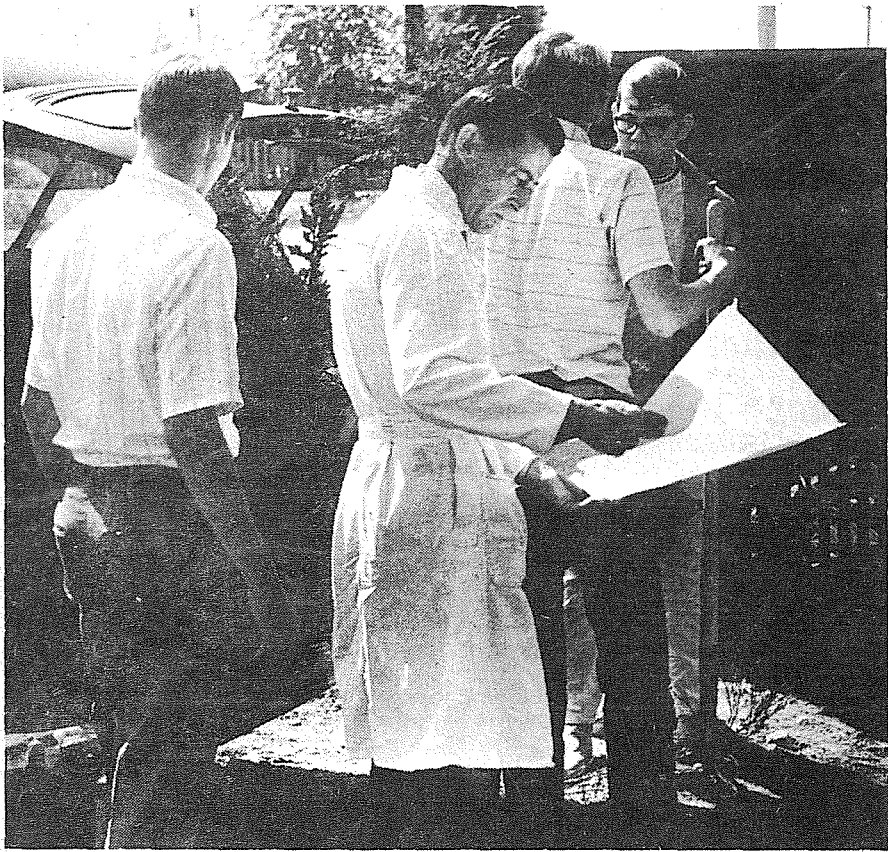


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HORTICULTURE TEACHER Eugene W. Teesdale checks landscape plan for location of plants and shrubs to be unloaded from station wagon. Franklin Pierce students, under guidance of Teesdale, landscaped Parkland's new fire station as a class project.



LINDA GATES (left) and Chris Winnie rake out top soil on the East side of the station.



CHECKING PLANS are Alisa Becklund (left) and Kathy Graves. Students divided into small groups to plan landscaping of area around new Parkland Fire Hall.



LEARNING that horticulture consists of more than book work, these students team up to fill a wheelbarrow with top soil. Shovelers are (left to right) Leroy Smith, Jerry MacDonald, Ken Mauri, Jim Fieber, and Dan Simpson.

Pierce Students Landscape New Fire Hall

A Franklin Pierce project, prompted by a student suggestion, ended in landscaping Parkland's Fire Hall.

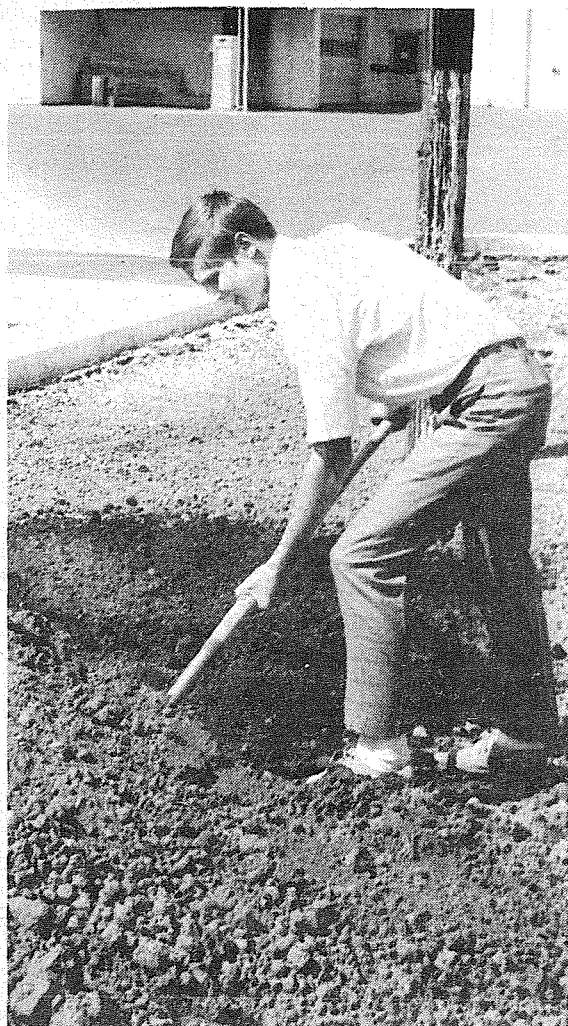
Approximately six weeks ago student Bob McClean asked his horticulture teacher Eugene W. Teesdale if the class could undertake the landscaping of the new station as a practical climax to horticulture studies. Teesdale put it to the students and they enthusiastically supported the suggestion.

The twenty student horticulture class divided into teams, with each team being assigned an area of the grounds to landscape. After computing the amount of top soil and plants needed, they arrived at a cost figure which was presented to Parkland Fire Commissioners.

With approval of the Fire District, the young horticulturists worked a period a day on the project. Some took study hall time to put in extra work on the landscaping.

"It gave our students an opportunity to apply design learned in the classroom," Teesdale said adding, "And it worked out very well." He stated the landscaping gave them a "Community pride in something they did for one of the community-owned buildings."

Franklin Pierce students may realize a special honor they did not count on. They are being nominated for a Governor's Award to youths who have helped beautify an area.



BOB MATSON bends a shovel to spread top soil on South 114th Street side of station.

Spanaway Center Construction To Start Soon

New Courses At FSCC

Pierce County residents will be offered a variety of courses in the summer session of Fort Steilacoom Community College, which begins June 23.

Evening classes will be held at four locations: Clover Park High School, Fort Lewis, McChord AFB and Madigan. Morning classes will be held at Franklin Pierce High School.

New classes include: American Foreign Policy, Introduction to Astronomy — which will include field trips to the Evans-Atkinson Observatory, German in Review, Study Technique and Note Taking (for the summer only), Tole Painting, Water Skiing and Sailing.

Writing and Speaking Business Communications, is offered by the English Dept. which will also conduct classes in English Fundamentals, Composition and Speed Reading.

The courses: Drugs, Narcotics and Society will be offered at Clover Park High School. This course was previously conducted at Puyallup High School where it drew great interest.

Other classes scheduled are as follows:

Business: Accounting, Introduction to Data Processing, Survey of Economics, General Business, Mid-Management, Secretarial Studies.

Social Science: Group Processes and Leadership, General Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Pacific Northwest History.

Mathematics: Plane Geometry, Intermediate Algebra, Plane Trigonometry, College Algebra.

Physical Education: Golf, Bowling, Tennis.

Introduction to Art, Introduction to Philosophy, Driver Training, and a Law Enforcement Course in Juvenile Control.

Subjects to be taught at the Franklin Pierce High School morning sessions are Typing, English Composition, Introduction to Art, Intermediate Algebra, Introduction to Philosophy, American History and General Psychology. These classes will be held from 8:00 to 9:50 a.m. and 10:00 to 11:50 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Moose Meet At Midland

Governor Jack Bjork of Parkland Moose Lodge 1814 has announced that until further notice the regular meetings of the Moose will be held at Midland Hall on 97th and Portland Ave. each first and third Wednesday of each month.

At the Meeting to be held there June 4th preparations will be discussed for the Governors Ball which will be held on Saturday Night June 7th at Manitou Hall 6602 South Ferdinand.

Announcements of the Governors Ball have been forwarded to every Moose Lodge and Moose Lodge Chapters in this area. In preparing for this event Chairman June Ward has obtained the services of Bobby Jobe and his fine Western Band to highlight the evening of entertainment for Moose members and their guests.

Bethel Board

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Board of Directors, Pierce County School District No. 403, Spanaway, Washington, shall conduct a regular Board meeting on June 3 because of graduation exercises at the high school on June 2nd.

A hearing of the Preliminary Budget will be held. This regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, the third day of June, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

This notice is submitted as required by Chapter 216, laws of 1953 of the State of Washington.

Registrations are being taken now through June 24 at Franklin Pierce High School from 8:30-3:00 p.m. weekdays.

Registration at FSCC main administration bldg. 6010 Mt. Tacoma Dr. SW will be held 9:00-4:00 p.m. June 9&10 for currently enrolled students, and June 23&24 for new students. Evening registration will be at Clover Park High School, North Bldg. 6:00-9:00 p.m. on the same dates.

For further information, call FSCC at JU 8-3623.

Miss Gothenburg Visits Parkland

Pacific Lutheran University brought charming Miss Gothenburg, Sweden to Parkland last week as a part of her whirlwind tour of the United States.



Miss Susanne Abrell is a 20 year old blue-eyed blonde who was awarded her title on the basis of her poise, beauty, education, and knowledge of Gothenburg and Sweden. Purpose of her visit is to publicize the 350th anniversary of her country's second largest city.

When asked what she thought of American boys, Miss Abrell said, "American boys look very much as they do in Sweden, but maybe they're a little fatter."

