

# The TIMES JOURNAL

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## Parkland Round Up Coronation Banquet Set For Friday

# FP Singers To Present 'Oklahoma'

### Bethel J.H. Girls Take 3 of 6 Writing Awards

PULLMAN, Wash. — Winners in the 1970 junior and senior high school news writing contest sponsored by Washington State University and the Washington Association of Journalism Directors were honored recently at the group's annual meeting at the Alpenhaus at Snoqualmie Pass summit.

Thomas H. Heuterman, assistant professor of journalism at WSU and director of contest judging, presented certificates to instructors of the winners.

The contest was conducted in news, feature and sports writing classifications, junior high news and feature writing, senior high news and feature writing and senior high sports writing.

Following are the winners: Senior High News Writing: 1. Kimm Gamble, Mead; 2. Debbie Bootsma, Sunnyside; 3. Scott Barrett, Rainier. Honorable mention: Sara Akre, Battle Ground.

Senior High Feature Writing: 1. Linda Smith, Anacortes; 2. Sande Black West Valley (Yakima); 3. David Baer, Kent-Meridian. Honorable Mention: Dan Kearns, Centralia; Cindy Kegley, North Central (Spokane); and Belinda Francis, Battle Ground.

Senior High Sports Writing: 1. Tom Curtis, Ingraham (Seattle); 2. Elroy Carlson, Snohomish; 3. Doug Mohney, Mead. Honorable Mention: Steve Schurke, Olympia; Jeff Parsons, Woodway

### School Board

The Bethel District School Board meeting scheduled for May 19, Tuesday evening has been cancelled.



Curly (Keith Graham) sings to Aunt Eller in the opening scene of Roger's and Hammerstein's musical 'Oklahoma'. The musical is being performed by the Franklin Pierce Choral Department at Midland Elementary School tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night.

(Edmonds). Junior High News Writing: Honorable Mention: Kathy Bowman, Asotin; Sally Harrison, Bethel (Spanaway); Linda Brown, Mead. Junior High Feature Writing: Honorable Mention: Janet Little, Bethel (Spanaway); Sara Siemens, Bethel (Spanaway); Kathy Bowman, Asotin.

### Jueling, Teoves To Speak

Representative Helmut Jueling and Jim Teoves, President of Young Republican Fed. will speak on campus disorders Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. May 18th. This will be at the Firefighters Hall, 50th and South L St., the public is invited.



The Peddler (Gary Ballard), his sweetheart, Ado Annie (Karen Davis) and her Pa (John Hilberg) pose in a scene from Roger's and Hammerstein's 'Oklahoma'.

### Choral's First Musical, Manzo's Last At Pierce

The back room is filled with young actors and actresses feverishly being made-up.

They joke.

They laugh.

But the butterflies are still there. They are about to perform a musical. Their first.

"Do I look right?" asks one young actress. Another looks at her and decides her hair needs more grey in it.

Finally it is show time. The curtain is about to rise. They take their places. For weeks and months at a time they had rehearsed their lines in preparation for this one moment.

THE CURTAIN IS UP!

The Franklin Pierce High School Choral Department will present Roger's and Hammerstein's musical 'Oklahoma' tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 7:45 at Midland Elementary School.

However tonight's performance is reserved for Franklin Pierce and Washington students only, while tomorrow's and Saturday's are reserved for the general public. The price is 75 cents for adults and \$1.50 for families.

The musical is being performed under the direction of Angelo Manzo, who is leaving Pierce this year to study at Seattle University. The music is being supplied by an organ which was loaned to the production by Music City in Lakewood.

Playing the lead roles of Curly and Laurie are Keith Graham and Linda Ando. Other important leads are Ado Annie who will be enacted by Karen Davis, the Peddler who will be played by Gary Ballard and Will Hutchins who will be dramatized by Leo Bidney.

Reporter's opinion: Linda Ando does an extremely professional portrayal of her role of Laurie and makes the entire play worth seeing. If just to see her perform alone. — Matson

### Parkland Pioneer Honored

Jon Tutt, a member of one of the pioneer families of Parkland will be honored on his 80th Birthday on Sunday evening, May 17, at Immanuel Baptist Church, 94th & Pacific Ave.

That evening has been designated as "Pa" Tutt appreciation night and will kick off the week of Evangelistic Services led by Troy Costlow, Staff Evangelist of Voice of Calvary Television Program. Meetings will be held nightly, except Saturday, at 7:30 P.M. The many Parkland friends of Mr. Tutt are cordially invited to attend.

### Demo Women Giving Dinner

The Democratic Women of the 29th District are giving an appreciation dinner honoring Legislators John McCutcheon, Senator and P.J. Gallagher and R. Ted Bottiger, Representatives.

The dinner will be at the James Sales Grange Hall, 113th and Park Avenue, Parkland, May 17, from 1:30 to 4:00 P.M. Call L. Dovey or M. Panter for information.

## Pierce County Library

A large number of Pierce County Library's young borrowers contributed toward the election of SMOKE, by William McGraw as the winner of the Young Reader's Choice Award, announced this week. Of 730 ballots cast in branches and bookmobiles of the county library, 257 gave this book as their choice.

Second highest in esteem among these voters was HALF-BREED, by Evelyn Lampman. Others ranking high on the list were FROM THE MIXED-UP FILES OF MRS. BASIL E. FRANKWEILER, by E.L. Konigsburg, third place; and MITCH AND AMY, by Beverly Cleary, fourth.

The Young Reader's Choice Award is given each spring by the Pacific Northwest Library Association to the author of a children's book published two or three years earlier. Selecting the winner are children in grades four through eight from Alaska, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. Votes were cast during March at public or school libraries from a list of popular books suggested by librarians from these states.

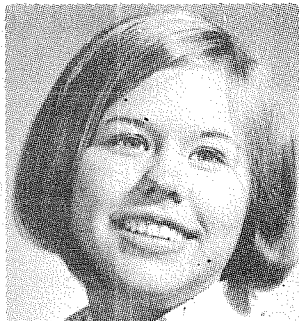
### Demolay Installing Corbin

Doug Corbin will be installed as Commander of King Richard's Priory, Order of Knighthood, at the Demolay organization of officers Friday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 3818 N. 27th St. He will succeed Gerald Hartman.

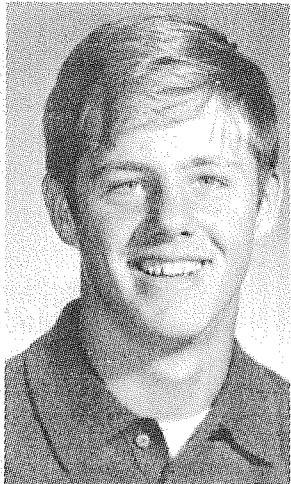
Others to be installed include Steve Scott, Seneschal; Loren Melton, Marshal; Barbara Coberly, Duchess; and Kathie McClallen, Princess.

Appointed officers are John Anderson, Ed Schultz, Gary Ford, John Forsgren, Omar Haugen, Tim Gappa, Kurt Brunsen, Mike Coffee.

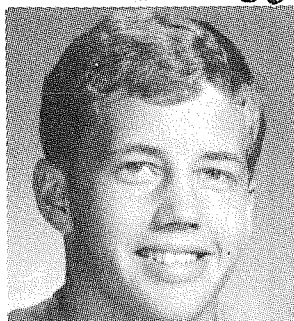
## Washington Elects Officers



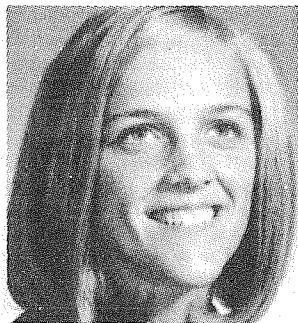
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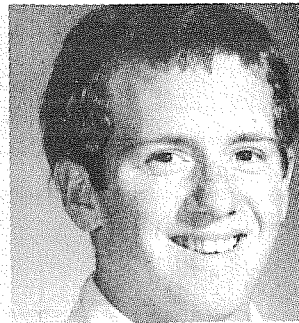
Jay Page



David Pederson



Janel Siegel



Randy Hester

Jay Page was elected Associated Student Body President of Washington High School last Friday.

Page ran against Jeff Hill for the top seat.

Other officers elected last Friday were David Pederson as ASB Vice President, Pat Komko was chosen ASB secretary, Janel Siegel was elected to the treasurer post and Randy Hester was selected Commissioner of Activities and Publicity.

EDITORIAL

# Highway Dept. Determination

The State Highway Department has had the section of Pacific Avenue from 112th Street to the Roy Y under surveillance for some time to determine whether the two way left turn lane or 5th lane would apply to their standards.

Those motorists who drive this stretch of Pacific regularly will appreciate the state's decision to go ahead and develop the 5th lane from 112th to Military Road and to add a special left turn channel at 166th.

Representative Ted Bottiger who has been an advocate of the 5th lane extension to the Roy Y has written the Highway department asking what they propose to do about the left turns into Spanaway Golf Course and those at 176th Street which has more problems than 166th.

The left turn problems at 176th are magnified by the inclusion of many horse trailers on their way to the horsemen's arena east of Pacific on 176th.

We advise the highway department to continue their surveillance of Pacific Avenue especially at 176th Street and they will notice that through the summer months there is a tremendous change in traffic because of the many motorists heading for the lakes south of the Roy Y and the horse enthusiasts who participate in the activities at the 176th St. arena.

## Pierce County Sheriff Reports



Litter and The Law

By Carl Petersen  
Pierce County Sheriff

The growing public awareness of environment and pollution may be able to do what pure law has not been able to do — keep our state's roadsides, beaches and parks uncluttered.

Laws against littering have been on the books. And they have worked, to an extent, in deterring or sometimes punishing such notorious people as the motorist who deliberately dumps a box of garbage and trash along the highway. But there simply never can be enough law-enforcement officers to prevent 3 million Washingtonians from tossing away (with no special feeling of criminal guilt) such things as gum wrappers and cigarette butts and crumpled packages.

All our criminal laws are — have to be, under our system of justice — based upon the premise that most persons will respect the law.

All littering is wrong, both legally and morally, regardless of the amount, whether small or large. Our law says "debris and waste" may not be cast upon any highways, rights of way, public parks or beaches or upon the waters adjacent to the beaches. Courts may suspend fines or penalties if the litterer cleans up debris — including that left by prior litterers.

All this is for the public good. If we humans are even to clean up our environment, and keep it clean, our "throw-away" habits must change. There is no "little littering" that is acceptable. But it has got to be a volunteer effort — law and law-enforcement officers can't do the job without public cooperation.

One has but to travel in certain foreign countries — Japan, for example — to observe how beneficial strict enforcement of anti-littering laws can be. Compliance becomes ingrained in even the youngsters. In most places in Japan one can almost "eat off the sidewalk," so clean are they kept. No cigarette butts, no gum or gum wrappers, no popsicle sticks or candy wrappers are seen. Any accidental spills are picked up. The no-littering habit becomes contagious, to everyone's benefit.

We have a long way to go to clean up our streets and countryside, and to keep them clean. Strict laws and enforcement are essential — but the real victory will come with a change in public attitude.

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

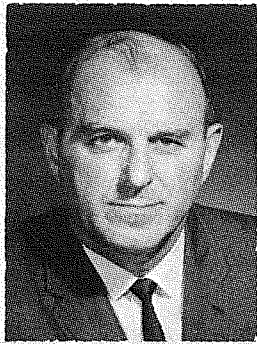
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## COUNTY NEWS

By George Sheridan

Pierce County Commissioner

This week your County Commissioners adopted a supplementary budget which allocates a substantial share of the new revenue anticipated during the balance of the year from the local one-half cent sales tax authorized by the 1970 special session of the legislature.

Largest single departmental increase was a total of \$170,174 to the Sheriff's office to beef-up law enforcement in rural Pierce County. This will provide for hiring and equipping 15 new deputies, as well as bringing salaries of present sheriff personnel up to a par with the Tacoma Police Department, thereby helping to retain experienced officers. We feel this is all the new officers which can be assimilated at this time. A new civil service examination will be necessary to fill this quota and at least two months will be required to train the new class. By that time we will have a more definite indication of how much revenue will be available and a new evaluation of the situation will be made.

