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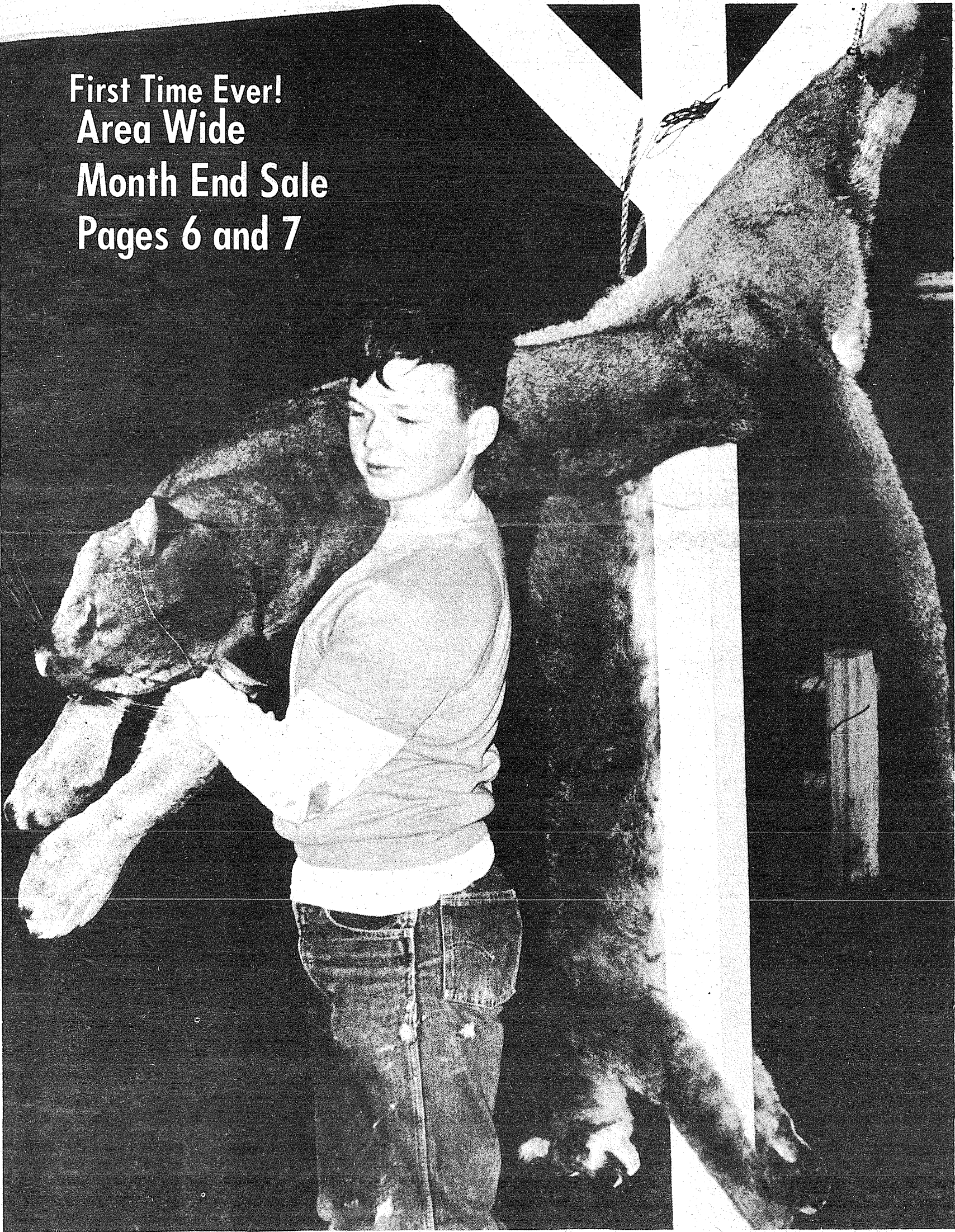
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**Spanaway's Youngest
Cougar Hunter**

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CAR BURNING. This 1958 Sport-model Volkswagen was apparently set on fire and abandoned 1.8 miles off the Mountain Valley Highway on Pole Line Road last week. Spanaway firefighters doused the blaze to find all identification had been stripped from the vehicle. State Troopers are looking for the owner.



SUCCESSFUL NIMRODS. To shoot one cougar is a modern rarity, but a double kill for one trip is almost unheard of. This quartet accomplished that feat last week and posed with their prizes for The Times Journal photographer. Pictured left to right are Homer Davis, Parkland; Raymond Corbett, Spanaway; Leonard Showalter, Lakewood; and Raymond Corbett II, Spanaway.

Senior Center Sing-a-long

Mobility is THE word for the Mobile Unit of Senior Centers, Inc., when it will be stationed in the parking lot of the Lucky Store at 133rd and Pacific on Thursday, Feb. 27. At 12 noon Parkland seniors are invited to bring a sack lunch and share our hot coffee. After lunch, Mrs. Dorothea Dupriest will accompany a sing-a-long.

Friday, Feb. 28, the ladies will meet in the unit at 1 p.m. for a demonstration of knitting and crocheting given by Mrs. A. A. Mattio, volunteer instructor for Senior Center, Inc. There will also be some afghans on display in the unit.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5, the Mobile Unit will be in the Midland area and will be parked at 99th and Portland Ave. in the Circle K Cafe parking lot. There, Tuesday, at 1 p.m., James Nicholas will demonstrate how to repair small appliances and make minor home repairs. Mr. Nicholas will either help in repairs or advise on the problem.

Wednesday, at 1 p.m., R. A. Brown, of the Department of Agriculture, will speak and show slides on "The Food Stamp Pro-

gram."

Moving to the Buckley area on Thursday, March 6, the Mobile Unit will be parked on Main and River Streets by the City Park. At 1 p.m. Mrs. Angie Sandors will give a book review on the unit.

That same morning, at 10 a.m., there will be a busload of Buckley seniors leaving the Buckley Eagles Hall for a tour of the Tacoma-Pierce County Senior Centers, Inc., centers in Tacoma and Milton.

Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. a long-time Buckley resident, Mrs. Harold Smith, will be on hand in the unit to give a craft demonstration.

Hendrickson Honored

Appleton, Wis. — Arnold J. Hendrickson, 7401 -48 Ave., E., Tacoma, has been notified by the Fraternal Field Managers Association of his successful completion of the fraternal sales training program and awarded the designation, Fraternal Insurance Counselor.

