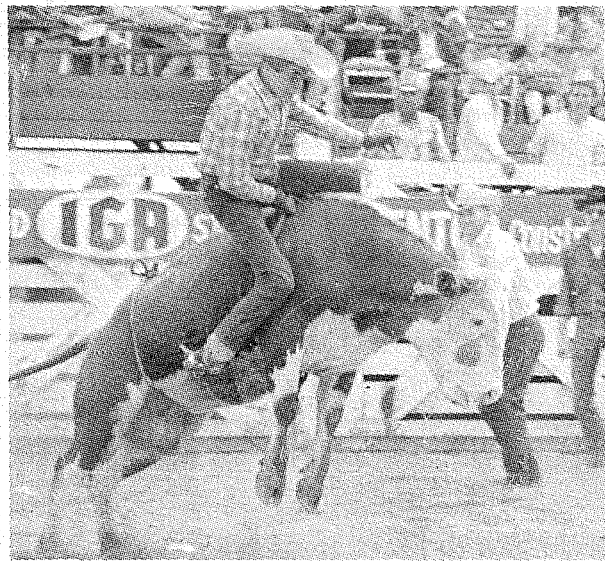
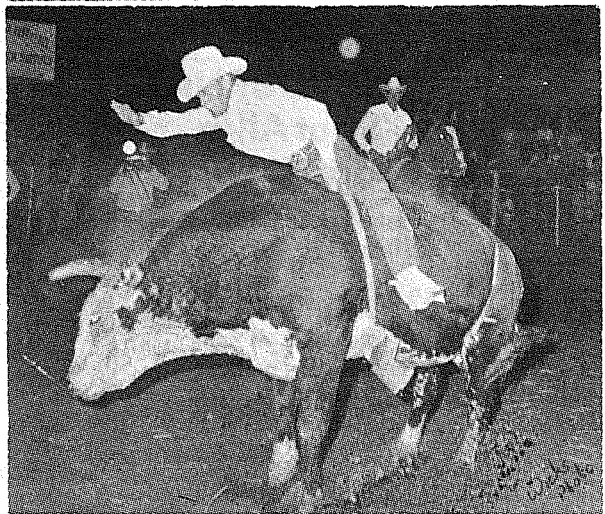
Timed event. Cowboy jumps steer and attempts to wrestle animal to ground. Wrestler uses a "hazer" to ride along opposite side of steer to keep animal running in a straight line.

WILD HORSE RACE

Three men team up for event. While anchor man prevents mount from running away, "mugger" catches animal by ear to make it stand still. Rider saddles horse and attempts to ride it across finish line.