At this time we can only estimate the amount of new funds because the state will not begin to distribute receipts from the tax until after July 1. At the time the 1970 budget was adopted it was necessary to trim approximately \$1,800,000 from departmental requests which were already on an austerity basis of absolute minimum needs. Our task at this time was to establish priorities to restore some of these cuts in order to provide a balanced program of service to meet the rapidly expanding needs.

A net total of \$452,807 was appropriated from the county's Current Expense Fund. An additional \$160,000 was budgeted, but will be reimbursed by the state, principally through a grant from the State Department of Revenue to assist in up-dating the county's property assessment cycle.

A total of \$237,000 was allocated for salary and wage adjustments for county personnel which could not be made at budget time because of the lack of funds. Other items are for capital outlays and some additional personnel to make up a bare minimum portion of last fall's budget cuts.

In addition to the Sheriff's increase, the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, the jail and juvenile department also received substantial increases which lumped together total nearly 50 per cent of the new expenditures, which will be devoted to various phases of law enforcement. An additional justice of the peace was authorized last week to take care of the increased load in the lower courts for both the county and City of Tacoma. Funding as well as space still remains to be worked out for this position.

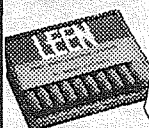
This week has been designated as "Have You Been Counted in the Census?" Week for Pierce County. Anyone who has not returned the questionnaire or been contacted by an enumerator is urged to contact the Census Bureau. Not only do we wish to cooperate with the census takers, but it is quite important to all branches of government in Pierce County that every person be counted. Gasoline tax allocations as well as payments of other state funds are based in part upon population. So we have a monetary interest as well.

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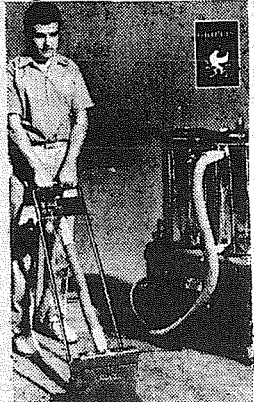
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## Paul Harvey This Week



The Russians Are Coming,  
The Russians Are Coming!

by Paul Harvey

Americans have plenty to worry about these days, but worry about "theRussians" is at least 10 years out of date.

There was a time when the most terrifying menace to our physical health was thought to be TB. Tuberculosis is still deadly, but it's not our number-one killer.

There was a time when the most ominous threat to our national security was the Soviet. Russia remains a threat, but is no longer our major menace.

What professional and amateur anti-Communists must remember is that if a cure for that disease were discovered tonight, we'd still be sick.

We'd still have home-grown criminals spreading a reign of terror across our country, our cities and our campuses. We'd still suffer from debilitating immorality and malignant inflation.

We'd still be sucking grass and shooting dope and wrecking our lungs and rotting our livers.

Don't blame the Communists for our own laziness, for mushrooming armies of welfare recipients, for misuse of our air and land and water.

Before we approve another top-heavy budget for fighting an imaginary enemy, let's do something about these real ones.

The generals and admirals are riding through every Middlesex village and town crying, "The Russians are coming; the Russians are coming!"

It's that time of year again when the Pentagon wants more money and the generals and admirals have discovered that the best way to boost their budget is to collar members of Congress and scare 'em a little.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright says, "At appropriation time the Russians suddenly grow from two inches tall to a height of about 10 feet."

I'm not making fun of the Pentagon. Probably the military, generally, has had no more respectful civilian disciple than Paul Harvey. I've wished that we might have unleashed our military men in Korea and Vietnam so that they could have resolved those confrontations promptly and decisively. But it's too late for that now. A military decision now would cost more than it would be worth.

Even as it is too late for Americans to continue shadowboxing with Russians while more sinister enemies attack from the back.

Ignore the big, urgent, right-now problems and any outside menace won't matter because what's left they won't want.

The Pentagon, defending a \$71.8 billion "defense budget" request, presents evidence of new, sophisticated Soviet weaponry.

While the United States has been spending itself weak in Vietnam, Russia has been spending herself strong.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird uses that excuse for asking more money; that should be a very good excuse for less war.

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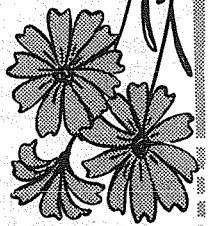
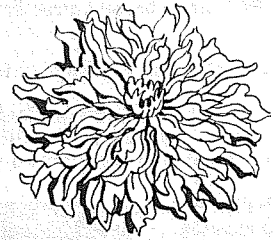
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# Campus Communique



• PLU Honors 1970 Distinguished Teacher  
 • Students Register  
 • Quiet War Protest

by Jim Peterson,  
 PLU news bureau director

### Dimension Added to Local Elementary Instruction

This morning Pacific Lutheran University honored a professor who has helped add a new dimension in local elementary school instruction the past two years.

Dr. Jane Williamson, professor of education, was named PLU Distinguished Teacher for 1970 at a special Awards Day convocation in Eastvold Auditorium. It was the fourth annual award sponsored by the Washington State Automobile Dealers' Association.



The program Dr. Williamson has helped develop at PLU deals with human development at the elementary school level. Franklin Pierce and Clover Park school districts are cooperating by allowing PLU students to practice this technique.

Each week students in education from PLU conduct group discussions with youngsters in various elementary schools in the area. These students have studied human development under Dr. Williamson. The format of the discussions is similar to the familiar "show and tell," but encourages descriptions of feelings and attitudes as well as appearances.

The purpose of the program is two-fold, according to Dr. Williamson. "It helps the student going into education to see children at a different level. They sit with the children rather than standing in front of them," she said. "They develop a better understanding of children's behavior, and it reduces their anxiety of working with children."

"It helps the youngsters to learn communications skills, listening habits and social awareness," she added. "There is no pressure to participate. For those who do, there is no pressure to relate something new. Many repeat what others have said, but they have made a contribution nevertheless."

Dr. Williamson participated in a number of institutes and workshops on the subject before developing the human development course structure at PLU and approaching local school administrators with the program.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, she received her doctor's degree in education from Colorado State University. She has taught at PLU for six years and lives at 518 S. 106th St.

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### Students Quiet and Thoughtful But Committed

There was a mood of quiet thoughtfulness at PLU Friday as students and faculty each showed in their own way their concern for peace and their feelings for those involved in the Kent State tragedy.

A fairly widespread boycott of classes was observed, by students as well as a few professors. In compliance with a resolution passed by the faculty Wednesday, classes were held, but both students and faculty were given the freedom by President Eugene Wiegman to follow their own consciences in terms of attendance.

A prayer service and rally were held in the morning. At the rally Dr. Wiegman stressed his support of the student cause. He noted the nationwide sadness and division and the criticism continuing to be leveled at young people as a focal point of disturbances.

To the PLU students he said, "If it means anything to you, I am very proud of you. You demonstrate what you think."

He concluded by saying, "Go in peace and do that which needs to be done."

Several hundred students took time to write letters to President Nixon or their congressmen, which were typed for them by student volunteers. In the afternoon a joint rally with University of Puget Sound and Tacoma Community College was held at Wright's Park in downtown Tacoma.

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### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS:

- Today: Awards Day convocation, Eastvold Auditorium, 9:50 a.m.
- May 15: Senior Day convocation, Eastvold Auditorium, 9:50 a.m.
- May 19: Secretary of State Lud Kramer speaks on 19-year old vote, Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, 5 p.m.

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### An Endowed Care Cemetery



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Dr. David Olson, vice-president of the Rotary Club of Parkland, and Dean Buchanan, secretary, presented a check for \$125 to Dr. Edward Hill, superintendent of the Franklin Pierce School District this week. The funds will be used toward the placement of two Laotian students attending the American School of Vientiane, Laos, in Franklin Pierce

## Meetings On Revenue Act Rules

Public hearings will be held this month on proposed changes in administrative rules relating to the Revenue Act.

Under consideration will be the first general revision of rules since 1964. Most are changes made necessary by amendments to the Revenue Act passed in the 1967, 1969 and 1970 legislative sessions.

The Department of Revenue has developed a book of 140 rules interpreting various aspects of the Revenue Code, and about 70 of them have been revised in some degree.

Preliminary public hearings will be conducted Thursday, May 14, and Monday, May 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the main conference room of the General Administration Building, Olympia. The formal adoption of the rules will take place May 29 at the same location. James R. Stanford, assistant director for interpretation and appeals, will preside.

### Girls' State Representatives Picked By Auxiliary

Girls selected from the Parkland area for Girls' State held at Central Wash. State College, Ellensburg, are: Lynette Engebretson, Franklin Pierce High School, and her alternate Ruth Fulkerson; Linda Taylor and Char Sales from Washington High School and their alternates Nancy Fincham and Pam Richert.

The Parkland Auxiliary is grateful to the Parkland Altrusa Club for contributing to send the two girls from Washington High.

The program is developed by the American Legion Auxiliary through the Evergreen Girls State Committee. Washington state officials are consultants.

Girls State citizens learn by participation the responsibilities and privileges of American citizenship. The techniques, advantages and disadvantages of two-party government are demonstrated.

Girls are assigned to cities, and to either the Nationalist or the Federalist Party. They set up their city government and elect its officials. Problems of the city are considered, discussed, and solved through out the week.

Political parties are organized. They develop a platform campaign for candidates, and elect county and state officials. They meet officials of City, County, and State government and learn from them the functions and problems of our kind of government.

Girls State Legislature is organized and supervised by qualified members of the Washington State Legislature. Constructive laws are considered, and passed or defeated. All procedures are according to Washington State law.

The girls must be residents of the State of Washington and citizens of the United States.

They are selected on the basis of Leadership, Citizenship, Character, Courage, Honesty, Scholarship (they must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher), Cooperativeness, and Physical Fitness.

A Girls State Tea will be held May 17, from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. at the Puyallup Legion Hall, 316 East Pioneer in Puyallup. All Girls Staters, Alternates and their parents are urged to attend.



To attend Girls State at Ellensburg are: Linda Taylor, Charlene Sales & Lynette Engebretson.

## REO To Be Reorganized As Washington Rural Housing

The Board of Trustees of Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc., the Parkland based federal anti-poverty agency serving rural Pierce County, today announced the filing of Articles of Incorporation with the Secretary of State in Olympia establishing a nonprofit corporation to be known as WASHINGTON RURAL HOUSING. Officers of the newly formed housing group are Paul A. Olson, President, Reverend R Gordon Harrison, Vice President, both holding similar offices in REO, Jonas Asplund of Eatonville, Secretary, and Audrey L. Kirk, Treasurer. Mrs. Kirk is currently Executive Director of REO, which has just been designated as the Community Action Agency by the Board of County Commissioners following a public hearing on Tuesday.

"The purpose of the organization," said Paul Olson, "is to serve as the sponsor of housing development programs on a county-wide basis." "The Articles of Incorporation have been framed in consultation with officials of Housing and Urban Development and Farmer's Home

Administration." Olson indicated the incorporation provisions would enable the organization to engage in every aspect of single and multiple dwelling home construction activity ranging from land purchase through to a completed unit for sale or rental to the low income, the poor, elderly and retired through-

out rural Pierce County. Olson stated that officials of the WASHINGTON RURAL HOUSING have been in contact with mayors and councilmen of incorporated cities in Pierce County and other groups vitally concerned with housing needs for low income people. Already the new housing group has been presented with some specific needs in the Eatonville, Wilkeson, Spanaway, Puyallup Valley, and Peninsula areas, for either new home construction, or rehabilitation, or rent supplement programs covered under the privately financed, government insured, housing projects for people with limited means.

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**Cost of Divorce**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

How expensive is a divorce when there are children involved? Please answer in the column.

F.D., San Diego, Calif.

Dear F.D.:

Divorce costs can vary but the major items are alimony and child support. Costs vary depending on several factors, including the number and ages of the children and whether or not the wife can work. However, these payments can rise as the husband's salary increases if the divorce contract contains an "escalator clause."

Alimony is usually paid until the wife remarries, but child support payments generally continue until the children reach the age of 21, or marry, or enter military service or find employment. Normally the husband also pays legal fees for both lawyers. But the wife may pay part or the bulk of these fees if she is pressing the divorce or has assets of her own.