To earn the designation Hendrickson completed three examinations under the supervision of the Research & Review Service of America located in Indianapolis, Ind. The courses include studies of life insurance fundamentals, contract provisions, and their application to family financial problems.

Borromeo Boychoir Makes Public Debut

The Borromeo Boychoir of Tacoma will make its public debut in an appearance with the Pacific Lutheran University Chorale and Chamber Orchestra Sunday, March 2.

Organized only five months ago, the 37-voice Boychoir features St. Charles Borromeo students between 10 and 14 years of age, selected from among 150 who auditioned in October.

Richard Proulx, founder of the Boychoir, was formerly director of music at Holy Childhood Church in St. Paul, Minn., for 10 years. His Boychoir there was known throughout the Midwest for its tours, recordings, telecasts and appearances with the Minneapolis Symphony and the Tyrone Guthrie Theater.

The PLU Chorale, under the direction of David Irness, is giving its third concert of the year. The Chamber Orchestra, selected from the ranks of the University Orchestra, has appeared with the Chorale on several other occasions.

The concert, to be performed in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., is complimentary to the public. There will be a fee-will offering to defray expenses.

PDA Banquet Spanaway Hunters Rescheduled Bag Pair of Pumas

Another casualty of last month's snowfall, the annual dinner meeting of the Parkland Development Association, which was postponed, has been rescheduled for Friday, March 7th, at Barlo's Pancake & Steak House, according to Al McManis, president of the group.

A social hour is slated for 6:30 p.m., with dinner to start at 7:30. Tickets are \$3.00 per plate, and anyone living in the Parkland area or who is interested in the welfare of the community is urged to attend.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Lowell Culver, associate professor of political science, Director of Urban Affairs program and Project Director of Universities, speaking on the subject, "Planning for The Future in Pierce County." Installation of the 1969 officers and a review of the past year along with plans for the current year will complete the program.

Sen. Faulk To Speak

Senator Larry Faulk, 26th District, will be featured speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the 29th District Republican Club 7:30 pm Wednesday, March 5 at Brad's Restaurant.

Senator Faulk will present a review of progress of the present legislature. Dinner is scheduled to start at 6:30 pm.

Albert Reihls Honored

Mr. Albert Reihls was the recipient of the PTA Outstanding Service Award which was presented to him by Midland PTA last Thursday night. (20 Feb. 69) Midland PTA thereby became the spokesman for three generations of students to honor both Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reihls for his dedicated service as a teacher and principal of Midland School.

Many of his one time students, who are now parents themselves with children attending Midland School, joined Mr. & Mrs. Reihls at the school lunchroom for refreshments and the opportunity to say their personal thank you to a beloved teacher and principal.

The program for the evening featured a spirited demonstration of wrestling and basketball by the boys now attending Midland School.

A pair of Spanaway hunters, claimed to be the youngest and oldest cat hunters in the state, last week came up with the most successful cougar hunt both have experienced during their careers.

Seventy-two year old Raymond Kuper, who teams up with his 12 year old grandson Raymond Kuper 11, bagged his largest cougar in 50 years of hunting the big felines. Grandson Raymond, determined to make his first kill, added a second cat for the trip.

Modern cougar hunters haven't had great successes in recent years as the once plentiful cats are becoming increasingly hard to find. Although he hunts fairly regularly, the elder Kuper reports last week's big tom was the first cougar he has shot in the last 15 years. So if one cougar killed is news among the cat hunters, then a double kill rates headlines.

The largest weighed nearly 150 pounds and measured 7' 3". The smaller female was 5' and weighed about 60 pounds.

The animals were taken in the Elbe area where several other kills have been reported in the past several weeks. The Kupers were accompanied on the hunt by Homer Davis, Parkland, and Leonard Showalter, Lakewood.

Carvey Joins PLU

David W. Carvey of Tacoma has been appointed to the Pacific Lutheran University faculty as an instructor of business administration, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, university president, announced.

Carvey, 26, has served as staff assistant to the major assembly unit manager at Boeing's Renton plant during the past year while he completed requirements for a masters degree in business administration at PLU.

Candidates for Daffodil Queen are judged on their appearance, deportment and speaking ability.

wood. First to score was the elder Kuper who shot his animal from a high tree after a long chase by the hounds. "It seemed like it took that cat forever to reach the ground," he told the Journal. "He must have climbed 100 feet up the tree."

While packing the prize out of the woods, Kuper's hounds picked up the trail of a second cougar. Because of the ruggedness of the terrain, the hunters decided to return to their camp hoping the dogs would give up and join them.

By the time they had returned to camp, the dogs had the second animal treed and were bugling for the hunters. However, the exhausting work of hand carrying the big tom out of the woods had taken up most of the remaining hours of daylight and they were too tired to resume the hunt.

The hounds kept the cat up the tree all that night and by morning were still barking, but with some degree of hoarseness, Kuper said.

The hunters returned to give young Raymond his first trophy. According to his mother, the skin is at a taxidermist being made into a cougar rug. The young nimrod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuper, 19501 38th Ave. East.

Spanaway Witnesses To Attend Conference

"Designed to stimulate a more effective and increasingly broader Christian ministry, Jehovah's Witnesses will hold a Bible conference at the Davis Senior High School in Yakima this weekend, February 28-March 2," presiding minister William Quinn of the Spanaway congregation said. 90 are expected to attend from the Spanaway area.

So that all may enjoy the conference from Spanaway, all meetings will be cancelled at the Kingdom Hall, 14002 So. C. St., this weekend.