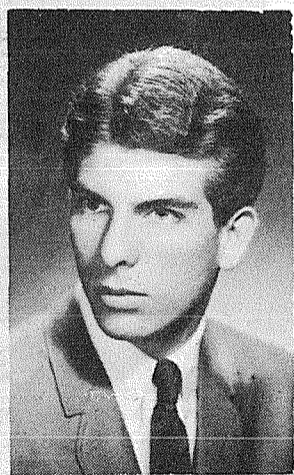
She is a foreign language major at the University of Gothenburg from which she received a degree in English. The Swedish beauty is now studying German for a Master of Arts degree.

After completing her education, she plans to teach German and English in Sweden.

In response to a question inquiring into student unrest in Swedish Universities she said she had seen "None whatsoever."

Her trip here is being sponsored by Scandinavian Airlines. She said her visit to the Pacific Lutheran University campus made her feel right at home as she had met so many students of Scandinavian heritage.

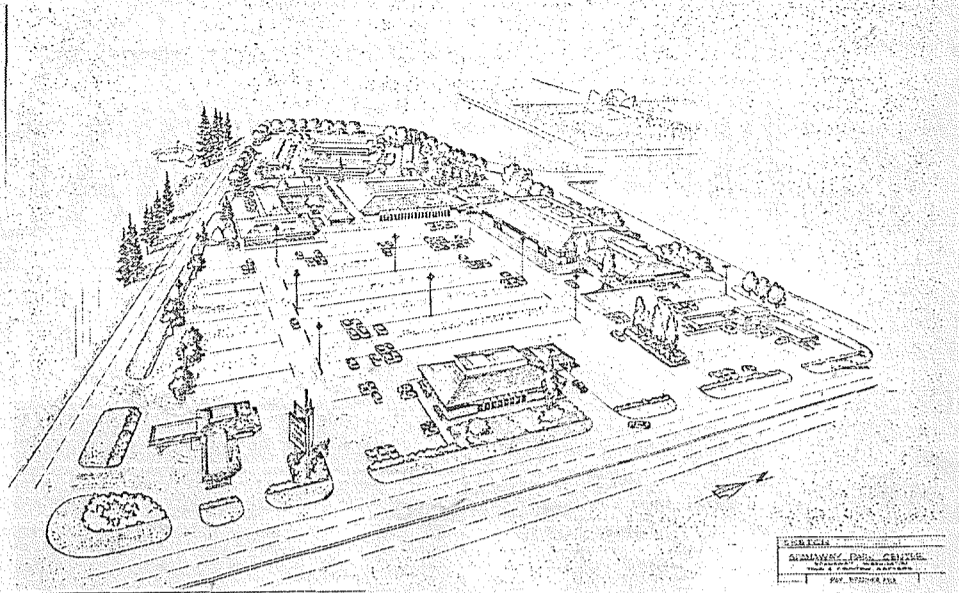
Troy Jella FSCC Prexy



Troy Jella, former Bethel Senior High School student, was recently elected President of the Associated Students of Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Troy, the second student body president at FSCC, succeeds Mark Borwn, a 1967 graduate of Bethel High, in office on June 13, 1969.

While a student at Bethel, Troy participated in All-School Plays, Band and many extra circular activities.



Francis Olson Reception Planned June 8



A reception honoring retiring Assistant Superintendent Francis Olson of District 403, is planned for 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday June 8 at the Roy Elementary School gym.

Olson, who is closing 41 years of service in education, started his career in the Roy School system. Prior to consolidation that formed the Bethel School District, he served the Roy District in the capacity of teacher, coach, school bus driver, principal, and superintendent.

When the Bethel District was formed in 1949, Olson became assistant superintendent. He started with Roy in 1928.

After retirement in June, he and his wife plan to do some traveling.

Friends are invited to renew old times.

Vets Cautioned

John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle Veterans Administration Regional Office, today cautioned Washington veterans who will be transferring this summer to new jobs in new locations to get releases in writing from the VA on their present G.I. home loans.

The VA official noted that private industry, more and more, is following the long-standing practice of the military services and government agencies of transferring personnel during the summer to avoid disrupting their children's schooling.

In the excitement of moving and concentration on the new job, it is easy to overlook the fact that even though a veteran sells his present home he is still liable for his G.I. loan unless the loan is paid in full or the VA releases him in writing from all future liability on the loan, Kirsch said.

ARTIST'S CONCEPT as designer Ray Brauner visualizes the new Spanaway Park Center, soon to be started at Military Road and Pacific Avenue. The 12½ acre development will include 8 different classifications of facilities with 22 available spaces planned.

Twelve Acre Site At Pacific Ave. And South 152nd

Work will commence within the next 90 days on first phases of a new 12½ acre shopping center to be constructed at Pacific Avenue and South 152nd (Military Road), the developers Verge Inc. announced last week.

The development will cost an estimated 2½ to 3 million dollars when completed, and will offer shoppers numerous types of stores with approximately 400 parking spaces, Terry Brink, spokesman for Verg Inc., told the Journal. Verge is a Spanaway Corporation.

To be called Spanaway Park Center, the site will be bordered by Pacific Avenue on the East, Military Road on the South, C Street on the West, and South 149th on the South. South 149th will be constructed soon and will be an asphalt-concrete road.

Planned to be included in the new center are a Union 76 Station (already completed), a National Bank of Washington Branch, an all-purpose variety store, a chain type drug store, a supermarket, a restaurant-drive-in, a professional office village, a 48 unit apartment complex, and six smaller shops. Smaller shops will probably include a bookstore, gift store, and possibly apparel shops, Brink said.

Decision to construct South 149th was made to give youngsters using Harry Sprinker Recreation Center an opportunity to have access to drive-in without being exposed to hazardous traffic on Military Road.

The Professional Village office center will house offices of doctors, dentists, lawyers, and insurance agents, Brink stated.

Brink said Verge Inc. has confirmed commitments on a substantial amount of the planned construction but added, "There are some openings still available." Management and maintenance of the center will be controlled by Town and Country Real Estate Brokers, Spanaway, in behalf of Verge, Inc.

Sodium vapor floodlights will illuminate the parking area for night shoppers. No date was given for completion of the project.

Action Club Meets

The Parkland Action Club for senior citizens will meet Thursday, June 5, for a pot luck dinner in the James Sales Grange Hall, 612 South 113.

Members and friends will gather at 11 a.m. and are asked to bring their own table service.

He also pointed out that the veteran who sells his home because of a transfer to a new location will be entitled to restoration of the VA home loan guaranty in order to purchase a home in his new community if his old G.I. loan is paid off.

Veterans may obtain additional information on release from their loan liability and restoration of their loan entitlement from the Seattle VA Regional Office, Kirsch said.

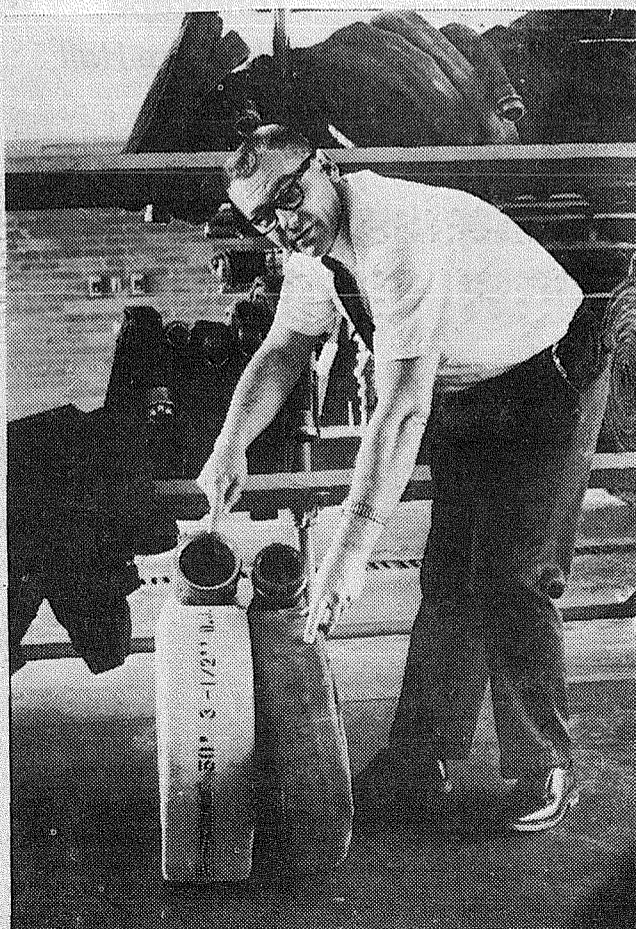
Men In Service

LUZON, Philippines — Sergeant Rudolph W. Kalous III, son of Mrs. Gertrude Kalous of 5101 Monterey Road, San Jose, Calif., has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines.

Sergeant Dalous, a supply inventory specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He previously served at McChord AFB, Wash.

The sergeant is a graduate of Hiram W. Johnson High School, Sacramento, Calif.

His wife, Ruth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chasmire Hodorowski of 712 141st St. East Court, Parkland, Wash.



NEW 3½" HOSE is compared to standard 2½" commonly used by most fire departments by Parkland Fire Chief Ray Hixon. Larger size carries approximately three times more water extending hydrant output to scene of fire, Hixon said. New hose will be on display at open house of new fire hall ribbon cutting June 7. Open house will be held for community 1-5 p.m. Saturday June 7 and 10-5 p.m. Sunday June 8. Guided tours through new facilities and refreshments will be available.