All of these are general rules. Other costs may be involved. A lawyer can provide specific answers.

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**Lonely in Nova Scotia**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

The blurb on your column reads that you welcome mail not only from mature women but from those who have a problem with one. Well I am 65 and lonesome and would like to meet a mature woman. Can you help? There is a shortage of women in Nova Scotia.

L.W., Granville Ferry, N.S.

Dear L.W.:

We wish we could resolve this problem for the lonely widows in Illinois, the lonely widowers in Oregon, and others — north, east, south and west — faced with this dilemma. However, we cannot, through the medium of this column, either act as go-between or pen-pal club. While we usually suggest religious or social groups as a means of meeting others, we realize this may be difficult in a community faced with a shortage of women. (Has anyone any constructive suggestions we could publish to help this reader?)

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**Breakfast for One**

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Understand, I love my husband but lately I find him irritating at breakfast time. He favorite cereal is crunchy and I feel like exploding when he starts to chew and I have to listen to the noise. His dentures are loose. Of course, that's part of the problem. Is there anything I can do?

S.V., Baltimore, Md.

Dear S.V.:

Yes. First have your husband see his dentist. And while his dental problem is being resolved, you can put a lid on your near-explosions by 1) getting up earlier to eat your breakfast alone or 2) if that isn't feasible, cook porridge or some other mushy cereal for his breakfast. If it is any consolation, be grateful that his favorite morning food isn't the cereal that snaps, crackles and pops.

P.S. If all else fails, just turn up the volume of the radio.

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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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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yager, 5909 152nd St. E., Puyallup, boy, May 4, 1970.

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# Women Will Outlive Men Even Longer Than Now

New York (MW) — Soaring hospital costs plus the shortage of hospital beds will lead to new methods of caring for the chronically ill elderly patient before the next decade ends, according to the president of the American Geriatrics Society. And more women than men will reap the benefits of improved geriatric care.

Dr. George G. Reader, head of the Society and Professor of Medicine at Cornell Medical Center in New York, favors two solutions to the crucial problem of hospital care for senior citizens. Either the patient can be cared for at home under hospital supervision — with a team, say, of physician, radiologist or physical therapist visiting the patient when necessary — or in special buildings close to general hospitals. Both plans would cost less than present hospitalization and would also make more hospital beds available.

**Burgeoning Problem**

The problem of hospitalization for geriatric patients

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Yost, 5823 E. 128th St., Puyallup, girl, May 6, 1970.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Meyers, 30655 Third Place South, Federal Way, Washington, 98002, Twin Girls, May 3, 1970.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Sakumoto, 10202 Diamond Blvd. SW, Tacoma, Washington, 98499, Girl, May 3, 1970.

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will get worse as time goes on. There are now about 20 million people in the United States 65 or older. In 15 years, however, according to Dr. Reader, this figure is expected to jump to 30 million. Although women already outlive men in 15 years this discrepancy will widen, with women looking forward to an even longer life expectancy.

Dr. Reader explained that "life expectancy of men to-

day is not expected to change significantly between now and the year 2000 but the life expectancy of women will. We will have a much greater proportion of women in the older age group over the next 25 years than we have now."

What problems this heavy concentration of female senior citizens will create is hard to foresee. "Many of these changes in our population composition will bring problems... which we have not yet faced because we have not had them in the past," he said.

times as early as their twenties — to suffer from the aging processes. The prevention of complications of illness in old age probably must begin quite early," Dr. Reader said, if male life expectancy is to be increased.

He also pointed out that once medical science unlocks the riddles of the three major killers — heart disease, cancer and stroke — men will live longer. But he does not envision the day when our senior citizens will live as long as Methuselah. "Some things kill sooner and some later, so that if we are able to make headway against cancer, heart disease and blood vessel disease, then it may be that general decay will be what carries people off." But once these diseases are conquered, men will live just as long as women, he said.

**Camp Fire News**

Horizon Club girls and the 8th grade Jr. Hi Camp Fire Girls of Morris Ford Jr. Hi assisted with the morning and afternoon showings of a Walt Disney movie for the Jr. members of the humane society. The girls registered new members and served refreshments during intermission.

The Bethel and Franklin Pierce Leaders Assn. held a joint meeting at the Sportsmans Chateau picnic grounds, Wednesday, followed by a potluck lunch.

Bethel, Morris Ford and Keithley Jr. Hi girls attended an overnight at Camp Wakoma, recently.

Mrs. Haverland's Blue Bird group of Spanaway school visited the Brakeman Bill Show on Channel 11 TV, the last of April.

The 8th Grade group from Morris Ford Jr. Hi went on a "Snow Trip" to Nisqually Glacier. They explored a fossil bed and visited a fish hatchery before returning home.

There is to be Day Camp Training for Counselor Aides after school Monday, May 18th. Girls 8th and above are needed at the five camps.

**Female Longevity**

Just why do women outlive men? There are many theories about this but no final answer yet, according to Dr. Reader. "Some think women are protected by their hormonal makeup for a large portion of their lives. The believe that, in some way, the female hormone estrogen protects women until menopause from many of the diseases... men begin to suffer from much earlier." But after menopause, when the ovaries halt their production of this hormone, women become more prone to diseases common to men, particularly the development of arteriosclerosis.

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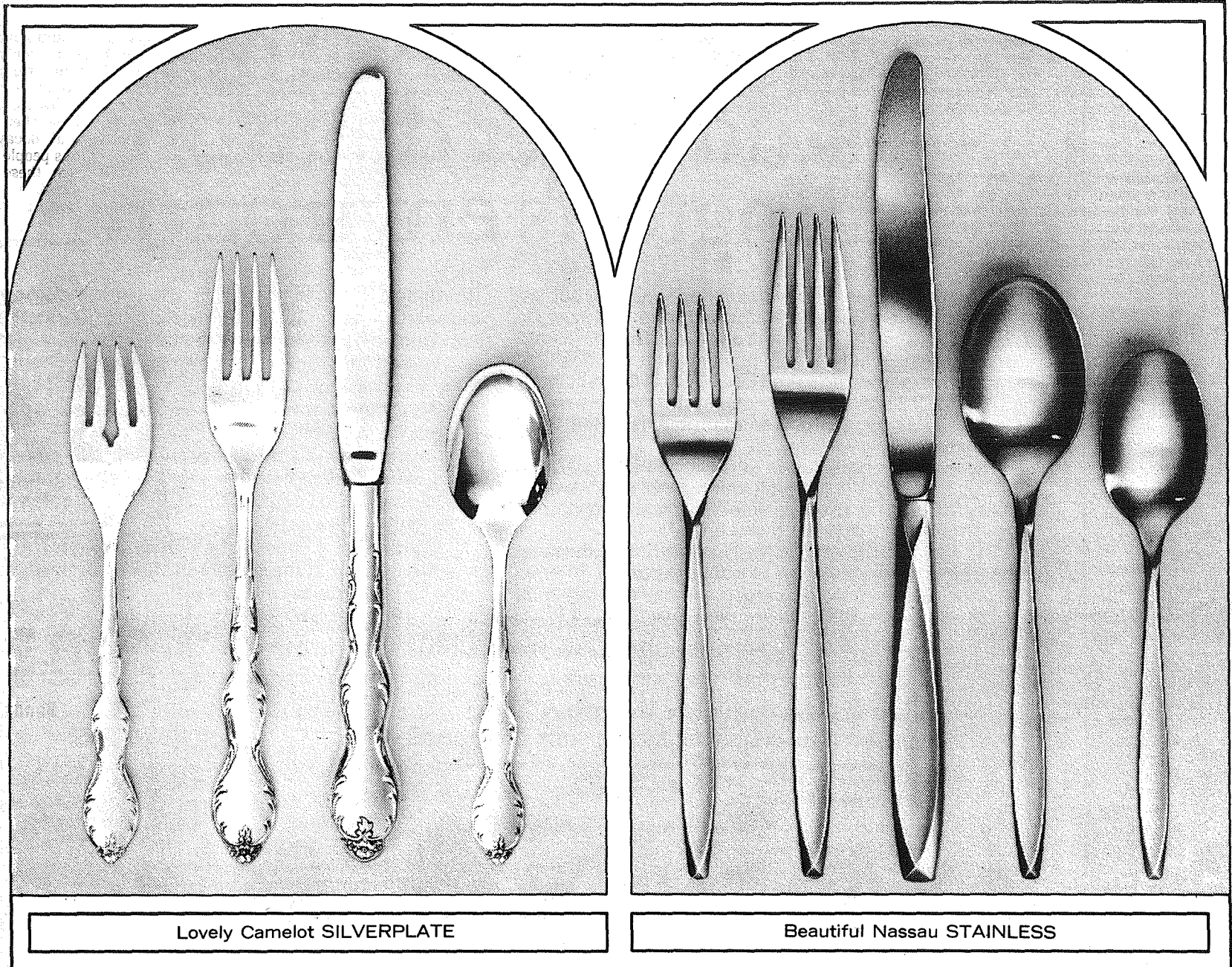
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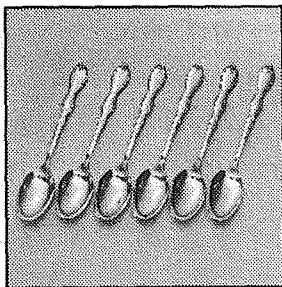


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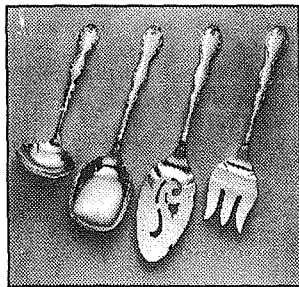
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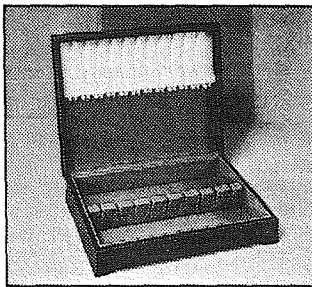
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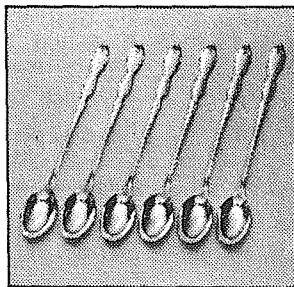
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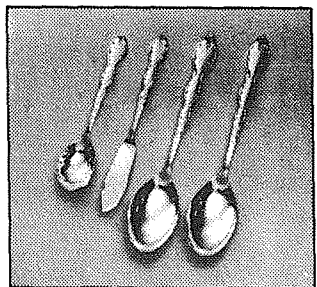
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# Mothers Of Twins Meeting

The Tacoma Mothers of Twins Club will hold their regular monthly meeting May 18th, Monday evening at 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mrs. Robert Sipes, 958 South Jackson. The events of the evening will include the clubs Annual Spring Clothing and Equipment Exchange where all items will be brought by mothers of twins to sell to the club members and guests. All mothers of twins are welcome to attend and participate. A percentage of the profit will go into the club treasury.

A special feature of ceramics will be demonstrated by Mrs. Robert Sipes, the evening hostess. Mrs. Sipes a long time ceramic enthusiast has in her home a uniquely installed kiln furnace. At the conclusion of the meeting the mothers will have a round table discussion on current problems of twins and siblings.

## Assistance Branch Office At Center

Recipients of public assistance who live in the south end now have the convenience of a new branch office which the Department of Public Assistance has opened at 9201 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma.

In an attempt to give faster and more efficient services to those who live outside of the downtown area, the new office will offer a full range of financial and social services, including food stamps. Located behind Brad's Restaurant in the Pacific Center shopping area, the new office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

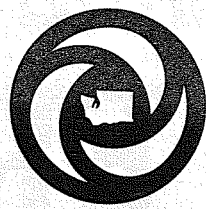
Applications for the following categories of financial assistance may be obtained at the Pacific Center Office: Aid to the Blind, Old Age Assistance, Disability Assistance, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, General Assistance, Medical Assistance, and Food Stamps. Anyone may apply for these programs by coming down to the office and requesting an evaluation of eligibility. In emergency situations, a home visit to determine eligibility can also be made.

Several social service programs are offered at the branch office, including foster care, day care and adoptive services, services to unwed mothers, as well as personal counselling around a variety of problems affecting adults, families and children.