PTA AWARD. Albert Reihls was the recipient of the PTA Outstanding Service Award by the Midland PTA last week. Making the presentation are (left to right) Mrs. William Shanahan, Albert Reihls, Mrs. Reihls, Mrs. Richard Johnson, and Mrs. George Sheppard. PTA Photo

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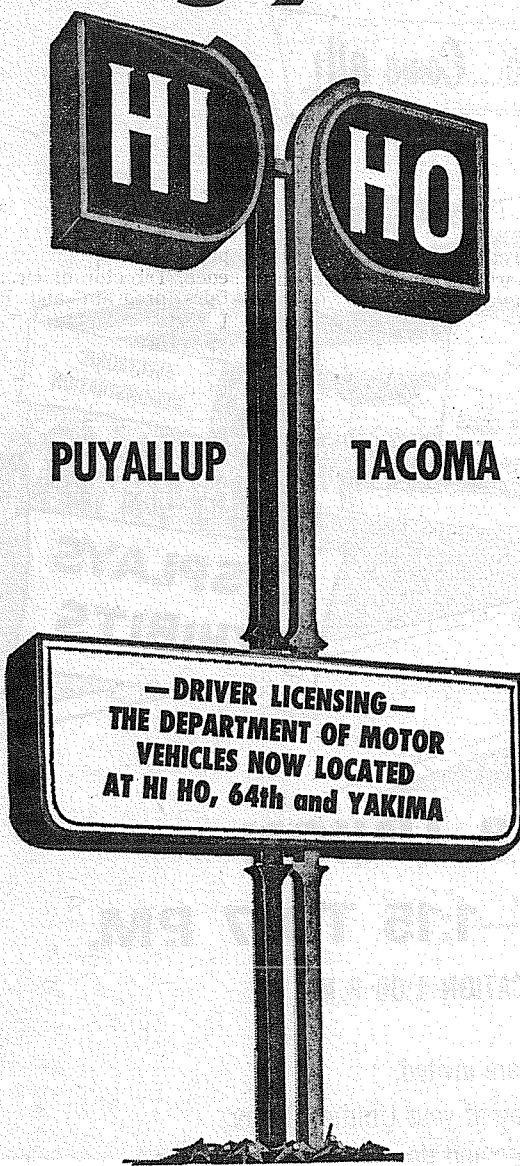
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WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL begins to take shape as workmen prepare to roof another of the pavilion-like structures. The new high school for the Franklin Pierce District, at the intersection of Tule Lake Road and Spanaway Loop Road features several of the circular buildings for maximum flexibility. Scheduled to open in the fall the new facility will house a thousand students.

Othello At PLU

The National Shakespeare Company will recreate one of the world's great tragedies, "Othello," in the final Pacific Lutheran University artist Series presentation of the year Monday, March 3.

The company, now in the midst of an eight-month tour, will appear in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in the roles of Othello and Iago, Othello's ensign, are Clark Morgan and Don Plumley.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at Eastvold Auditorium noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

New Route For Daffodil Parade

The Daffodil Parade in Tacoma this year will follow a new route down Stadium Way that could result in eventual national TV coverage for the annual spectacle.

Parade Chairman Merton F. Crawford said the background of Commencement Bay offers possibilities for national TV not previously available.

The new parade route will begin at Stadium High School, proceeding down Stadium Way, across the viaduct by the old City Hall to Pacific Avenue. The parade will then continue down Pacific to South 21st Street.

"Float drivers who have had trouble with some of the sharp turns and hills on the old parade route will applaud the change," Crawford said.

In past years the parade has followed Broadway through the business section of downtown Tacoma. This presented a problem for TV coverage because of the commercial nature of the TV camera background.

It is traditional that the Daffodil Parade starts in Tacoma and then proceeds to Puyallup and Sumner. Some floats and marching units then go on to Orting. No change is contemplated

in route of the parades in the valley at this time, Crawford said.

"If you watched the Rose Bowl Parade on TV this year, you may have noticed that the background was covered by a fence," Crawford said. "National TV won't use anything but a neutral background, and what better one is there anywhere than Commencement Bay, the Olympics and Mt. Rainier?"

Festival Manager, P.G. Martin, pointed out some other advantages of the new arrangement.

"The physical look of the new area is much better than Jefferson and Broadway for parade guests coming to town," he said. "Furthermore, this route will allow parking on Broadway, which has had to be prohibited along the parade route in the past."

Martin said that a request has been made to school officials for use of Stadium High School for restroom facilities and as a staging area for the parade.

"The eventual redevelopment of Broadway into a mall would have forced us to find another route, anyway," Martin said. "This way we are making the change on our own and are working already on the possibility of a sponsor for TV showing of the parade."

Martin said it was not likely that TV coverage could be arranged for this year's parade, but that he was hopeful a sponsor would be found soon, "perhaps in time for the 37th annual Grand Floral Street Parade in 1970."

Tuition Assistance Offered Police Officers

"Money on tap" awaits for law enforcement personnel who need financial assistance for tuition at the University of Puget Sound, according to Lewis Dibble, director of financial aid at UPS.

Authorized by the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act in 1968, the funds are offered under the Law Enforcement Student Loan and Grant programs. Their purpose is to financially assist persons pursuing or interested in pursuing law enforcement careers.

The two primary criteria for grant or loan aid is 1) the student must be currently employed by a publicly funded law enforcement agency such as the city police department, county sheriff's office or state patrol; and 2) he must need the financial assistance in order to complete his bachelor's degree or graduate studies in an area related to law enforcement work.

"Practically speaking," points out Dibble, "any police officer or deputy sheriff with the usual family responsibilities would merit consideration for the 'need' factor of the requirements."

Spring semester registration at UPS is now underway for day and evening classes as well as for those offered at the off-campus military centers.

The university's varied curriculum offers many courses of value in a law enforcement career and leading to a degree.

"Exceptional consideration, however, of the registration period will be given to law enforcement personnel interested in these programs," states Jack McGee, UPS registrar. This will allow applicants time to have their grants requests processed.

"These applications have priority and students will know within a few days whether they're eligible," adds Dibble.

Open House

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SOUTH 35th & UNION

SUNDAY, MARCH 2—1:15 TO 7 P.M.

SPECIAL WAREHOUSE DEDICATION 1:00 P.M.

You and your family are invited to the special open house this Sunday at your Utilities Center. There will be many interesting things to see and do. Guided tours of the Utilities Center, including the dispatcher's office, "nerve center" of City Light, engineering rooms, "Hostess House" and electronic billing center. Special electric and water displays and exhibits. Models of Mayfield and Mossyrock Dams, and of the new Cowlitz Gorge Bridge, the largest single concrete span in the nation. Peek at closed circuit television to Mayfield Dam. Enjoy color slide shows and see the magic faucet that pours water without pipes. Refreshments, too, in the cafeteria.