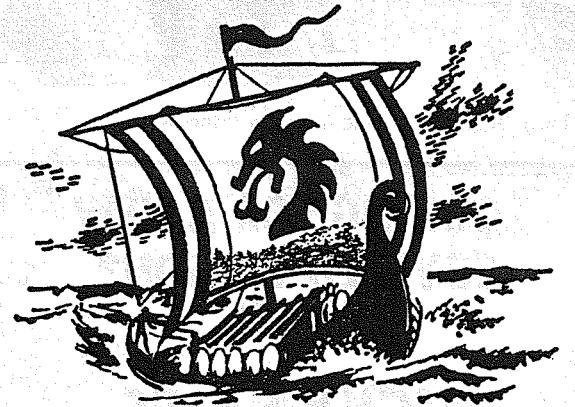
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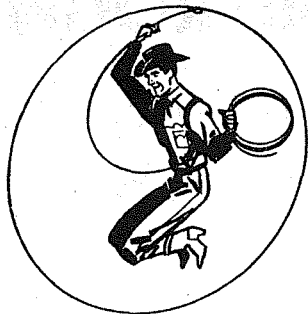
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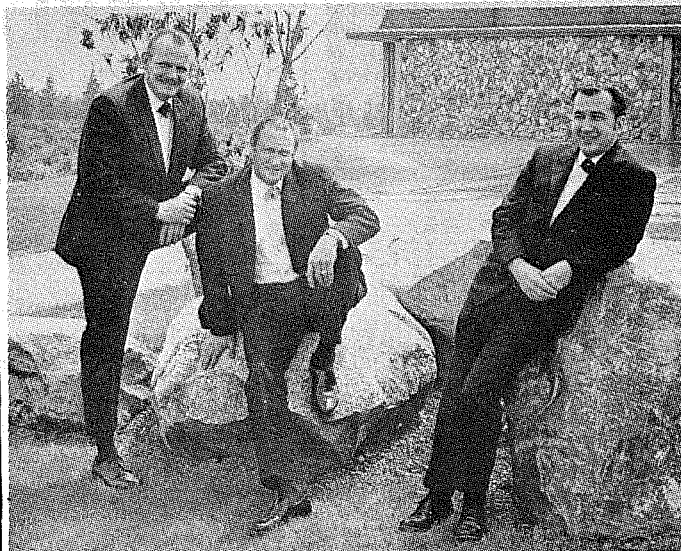
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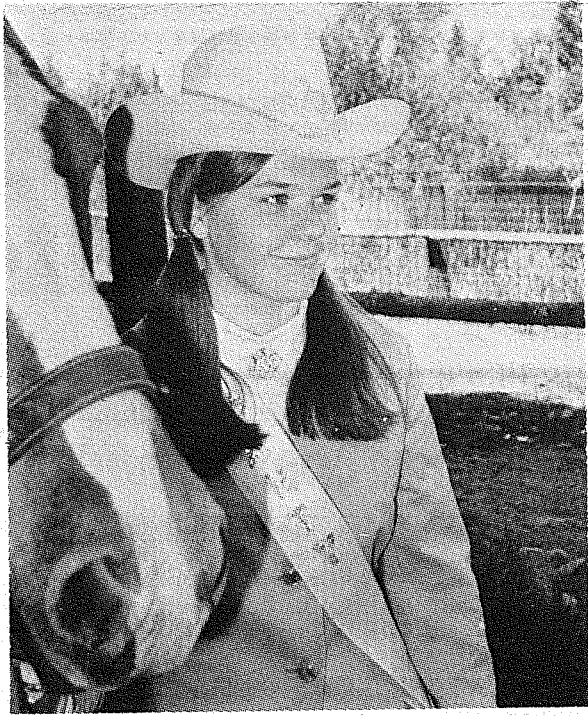


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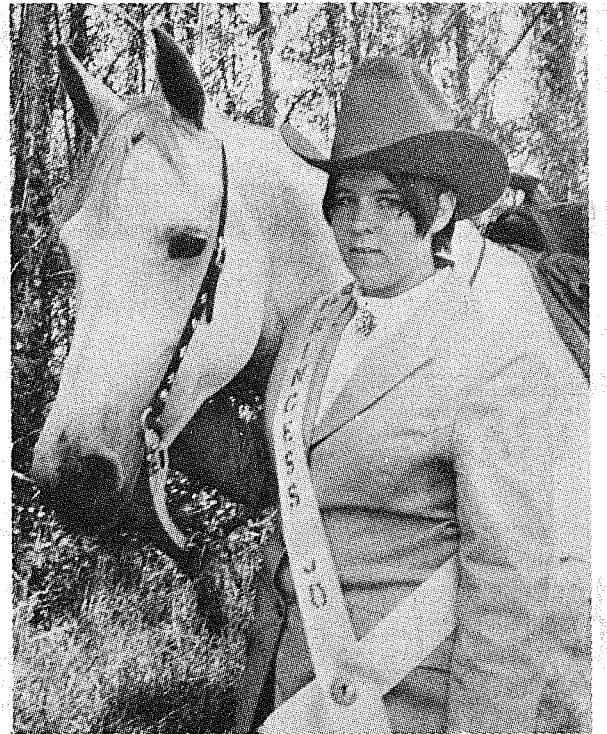
LE 1-5933



Parkland Roundup Queen Marty Moran and her horse, Roxanne.