For further information about both the social and financial services offered at the branch office, call GR 5-4444, or come directly to the office and request an interview with a service worker from Entry Services.

Areas to be served by the new office will be Alder, Ashford, Eatonville, Elbe, Graham, Kapowsin, LaGrande, Spanaway, McChord Field, Parkland, Midland, Collins, Lakewood, Woodbrook, McKenna, and Roy. Zip Code areas 98404 (south of East 56th Street) and 98408 (south of South 56th Street), Tacoma, are also included in the service area.

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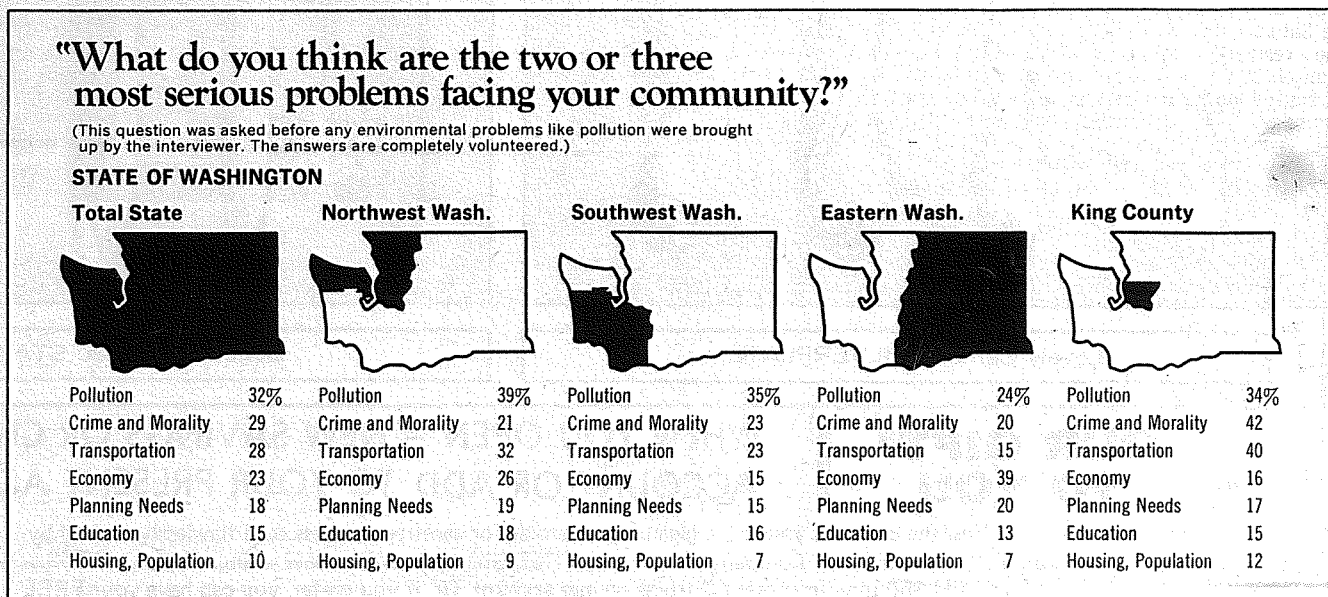
The survey, according to the Harris group, is the most comprehensive examination of public attitudes on environmental problems ever conducted in any one region of

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# Bethel Present All-School Play

**May 7**  
This morning the Graham and Spanaway firemen responded to a call from Lloyd Hopkins of Rt. 1, Box 1225, Spanaway, Quiet Village, presently an unprotected area. The Hopkins' home suffered extensive fire damage to the kitchen, living room area and the rest of the home was damaged by super heated air. Firemen reported the Hopkins family got out through a bedroom window and then proceeded to fight the fire before firemen arrived. Cause of the fire was not reported but estimated damage in excess of \$5,000.  
For the second time in two weeks Spanaway firemen responded to the residence of Bill Farrell, 14445 C Street, to a roof fire. Chief John Farren of Spanaway Fire Department said it's the first time he had ever seen a fire start in exactly the same spot they had doused before. The fire burned a five foot hole in the cedar shingle roof.

**May 11**  
Parkland firemen responded to a house fire Sunday afternoon at 10220 1/2 Pacific Avenue. The house was rented by Steve Robinson from the owner Dwight Chapman. Firemen estimated the loss at \$5,000. No other particulars were reported.

At 12:55 a.m. Sunday morning Parkland firemen responded to Barlos Restaurant at 123rd and Pacific Avenue. Some paper plates were found on a coffee warmer causing smoke that was sucked into the cold air return and spread throughout the restaurant by the furnace blower.

Parkland firemen reported a grease fire Saturday afternoon at the residence of James H. Francois of 1767 So. 106th Street caused an estimated \$250 damage.

Spanaway firemen responded to a house fire at 9:29 a.m. Saturday to 173rd and East B Street. The house owned by Frank Lucker was vacant and was going to be torn down, but some youngsters with matches speeded things up a bit.

At 1:30 p.m. Sunday the Spanaway firemen responded to a fire at 166th & Pacific to a car fire. The owner, Robert Mazingl, said the car backfired and because it didn't have an air cleaner the flames easily caught the under-side of the hood on fire.

Bethel High School will present the 1970 all-school play, "David and Lisa" May 21, 22, and 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school multi-purpose room. The play is being directed by Fred Bannister, Sue Nickerson, and student director Teresa Mathis.

"David and Lisa" is a two act drama by James Reach, taken from the screenplay by Eleanor Elizabeth Perry and the book by Theodore Isaac Rubin.

"David and Lisa" is a love story. It is the story of two teenagers who suffer from several mental disturbances: David Clemens and Lisa Brandt. Curt Nichols portrays David, the only son of wealthy parents (Louise Michener and Kurt Reidinger) who has been over-protected by his domineering mother and is tortured by his mania against being touched. Jill Doyle plays Lisa. Lisa has never known parental love, and has developed two personalities: one in which she speaks only in childish rhymes and insists upon being spoken to in the same manner, and the second, when, as Muriel, she is dreamy and remote.

The play follows them during the course of one term at Berkeley School. There, they are under the sympathetic and understanding guidance of psychiatrist Allan Swinford, who is played by Steve Henke, a senior who has been involved in drama throughout his high school career. Other staff members are played by Harry Haynes, Sharon Ackley, Kate Boyle, Bill Robinson, Sandy Johnson, Kris Peterson, and Gary Leibrand.

While the play does focus on David and Lisa, we also gain insight into the personalities and problems of other students at the school: Carlos (Rich Wilson), the street urchin; the over-romantic Kate (Jane Robinette); stout Sandra (Edith Critchley), who aspires to being an actress in order to gain the approval and attention of her glamorous stepmother and father; Josette (Pam Stocking), who escapes to her own world rather than face the ugliness of reality; Simon (Mike Morse), the loser who has lost so often that he lost the confidence that he ever can win.

"David and Lisa" is a story about people who care. But it is also a story about people who do not care, and people who are not cared for. It is a story which, although it takes place in an environment unfamiliar to most of us, speaks in a universal manner about

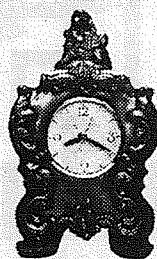
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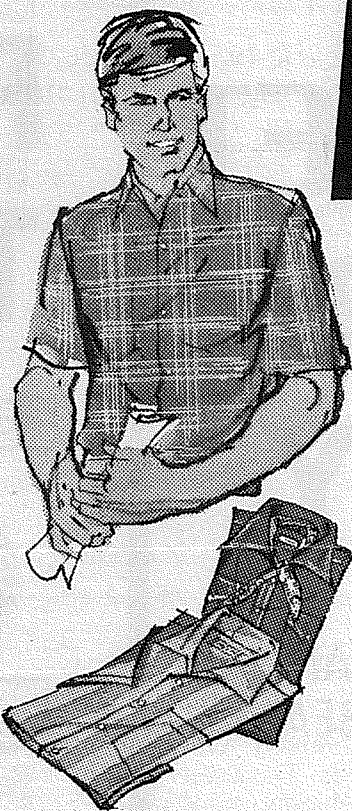


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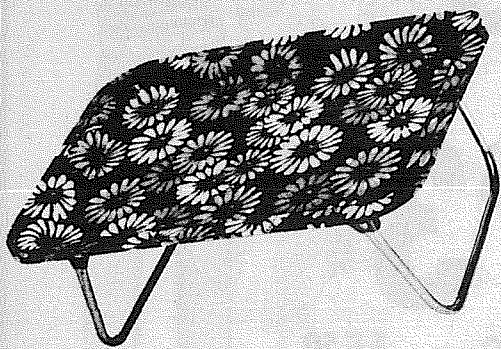
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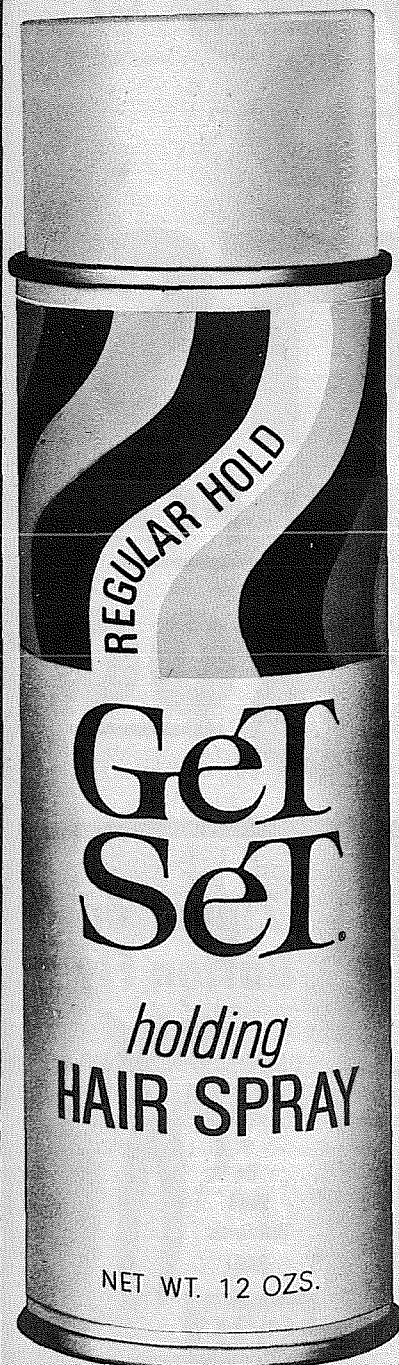
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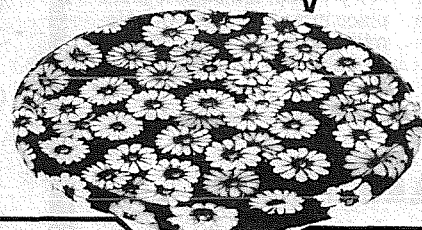
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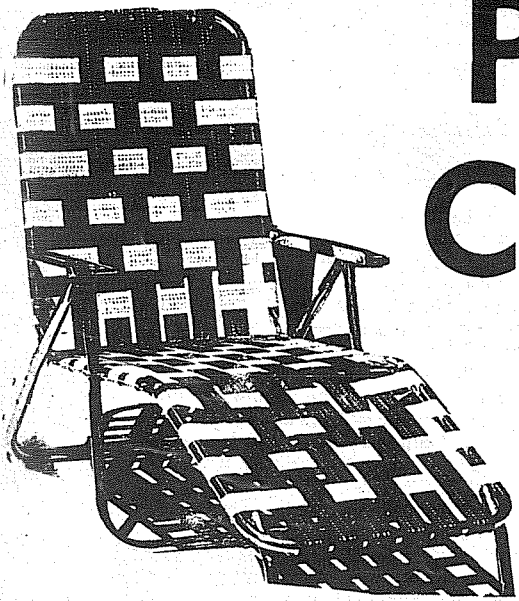
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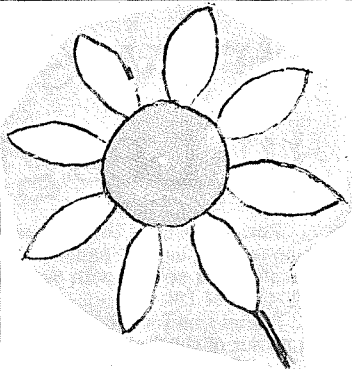