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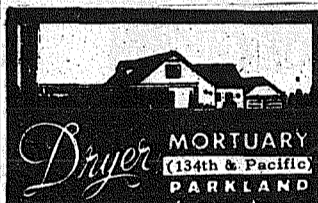


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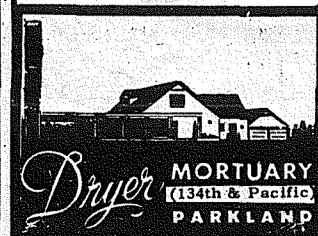


The Country Parson



"Many couples who thought they couldn't stand to live with each other have found living separated worse."

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'WHATSOEVER THINGS'

BY DONALD E. WILDMON

Here's a figure that some of us will be interested in for the simple reason that many of us are interested in figures. The Internal Revenue Service (everybody knows them!) recently reported that 596 people can be classified in the category of millionaires in the United States. The IRS said that was the number of Americans who showed adjusted gross incomes of \$1,000,000 or more on their 1965 income tax returns. This figure compares with 482 millionaires in 1964. That's a gain of 114 over a one year period, or an increase of nearly 25%.

Here's another figure that many will be interested in because most of us are included in this figure. The Treasury Department says that our total outstanding debt — federal, state, local, corporate, and individual — in the United States as of December 31 1966 was \$1,529,000,000,000. That's trillion, my friend, not billion! Our total debt increased \$99.1 billion last year. And Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler says that the debt level will continue to rise!

Those are some terrific figures and it would do us well to study them for a while. We are living in a day and age, you see, when terrific figures are becoming a standard part of our society. We talk about millions and billions and even trillions now without hardly a wink of the eye. It is common place.

There is another story that I wish to share with you. It is a story about a \$35 million Titan 3 rocket that was scheduled to blast off down at Cape Kennedy. The count stopped on the rocket and it's firing was postponed with just one second left on the countdown. The reason the rocket did not fire makes the story important. It was not fired because of trouble in a valve. The cost of the valve was about \$150. That \$150 doesn't seem like much when compared to the total cost of \$35 million but it was important enough to stop the rocket from being fired.

We humans need to remember that story. There was a Grand Man Who walked the shores of the Sea of Galilee once Who taught that little people, like little valves, are important. Fact about the business is that He made no distinction between the little man and the big man. To Him all men were important. It is hard to remember that in this day and age when big men run big governments, big farms, and big businesses. It is hard to remember that even a little baby born to a couple in poverty is important. You know what they did with most babies in Rome before He came along? They threw them in the sewer. But not after His influence touched them! He always makes little people important.

To the Carpenter, everybody was somebody. It would be a better world if we would learn to treat people, even little people, like somebody. You see, that's one reason He came into the world — to get us to treat everybody like somebody!

Overtaxed, Inc. Asks Lawmakers To Tell It Like It Is

Overtaxed, Inc., a bipartisan citizens' tax-protection group, today called for professional study of possible tax improvements and government savings.

Speaking at a morning press conference, Harley H. Hoppe, president of the 10-year-old organization, called on Governor Daniel J. Evans and members of the state legislature to "tell it like it is" when they discuss changes in the state tax picture.

"Tax reform does not mean tax reduction," Hoppe said in a letter to the Governor. "An income tax in the state will only increase the tax burden on the individual citizen."

The letter (copy attached) urged bipartisan, citizen-sponsored, professional research into possible gaps in current revenue-providing areas, and into ways of eliminating excessive expenditure in the state's major budget categories.

"Tax improvement can be accomplished within our existing laws," Hoppe said, "and the improved tax structure can provide, through growth alone, the increased revenues necessary to operate state government in future years."

CALENDAR

A special open house of the Tacoma Utilities Center, South 35th and Union Avenue, is scheduled for Sunday, March 2. Open house hours are from 1:15 to 7 p.m., preceded by a special dedication of the Utilities new warehouse building at 1 p.m.

Guided tours of the center will be conducted including visits to the dispatcher's office, "nerve center" of City Light; engineering rooms, Hostess House and electronic billing areas.

Other open house features include special electric and water displays and exhibits, models of Mayfield and Mossyrock Dams, closed circuit television to Mayfield Dam and color slide shows. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

PLU To Build

University Center

Construction of the new University Center building at Pacific Lutheran University will be started in May, according to a schedule adopted by the board of regents at its Feb. 10, 11 meeting.

The project will be out for bids on April 1 and the bids will be due April 24. It is expected that the contract will be awarded by May 15 and groundbreaking ceremonies will be held shortly thereafter. Completion of the structure is slated for August, 1970.



Any adult can change his name if he wants to. But not a child.

When Rose Dash's parents were divorced, the court placed Rose in her mother's custody. Her mother remarried a Mr. Kennedy, and in due time other children were born.

Rose's mother thought it would be nice and less confusing to have Rose change her name to Kennedy also. It was all right with Rose, who was eight years old.

But Rose's father did not like it and protested that Rose should bear the Dash family name. He went to court and the court agreed.

An adult can change his name anytime to anything he wants, just so long as he does not do so to defraud others. A person cannot object because another wants to change his name to a similar name, let's say to John D. Rockefeller. A court can stop him only if he is likely to pass himself off as the "real" original.

But a minor has no such right to change his name at will. The law presumes that parents know and act in the child's best interest. As for divorced parents, the one with custody of the minor has much to say about the child's education and supervision, including questions of his religion or medi-

Tacoma Little Theater Play Opens Feb. 28

"DINNER AT EIGHT", George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber's Comedy-Drama, will open at the Tacoma Little Theatre Feb. 28th; and also play Mar. 1, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 14, 15.

The play is an amusing, moving, seething cross-section of life that the playwrights show so deftly beneath a suave exterior.

Cast in the production are Dorothy Clark, Beth Waers, Dale Westgaard, Robert Evans, Donna Freestone, Tad Faherty, Beery Williams, Mary Kelley, Edna Peterson, Pat Collier, Tamara Anderson, Darlean Wall, Jack Willing, Harry Groom, Michael Mullins, James Thorpe, Fred Mazie, Gale Obert, Georgette Hansen, Alida Evans, Charles Vawter, Louis Talcott, Darrell Darnell.