Neva Henderson, Parkland Roundup Princess.



Jo Twomey, Parkland Roundup Princess with Cherokee Roan.

Parkland Round-Up Queens

- 1951 Virginia Topping
- 1952 Carmen Robinson
- 1953 Barbara Bryan
- 1954 Dolores Brown
- 1955 Diane Lofgren
- 1956 Joyce Johnson
- 1957 Marlene Adnerson
- 1958 Carol Postnalick
- 1959 Linda Ross
- 1960 Judy Reeseaman
- 1961 Robin Moss
- 1962 Chesta McKasson
- 1963 Valarie Clarkston
- 1964 Lynda Nystron
- 1965 Polly Plummer
- 1966 Lou Ellen Hunnicut
- 1967 Chris Baydo
- 1968 Marilyn Mullins
- 1969 Susan Davidson
- 1970 Marty Moran



Betty Bryant, Parkland Roundup Princess.

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409 Garfield S.

Championship Rodeo

Rodeo, a Spanish word, signifies the round-up of cattle on the open range, and is the only American sports contest originating in America. As football came from rugby and baseball from cricket, the rodeo was founded many years ago in the cattle country during the various round-ups. Rivalry among the cowboys in sports of their own devising naturally developed in that frontier period, and this was the beginning of the rodeo.

Out in the open-range country, far from the athletic fields, the cowboy in years gone by was content to find sport and amusement in the horse and cattle industry — the things that were his daily life. Supremacy in riding bucking horses and roping cattle furnished the tests of superiority.

Thus the rodeo is not only the original American sport, but is also the only sport which is the direct outgrowth of a profession — the cattle industry.

Local ranch champions began challenging champions of neighboring ranges of their own and neighboring states, consequently the rodeo several years ago ceased

to be confined to the time or place of the cattle round-ups. Today rodeos are being successfully staged from California to New York.

A genuine rodeo is first, last, and all the time a contest of superiority where cowboys and performers assemble at their own expense, pay an entry fee in each and all the events, ride and rope according to drastic rules, and their wages are paid in purses and prizes depending upon each one's ability to excel.

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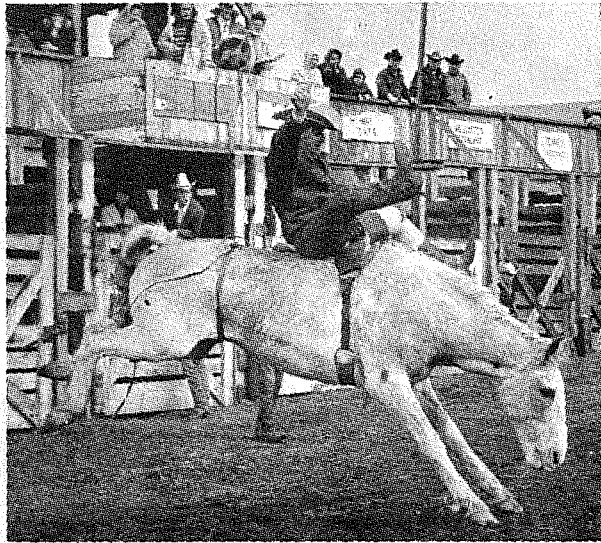
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Rodeo Dictionary

BICYCLING: The act of scratching with first one foot and then the other in the manner of riding a bicycle.

BITING THE DUST: Being thrown from a horse.

BLOWING A STIRRUP: Losing a stirrup, which disqualifies rider.

BOGGING THEM IN: When rider fails to scratch horse.

BRONCO: Mexican word for "mean," shortened to bronc or "bronk" in cowboy parlance; a vicious unbroken horse.

BROOMTAIL: Wild mare.