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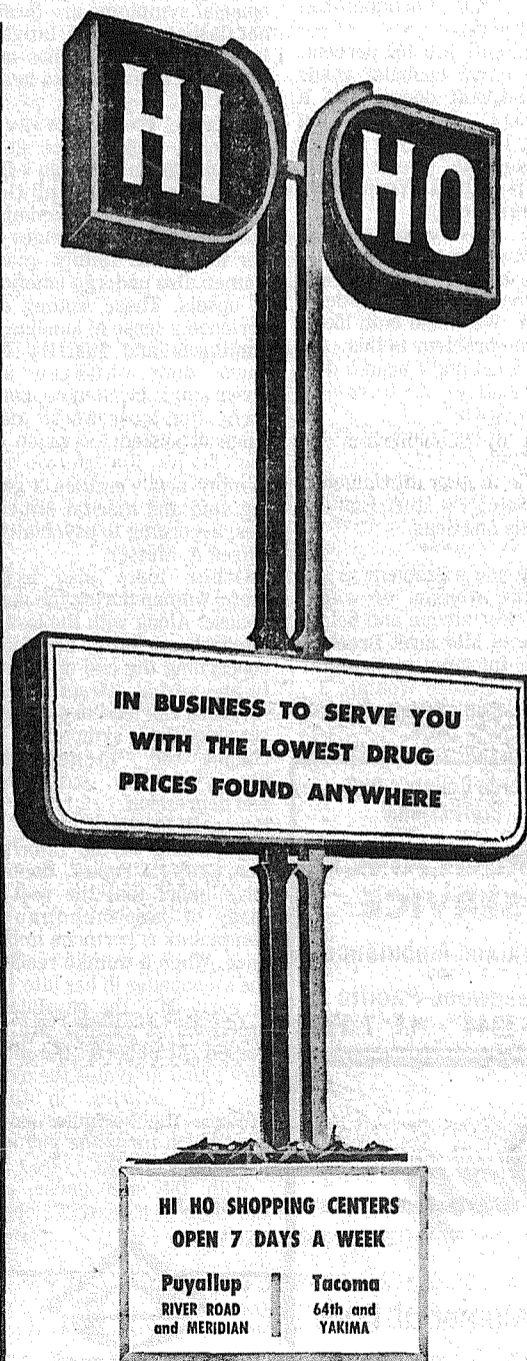
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Retired Woman

Dar Miss Brookfield:
I am past 65 and am secretary to the head of a large company. I started at this job as a girl. My elderly employer now plans to retire due to illness, and I will have to retire, too, but I am not looking forward to it. I have lived alone for many years. I have a widowed sister, living at some distance from this city, and she is begging me to share her home when I stop working. I have only a few casual friends in this city and would like to join her. But I also prize my independence. What do you suggest?

M. S., Los Angeles

Dar M. S.:

I suggest you try Ben

Franklin's solution for solving a dilemma. On a sheet of paper divided into two columns, list the pros and cons of your sister's offer. After canceling out those of equal value, the remaining ones will really help you arrive at a sound judgment.

There are many arguments for and against your sister's offer. First, you apparently cherish old habits born of years of independence: the freedom to eat, nap or do whatever pleases you. So remember that living with others, whether a sister or a family, requires concessions on everyone's part to avoid friction and even chaos. But take into account that you have only casual acquaintances in your own city. Your sister will at least provide company, as well as helping hand to brew a cup of tea when you're bedded down with a cold. Be sure to be frank about whatever reservations you have about your relationship with your sister. If it were really a warm one, I doubt that you would hesitate at all to accept her offer.

Social Taboos Affect Sex Life

By Alison Goddard
New York (MW) — The mature woman's sex drive does not end with the onset of the menopause but may last well into her seventies or beyond and, in some cases, even intensify, according to a report released by the Information Center on the Mature Woman.

Because of increased longevity, women in the over-40 age group now total almost 40 million. Many still mistakenly associate the menopause, which marks the close of their childbearing years, with the end of their sexual attractive-

ness and femininity. But independent studies show that while some mature women exhibit a lowered sexual vitality, others have a capacity for sex that far outlasts their reproductive years. Actually, according to the report, fear of social taboos has a lot to do with the decreased sexual activity of many mature men and women.

Outdated, repressive attitudes toward sex in the middle years have kept mature adults from continuing their sexual relations or from seeking remarriage after the loss of a spouse, according to psychiatrist Karl M. Bowman. Yet marriage counselors, physicians, psychologists and family life educators recognize the need for sex education for the mature, with the emphasis less on the reproductive process and more on behavior, the report states.

The Menopause

The new report points out that, along with changing attitudes toward the sexual behavior of post-menopausal women, medical advances are providing relief from physical and emotional symptoms associated with the menopause. These symptoms, while varying in degree and intensity from woman to woman, can do lasting damage to both her marriage and family.

Among the physiologic menopausal symptoms are these: hot flashes or flushes, fatigue, insomnia, general aches and pains and migraine-like headaches.

Because the menopause frequently takes place at a crucial time in a woman's life—the body's glandular changes are often accompanied by external changes in her home and family—many women also undergo emotional upsets. These women experience a sense of loneliness, emptiness and futility because their children are grown and no longer need them. For those whose marriage depended too much on the children for interest, the "empty nest" creates a gaping void and marital difficulties, according to psychiatrist Alfred A. Messer.

Other fears also assail many women during the menopause. Along with the loss of motherhood, there are fears concerning the end of femininity and sexual attractiveness. All these can lead to a variety of emotional symptoms including the "menopausal blues," anxiety, irritability and depression.

Research Findings
According to the Information Center's report, doctors have found that the root of many of these menopausal complaints is hormone imbalance. When a woman reaches the menopause in her late 40's or early 50's, the physiologic processes of puberty are reversed. At puberty, the pituitary gland activates the ovaries; the ovaries, in turn, produce the hormone estrogen, which turns the girl into a woman.

With the menopause and the close of a woman's child-

Surly Husbands

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I know my husband reads your column so I hope he'll see this. Why is it that all the advice about being kind, sweet and gentle is directed at us women? Shouldn't this apply to men as well? We're supposed to be sweet when all sorts of things have gone wrong and upset us during the day—the dishwasher overflowing, the plumber who failed to show up, and a son sick with a virus. But just let a few minor problems crop up at the office and husbands think they're entitled to come home surly, grumpy and ready to take out their complaints on the family. I don't think it's fair. Do you?

K.C., Portland, Ore.
Dear Mrs. K.C.:

I am with you 100 percent. And if your husband reads this and still doesn't try a little TLC (Tender, Loving Care), I suggest you tack a note to the front door: CYPH (Check Your Petty Problems Here).

Pet Problem

Dear Miss Brookfield:
I am in my 50's, unmarried, and live with my elderly mother. We would both like a pet. Our problem is this: she wants a cat and I want a dog. What shall we do to resolve this argument?

R.O., Danbury, Conn.

Dear R.O.:
Make up your minds quickly, before you start fighting like cats and dogs.

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.

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Minigardens For Space

You don't need the wide open spaces to be a gardener. If your portion of "all outdoors" is only a patio, a terrace, or even a window sill, you can grow vegetables, according to John Dodge, Washington State University, Horticulture Specialist.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has published a booklet on "Minigardens for Vegetables". It should be especially interesting to apartment dwellers or people who live in one room. All you need is a sunny windowsill and a yen to grow things.

Plastic or clay pots, old pails or plastic buckets, bushel baskets, or wooden boxes—any of these can do for containers. Synthetic soils, prepared from a mixture of

vermiculite, peat moss, and fertilizer, are sold by seed dealers and garden supply stores. They're better than soil for minigardens in that they're free of disease organisms and weed seed and hold moisture and nutrients well, according to Dodge.

"Minigardens for Vegetables" has a guide for the requirements of 18 different vegetables, ranging alphabetically from beets to turnips. It is available from the County Extension Office.

Graham Cubs Show Pets And Hobbies

GRAHAM — Pets and hobbies were displayed May 5 by Cub Scout Pack 221. Hobbies on display included a coin collection, a button and emblem display, a toy truck collection and others. Various rock collections and drawings explaining volcanoes and geysers were displayed by the Webelos.

Pets exhibited were baby chicks, a rabbit family and a cat and kittens.

The Webelos den presented and retired the flag. Dens 1 and 2 gave skits. New den flags were presented to Dens 1, 2 and 3. Refreshments were served by mothers of Den 1.

Ray Stecker, Webelos Scout, was honored in a special ceremony graduating him into the Boy Scouts. Webelos leader Dan Michener awarded him the showman badge, a two-year service pin and the Arrow of Light. He then crossed over a wooden bridge built for the occasion and was greeted by Scoutmaster Arnold Andrews.

The following Cubs also received awards: Craig Mueller — Bobcat pin; Duncan MacDonald — Bear badge, gold and silver arrow; Jim Bunger — denner bars; Keith Michener — Wolf badge, gold arrow and denner bars; Daniel Anderson — Wolf badge and gold arrow; Bradley Stewart — silver arrow and Thomas Jorgenson — silver arrow.