Maggie Jones is the dramatic director; Don Watt, technical director.

cal care. But the father has a protectible interest in having his child bear his surname. The court usually will not authorize a change in name over the father's objection merely to save the mother and child inconvenience or embarrassment. (This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

What's Your Limit? BLOOD ALCOHOL CHART

SHOWING ESTIMATED % OF ALCOHOL IN THE BLOOD BY NO. OF DRINKS IN RELATION TO BODY WEIGHT

DRINKS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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140 lb.	.027	.054	.080	.107	.134	.161	.188	.214	.241	.268	.295	.321
160 lb.	.023	.047	.070	.094	.117	.141	.164	.188	.211	.234	.258	.281
180 lb.	.021	.042	.063	.083	.104	.125	.146	.167	.188	.208	.229	.250
200 lb.	.019	.038	.056	.075	.094	.113	.131	.150	.169	.188	.206	.225
220 lb.	.017	.034	.051	.068	.085	.102	.119	.136	.153	.170	.188	.205
240 lb.	.016	.031	.047	.063	.078	.094	.109	.125	.141	.156	.172	.188

HAS ALCOHOL AFFECTED YOUR DRIVING ABILITY

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HRS. SINCE 1ST DRINK	1	2	3	4	5	6
SUBTRACT	.015%	.030%	.045%	.060%	.075%	.090%

THE REMAINDER IS AN ESTIMATE OF THE % OF ALCOHOL IN YOUR BLOOD.

EXAMPLE 160 LB. MAN, 8 DRINKS IN 6 HOURS
.188% MINUS .090% = .098%

INTERPRETATION OF RESULTS

% OF BLOOD-ALCOHOL	INTOXICATED?	IF YOU DRIVE A CAR—
.000 TO .050	YOU ARE NOT	TAKE IT EASY
.050 TO .100	YOU MAY BE	USE EXTREME CAUTION
.100 & ABOVE	YOU ARE	DON'T-YOU'VE HAD IT!

FOR BEST RESULTS—DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

The Washington State Patrol Blood Alcohol Chart gives a fairly accurate basis for establishing when a person will become too intoxicated to drive. A 160-pound man for example, will become legally intoxicated after five drinks of 100 proof alcohol or five 12 ounce bottles of beer. In a recent test, the Bellevue American found that five drinks of 86 proof whiskey were enough to put a 160 pound man over the .100 limit established for the breathalyzer test. This is legal grounds for assuming a man is intoxicated and driving under the influence of alcohol.

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For the first time ever, merchants of the Parkland-Spanaway area have joined to give you an area wide month end clearance sale. All merchandise listed in these ads have been discounted 25% and more, with savings in many cases going to more than 50%. Each advertiser guarantees that all merchandise listed in these ads will be available for purchase and in stock when he opens for business Friday, February 28. The sale will continue to Saturday on those items not previously sold.

Merchandise offered includes some one-of-a-kind or limited quantity items, some discontinued styles, some over-stock, some slightly soiled, but all normal stock items. There are no items offered on these pages that were purchased especially for this sale.

All merchandise is offered on a first come, first serve basis. So why not reserve Friday and Saturday to shop the Parkland - Spanaway stores listed on these pages . . . and SAVE!

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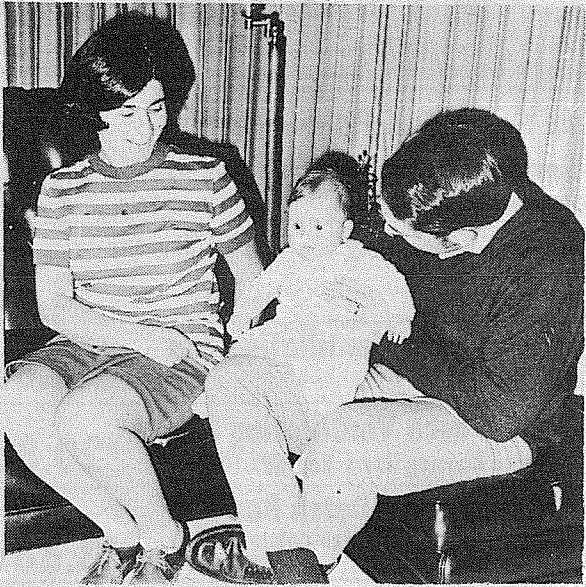
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WOMEN'S WORLD

Women's Health

By Elizabeth Stewart



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD FOXTON with baby Ericka typify the family unity concept which is basic to family centered maternity care.

Childbirth Film Aired

The newly formed Childbirth Education Committee of Tacoma is sponsoring its first film night on Feb. 27, 1969 at Jackson Hall Auditorium, 314 South K, at 8:00 p.m.

The aims of the organization are to promote family centered childbirth and a good mental outlook about childbearing. The committee hopes to encourage freedom of choice with a good education on the part of the prospective parents.

The films will be "Birth-right" and "Maternity Care - Family Centered". There will also be a panel discussion with Virginia Larsen, M.D.; Mrs. Lars Jensen, R.N.; and Karen Martin, Physical Therapist.

The public is invited. There will be a small donation taken for the film rentals.

Guild Rummage Sale

Parkland Orthopedic Guild will hold its annual rummage sale March 3, 4, and 5 at the James Sales Grange on 113th and Park Avenue.

Hours for the sale have been set at 9 am to 5 pm daily and 7 to 9 pm Monday evening.

Michaelene Allen In Fashion Show

Michaelene Allen, senior at Franklin Pierce High School and Tacoma's Bobbie Brooks representative will wrap up her assignments for the National Fashion Board as she presents a spring fashion show.

"Make Spring Your Thing" will fill the air at the Tacoma Bon Marche, March 8 as Michaelene reveals Bobbie Brooks newest spring fashions.

The style show featuring "The Sound Trip" will begin at 4 p.m. Modeling will be done by the Bon's fashion academy.

Michaelene will arrange and commentate this event. A representative from Bobbie Brooks will be there to judge her style show on advertising, choice of models, decorations, arrangement and commentary. She is competing along with four other girls in Washington for a scholarship and trip to New York.

TCC Board Meets

The Board of Trustees of Tacoma Community College will meet at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Administration Building on the TCC campus, it was announced by Frank Cooper, chairman.

ANALYZING PILL DROP-OUTS

Cleveland, Ohio (WMNS) - A four-year-long study has convinced a psychiatrist and a psychologist at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation that you can predict which women will continue taking birth control pills and which ones will drop out.