BUCK JUMPING: The gyrations of a bronc in trying to unseat rider.

BULLDOGGER: A steer wrestler.

CANTLE - BOARDING: When the rider scratches back to cantle.

CHAPS: The leather or hair leggings worn by the cowboy to protect his limbs.

CROW HOPS: A term contemptuously applied to mild bucking motions.

DOG-FALL: Putting a steer down with its feet under him. The throw is not complete until the steer is flat on side with all four feet out.

EATING GRAVEL: Being thrown from a bucking bronc or wild steer.

FOUR-FOOTING: Catching an animal by the feet with a rope in order to throw same for handling.

GRABBIN' THE APPLE: When a bronc rider grabs the horn of the saddle to keep from being thrown.

COMMUNITY LOOP: Extra large loop thrown by a roper.

HAZER: Steer wrestler's assistant.

HIGH ROLLER: Horse that leaps high in the air when bucking.

HOOLIHANING: The act of leaping forward and alighting on the horns of a steer in bulldogging in a manner to knock the steer down without having to resort to twisting the animal down with a wrestling hold. Hoolihaning is barred at all recognized contests.

LOGGERING: Holding to saddle horn.

JUGHEAD: Foolish horse.

MAVERICK: An unbranded stray, a term well known in the lands of ranches and cattle.

PEGGING: When steer wrestler sticks horn into ground. This is not allowed in bulldogging.

PULLING LEATHER: Holding on to saddle with the hand while riding a bucking animal, prohibited by the rules of all contests and scorned by all real cowboys.

SCRATCHING: The act of keeping feet moving in a kicking motion in riding bucking animals, and one of the acts necessary to win at any real contest.

SCREWING DOWN: The act of sinking the spurs into the cinch while riding a bucking horse and failing to move feet in a kicking motion as provided in the rules.

SEEING DAYLIGHT: When daylight can be seen

Rodeo Contestants

Some 3,000 persons carry membership cards in the Rodeo Cowboys Association, an organization of professional rodeo contestants. Many of these devote full time during the season to their rodeo activities. Others are ranch cowboys who compete in a few rodeos in their own immediate locality.

The full-time professional cowboy leads a strenuous life, not only in the arena, but in his travels from one rodeo to another. It is not unusual for a cowboy to drive all night at top speed to arrive in time to take out two or three head of stock, charter an airplane, and compete in another rodeo half-way across the country the next day, then return over-night to the first stop to finish there, pick up his car, and head for the next rodeo down the line.

The annual all-around champion cowboy, so named because he is the top money winner of the year, will usually win in excess of \$40,000 for a season's work. To win this much money he must compete in many rodeos, often two or more simultaneously, and will spend many thousands of dollars for plane fare, high-powered automobiles, travel accommodations, entrance fees, and medical expenses.

Ropers and bulldoggers who carry their own horses are unable to work as many rodeos as the waddies who are unencumbered by livestock and can fly from one rodeo to another. Those men owning good horses can often supplement their income, however, by loaning their roping or dogging horses to other cowboys for a percentage of their winnings. This is common practice and a profitable one for the owners of top horses.

Most rodeo cowboys hail from the western states and were raised or worked on ranches or in some phase of the livestock industry. A few of the top competitors, however, come from the east and learned their profession in the school of hard knocks, by starting from scratch in small rodeos and moving into championship contention as their ability increased. Many would-be cowboys find the going too rough both physically and financially as there is no monetary compensation for the rodeo hand who is not adept enough to win in competition.

Despite the frequent injuries, the possibility of sudden death, and the other rigors of their trade, few rodeo cowboys would swap jobs with anyone.

between rider and saddle during a bronc ride.

SUN-FISHER: A buckler that twists his body in the air so that sunlight hits his belly.

TIGHT-LEGGING: When rider holds legs tight against horse and does not scratch.