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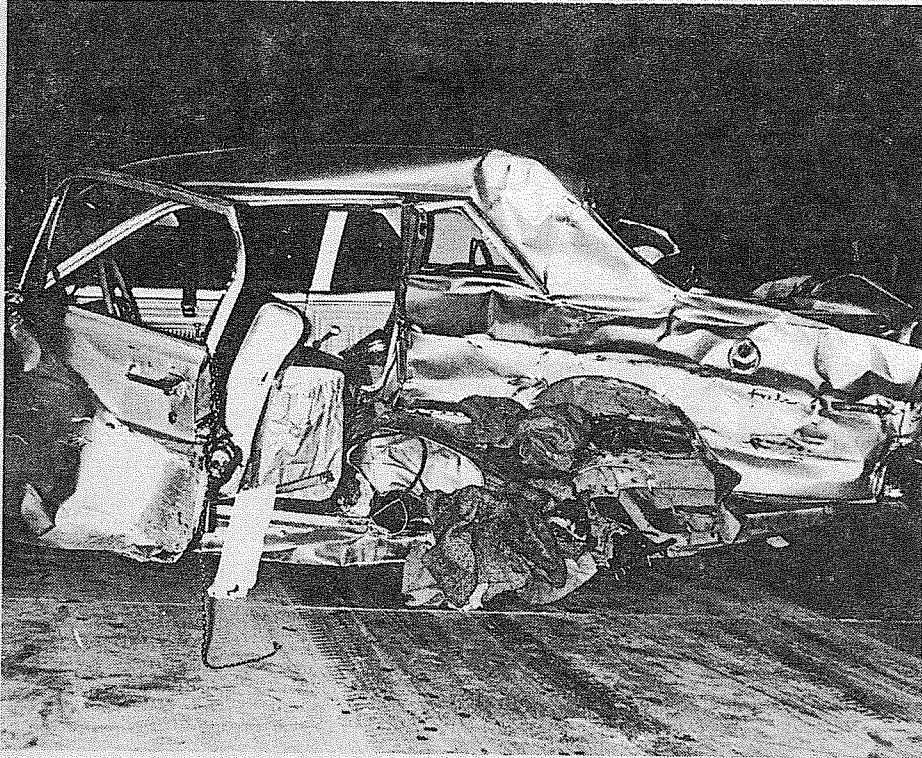
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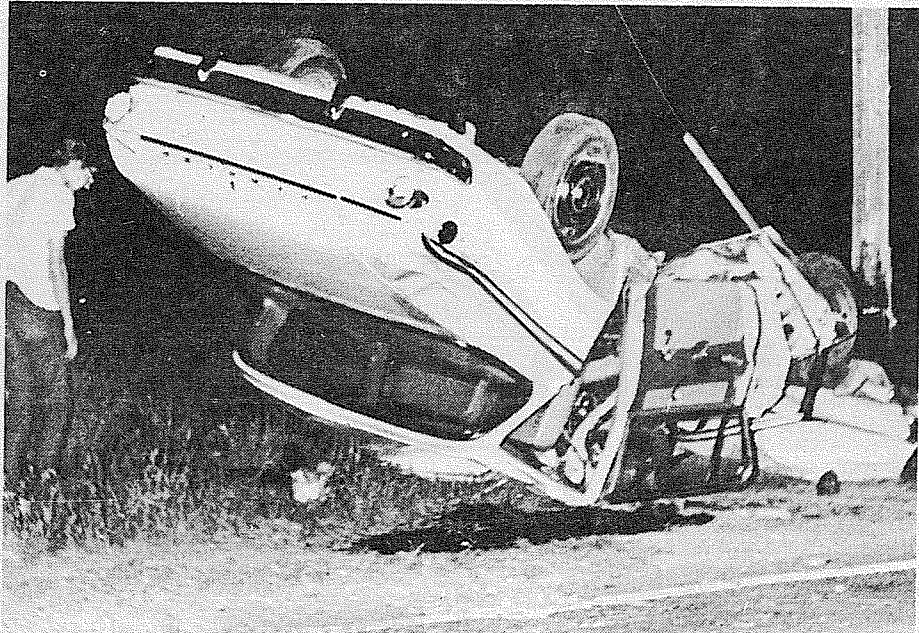
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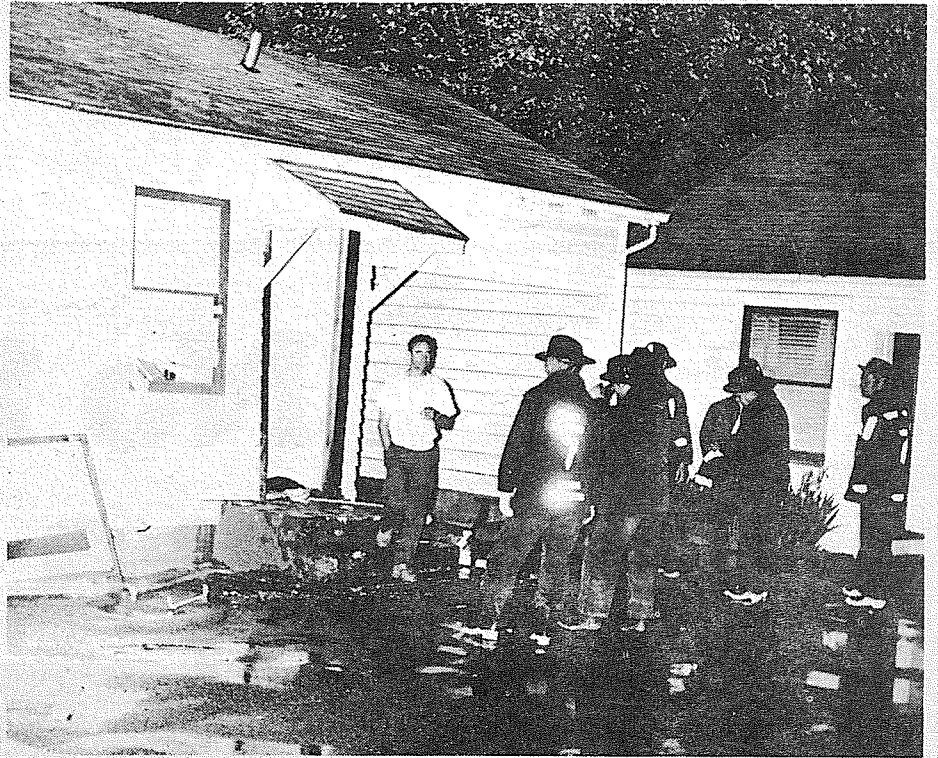
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HARRY NEELEY, 84, of 11010 Pacific Avenue died in the accident Friday morning at Hart's Lake Loop Road and SR 702 that totaled his 1968 Ford (above) and did \$7,000 damage to a 1962 International log truck driven by Robert Lenz, 25, of 3615 E "L."



In a spectacular accident Friday at the railroad tracks north of Roy on SR 507 this 1962 Rambler was totaled. The vehicle, driven by William R. Brooks of 5648 South "I," Tacoma, blew the left front tire as it rounded a curve, overturned and came to a stop as shown. The driver sustained possible internal injuries and lacerations to his face. A passenger, Joe M. Caro, 16, of 5402 South Yakima received lacerations on his chest and another passenger, Ronald L. Wilson, 15, 5606 South Thompson, received a possible fractured right shoulder.



16 VOLUNTEERS FROM SPANAWAY - ELK PLAIN Fire Department turned out at 3:40 Saturday morning when a gas explosion ripped through this motel unit near the Roy "Y." Mrs. George Frayzer escaped with minor injuries when the explosion tore the front door and casing from the building, blew a window in the bedroom and a window in the living room out, and knocked all four walls off the foundation. Chief John Farren described the damage as "extensive."



AMBULANCE PERSONNEL FROM LAKEWOOD PACIFIC and Trooper Robert Allard of the Washington State Patrol prepare to move Susan Miller of Rt. 2, Box 2624, Spanaway, to the hospital following a collision at 84th and Waller Road Sunday night. Mrs. Miller was a passenger in a car driven by her husband Dennis.

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Men In Service

Specialist 5 Richard W. Rega, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rega, is now stationed with the 62nd Engineers in Vietnam. Specialist Rega has served one year in the United States, a year in Germany, and will complete his last year in Vietnam.

He is married to the former Miss Jeanie Mildon, Graham. Specialist Rega and Mrs. Rega will be parents for the first time in July.

Now serving with the Americal Division near Da Nang Vietnam is Pfc William B. Matson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Matson. Pfc Matson is a 1966 graduate of Franklin Pierce High School.

His first year in the Army was spent at posts in the United States in the Medical Corp.

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Memorial Day Service at 1 p.m., at Bethany Lutheran Cemetery on Mt. Highway at Rocky Ridge. There will be a guest speaker, a firing squad from Ft. Lewis and local groups represented.

The Boy Scouts, Troop 221, of Graham area; Scoutmaster is Mr. Arnold Andrews, Jr., with Mr. Gary Dinwiddie assistant. Also participating is Troop 34, of Spanaway; Scoutmaster, Mr. H. L. Ashmore.

Following the Memorial Service will be a short mortgage-burning ceremony. Three years ago on Memorial Day, Bethany Lutheran Church had the ground-breaking for their new Christian Education Building. The following year it was dedicated and this year the debt is paid off.

The Bethany Junior Choir will sing and Pastor Robert Braun will officiate. Bring your friends and neighbors to these services. Refreshments will be served afterward.

On Tap At Spanaway

SPANAWAY - Three big days of racing, stretching over the Memorial Day weekend, are on tap for Spanaway Speedway fans, with a little variety for to please every taste.

Friday will combine A.R.I. Superstocks in an afternoon program with the always popular destruction derby. Time trials are slated for 1:30 pm with racing at 3:00. Class "A" stockers will tangle in a 75 lap main, with the double "A" boys hitting the e/8 mile oval for fifty laps.

In Saturday evening's regular A.R.I. Superstock get-together, the drivers will reverse the procedure with "AA" banging around for 75 times and the "A" class for 50.

Sunday will see the season's debut of modified stocks, with entries coming in from Evergreen, Monroe, Elma and all points in the Northwest. Promoter Dick Boness indicates that over 70 of the buzzbombs have promised to show, making for a hot contest on the asphalt.

Last week's action saw Ken

Longley wrap up his 5th straight "A" main victory and Don Hall nail another one in the double "A" dogfight. Hall did it the hard way, having trailed the hard charging Clem Goddard throughout the entire race, then finding the right hole through heavy traffic to nip Goddard at the checkered flag.