Side effects have very little to do with this decision, according to Drs. David A. Rodgers and Frederick J. Ziegler. But a woman's personality is crucial.

In their intensive study of a small group of women on the pills, the researchers said those who continued taking them "are generally more socially competent, self-satisfied, and independent than are the women who shifted to another form of contraception."

As it turned out, the drop-outs often paid a steep price for their uncertainty: one out of three subsequently had an unwanted pregnancy.

PLAYING HELD A SAFETY-VALVE

London, Eng. (WMNS) - Every children's ward should have a play-specialist.

That's the contention of Dr. Hugh Jolly, who has begun using play-specialists, usually nursery school teachers, for children in the Charing Cross group of hospitals where he is the pediatric director.

"Play (helps a child) deal with the stresses of life," said Dr. Jolly, "and (provides) a safety-valve for fears and anxieties which might otherwise become overwhelming. Since play is essential in ordinary life it is all the more important in the abnormal setting of hospital life."

The role of a play-specialist is to guide the children through play to get rid of their feelings of anger, fear, resentment, and frustration resulting from their illness and hospital stay.

EXOTIC HAZARDS WREAK LITTLE DAMAGE

Washington, D.C. (WMNS) If you have a son or daughter in the the Peace Corps, or one hoping to join, you can rest assured he'll be as safe in Timbuctoo as in Oshkosh.

That's the reassuring report given by Dr. John Harkness, the Corps' medical director. In nearly eight years, 45 Corpsmen have died — precisely the same mortality rate as for the same age group in the U.S.

Nearly half perished in vehicle accidents. Despite exposure to lepers, tuberculars, tropical parasites, malaria, and other extraordinary hazards, only one Corpsman died from a tropical disease — a case of amebic hepatitis in the Philippines.

HOME FIRE DRILLS ARE VITAL

New York (WMNS) - School fire drills are taken for granted but fire is 200 times more likely to break out in your home.

First step in remedying this situation, say fire authorities, is a family council. Children should be warned that the major danger is not the flames but accompanying deadly gases and smoke. A speedy escape is essential. There is never time to gather up favorite belongings or pets.

Since most fires break out between midnight and six a.m., bedroom doors should be closed every night to help protect sleepers. Each bedroom should have two planned escape routes. In case of fire, test the door before opening it. If it is warm to the touch, use the alternate escape route.

To prevent the inhalation of suffocating gases, you should try to cover your nose and mouth with a pillow or wet cloth. Crouch as you run because the air near the floor is cooler and cleaner.

PARENTS OF "BATTERED CHILDREN"

Mexico City (WMNS) - What kind of parent would fracture his child's bones, burn him, cut him?

Dr. Brandt F. Steele, chief of the psychiatric liaison division of the University of Colorado Medical Center, told an International Congress of Pediatrics that parents of "battered children" usually suffer from a "life-long feeling of emptiness and disappointment and a conviction that the world will never be good to them."

When the world fails to meet their excessive demands for love and attention, these parents turn to the infant for comfort, and lash out at him ferociously for not performing satisfactorily. Frequently, the medical researcher said, these parents were themselves abused as children.

Dr. Steele opposes punishing the offending parents. While it may be necessary to remove the battered child from the home, he said, psychiatric treatment or social work for the adults offer the hope that the child may eventually return home and that other children in the family will escape harm.

CONSOLATION FOR CITY-DWELLERS

Sydney, Australia (WMNS) - It doesn't lessen the smog-smarting or cut urban smog but, if it's any consolation, New Guinea natives seem to have their share of air pollution too.

Investigators believe that widespread, chronic lung disease among the natives is due to air tainted by the wood fires kept burning almost constantly inside their huts.

Rebekah's Sponsor Smorgasbord

The 11th annual public Smorgasbord of the Kapowsin Rebekah Lodge No. 241, Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held Sunday, March 2 in the Graham Grange Hall, Graham, Washington from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Donations: Adults \$1.75, Children \$1.00.

The menu includes: turkey and dressing, baked ham and salmon, spaghetti and meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, relishes, many delicious varieties of tossed and jello salads and our special smorgasbord dessert topped with whipped cream.

Graham Grange Hall is located on the Muck-Kapowsin Road, west of the Meridian St. intersection, 12 miles south of Puyallup. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



Mr. Doug Babbitt, and Mrs. Norman Smith, Lakewood, practice waving "bon voyage" in anticipation of winning holiday trips to the Hawaiian Islands to be offered at the annual Tacoma Art Museum benefit set for March 14. The benefit is sponsored by the museum's Activities Council, and will be held at the former Elk's Temple, 7th and Broadway, Tacoma.

Lelia Robertson Granger Of Month

Lelia Robertson has been selected as Granger of the Month for February by Pierce County Pomona Grange.

Lelia's membership dates back to 1945 when she joined Waller Road Grange. She served as Chaplain for one year, secretary for seven years, and worked on the Ways and Means committee. In 1962 she demitted to James Sales Grange, where she has been active on many committees.

She has received all seven degrees of the Order, seldom misses a State convention and has attended three National conventions.

Lelia was born in Littleton, Colorado, moved to Tacoma in 1914, attended Roger Grade School and graduated from Lincoln High in 1920.

She has two sons, James H. living in Tacoma, and an engineer for the Milwaukee R.R. and Leonard R. whose home is in Vancouver, Washington, and two grandchildren.

She has been active member also of Neighbors of Woodcraft, Milwaukee Fireman's Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign War Aux. and a regular attendant at her church.

She was housekeeper at Mountain View Hospital from 1947 until her retirement.

Lelia is looking forward to becoming a Silver Star member next year, and James Sales Grange is honored in having Lelia Robertson, honored as their Granger of the Month.

Methodist Women Meet

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Parkland United Methodist Church will meet on Wednesday March 5th, at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship hall, Mrs. William Detering presiding.

Mrs. E. R. Scarce will be in charge of the program. There will be a review of the book "Christ and Crisis in the South East Asia."

Luncheon will be served by the Eve Circle.

Ann Lee Joins PLU

Mrs. Ann Lee of Tacoma has been appointed to the Pacific Lutheran University faculty as an instructor of nursing, Dr. Robert Mortvedt, university president, announced.

Mrs. Lee, 33, has served as a part-time instructor of nursing at PLU since September while she completed requirements for a master's degree in psychology.