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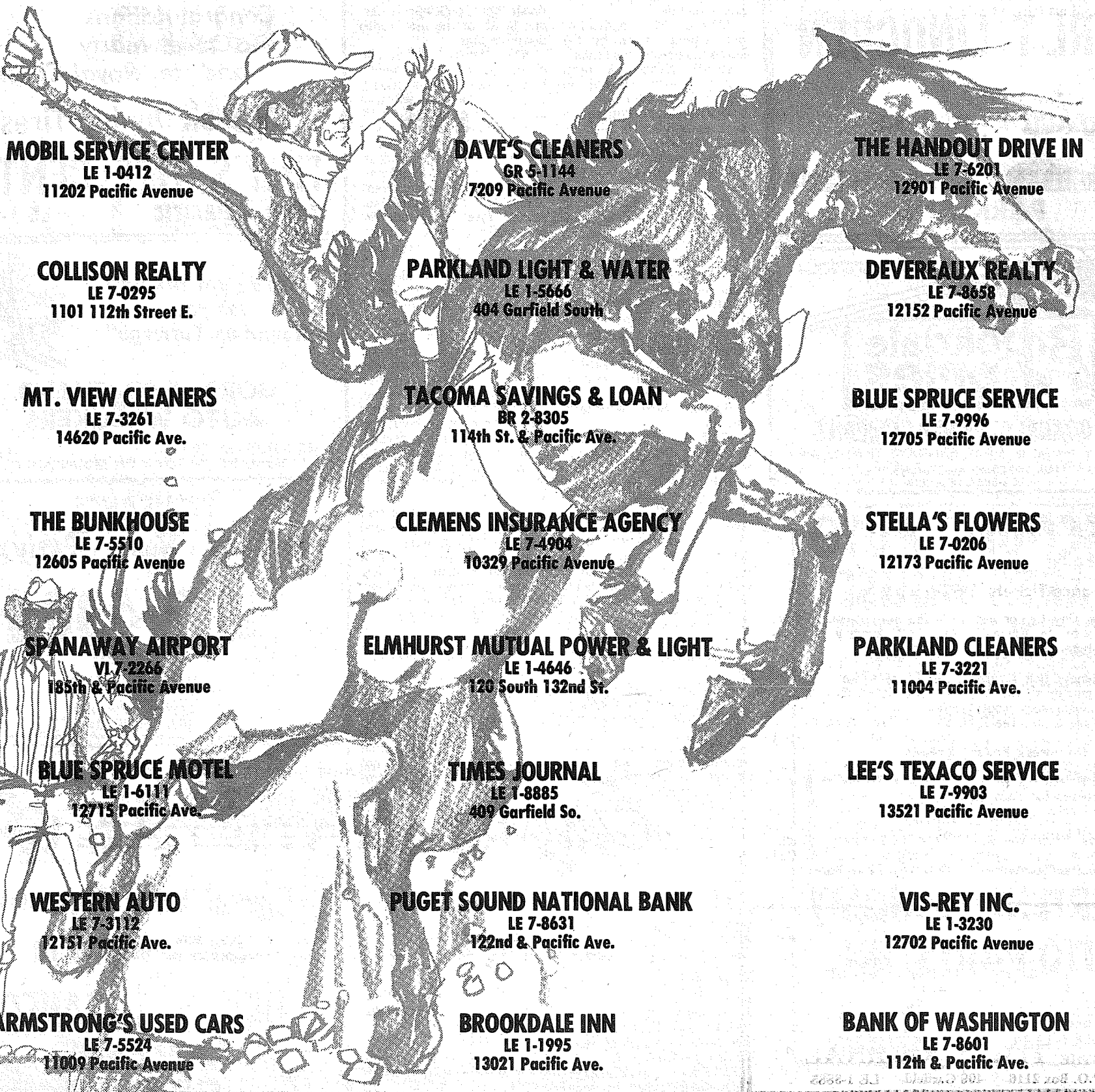
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