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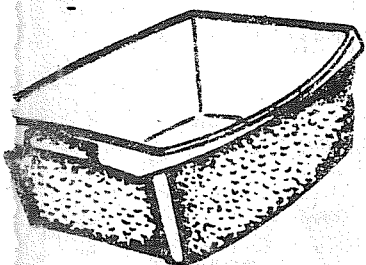
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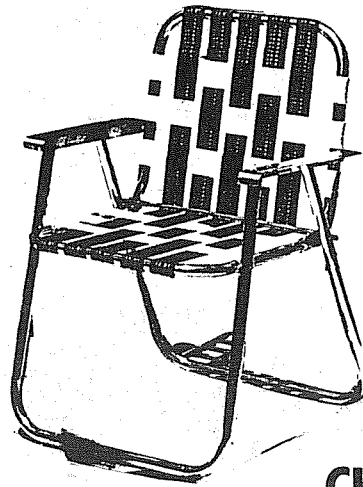
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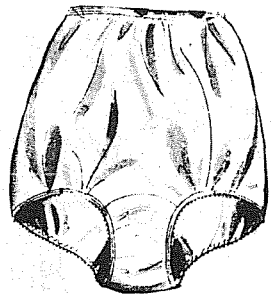
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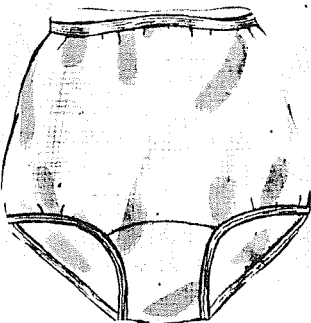
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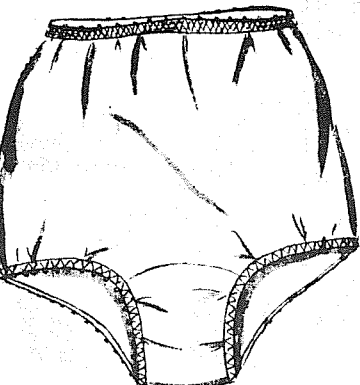
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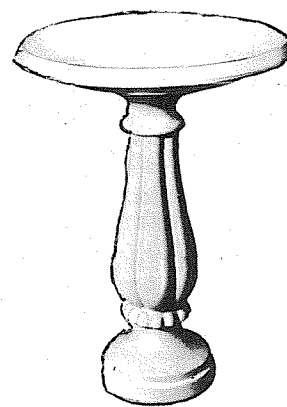
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With Pierce's two closest foes behind them, the Cardinals find themselves on the inside track in their race for the baseball championship of the SPSL. Today the Cards take on Federal Way.

In action last Thursday, Woody Harris' 300 foot drive down the right field line broke up a scoreless pitching duel in the sixth inning against Clover Park as Pierce won 2-0.

Harris' smash, which went for a home run, followed on the heels of Bob Mann's one out double to left field and resulted in the only two runs of the contest. Bob Mann went the distance and allowed only three hits. He pitched to 24 batters.

Mann ran up seven more innings of scoreless ball to increase his total of consecutive scoreless innings to 26. He now holds the school record in that department. The old record was 23, held by his older brother.



Cardinal ace Bob Mann

Powerful Curtis High School dominated the field events to again emerge as the Seamount League Champions. Enumclaw was a distant second with 92 points, 31 points behind the Vikings' total of 123.

Bethel tied for 5th with Sumner, totaling 51 points, only 8 points out of third place captured by Tahoma.

The Braves gained two first places. Bob Niehl displayed his superior skill in the high jump, leaping to a new league record of 6'7". Niehl passed until 6' and cleared that, 6'3", 6'5", and 6'7" on first jumps before missing three times at 6'8". Bob has been consistent at 6'6" and 6'7" for the last three weeks, indicating that he will be ready for his assault on the state record at the end of this month.

Mike Smithlin produced the other blue ribbon for Bethel, winning the two mile in 10:04. Mike's only competition came from teammate Stan Adkins who placed a close second only 4 seconds behind. The two Braves paced the field all the way with Smithlin applying his patented kick the last 110 yards for the win.

Placing for the Braves were the following:

220 yd. dash: Steve Dawson 4th and Gary Johnson 6th.

Mile Run: Terry Browning 5th and Jim Conant 6th.

2 Mile Run: Mike Smithlin 1st and Stan Adkins 2nd.

120 yd. High Hurdles: Steve Benzing 4th; school record of 15.5.

180 yd. Low Hurdles: Steve Dawson 4th.

880 Relay: Doug Alsop, Steve Dawson, Doug Wilson, Gary Johnson, 4th.

Triple Jump: Milt Westbrook 5th, and Doug Wilson 6th.

High Jump: Bob Niehl 1st.

The Braves' next competition will be in the sub-district meet Friday at North Thurston. Field events are scheduled to begin at 3:30.

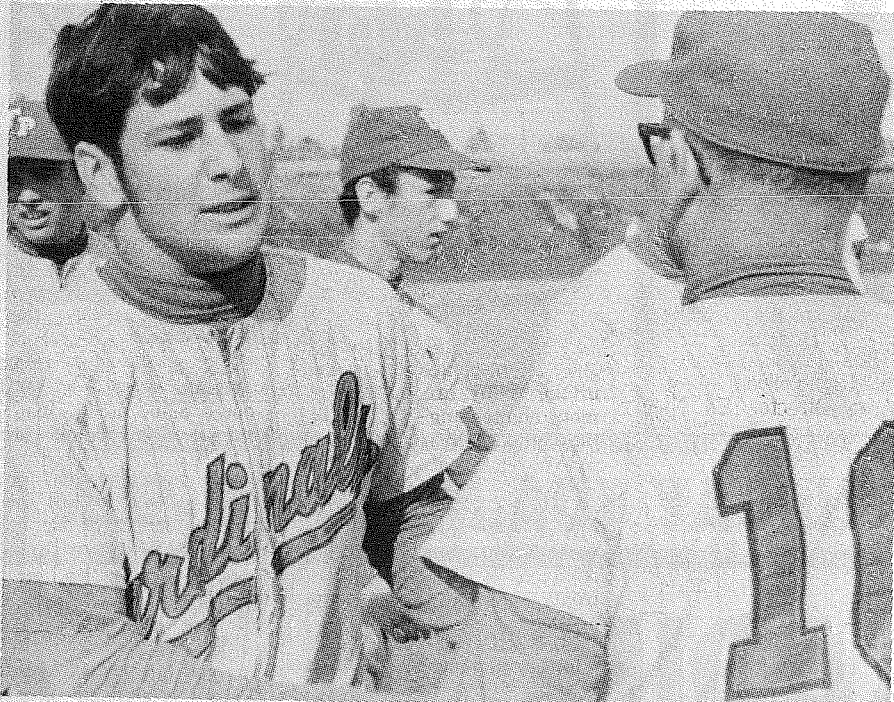
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## County Sports

Monday, May 18 — Franklin Pierce area Bantam, Pee Wee, Rookie, and T-Ball sign-up, Washington High School, 7 p.m. Deadline is May 26 for entry into leagues. Anyone unable to sign-up on Monday, can do so at Pierce County Park & Recreation Dept., 735 County-City Building.

Monday, May 25 — County Junior Golf free Monday play registration opens, County-City Building, Room 735.

Thursday, June 1 — Women's Slow Pitch League begins.



Coach Bud Galusha congratulates Woody Harris on his home run. The 350-foot drive broke up a scoreless ballgame against Clover Park last Thursday and resulted in a 2-0 win. Harris is just crossing the plate.

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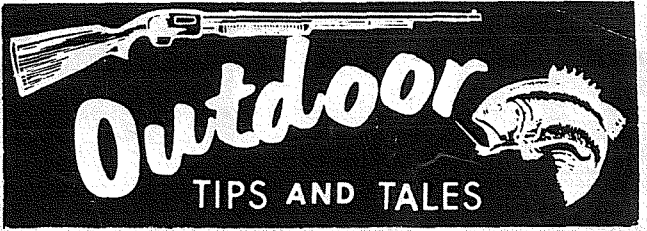
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By Herb Williams

A SMALL sharpening stone or an automobile point file can be one of the best helps of all for salmon fishermen. Most hoobs that come from the factory aren't as sharp as they could be and when used as they come, can mean missed strikes. Often salmon only seem to nibble at the bait and when you reel in after a missed strike, there are those teeth marks, often on either side of your hoobs.

If you've ever watched fish in an aquarium take in a morsel and then just as suddenly spit it out, you have an idea of how quickly a salmon can get that bait out of its mouth. A hook that digs in instantly can turn some of those light strikes into fish on.

One simple test of sharpness is to drag the point of the hook lightly across your thumb or finger nail. If it starts to dig in with only the weight of the hook when you drag it across, it's sharp. Be careful when sharpening a hook not to take off too much on any one side in such a way that you change the angle of penetration.

Sharpening hoobs is a big help for salmon fishermen, but it applies equally to steelheading or bass fishing.

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ANOTHER possibility of what happened to steelhead in many of our Northwest streams this past winter has to do with the greatly expanded fishery for hake and other species in the ocean.

The reason is that because so many of these species have been caught, the predators that normally feed on them have turned to other species, such as steelhead.

Evidence of this is seen in unusually large numbers of steelhead coming back into streams with gashes or scars on their sides, which could only have come from a larger fish or animal preying on them.

If this is the case, we are apt to see more bad years, because the hake fishery, particularly by the Russians, shows no signs of stopping. The Russians have several fleets around the Pacific, each one with a number of fishing boats and a factory or mother ship which processes the fish which are caught.

Perhaps we are learning once again that when you tamper with nature's normal way of doing things you can get some unexpected and often unpleasant side effects.

Every creature in the ocean has to eat. If you take the normal food away from one species, it's going to turn to something else.

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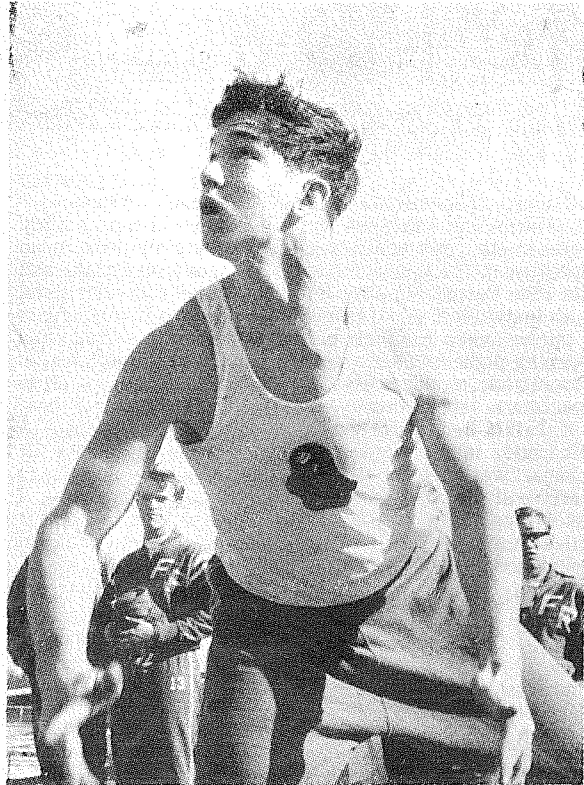
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# Pierce Thinclads Beat Washington



Dean Moore set a new school record in the shot put yesterday as he helped Franklin Pierce get past Washington 100-36. Moore tossed the lead ball 56' 11".

Dean Moore set a new school record last Thursday against the Washington Patriots as he heaved the shot 56' 11" to help Franklin Pierce to a 100-36 triumph.

However Moore had to take a back seat to Dana LeDuc in the discus as LeDuc tossed the discus 159' 10 1/2". Mark Conrad was the only double winner of the meet as he took top honors in the 100 yard dash at 10.5 and the 220 yard dash with a 23.5 time.