Fetology, the diagnosis and treatment of problems of the unborn baby, is opening new ways for science to prevent birth defects, reports the March of dimes.

"That Travel Party," an annual fund-raising benefit for the Tacoma Art Museum, will be launched March 14 by the organization's Activities Council.

The Council is inviting 150 residents to become patrons through donation of \$100 per couple.

Patrons will have an opportunity to win a two week trip to the art capitals of Europe with transportation and lodging for two. The trip is being arranged by the Travel Center Bank of Washington.

In addition, art museum donors who have contributed \$25 per couple will have an opportunity to win a one week trip to Hawaii with transportation and lodging for two.

Other door prizes at the event include use of weekend condominiums, apartments and rooms at ski resorts, ocean and beach front resorts, and weekend yacht trips and day cruises. The benefit will be held at the former Elk's Temple, 7th and Broadway. Donor's tickets are available from Mrs. Drew Foss or Mrs. James Griffin.

Father Boyle At Collins Grange

Collins Grange will have its "Pies for Polio" meeting, Thursday night, 8 PM Feb. 27th at the Grange Hall, 34th Ave. East and 120th St. E.

This is to be an open meeting for all members and everyone in the Community.

Father James Boyle, Asst. Pastor of All Saints Church, Puyallup, will show slides and give a very interesting Travelog of his trip to Europe last summer. This will be of great interest as Father Boyle went through Collins School and very active in Boy Scouts, it will give everyone a chance to renew their acquaintances.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. It will be pies sold by the piece, all proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.



Good Samaritan

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walden, Rt. 1, Box 141-A, Graham, girl, February 12, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith, 9114 116th St., Puyallup, boy, February 13, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis, 1409 So. 116th St., Parkland, boy, February 14, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malloy, 14109 East 47th Ave., Tacoma, boy, February 15, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstrom, Rt. 1, Box 368, Graham, boy, February 17, 1969.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Thomson, 19 Skyline Dr. Greenwood Park, Graham, girl, February 18, 1969.

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Physical Fitness Key To Femininity

Dallas (ICMW) — Americans correctly regard physical fitness as a highly desirable goal, a pastoral counselor has found — but unfortunately, he added, they do not consider vigorous activity on the part of women as much of a virtue.

As one result of that attitude, according to Dr. Thomas Boslooper, pastor of the Reformed Church, Closter, N.J., many women come to feel that physical activity is "unfeminine" and therefore avoid it, to their own disadvantage — a special disadvantage as they become vulnerable to the physical problems of the 40's and 50's.

Dr. Boslooper reported these observations to the recent annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science here after counseling and interviewing more than 300 women and girls and studying classic art and 20th Century American literature over a 10-year period.

The researcher found that in spite of the proliferation of athletic and fitness programs, "society generally does not consider physical activity to be integral to the development of the feminine ideal." Rather, he said, fitness is exclusively associated with men, while women are wrongly depicted as "petite, weak, non-competitive, non-aggressive and passive."

During his counseling, Dr. Boslooper became aware that this "fitness and femininity gap" was contributing to personal problems that were sending women to doctors, psychiatrists and clergymen. But some women, he pointed out, "live healthy and energetic lives and cope constructively with the problems of life under environmental circumstances similar to those which produce breakdowns in others."

Complaints From the Inactive
The counselor conducted his interviews with women and girls throughout the United States, from Miss Americas, Olympic athletes and local sport champions to musicians and dancers, secretaries, artists, students, and housewives and mothers. He found that negative reactions toward fitness came from women who complained of various emotional and physical problems. Women who considered themselves emotionally and physically healthy responded positively.

Mature women who complained of unaccountable emotional distress had been very active as adolescents, but had steadily slacked off until physical activity became unsatisfactory, minimal or non-existent.

Dr. Boslooper learned that some of these women had followed this course deliberately, attempting to make themselves more "feminine." Others abandoned activity either because they felt that it was exclusively for the young or failed to recognize that physical play is "a necessary ingredient in the mature stages of life."

The counselor found, on the other hand, that women who are healthy and attractive and who cope well with their problems do not regard physical fitness as a threat. "They consider fitness intrinsic to femininity," he said.

He pointed out, too, that physically active women tended to have fewer complaints about menstruation and menopause, pregnancy and the postpartum period.

Vigor Linked to Attitudes

Dr. Boslooper took special note of women who derive satisfaction from physical activity, are aware of their physical capability and use it competently, and can han-

dle competition wholesomely and without aggressiveness.

Such women, he observed, tend to live vigorous lives in the same society that produces breakdowns in so many women who have negative or extreme attitudes toward physical vigor. He advised women to select a physical activity that is interesting and rewarding and to pursue it with enthusiasm.

When she combines physical activity with social, cultural and artistic pursuits, he said, she will be providing her muscular, nervous, circulatory and respiratory systems "with the strength they need to function smoothly, her appearance will continue to be more youthful and radiant, and she will have greater zest for living and an inbuilt capacity to cope with the problems of life."

Equally important, he added, such women will be truly feminine and will receive the encouragement and approval of society, their families, and especially their husbands.

PLU Swimmers Win

Pacific Lutheran University swimmers won their second Northwest Conference swimming championship Saturday at Forest Grove, Ore., sweeping 16 of the 18 events.

The Knights compiled 184 points to Willamette's 111. Other scores were Lewis and Clark 83, Whitman 32 and Pacific and Linfield with 16 each.

Randy and Steve Senn, PLU's swimming brother act, each collected three individual first places and swam two legs apiece on victorious relay teams.

The competition ended the regular Knight swimming season. Four Lutes, however, are qualified to enter the national NAIA championships on the basis of their times.