Jackie Kuper totaled out his wheels when Frank Cey locked horns with him on the last shute in the 4 lap trophy dash. Both careened across the finish line together, getting a dead heat decision from starter Lucky O'Neil.

Darien Cress captured the 15 lap Powderpuff Derby, racing home in front of Cindy Osborne and Eve Rohr.

Sunday's midget mania found Ken Peterson, a Seattle driver, winning the 35 lap main with Federal Way's Floyd Anderson taking 2nd and Tacoma's Eric Gibson 3rd. Figure "8" action on the same card saw Carl Zaretzke capture 1st in the stock main

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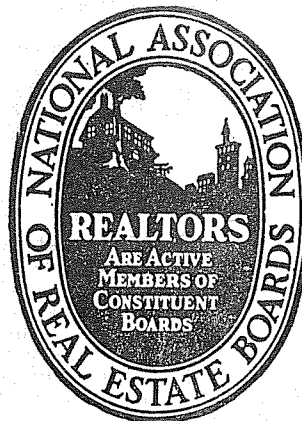
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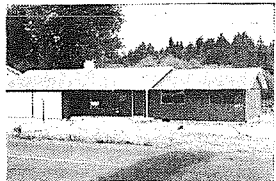


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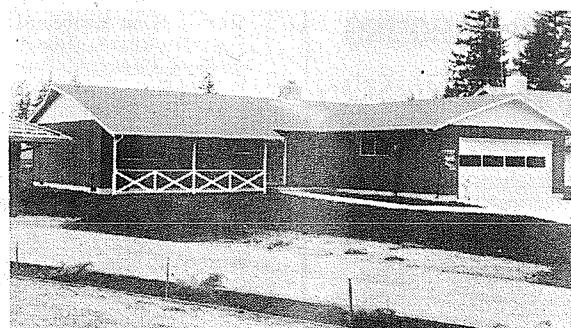
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HORSEMEN'S NEWS

Over The Fence Rail

BY PEGGY PLUMMER



Events for this weekend are as follows:
Washington State Open Horse Show and W.S.U. Judging School, Yakima, Wn. May 29-30-31 and June 1.
Memorial Day Jackpot Roping, Rodeo Grounds, Ellensburg, Wn. May 30.
Benton City Rodeo, Benton City, Wn. May 31 and June 1.
Roy Pioneer Rodeo, Roy, Wn. (NRA) May 31 and June 1.

For people who plan to attend future shows I will list the ones for the month of June.
White Swan All Indian Rodeo, White Swan, Wn. June 7-8.
Arabian Horse Club of the Tricities All Arabian Show, Benton Franklin City. Fairgrounds, Kennewick, Wn. June 8.
Evergreen Valley Riders Field Meet, Dollars Corner, Wn. June 8.
Kingston Grange #439 Third Annual Horse Show, Kingston, Wn. June 14-15.
Central Wn. Q. H. Assoc. Show, Yakima, Wn. June 14-15.
Pacific N.W. All Morgan Show, Walla Walla, Wn. June 14-15.
8th Annual All Arabian Class A Show, Half Arabian Club of Wn. Tacoma Unit #1 Arena, Spanaway, Wn. June 20-22.
Lewis, River Rodeo, Woodland, Wn. June 21-22.
Blue Mt. Appaloosa Horse Show, Walla Walla, Wn. June 21-22.
Little Britches Jr. Rodeo, Silverdale, Wn. June 21-22.
Darrington Timber Bowl, Rodeo, Darrington, Wn. (NRA) June 28-29.
S.W. Wash. Reg. Appaloosa Club's 4th Annual Show, Centralia, Wn. June 28-29.

Results of the Lariettes Game and Horse Show held last weekend at the Tacoma No. 1 Arena are as follows: High Point Lady - Janet Rice, Reserve: Marlene Medley; High Point Man - Doug Bradley, Reserve: tied were Vince De Cheaux and Ward Bradley; High Point boys - Terry Nichels, Reserve: Andy Siemems; High Point girl - Ties were Kim Irish and Kay Irish, Reserve: Deb Bauderer.

Results of the Washington Horseman Tacoma Unit No. 1 Show for Sunday May 25 are as follows: Fitting & Showing - English - Andrew Macdonald, Casandra Johnson; Fitting & Showing - Western - Jennie Adams, Debbie Harhart; Stock Seat Equitation - 10 & Under - Barbara Reyers, Vickie Williams; Stock Seat Equitation - 11 to 13 - Nora Johnson, Jay Goss; Stock Seat Equitation - 14 to 17 - Debbie Ford, Larry Baker; Saddle Seat Equitation - 10 & Under - Merrilyn Coe, Casandra Johnson; Hunter Seat Equitation - 10 & Under - Shaine Master, Tami Masters; Hunter Seat Equitation - 11 thru 13 - Wendy Pease, Susie Dixon; Hunter Seat Equitation - 14 thru 17 - Janet Johnson, Cricket Dixon; Color Class - Western - Rory Fletcher, Renee Coe; Trail Horse Senior - Canela's Champ owned by Ray & Donna Fletcher, Rainbow's Yo Yo owned by Marjorie Griffin; Appaloosa Color Class Western - Half Pint Lady, owned by Margaret Wallach, Fruhling's Snow Storm owned by Tom Rodin; Parade Ponies - King Midas owned by William Stover, Rock & Rolls Ping Wu owned by Carroll Gaskins; Quarter Horse Western Pleasure - Miss Vicki Chez owned by Jerry & Sue Buck, Two Rivers Teddy owned by Ardith & Susie Switzler; Stock

I.F.Y.E. Talks

Raymond William, 1968 International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Ceylon, will be available June 9-17, to give talks about his trip. He spent six months in Ceylon living with different host families learning about their culture. He worked with youth and adults and has some excellent slides of the people, their homes and their way of life.

Any group interested in scheduling Ray for a slide presentation should contact the County Extension Office, FU 3-3311, Extension 511.



PARADE PONIES. The Parade Pony Class at the recent Washington Horseman Open Horse Show lined up for this shot taken at the Tacoma Unit One Sports Arena. Pictured (left to right) are Bob Stever, Chris Gaskin, Mary Gaskin, and Maureen Shea.

Horse Open - Two River's Teddy owned by Ardith Switzler, Cherokee owned by Harry Twomey; Western Pleasure Senior - Two Rivers Teddy owned by Ardith Switzler, Nomad Rahs owned by Mary Middling; Open Jumpers - 12 O'Clock High owned by Woodbrook Stables, Uncle Archie owned by Mrs. J. L. Murphy; Morgan Western Pleasure Open - Trianange's Abbeniette owned by Chris Olson, Skagit Chuana owned by Col. Mudge; Plantation Walking Horse Open - The Ranger owned by Mrs. Wendy Iversen, Hi-Mark Bold Bondeta owned by Mrs. J. W. Most, Appaloosa Western Pleasure Open - Half Pint Lady owned by Margaret Wallach, Fruhling's Snow Storm owned by Tom Rodin; Paint Horse Pleasure - Katan owned by Nancy Gunn, Paint owned by Mary Lou Griffin; Trail Horse Jr. - Chief Turk owned by Jennie Adams, Fruhlings Thunder Hawk owned by Larry Baker; Western Pleasure 13 & under - Baby Doll owned by Barbara Reyers, Stubby owned by Kim Stecker; Western Pleasure 14 thru 17 - Gils Nicky Lee owned by Debbie Ford, Fruhlings Thunder Hawk owned by Larry Baker; English Pleasure, Hunter type Open - Bearamic owned by Carsca Den, Sandpiper owned by Merry Farrington; Regular Working Hunter - Uncle Archie owned by Mrs. T. L. Murphy, Showers Jewel owned by Janet Johnson; Western Riding Open - Two Rivers Teddy - owned by Ardith Switzler, Half Pint Lady owned by Margaret Wallach, Bareback Horsemanship English - Barbara Reyers, Tami Masters; Bareback Horsemanship - English or Western 14 thru 17 - Larry Baker, Susan Barker; English Pleasure - Nomad Rahas owned by Mary Middling, Kam Shurab owned by Carol Boskovich; Pleasure Horse Pairs - Chief Turk and El Comite owned by Jennie Adams and Tahoma Appaloosas, Cherisa Isle and Red Beaver owned by Sharon Perkins and Don Bungler; Western Pleasure Championship Stake - Two Rivers Teddy owned by Ardith Switzler; Fruhlings Thunder Hawk owned by Larry Baker, Beauramic owned by D.C. Carscadden, Nomad Rahas owned by Mary Middling, High Point winner was Beverly Wilson and High Point Jr. was Lenore Kalapas. Grace Kirkwood had the honor of being named "Lariette of the Month" by the Lariette Beard.