Other winners in the contest included Dave Hofner of Pierce with a 52.1 effort in the 440, Rich Poethig won the mile with a 4:38.2 effort, while Paul Ketter took the 120 high hurdles with a 15.8 clocking. In the 180 low hurdles Dennis McKown won with a 20.6 effort while Bill Harmon and John Connell won in the two mile and 880 respectively at 10:19.2 and 2:05.6. Pierce won both relays with a 1:34.1 in the 880 and a 3:34.1 in the mile. Dan LaForge won the long jump with a 19' 6 3/4" performance and Doug McKanna won the high jump with a 5' 10" jump. Rick Tripp won the pole vault with a 12' 6" vault. Jeff Hill was the only Washington winner besides LeDuc with a 42' 7 1/2" leap in the triple jump.



Braves Triple Jump Record Holder

As a Sophomore Doug Wilson is one of the top point scorers for the Bethel track squad. Doug has set the school record in the triple jump at 41' 11 1/2" erasing the old mark of 38' 1 1/4" held by Gary Hopkins recorded last season. Wilson carries a heavy load for Coach Wisness' Braves. He has scored points in the long jump, low hurdles, triple jump, and run on the 440 and 880 relay teams. Doug will be participating Friday at the sub-district meet at North Thurston. Field events are scheduled to begin at 6:30 with the running events starting at 7:00 p.m.

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## Bethel's Steves Help Win

Steve is a popular name among Bethel track followers, however the name didn't endear itself to the Peninsula thinclads as Bethel tripped Peninsula 78-67 in a track meet at Sprinker Field last Tuesday.

And Steve lead the way. Steve Dawson, Steve Bruner and Steve Benzing that is. Between them they accumulated five first place finishes in 16 overall events.

Steve Dawson won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.7 and the 180 low hurdles in 22.1. Steve Bruner won the shot put with a 41' 10" toss and he also won the javelin with a 148' 1 1/2" throw. Steve Benzing won the 120 high hurdles with a 16.0 performance.

Stan Adkins also was a double winner as he won the mile at 4:46.3 and tied for the two mile with Mike Smithlin with a 10.34 effort. Bob Niehl won the high jump with a 5' 10" leap, nine inches lower than his record and Doug Wilson won the triple jump with a 39' 11" jump.

### Baseball & Softball Coaches Attention

The final pre-season meeting of team coaches in the Bethel Area Summer Athletic Program for boys and girls will be held Friday, May 15th, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethel High School.

Area Director Ed Niehl has announced that this will be the final meeting before the Jamboree and start of summer league competition. Team coaches have been asked to submit entry and insurance fees and official team rosters at the Friday meeting.

### Smart Lady

The woman who checks with her physician if she notices a lump or thickening in her breast might save her own life. The American Cancer Society reminds every woman: It may not mean cancer, but isn't it worth finding out?

## Patriots Drop 3rd Straight 3-2

In a game that looked like musical chairs, the Washington Patriots suffered their third straight defeat at the hands of the Lakes Lancers 3-2 in a nine inning affair.

After falling behind in the first inning one to nothing, Mike Tyler doubled in Scott Soine to tie the score. Lakes took the lead again in the third 2-1 as Coach Gordy Hansen brought in Jim McCabe to relieve Jim Rouse who put out the Lakes fire.

As the sixth inning rolled around things began to get confusing. After loading the bases, Washington executed a beautiful sacrifice fly play, however it was nullified on the first of two contested calls. The umpires claimed the runner at third did not properly tag up.

In the bottom of the seventh Washington knocked out the Lancer starter. After one out Wayne Hammer singled and advanced to second on Soine's single. Then with two outs Tyler singled to right, scoring Hammer. However with Hans Woldseth at the plate Lakes through to an unoccupied second base and forced Soine who was at third, following an advancement to third by Soine on a balk. However the run was allowed to score.

Lakes scored their winning run in the ninth on a steal of home.

The top defensive play of the afternoon was turned in by Woldseth who turned a would-be extra base hit to left into a double play with the bases loaded in the sixth. He made a fantastic over the shoulder, backhand stab of the ball and threw the runner on third out as he tried to score.

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## Tee Ball Played For First Time

Tee ball will be played in the Parkland area for the first time according to Little League adviser Bob Ross.

Tee ball is a game of baseball without the pitcher. Instead the ball is set up on a tee and the batter attempts to hit it. It is designed to shorten games of the younger little leaguers due to walks and wild pitching.

A tee ball team has eleven fielders, five infielders, five outfielders and a catcher. A maximum of six runs can be scored an inning or the regular three outs before a team must give up its hitting to return to the field. The final inning is played out to insure a winner.

## Coaches Asked To Sign Teams

Coaches of area little league teams are urged to sign their teams up at the county-city building by the May 19 deadline.

If they don't wish to make the trip they can register with Bob Ross by May 18 at Washington High School.

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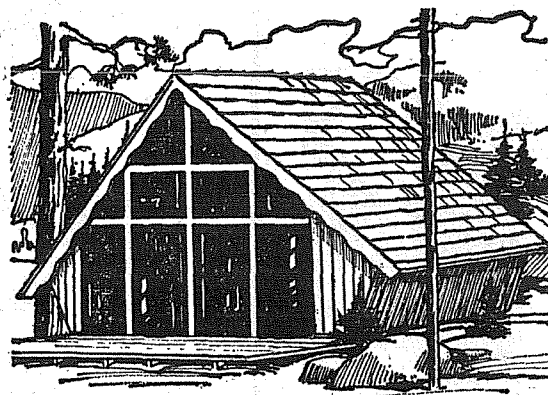
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## Spaghetti Dinner To Benefit Bethel Sports



Bethel High School coaches left to right include J. Ostrander, D. Ash, E. Tingstad, B. Fincham, and G. Rawlings. They are preparing, believe it or not, for their upcoming Spaghetti Dinner. The dinner will be held Sunday, May 24 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the Bethel High School Cafe-

teria. The fourth annual dinner features spaghetti with an exotic sauce, Italian bread, green salad, cake, coffee or milk. A donation of \$1.25 per adult and 75c for all students will be graciously accepted. Proceeds will go to the Athletic Department for the film fund.

## Graham Speedway Starts Season

Graham Speedway starts its 1970 schedule of Friday night AMA professional TT races on May 22nd continuing through September 4th. This will mark the 8th year of professional competition at the Graham track. The speedway is operated by the Blue Barons Motorcycle Club, a non-profit rider group with a reputation of fair treatment to racers, equitable percentage purses, and a good fast program.

Opening night is always a big event; lots of riders, lots of spectators, lots of money, lots of traffic. Because of the traffic and initial sign-up problems, we suggest that you arrive at the track early. Gates will open at 6:00 p.m., practice starts at 7:30 p.m. No entry accepted after 7:30.

Highlights of the 1970 season:

May 29, 30 and 31st  
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Friday night, May 29th, Graham Speedway's weekly program.

Saturday night, May 30th, Season opener at Castlerock.

Sunday afternoon, May 31st, Memorial Classic at Graham.

July 9th, (Thursday night) Mid-season championship. This event just prior to the Castlerock national attracts top national stars and advanced admissions insure a top-notch payoff.

September 4th  
Season championships. A last chance for glory. Also this last look at the pros attracts a healthy spectator crowd.

An open practice will be held on May 15th weather and track preparation permitting, 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

### Bethel Area Instructional Swim Program

Registration for the Bethel Area Summer Instructional Swim Program will be as follows:

Monday, May 18 — 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Roy Elementary School.

Tuesday, May 19 — 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Kapowsin Elementary School.

Wednesday, May 20 — 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Clover Creek Elementary School

Thursday, May 21 — 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Thompson-Spanaway Area at Thompson Elementary School.

Friday, May 22 — 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Thompson-Spanaway Area at Thompson Elementary School.

Students of the Elk Plain Elementary School may be enrolled in any of the above programs.

Our preliminary survey has indicated a great interest in this program. Therefore registration must be handled on a first come first serve basis.

The fee for the ten week session will be \$3.00 per child. No transportation will be provided.

For further information call Ed Niehl, VI 7-2353.

## McChord Dog "Sniffs Out" Illegal Herb

McChord AFB, WASH. (MAC) — Some servicemen returning from the Republic of Vietnam have commented about dogs used to seek out hidden stores of marijuana. They are primarily used at rest and recreation leave debarcation points and post offices to "sniff out" the illegal herb.

McChord Air Force Base recently became one of the first bases in the United States to employ such a dog. Midnight, a jet-black German Shepherd, has arrived with his handler, Airman First Class Michael J. Carswell, to work with the 62d Security Police Squadron.

According to Second Lieutenant Kenneth L. Higgins of the 62d SPS, the team will be used in law enforcement situations. "These include checking areas where we suspect marijuana is being used or stored," he said.

Airman Carswell claims that it is almost impossible to hide "grass" well enough to escape detection. Also, he said that Midnight will not be

distracted by food, odors similar to marijuana, such as jasmine tea, or by masking the smell. "For example, a raw sirloin steak was put in a room containing hidden marijuana," Airman Carswell related. "Of three dogs sent into the room, only one even casually sniffed at the meat while hunting for the weed."

The "super sniffers" are primarily German and Belgium Shepherds, some with other breeding, that are trained in the patrol dog concept. Midnight not only hunts marijuana, but he is also used as a patrol dog to respond to possible crimes being committed and to make area searches and building checks.



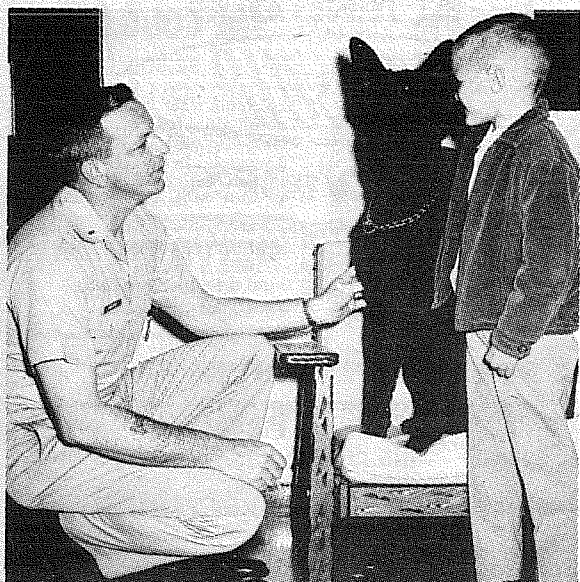
A crowd watches Midnight and his master Airman First Class Michael J. Carswell of the 62d Security Police Squadron here, find some marijuana hidden in a hubcap. Security police officials used the situation as one of several tests to evaluate the canine's ability to detect marijuana. Midnight is a patrol dog given 10 weeks training in detecting, locating and retrieving the herb. (U.S. Air Force Photos by SSgt. Gil Schueler)

### Mental Health Social Worker

Mr. Frank Wilner, psychiatric social worker and therapist at Greater Lakes Mental Health Center visits weekly the Parkland-Spanaway office. On Wednesday afternoons he comes to the Spanaway United Methodist Church to see families and individuals who are unable to find transportation to the Lakewood office. An office is donated by the Church for his use.

In addition to direct treatment, Wilner meets with area ministers weekly.

Greater Lakes Mental Health Center located at 9511 Bridgeport Way S.W. serves the southern portion of Pierce County including Lakewood, University Place, and Parkland-Spanaway. Its rate of service of 325 families annually includes parent-child, individual and marital problems. Fees are charged on the ability to pay.



Midnight and six-year-old Brian S. Higgins use the canine method of getting to know each other — sniffing noses. Brian's father, Second Lieutenant Kenneth L. Higgins of the 62d Security Police Squadron, which uses the canine in law enforcement situations, watches his youngster make a new friend.



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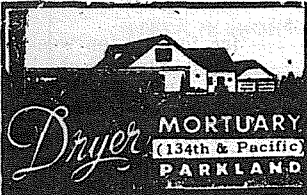
Rev. Gordon Harrison and Frank Wilner, MSW, confer in front of the Spanaway United Methodist Church. Wilner comes to a donated office in the church once a week to see families or individuals in distress. He is a psychiatric social worker at Greater Lakes Mental Health Center.

## Parkland Altrusa Meeting

Parkland Altrusa members that will attend the fifteenth annual conference of District Twelve, Altrusa International in Portland, Oregon are: President Marie Tomich, Vice President Jennie Anderson, Ann Davis, Grace Venus, Mary Lou Lapenski, Evelyn Kramer, Mabel Seamons, Nadine Simpson, and Marlene Cunningham.

The meeting will be from May 15 through May 17 at the Sheraton Motel.

Participating in the program will be Evelyn Kramer, who is on the committee of

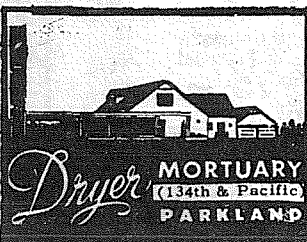


## The Country Parson



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Altrusa International will be represented by Miss Muriel Mawer of Seattle, First vice president, and Miss Lucille Hecht of Chicago, International's editor. Conference guest and speaker on "Communications" as part of the conference theme, "A Fresh Approach to Service," will be Dr. Dominic LaRusse of the University of Oregon, an expert on communications.

Miss Roberta Schumann of Seattle, District Governor, will open the conference officially Friday, May 15. Highlights of the three days' session will be area luncheons and an annual "fun night" Friday, a governor's banquet on Saturday and an awards brunch, Sunday.

Miss Mawer will stress the relationship between local clubs and Altrusa International in her speech at the banquet when the coveted Mamie L. Bass Award will be presented to the club sponsoring the most outstanding community service project. Miss Hecht, who will present the conference theme at the opening session, also will participate in a public relation workshop Friday morning, at which Miss Gloria Chandler of the King Broadcasting Company of Portland and Seattle will be the main speaker. Members will tour KGW TV and preview a Care film made in Panama.

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# PLU Approves Deleting Finals

A proposal to conduct a national crisis forum in lieu of final examinations May 18-20 has been approved by faculty and board of regents at Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. Eugene Wiegman, university president, announced today.

Purpose of the forum, according to Dr. Wiegman, is to bring to bear all of the educational resources of the university upon an open discussion of those critical national issues concerning college students today.

"Pacific Lutheran University is not going to close up shop," Dr. Curtis Huber told the PLU Board of Regents yesterday. "Instead, we are planning an educational effort to apply disciplines taught on campus to contemporary issues," the faculty representative to the board added.

Final examinations are not ruled out, nor are they mandatory, President Wiegman explained. It will be up to the individual students to decide whether they wish to take the exams and up to the professors to arrange alternatives to the final exam schedule, he indicated.

The forum committee includes five faculty and five student members. Dr. J. A. Schiller, chairman of the sociology department, is faculty co-chairman. Student co-chairman is Richard Ostenson, a Tacoma junior.

The forum will feature prominent spokesmen from both the Nixon Administration policies and the Senate opposition, as well as commentary, probably by a representative of the national news media, Schiller said.

Reasons for the forum, a proposal possibly unique among educational institutions across the country, according to Schiller, are threefold:

to help students analyze apparent polarization taking place on university campuses throughout the nation;

to create better understanding between community and university regarding students and their expressions of concern about national issues; and

to stimulate dialogue between various segments of the community regarding national issues.

"We view this as an 'opening' rather than a closing of the university during a time of crisis," Schiller stated.

In addition to the three featured speakers anticipated, the three-day forum will include campus discussions with people from a broad spectrum of political and social life: city, county and state government, political

parties, labor, management and business, older population, the "Silent Majority," and the church community.

Both Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings alternative activities will be scheduled, including a continuous run of movies dealing with national crisis issues, as well as art, drama and poetry contributions.

Open discussions between students and parents will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday and Friday, May 21-22, remain open for scheduling of examinations for those students wishing to take their finals, Schiller said.

A number of alternatives to regular exams have been suggested, and any or all may be used, the forum committee indicated. They include home exams, mini-exams, faculty-student conferences and individual appointments. The student may also opt for the traditional two-hour exam.

Faculty student teams visited all campus dormitories Tuesday night to stress the purpose of the forum and the fact that the semester is NOT being terminated ahead of time. President Wiegman is also sending a letter to parents with the same message.

"School is not being closed," the University president emphasized. "It's being opened up to meet the crises of our day in discussion rather than action in the street. This is education with immediate application to a life-style of dealing with challenges."

A new deadline for final grades is being established to relieve the members of the faculty of this pressure, President Wiegman indicated. He also stated that "if the eighth semester of work should alter any student's status, records will be corrected after graduation.

"We want to provide a setting in which the true nature of the university as an educational experience may function for faculty and students around the basic issues that are reflected in the present national crises: violence on university campuses; conflict over national foreign policies, and tension between community and university as well as intergenerational conflict," President Wiegman asserted.

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## Pfluegers To Appear At Trinity

Bill and Gretchen Pflueger, missionaries of India and the Philippines, will appear May 17 at 10 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland.

## Gregory Speaker At FSCC

William Gregory of Knight, Vail and Gregory, a Tacoma CPA firm, will speak on "Embezzlement and Accounting Chicanery" in an open forum held by Fort Steilacoom Community College Thursday evening from 7:50 to 10:00 p.m. in Rooms 326-328 in the Clover Park High School North Building.

The forum is part of the ongoing series of forums open to the public throughout the quarter on the general topic "Consumer Protection and White Collar Crime."

The forums are presented by a Fort Steilacoom social science class, Culture and Conflict, which is undertaking an investigation of white collar crime and consumer protection in the Lakewood area.

Bill Pflueger was born in Germany and raised on the mission fields of India and the Philippines. After the start of World War II, the family moved to Seattle and started a mission church in Seattle.

For the past seven years they have lived in Woodland where Bill has been branch manager and supervisor over sales and accounting for Western Farmers Association. Gretchen taught music room-to-room in the Woodland Grade School. Bill is also past president of the Washington District Lutheran Laymen's League.

The Pfluegers are on their way to Nasuli in the Philippines to serve as houseparents for the missionaries' children.

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# HORSEMEN'S NEWS

By Sue Buck

Several area horsemen journeyed to the Silver Spur Club Quarter Horse Show at Silverdale, Washington six miles north of Bremerton last Saturday to compete in several events. Our local contestants more or less "carried the show" as far as class winnings were concerned.

Grand Champion Stallion was Fred Stroh's Harbor Holiday, shown by Jack Stecker. Reserve Grand Champion was Trouble Is, owned and shown by Ted Perkins. Grand Champion Gelding was Opie Tebo, owned and shown by Vicki Geehan. Reserve Champion Gelding was Courtin' Trouble, owned by DuWayne Nelson and shown by Sue Buck. Floyd and Colleen Green's roan mare was Reserve Champion Mare of the show.

Jerry and Sue Buck's Society Page Sue took first in the 1969 fillies and their Tara Tivio was second in fillies of 1968. Laura Stroh, Vicki Nork, Sheri Nelson and Tad Green placed in the youth division of the show.

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The main thing on the agenda for this coming weekend is the open state show, to be held at the Tacoma Unit arena Saturday and Sunday. This show has classes for just about every breed of horse and division of interest and should be very entertaining for spectators. Show manager Bud Root reports that entries are coming in from all over the Pacific Northwest area. Call JU 8-0211 for further information and entry forms.

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Ann and Don McMahan of Edgewood report the purchase of several registered paint mares from California. They plan to show them early in the year and then offer them for sale. Their good paint stallion Skip-A-Dollar has several loud-colored paint foals on the ground this year, with more expected.

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The large earth-moving project going on at the Tacoma Unit is the beginning of a planned outdoor arena. Earth from the western boundary of the property is being moved to fill in the low spots around the barn area. A new outdoor arena will be constructed south of the existing barns. This should be a nice addition to the facilities already existing at the club as it will be available for rental to 4H, youth and other groups during the summer months.

## Farm Crops Tax Deferment

Tax liability and exemptions on certain farm crops have been defined by the Department of Revenue in two property tax bulletins issued in response to questions raised by county assessors.

The assessors were advised that:

— Raw potatoes come under ownership of a processor when delivered to him, even if payment is made later.

— Growers selling under a standard contract are not eli-

gible for tax deferment on crops stockpiled at a processor's receiving station.

— Sugar beets do not fall under the statutory definition of "raw edible vegetables," and therefore processors may not claim exemptions on out-of-state shipments.

By statute, crops under the ownership of growers January 1 cannot be assessed for personal property taxes until a year later. The deferment is not allowed, however, on crops disposed of in the year of harvest.

## European Fly Has Been Found In Whatcom County

OLYMPIA — Infestations of the European Marsh Crane Fly have been found in Whatcom County and the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been urged to undertake an eradication program, State Director of Agriculture Donald W. Moos said today.

Moos said the European Crane Fly, unlike native crane flies, presents a serious threat to pastures, lawns and other sodded areas. The European Crane Fly has been in British Columbia since 1964, and adult flies have been found in this state each year since 1966, but this is the first year larvae have been found here.

The 1970 survey, conducted in April, turned up 12 infestations in the northwest corner of Whatcom County. All but one of the infestations are within one mile of the Canadian border and extend from Blaine to Sumas. The other infestation was found at Birch Bay State Park, seven miles south of Blaine.

"I have asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture to establish a buffer zone and undertake chemical eradication of the pest," Moos said. "The proposed buffer zone would extend about 25 miles from the Georgia Straits to the Cascade Mountains and about 10 miles south of the border. Treatment would

eliminate present infestations and prevent the natural movement of adult flies, averaging four to six miles per year."

## Rabies Immunization Clinics To Be Held At Parkland

The control of rabies is a matter of public health. The Washington State Department of Health is concerned with this program and keeping the public informed about rabies, a fatal infectious disease. The disease is caused by a virus which attacks the brain and spinal cord. Although rabies is commonly thought of in connection with dogs, the disease can develop in man or any warm-blooded animal. Rabid bats are a serious menace in the State.

Rabies is transmitted from an infected animal and is carried in the saliva. The virus is passed along through a bite which punctures the skin, or through a lick on skin that is already broken, such as a scratch or sore.

Throughout the South Puget Sound area and in other locations in the State, rabies immunization clinics will be held during the month of May offering the public an opportunity to have their dogs and cats vaccinated. With the rabies virus known to be present in many bats throughout Washington and possibly present in other wildlife species, particularly skunks, foxes, and raccoons, an unvaccinated pet may develop rabies from an infected wild animal — and, in turn, become a major hazard to humans.

Public vaccination clinics are held in communities which participate in the annual campaign by the Washington State Department of Health to control rabies. South Puget Sound Veterinary Medical Association is cooperating with the Department and such a clinic will be held May 23, 1970 from 2-5 p.m. Dr. Randolph Valentine is chairman of the Parkland clinic which will be held at the Parkland Fire Station. The rabies shots will be administered by veterinarian volunteers from the Association. A minimal charge of \$2.00 is made for each pet to cover the costs of vaccine, equipment, and tags.

Protect your pet now — take your cat or dog to the clinic in your community and be assured of safety from rabies.

Clinics in the South Puget Sound area will be held at the following locations:

The following will also be held on Saturday, May 23, 1970:

TACOMA — Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society, Lakewood Fire Station, University Place Fire Station, and Baker Junior High.

GIG HARBOR — Gateway Chevrolet, Olympic Village.

FIFE — Fife Fire Hall.

PUYALLUP — Hi Ho Puget Sound Bank Building.

EATONVILLE — Eatonville High School,

## W.H.B.A. Grant For Studying Chip Fractures

PULLMAN, Wash. — The length of time required for chip fractures of the knee in thoroughbred race horses to heal will be studied at Washington State University through a \$2,000 grant from the Washington Horse Breeders Association.

Dr. Barrie Grant, assistant professor of veterinary clinical medicine and surgery, said he was notified of the grant by Ed Heinemann, Seattle, executive vice president of the association.

Dr. Grant will be principal investigator in the study, entitled "Repair Mechanisms of Equine Carpal Osteochondral," or chip fractures of the knee in horses.

Successful surgery for chip fractures has been undertaken since 1957, but little scientific study has been conducted on how the fractures heal and how long this process requires, Dr. Grant said.

"We hope to determine the length of time it takes for the fractures to heal so race horse owners and trainers are more able to determine when their horses can be put back into training," he said.

"We also want to see whether post-operative x-ray therapy has beneficial or harmful effects. We will give radiation therapy to one knee and not to the other and make a comparison," Dr. Grant said.