Results of the Western Wash. Quarter Horse Show held at Enumclaw last weekend are as follows: Grand Champion Stallion - Time Me Now - F. A. Rasmussen, Reserve: McLeo Bars - Ben Scott; Champion Mare - Tangery Isle-Harold Haynes, Reserve: Oppie Polly-J.H. Lyons; Champion Gelding - Gentry Bars-John Condon, Reserve: Dino Jay-Pete Braun; Geldings two yr. olds - Dino Jay-Pete Braun, Sally's Guy Mount-Thomas Todd. Geldings 3 yr. old - Early Fourth-Mel Wright, Rube Red-Blackie Bennett. Geldings 4 yr olds & older - Gentry Bars-John Condon, Pecos Dust-Dr. McFeely. Fillies yearlings - Tara Tivio-Pete Braun, She's Lightning-V. A. Ranch. Fillies 2 yr. olds - Lucky Vanesa-Howard Smith, Box V. Duchess-Chuck Sprague. Fillies 3 yr. old - Opie Polly-J. H. Lyons, Vantique Salute - Mona Twiggs. Mares 4 yr. old & older - Tangery Isle-Harold Haynes, Bannerett-Harry Kieffer; Colts yearlings - Unnamed-Fred Stroh, Rambling Tom-V. A. Ranch. Colts 2 yr. old - Cedars Rocky Bar-Twin Cedars Ranch, Classy Tela Viv-Kack Johnson. Colts 3 yr. olds - Wolfs Mount-Daniel Bick, Senor Dia-Michael Wilson. Stallions 4 yr. old & older - Time Me Now-F. A. Rasmussen, McLeo Bars-Ben Scott. Western Riding All Ages - Two Rivers Teddy-Ardith Switzler, Cherisa Isle-Sharon Perkins. Trail Horse all ages - Kieffer's Decca-Rosanne Johnson, Terrific Too-Larry Burgess. Jr. Western Pleasure - Vantique Salute-Mona Twiggs, Could Be 5 Bar-Jerry Buck. Hackamore Reining - Skippy Tinker-Buster Smith, Could Be 5 Bar-Jerry Buck. Senior Western Pleasure - Phils Joe Bob-Dr. Berg, Two Rivers Teddy-Ardith Switzler. Jr. Bit Reining - Bannerette-Harry Kieffer. English Pleasure - Troublesome Gig-Fred Stroh, Yelo Boy Craig-Vickie Geehan. Senior Bit Reining - Two Rivers Teddy-Ardith Switzler, Copper Bottom-Bea Bertelson. Showmanship at halter 13 & under - Two Tone Roan-Tracey Smith, Condons Willie-Gladys Danard. Showmanship at Halter 14 thru 18 - Franks Babe-Mrs. Garhart, Lee Bar Bill-Susan Foliott. Youth Halter Mare - Franks Babe-Mrs. Garhart, Condon Willie-Gladys Danard. Youth Halter Gelding - Leo Bar Bill-Susan Foliott, Fanta Sea Bars-Mel Wright. Western Pleasure 13 and under - Two Tone Roan-Tracy Smith, Swing N Star, Jack Robinson. Western Pleasure 14 thru 18 - Leo Bar Bill-Susan Foliott, Hairpin Scoot-Susan Barker. English Pleasure - Hairpin Scoot-Susan Barker, Tenino Miss-Donna Coleman. Western Horsemanship 13 & under - Two Tone Roan-Tracy Smith, Swing N Star-Jack Robinson. Western Horsemanship 14 thru 18 - Tenino Miss-Donna Coleman, Frank's Babe-Mrs. Garhart. Western Riding - Leo Bar Bill-Susan Foliott, Tenino Miss-Donna Coleman.

Two Stakes At Longacres For Weekend

After a rousing opening weekend of thoroughbred racing at Longacres, the sparkling Green River plant moves into its second week of operation with the presentation of two stakes events in our racing days.

The 11th running of the traditional \$7,500-added Memorial Day Handicap is slated for Friday afternoon, May 30th.

Sunday's headliner is the 22nd running of the \$7,500-added Fashion Handicap.

Both attendance and fiscal figures were of record proportions for Longacres' smashing opening, a fact indicative of an outstanding season.

The Memorial Day Handicap matches three-year-old and older stakes campaigners at a sprint distance of five and one-half furlongs.

Pataha Prince, winner of three races at Santa Anita last winter, is pointing for this one. The powerful four-year-old gelded son of Strong Ruler no doubt will be the public choice.

Melnitch, last year's victor in track record time of 1:02 2/5, is expected back to defend its laurels. The powerful seven-year-old gelding is a Washington bred.

Other stars likely to go postward include Tis Cricket, Fleet Flare, Silver Duke, Steel Blade, and Tizza Ruler.

On Sunday the equine queen of Washington State will be measured in all particulars. Primary qualifications in this contest require the regal lady to step six furlongs in about 70 seconds in order to be crowned. In twenty-one runnings, the Fashion Cap for homebred fillies and mares has become one of the favorites of Longacres' crowds. History records that a mare named Dark Damsel raced to victory four times in this stake. No other queen carries such credentials.

Pre-race favorite for this year's Fashion is Mojo. The Charging five-year-old mare was a division winner of the same race last year. She was a three length victor opening day at this meeting in an allowance tune-up.

Phoney Fran and Treaured, separated by a nostril at the wire in the same allowance race here opening day, are expected back in the Fashion.

Others slated to go postward are Chic N Bones, Fleetling Class, Bonfire Baby, and Winning Hostess.

Racing for the holiday weekend is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. The programs on these days will start at 4:45.

There will be a twilight card Wednesday at 4:15.

Jack Leonard booted in seven winners in the first three days of the meeting to take an early lead in the Longacres jockey standings.

Tied for runnerup honors at four triumphs after the opening weekend are

Tom McAlister and Larry Pierce.

Leonard and McAlister were among the stakes winners. Leonard, up on Tula Judge, scored in the first division of Friday's Seafair Queen Stakes. McAlister booted home Hope Line in the second section of Sunday's William E. Boeing Stakes. Seanen Trevino won with Buttermilk Skies in the other Seafair division, while Richard (Tex) Hollingsworth rode Fosket to a first-half decision in the Boeing. Each of the four divisions went at \$5,000-added.

Following are the standings through May 26, including every jockey with one or more winners:

JOCKEY	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Leonard, Jack	18	7	3	0
McAlister, Tom	19	4	3	3
Pierce, Larry	23	4	4	5
Knowles, Lenni	27	3	2	4
Diaz, J.P.	8	2	2	1
Trevino, Seanen	1	1	0	0
*Holmquist, Jerry	2	1	0	0
*Austin, Steve	4	1	0	0
Hollingsworth, Rich.	5	1	1	1
*Smith, Violet	7	1	1	1
Gibson, Robert	9	1	1	0
*Christian, Rich.	11	1	2	1
Inda, Frank	13	1	0	1
Richards, Don	17	1	1	3
Frey, Paul	25	1	4	5

*denotes apprentice jockey

McMeans Tops Trainers

Bill McMeans, with three triumphs, took over the early lead among the trainers at Longacres.

After three days of the 1969 campaign, McMeans had saddled three winners. Five conditioners are deadlocked for second with two wins apiece. They are Darrel Cannon, W. N. Howard, Dan Russell, Roy Steele and James Walsh.

JOCKEY	Mts.	1st	2nd	3rd
Leonard, J.	18	7	3	0
McAlister, T.	19	4	3	3
Pierce, L.	23	4	4	5
Knowles, L.	27	3	2	4
Diaz, J.P.	8	2	2	1
Trevino, S.	1	1	0	0
*Holmquist, J.	2	1	0	0
*Austin, S.	4	1	0	0
Hollingsworth, R.	5	1	1	1
*Smith, V.	7	1	1	1
Gibson, R.	9	1	1	0
*Christian, R.	11	1	2	1
Inda, F.	13	1	0	1
Richards, D.	17	1	1	3
Frey, P.	25	1	4	5



Thoroughbred racing at Longacres bears little or no resemblance to horse racing in Asmara, Ethiopia. The only similarity is that they have riders and use horses, not Thoroughbreds. It all ends at that point.

Twenty - three year old, pert, blue-eyed and blond Nancy Bond, currently a Longacres trainer for Guy McDonald, has raced as a jockey on some American bush tracks and in regular races in Ethiopia. "At Asmara, located at 8,000 feet altitude on a plateau," she pointed out, "The races are run at greater distances of five, ten and even 15 miles. There are no regular tracks as we know them here, but courses laid out with flags." Another form of racing is obstacle and jumping competition.

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Pioneer Rodeo Slated for Roy May 31, June 1

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Junior Dairy Results

Pierce county 4-H dairy members showed more animals than any other county and took Champion or Reserve Champion ribbons in fitting and showing or type classes in every breed at last Saturday's (May 17) Enumclaw Junior Dairy Show.

A brother-and-sister pair, John and Judy Swetz, captured the Junior and Senior Brown Swiss Fitting and Showing championship.

Other Fitting and Showing champions in the Junior division were: Ayrshire - Paul Ulrich, Orting; Holstein - Kenney Davis, Eatonville; and Milking Shorthorn, Franklin Byrd, Jr., Spanaway. In the Senior Fitting and Showing division winners were: Guernsey - Cindy Van Hulle, Tacoma; and Ayrshire - Nick McCown, Tacoma.

Other blue ribbon Fitting and Showing winners were: AYRSHIRES - Ken Philliber, Tacoma; and Ronnie Ulrich, Orting; BROWN SWISS - Alice Overland, Puyallup and Eunice Overland, Puyallup; GUERNSEY - Tim Van Hulle, Tacoma; Paulette Perryman, Parkland; Lynette Overland, Puyallup; HOLSTEIN - Cheri Felder, Sumner; JERSEY - Janice Schneider, Parkland; and Jennifer Crask, Parkland.

In type competition Pierce county youngsters also copped their share of the champion rosettes. Winners were: AYRSHIRE - Junior Champion, Nick McCown, Tacoma; BROWN SWISS - Junior Champion, Judy Swetz, Graham; Senior and Grand Champion, John Swetz, Graham; and Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion, Judy Swetz, Graham; GUERNSEY - Junior Champion, Cindy Van Hulle, Tacoma; Senior and Grand Champion, Cindy Van Hulle, Tacoma; Reserve Junior Champion, Paulette Perryman, Parkland; HOLSTEIN - Junior Champion, Kenny Davis, Eatonville; Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion, Mike Hazen, Eatonville; and MILKING SHORTHORN - Junior Champion, Franklin Byrd, Jr., Spanaway.

Wanted: Horse And Buggies

A king once offered his entire kingdom for a horse. Parkland Roundup parade chairman Lawrence Armstrong almost is at that stage, but he is seeking horse-drawn vehicles.