The investigation will be conducted in WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.

# Tacoma Livestock Market Report



Tacoma Livestock Market report for Thursday, May 7th, 1970. 450 Head of cattle, 10 hogs and 1 horse. Good average Hol. hefs springing or just fresh \$400.00 to \$480.00 a head. The common kind \$300.00 to \$375.00. Good Jr. cows up to \$280.00. (Bulls and good slaughter cows selling extra good.)

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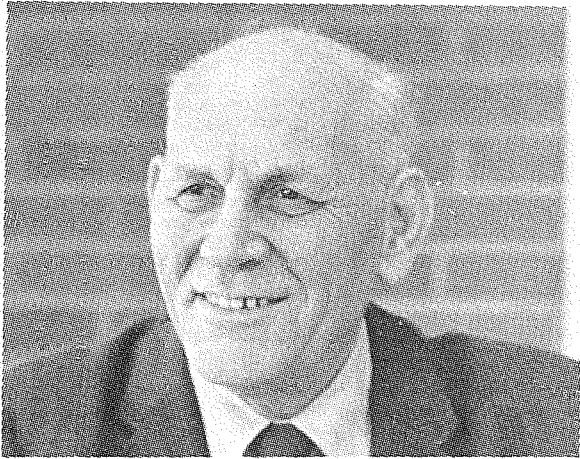
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# Retiring Teachers Will Be Honored At Banquet



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Five teachers and two principals, each retiring in June, will be honored by the Franklin Pierce Education Association at its annual banquet May 15 at Olav's restaurant.

The more than 200 teachers attending the banquet will also hear an address by Dr. Eugene Wiegman, president of Pacific Lutheran University.

The teachers retiring include:

Bernice Baughman, currently teaching fourth grade at Brookdale Elementary School. She began teaching in Nebraska in 1924 and has completed 23 years of teaching.

Marion Bendix, now teaching English at Keithley Junior High School. She began teaching in Davenport, Wash., in 1927 and has a total of 13 years' experience.

LeRoy Bendix, now teaching mathematics and science at Ford Junior High School. He also began teaching in Davenport in 1928 and has completed 23 years of teaching.

Virginia Mitchell, current-

ly a seventh grade English teacher at Ford Junior High School. She began teaching in 1928 at Rosedale, Wash., and has taught a total of 30 years.

Esther Rousseau, now a fifth grade teacher at Central Avenue. She began teaching in 1921 at Halliday, N.D., and has completed 24 years of teaching.

The two principals whose retirement was announced last month, are Paul Larson, Parkland Elementary School, who is completing 30 years of work in education, and Delos Wesley, Keithley Junior High School vice principal, who is completing 38 years of teaching and administrative service.

Each of the retirees will be presented to the group by the principal or, in the case of retiring principals, by another administrator and each will receive a gift from the association.

An additional part of the program will include the honoring of the association's nominee for Teacher of the Year. He is Richard V. DeJardine, a teacher at Christensen Elementary School.

## Parkland Business Club Coronation Banquet

John Gibson, past president of the Parkland Business Club will be master of ceremonies at the Parkland Round-up Queen's Coronation Banquet to be held at Barlo's Restaurant at 7:00 p.m. on May 15. Retired County Commissioner Harry Sprinker will have the honor of crowning the queen.

Ellen Schnaible, graduating senior from P.L.U. will provide entertainment with songs and guitar.

Other honors for the evening will go to a first, second and third runner up for queen. Miss Congeniality will also be announced. This girl will have been selected in

advance by a vote of the entire group of princesses.

All candidates have sold the required number of buttons to qualify for queen. The race is still on for the honor of top button seller. For this a trophy will be presented to the winner at the final rodeo performance on the afternoon of June 14th. There will be a second place trophy for button sales.

Many roundup boosters still do not have their buttons according to Harold Lloyd, general chairman of the 1970 Roundup Celebration. He says they are waiting for the busy princesses to come around.

All net proceeds from the Roundup go for the betterment of Gonyea Playfield, 135th and So. J Street. Earl Clemens is president of the Parkland Business Club, sponsor of the event.

Larry Armstrong, Roundup Parade chairman reports that entries are arriving at an increasing rate as the June 13 parade date gets nearer.

## Silver Spur Club Show

Silver Spur 4H Club had a very successful horse show, May 9th at the Graham Frontier Park, with 133 entries. High Point trophies were awarded to the following:

High Point Senior — Lynne Robinson, Roy, Wash.  
Reserve High Point Senior — Jeanine Larson, Roy, Wash.

High Point Intermediate — Nancy Edwards, Roy, Wash.  
Reserve High Point Intermediate — Chris Valenta, Sumner, Wash.

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## Census Survey Will Measure Dual Job Holding

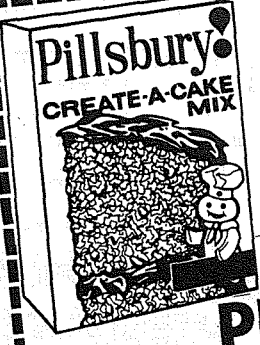
Information on the number of persons holding more than one job and the total of hours worked at each job will be collected during a survey to be conducted in this area during the week of May 17, according to Mr. John E. Tharaldson, Director of the regional office of the Bureau of the Census in Seattle.

Local interviews will be part of a nationwide effort to measure dual job holding in the U.S. They will be conducted in conjunction with the Bureau's monthly survey of employment and unemployment. Employment statistics

are gathered monthly by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation. Households to be interviewed here are part of a scientifically designed sample of the U. S. population.

Although some of the questions to be asked are similar to those asked in the 10-year census taken as of April 1, Census officials say the monthly survey is essential to provide a continuing picture of current trends.

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— Thoreau

The Washington High School dramatics department will present "A Different Drummer" May 14-15 at the Washington Field House at 8 p.m.

David Myers will play the lead role of Royal Barnhill in a play about a young man's rebellion against his environment. The play has a reputation for being rich in humor.

Nelda Lou Jenkins, Royal's girlfriend, will be played by Lynn Eichler, who helps Royal find himself. Royal's domineering mother is played by Roxie Thompson, while his deceased but still active father, Reverend Barnhill, will be enacted by Pat Ziegler. He also will double as Chief Roaring Tiger.

Itinerant newspaperman and town drunk Jesse Miller will be played by Tim Olson. Tina Guest will play the role of the town gossip, Mrs. Buxley, while her henpecked husband will be dramatised by Ron Stephens. Mr. Tetley, an eccentric station-master will be played by Len Shumway. The bank president, Robert Jenkins, will be enacted by Jay Page. Speed Patterpack will be played by Len Shumway and his manager, Al will be dramatised by Bob Anderson.

Playing the part of Royal's conscience will be Sue Kiesow and Mark Blanchard and the omniscient part of the objective choir will be performed by Chris Satterlee, Ruth Siburg, Linda Taylor and Nancy White. Others taking part in the production are Barbara Bentley, Mike Brown, Claudia Carlson, Margie Ezell, Dan Frazier, Kathi Fugate, Dave Furrow, Debbie Klahn, Cindy Moe and Turi Thompson.

Tickets for the play will be on sale through the Washington Drama Club. They will also be available at the door. Prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. The play is being directed by Ken Reeves.

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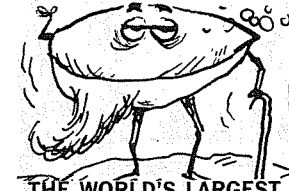
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Approved by: Virgil Baker  
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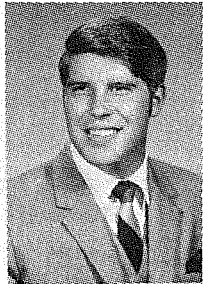
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May 5:

A larceny was reported yesterday by Harry Dawson of 10708 Mount Tacoma Dr. S.W. Dawson said his car was parked at Curtis High School over the weekend. It was broken into and a \$250 portable TV was removed.

May 6:

Mr. Allen Crenshaw of 8309 John Dower Road reported his home was entered through an unlocked door last night and \$180 in cash was taken.

A larceny reported by Alfred Kucklick of 8300 Phillips Road S.W. netted thieves a \$400 pair of appliances. A storeroom owned by Mr. Kucklick was broken into and a washer and dryer were removed.

May 7:

Pierce County Sheriff's Department reported a burglary of the residence of Mrs. Maralyn Lewis, 12201 South J Street. Entry was gained by prying open a window and the burglars reportedly took a stereo and record player, records and tapes valued at \$500.

May 8:

Sheriff's department reported a garage burglary, owned by Charles Parker of 238 South 160th St. Burglars entered the garage by prying open the door and removed four chain saws valued at \$475.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the possible arson of a pump house owned by City of Tacoma, located in a remote area south of Summer on Rhodes Lake Road. Apparently sometime in the last two days the pumphouse was burned to the ground without damage to the pumps. The loss of the 10x10 building was estimated at \$2000.

May 11:

An armed robbery was reported by sheriff's deputies

of a youth named Peter Davis who was selling flowers at a roadside stand at 6225 A St. The report stated two male negroes drove up to the stand, they purchased some flowers, when the boy handed them their purchase one Negro displayed a small caliber revolver and asked for all of his money. The loss was about \$75.

Edgemont Junior High was broken into over the weekend and ransacked. Entry was gained by breaking a window. The offices and classrooms were found in a disorderly condition, but as yet nothing has been reported missing.

May 12:

The Lakewood Elks Lodge at 6313 75th St. S.W. was burglarized last night. Entry was gained by knocking a hole in a wall where some construction work was being done. Cash and cigarettes valued at \$2800 were taken.

Lawrence Stanley of 11217 83rd Ave. S.W. reported his mobile home was broken into last night. Entry was gained by breaking a glass in the door. Furniture, food and clothing valued at \$800 was reported missing.

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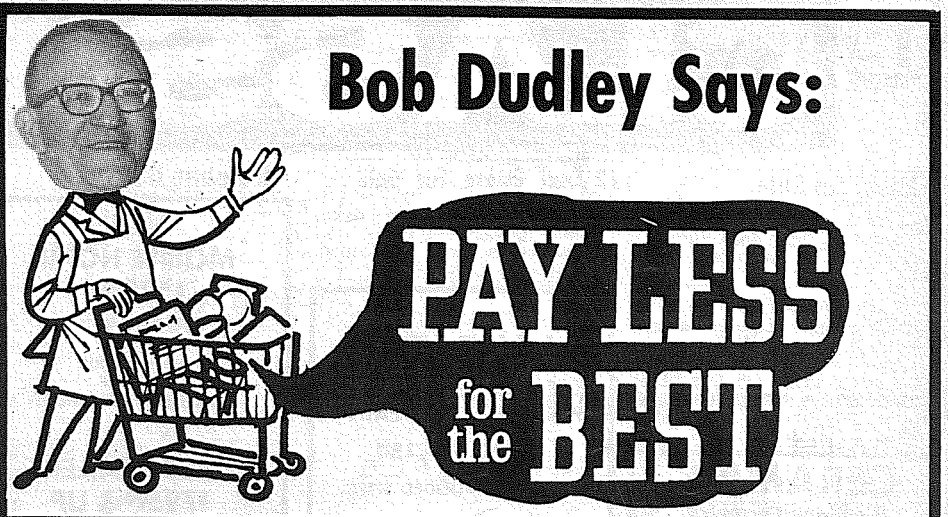
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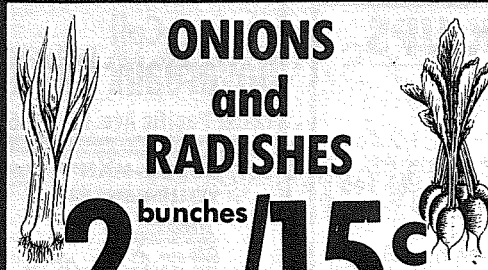


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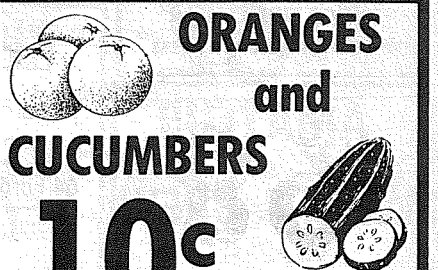


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