"Each year the number of old time horse-drawn vehicles entered in the Parkland parade has declined while at the same time the number of other entries has increased," he told the Journal earlier this week. Armstrong hopes to increase the number of horse pulled entries this year.

"Many of the old buggies in existence today were exquisitely built and were considered the finest of their day," he stated. "All Henry Ford and other mechanics of his time did was to fit a very crude motor into an already sophisticated carriage." As a parade or show attraction, they rate more attention than a late model car.

And that is why he is urging those owning or knowing the whereabouts of any old time vehicle to contact him at LE 7-5524, or Bob Magdanz at LE 7-5538.

Armstrong and his committee also are on the lookout for musical entries, individual riders, novelties, and western entires. Costumed Indians have been a favorite of parade watchers, and the committee hopes to sign up a few.



Mr. R. J. Mosier, Advisor of the Bethel yearbook, the Bethelonian, announces staff officers for the 1970 annual (shown here with copies of the just-completed 1969 book) as: left to right, Penny Cooper, Business Manager; Pam Knaggs, Assistant Editor; Dave Crockett, Head Photographer; and Ruth Cotten, Editor.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

5-15-69, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Otis, boy, 22 Skyline Dr., Graham.
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Rummage Sale

Today is the last day for a rummage sale to be sponsored by the Altar Society of Our Lady Queen of Heaven. The rummage sale, to be held at the parish hall, features useable appliances, furniture, clothing etc.



Dear Mr. and Mrs. Parkland, On behalf of the entire membership of the Parkland Development Association I wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to those who cooperated to make our 6th Annual Parkland Cleanup Campaign a success.

We had 82 people sign up to help "clean up" Parkland Saturday, and had 42 pieces of equipment donated for the drive. The Citizen's Band Radionmen turning out proved to be a real assest.

Over 450 cubic yards of litter was checked in at the Parkland Fire Station with much, much more taken directly to the dump.

Keeping our community clean is a year-a-round job so let's periodically take a look at our places of business or residences and ask ourselves, "Am I doing my part to make my place in Parkland a clean, safe, and pleasant place to be?" This costs so little, and does so much to all of us.

Health and sanitation are vital all year and we ask your support.

Hank Hetle
 Chairman
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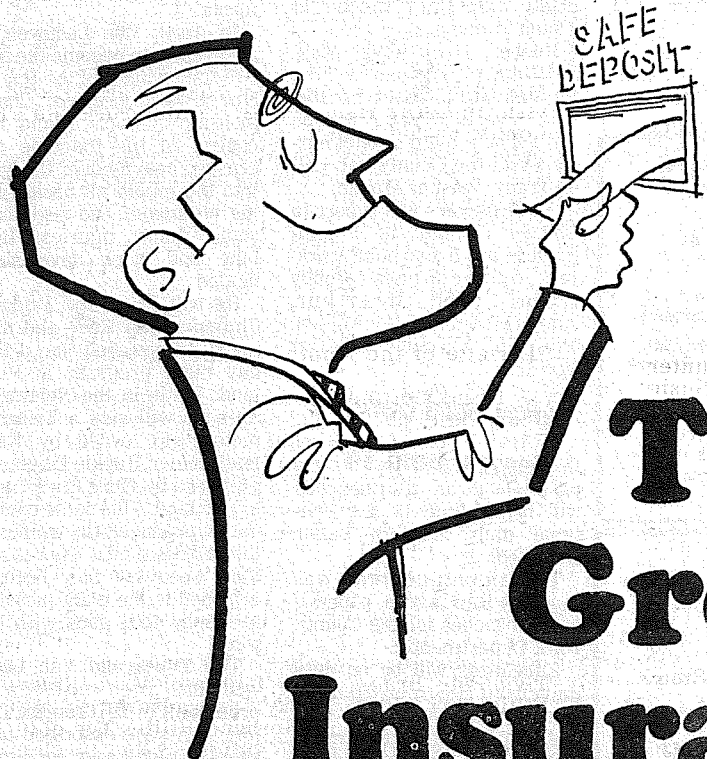
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Parkland Youths Swim Program In Jr. Olympics

Rex and Cherri Smith, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith 515 South 132, have earned berths in the Junior Olympic Regional, Seattle, June 7.

Seven year old Rex, a 1st grader at Brookdale School, won firsts in the Rings, Horizontal Bar, and Rope Climb and a second place in tumbling, with third place wins in Even Parallel Bars, Vaulting, and Trampoline to claim a gold medal in the 9 years and under class during District competition. The wins qualify him to compete in the coming regionals.

His sister Cherri, 13, was named 3rd place all-around by taking third place finishes in Floor Exercise, Uneven Parallel Bars, Vaulting, and a fourth in Balance Beam competition. She is an 8th Grader at Kiethly Junior High.

The pair chalked up their victories Saturday May 17 in Seattle competing with athletes from the State of Washington. At the Regionals to be held at Hec Edmundson Pavilion, they will face winners from all over the Northwest. Winners will go on to compete in the Nationals to be held at San Diego.

Swim Program Doug Cail Named To County All Stars

Registration will begin June 2-4 for the first of three sessions of swimming instruction offered by the Pierce County Park Department in the Pacific Lutheran University pool.

The opening session will begin June 16 on the PLU pool. Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until July 3. Additional three-week sessions will start July 7 and July 28.

Registrations will be accepted at the pool office June 2-4 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. for the first session. Second-session signups will be taken July 14-16 at the PLU pool office.

A fee of \$4 per session for children and \$5 per session for housewives will be required at the time of registration.

Two sessions of instruction, starting June 23 and July 14, will be offered at Lake Surprise from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sign ups for these sessions will be taken from 1-1:30 p.m. on the first day of each session.

Bethel Swim Program

Bethel Athletic Director Ed Niehl announced the Summer Swim Program schedule for the residents of the area. According to Niehl, the registration dates for the first session will be at the High School Office from 4:30 to 6:30 on June 3rd and 4th. Cost for the sessions will be \$4.00 if the swimmer furnishes his own transportation and \$7.00 if district buses are used.

The first session will last from June 16th to July 3rd. Registration for the second session will be from 4:30 to 6:30 June 23rd and 24th at the High School Office. The second session will last from July 7th to July 25th.

Anyone desiring further information may call Mr. Niehl at VI 7-2353 during the evenings.

Doug Cail Named To County All Stars

Two 11-man teams of high school senior baseball standouts will compete Sunday, June 1, at Cheney Stadium in the Tacoma Sports-Recreation Federation's 11th annual West Central District double-header.

Stars from Tacoma's City League schools — Bellarmine, Lincoln, Mount Tahoma, Stadium and Wilson — will oppose the top senior performers in the Seamount, south Puget Sound and Central leagues in two seven-inning games starting at 7 p.m.

Five outstanding players and a top performer will be chosen after the two games for nomination to the Seattle-State contests in Seattle June 13. Because of a change in procedures, the top performer will not be an automatic selection for the Seattle-State twin bill.

Named to the Pierce County squad by the selection committee of the Federation are Sumner catcher Lindsey Bemis, pitchers Rod Dickinson of Puyallup and John Roeber of Curtis, infielders Bob Wiggins and Gary Rossman of Clover Park, Terry West of Federal Way and Mike Strobel of Puyallup and outfielders Doug Cail of Franklin Pierce, Pat Martin of Auburn and Don Tracy of Orting. Federal Way's Jeff Masetth was chosen as a utility player.

The Tacoma team will have catcher Doug Fisher of Lincoln, pitchers Mark Maxfield of Mount Tacoma and Bob Schierman of Wilson, infielders Tony Delikat of Lincoln, George Brown of Stadium, Larry DeRoux and Dennis Zamberlin of Wilson; outfielders Tim Thompson and Rick Wilson of Bellarmine and Steve Cheslik of Lincoln and utility man Gary Keister of Mount Tahoma.

Roeber, Dickinson, Maxfield and Schierman will be the starting pitchers for the two contests. Keister will be the Tacoma team's relief hurler while the County can call on Tracy, West or Martin.

All 22 players will report to Cheney Stadium at 1 p.m. Sunday for a two-hour workout with coaches Bobby Adams, Doug McArthur, Andy Barnes and Bill Mullen. Pre-game warmups will start at 6:15.

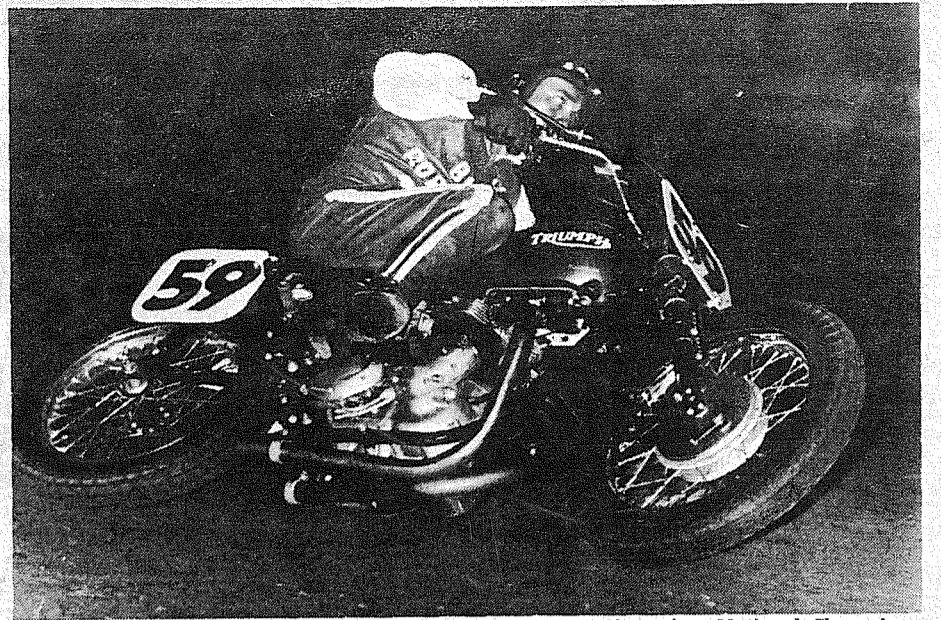
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Van Leeuwen At Graham

Skip Van Leeuwen, Winner of Four National Championship titles and one of the biggest names in motorcycle racing will head an outstanding field of entries for the 35th Annual Tacoma Motorcycle Club Memorial Day Races at nearby Graham Speedway.

Van Leeuwen, of Hollywood, California, has won the 50-lap National Tourist Trophy Championship in 1967 and 1968 in Los Angeles, The Castle Rock 30-lap National in 1968, and more lately, the 25-lap National Indoor Championship for 1969 in the Houston Astrodome. This event was recently featured on ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports. Add to these victories the 1969 100-lap California Championship and every main event of the monthly TT events at his home track, Ascot Park in Gardena, California.

In April, Van Leeuwen, in an attempt to become the first two-time winner of the Pacific Northwest Regional Championship at Boise, Idaho, lost control of his machine and crashed heavily over the bank into the infield pit area, ruining his mount and sustaining some minor injuries. Both bike and rider have since healed.

He will fly in for Friday's Championship Race and then leave immediately for a Friday night program in Portland. While in the Northwest area he will ride a Triumph motorcycle owned by Portland Dealer, Jackie Leigh and prepared by Gene Curry, also of Portland. This same combination produced the winner of the 1968 Memorial Classic and Van Leeuwen has become attached to the giant perpetual trophy that goes with the win.

The 29-year-old Van Leeuwen has been nationally prominent in TT (Tourist Trophy — A race described as a short-distance road race on a dirt surface track) racing for several years. When not racing, he manages a large motorcycle agency in Hollywood.

SKIP VAN LEEUWEN, four time National Champion, will be featured during the Tacoma Motorcycle Club's 34th Annual Memorial Day Race Classic at Graham Speedway May 30. Van Leeuwen, who hails from Hollywood, Calif., will be joined by 150 entries from Canada, Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, and Washington. Qualifying time starts at 10 a.m. with racing slated for 1:00 p.m.

Attempting to keep Van Leeuwen from becoming the first multiple winner of the Memorial Classic since Canadian, Trevor Deeley's days (1949, 1951 and 1952), will be a top field of West Coast racing stars.

San Francisco's Paul Boston, fourth-place finisher in the Houston National will be on hand, along with 1968 American Motorcycle Association National point leader, Sonny Burres of Portland. Burres finished 6th overall in the Houston affair. Last year's runner-up, young Mark Williams of Cottage Grove, Oregon will again be in the running for the cup that his father, Frank Williams, won in 1954. Several riders from Portland's weekly race plant, Sidewinder's Raceway, will be making their only appearance at Graham this year because of conflicting schedules.

Local challengers will include 1967 winner, Emil Ahola and Graham Speedway Champion Dan Holton, of Sumner. Other contenders may include Tacoma's Don McLeod, sidelined last year by injuries, and Jim Patereau, just returned from military service. Over 100 Novice and Amateur

riders will support the Expert Card.

The gates will be opened at 9:00 a.m., with the Novice practice and qualifying heats beginning at 10:00 a.m. Amateur and Expert practice and qualifying time trials slated to start at Noon. Racing will begin at 1:00 p.m. in all three classes. The feature race will be a 30-lapper.

Graham Speedway is located 9 miles south of Puyallup, on Meridian Highway number 161.

REO Trustees Meet

Immediately following luncheon at 11:45 a.m., the Board of Trustees of Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc. will hold its regular monthly meeting at Barlo's, 12221 Pacific Avenue, Wednesday, June 4th.

R.E.O.'s Executive Director, Audrey L. Kirk, will report to the Board on the encouraging results to date in connection with the Mobile Employment Office. New projects' possibilities will be considered. Jonas Asplund will report on regional conference of anti-poverty agency representatives recently held in San Francisco.

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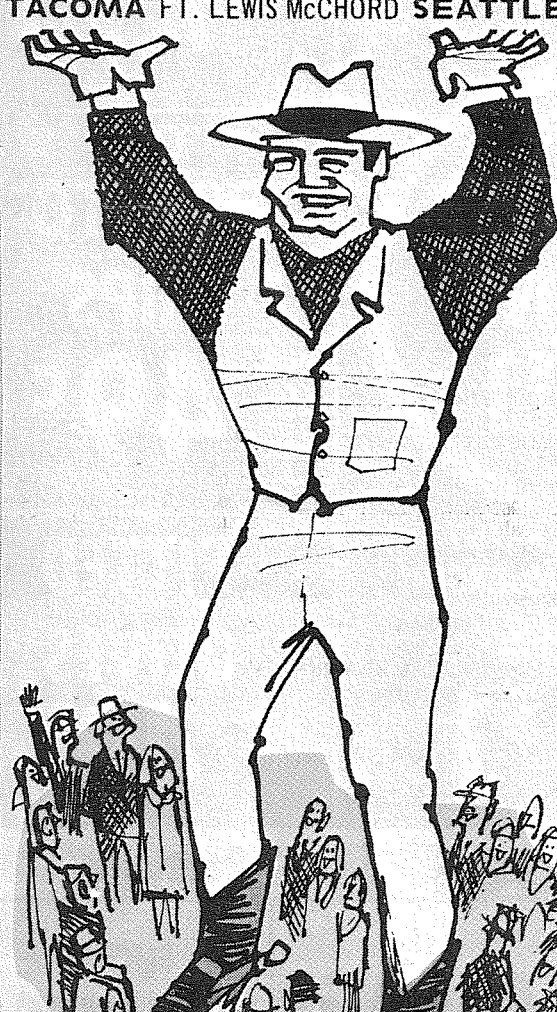
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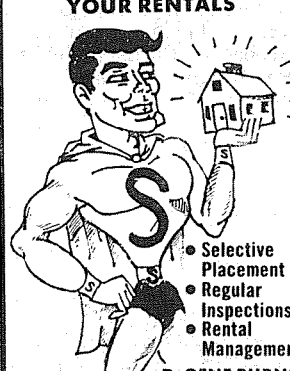
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NOTICE is given that the Final Account and Petition for Distribution has been filed with the Clerk of the above Court and the personal representative seeks settlement of the account, distribution of the estate, and discharge, which matters have been set for hearing on June 19th, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. in the Courtroom of the Presiding Judge of this Court.
s/Marie E. Hansen
Personal Representative
PETERS & TRACY
By: s/Phillip S. Tracy
Attorneys for Personal Representative
Published in the Pierce County Herald & Times Journal May 29, June 5, June 12, 1969.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY
NO. 188512
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
ROGER W. MORIN, Plaintiff,
vs.
KAREN V. R. MORIN, Defendant.
THE STATE OF WASHINGTON to the said KAREN V. R. MORIN, Defendant:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, to-wit: within sixty days after the 8th day of May, 1969, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff at their office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court. This is an action for divorce upon the grounds desertion and improper associations with another man.
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By: s/Phillip S. Tracy
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Published in the Times Journal and Pierce County Herald May 8, May 15, May 22, May 29, June 5, June 12, 1969.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON IN AND FOR PIERCE COUNTY
NO. 78607
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET O. HAMMER, Deceased.
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Legals
Call For Bids
At its regular meeting May 5, 1969, the Commissioners of Pierce County Fire Protection District No. 7 authorized the sale of one 1943 K-7 International Tractor and 2000 gallon tank, complete with Pacific Portable Pump, beacon ray and siren. Sealed bids will be received at Spanaway Fire Station No. 1, 164th & Park Avenue, Spanaway, no later than 9:30 a.m. on Monday, June 9, 1969, and opened the same day at 7:00 p.m. The commissioners reserve the power to reject any or all bids.
By Rose Marie Salter,
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- June 2, Gig Harbor, Thriftway Store Parking Lot.
- June 3, Gig Harbor, Thriftway Store Parking Lot.
- June 4, Key Center.
- June 5, Olympic Village.
- June 6, Olympic Village.

The Rural Employment Mobile Unit welcomes job applications from adults as well as teenagers looking for summer employment.

Pacific Lutheran University's Choir of the West and Concert Band will feature the works of contemporary composer Dr. Jean Berger during the Olson Auditorium dedication concert Saturday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Berger, a professor of music at Temple Buell College in Denver, will attend the concert, the first cultural event in the new auditorium and will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from PLU during commencement exercises Sunday afternoon.

The world premiere of a new Berger composition, "The Word of God," will be heard during the second part of the concert. The work, written especially for this performance, features the entire 70-voice Choir of the West under the direction of Prof. Maurice Skones, instrumentalists, vocal solos and speaking parts.

Berger based his work upon the Martin Luther chorale, "These are the Holy Ten Commandments," as well as the Biblical parable of the sower.

Another Berger composition, "Intrada," for brass instruments, will be performed by members of the Concert Band under the direction of Prof. Gordon O. Gilbertson, immediately following intermission.


Besides "Intrada," the band will play Pearson's "Concert Piece for Winds and Percussion," and a Mexican Folk song symphony in three movements by H. Owen Reed, "La Fiesta Mexicana."

Additional choir numbers include "Sing We Merrily Unto God Our Strength," by Martin Shaw, Schein's "Who With Grieving Soweth," and Bach's "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us," a motet.

Dr. Berger, the honored guest at the concert, is one of the most prolific choral composers in America today. Nearly every choral organization in the country has performed his work and he is in constant demand to work with clinic groups in both the U.S. and Europe. One such group was held at PLU last summer.

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