BOWLING RESULTS

- PARADISE BOWL**
Feb. 16, 1969
EXPRESS — Dick Horn 530, 209; Betty Bron 529; Barb Shriner 209.
LITTLE LUTES — Rick Eastman 551, 217.
ROLLING BEES — Thelma Thornhill 539, 202; Splits — Florence Grimt 6-7-10; Carolyn Campbell 3-6-7-10.
THE BELLES — Ellen Kraiger 506; Betty Morrow 198. Splits — Sandra Christensen 6-7-10; Gloria Gamblin 3-7-10; Bea Grotzinger 2-7-10. Stepladder — Pat Dall 194-117-140.
PINETTES — Gen Barlow 186-204-205 — 595; Marine Butts 200-222-170 — 592 — 222; Evie Baskett 178-191-202 — 571; Shirley Bennett 202-185-171 — 558; Lee Leggett 171-184-195 — 550; Cleo Anderson 190-148-210 — 548; Ozetta Allen 210-154-179 — 543; Eileen Anderson 173-202-167 — 542; Gerlie Rich 196-164-180 — 540.
PARKLAND MERCHANTS — Everett Semler 549; Tom Ketchum 223; Splits — Keith Peterson 6-7-6-7-9-10.
"600" MIXED — Tom Rex 544 — 211; Tom Rex 472; Linda Bejarano 178.
SPORTSMAN — Rex Raymond 599-244.
INDUSTRIAL — Bill Emmert 202-189-215 — 606; Chet Bardwell 224.
FRIENDLY DOUBLES — Bob Shelton 500; Ralph Delorio 202; Chris Cope 561-212.
PREMIER — Willie Robinson 179-256-179 — 614; Ardeen Iverson 180-215-205 — 600.
SR. CITIZENS — Clarence Zacharias 552; Harry Winrich 212; Cora Zacharias 190-175-184 — 549-190; Theresa Logan 190. Splits — Ray Franes 6-7-10.
SR. CITIZENS — Andy Anderson 548 — 221; Cora Zacharias 171-180-193 — 544-193.
FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY — Russ Fulkerson 556 — 213; Gloria Larson 503; Camille Eliason 197. Splits — Tom Stephens 3-10.
TOP ROLLERS — Russ Harford 210-203-188 — 601; Tom Leggett 223; Jeanne Hocking 526 — 196.
MIXERS — Ray Leber 544; Lacy Key 193; Jeanne Key 212-150-180 — 542-212. Splits — John Bastian 2-7-10.
GRAHAM — Dick Hansch 571 — 203; Rosalie Cole 532; Beve Rainey 217.
SAR BEAVERS — Gloria Gates 530; Mary Lou Jurgens 220. Splits — Betty Snowden 2-10.
BIRDS OF PARADISE — Ethel Mills 534-201.
HI-LOWS — Sue Sweeney 201-199-180 — 580; Ada Hagen 211. Splits — Edna Pierce 2-10; Mabel Robinson 3-7-10; Ruby Crilly 2-7.
PARKLAND MIX — Ardeen Iverson 596-209; Dorothy Curry 581-210.
850 SCRATCH — John Boyce 573; Bill Wold 212.
CLASSIC — Walt Ehnat 215-212-233-660 — 233; Art Unkrur 208-203-204-615; Bill Pottler 213-183-216-612; Bill Emmert 189-213-201-603; Mike Metcalf 216-226-159-601.
EVERGREEN — Gene Ketter 569-234.
BOWLETTES — Gaye Kempe 124-225-209-559-225.
LAST NITERS — Lea Caple 526; Inez O'Brien 208; Sam Caple 159-246-200-605 — 246. Splits — Chris Vellias 6-7; Bruce Meredith 4-6-10.
4x8's — Vi McGee 483-180; Bob White 572-211.
LATER DAY SAINTS — Carol Fairchild 400-159; Mel Leavitts 506-172.

Hostesses Replace Japanese Geishas

Lissome, doe-eyed hostesses have supplanted geishas in the affections of most Japanese businessmen. As a result, the slower-paced, higher-priced geishas are rapidly going the way of the dodo and giant auk.

According to an article in the March Reader's Digest, the hostesses are "elegant space-age successors to the fabled geisha and members of a sorority that dates back 1200 years to when "young, country girls were abducted, trained, then dispatched to the Imperial Court in Kyoto to slave as kitchen maids by day, to entertain with song and dance by night."

From these beginnings, gradually emerged the geisha — paragons of femininity and fashionable behavior, gorgeously robed porcelain dolls who could paint, strum a samisen, recite poetry and converse with wit and wisdom. Geisha influence was considerable among the wealthy and the famous; three Japanese prime ministers married geisha, as did the nephew of U. S. banker J. Pierpont Morgan, in 1904, after paying \$20,000 to redeem his bride.

The modern hostess is a professional entertainer and companion who will light your cigarettes, pour your beer, laugh at your jokes and listen to your troubles for a "service" fee of 1,000



A TRUCK-CAR collision at 122nd and C Streets resulted in minor injuries to the drivers of both vehicles. Ray L. Grabski of 851 South 54th sustained a shoulder injury and James Lumpkin of Rt. 1, Box 467C in Graham received abrasions of the left knee in the Monday afternoon accident.

yen (\$2.77) per hour plus salary.

The world's biggest nightclub — the Mikado — employs 850 of such hostesses, some of whom earn up to \$1,600 a month. Within the Ginza area alone, there are at least 2500 bars and clubs staffed by 16,000 hostesses. Between the ages of 18-25, about one out of ten Japanese girls plies this trade either full or part-time — about one million at any given time throughout Japan.

Because of curious tax laws and generally low salaries, Japanese executives receive prodigal expense accounts which often surpass their take home pay. Japanese law allows any company to spend a quarter of one percent of its capital on tax-free entertaining; last

year, Japanese corporations spent 1.6 billion dollars this way. Unlike his American counterpart, a Japanese businessman never invites a fellow executive to his home; he entertains business associates in clubs or restaurants. As a result, Japan's biggest industry is entertainment — not shipbuilding, transistor radios or cameras as many believe.

"Lavish business entertaining is a way of life, and meant to get results," notes the article. "It paves the way for easier give-and-take between host and guest in the future, maybe even the signing of a lucrative deal."

The hostess plays her part by acting as a buffer between business and helping to reduce tension between traditionally withdrawn and inhibited Japanese males.

Like her geisha antecedent, the hostess plays an important role in the social and economic life of Japan.

China Conference At Pacific Lutheran

Ambassador Chow Shukai, official representative of the Chiang KaiShek government to the United States since 1965, is among the speakers slated to participate in the Second Annual West Coast China Conference at Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 28-March 1.

The ambassador will speak at a Saturday noon luncheon at Barlo's Restaurant, according to conference chairman Larry Cress. He will also participate in a question-answer session with other conference speakers.

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Over The Fence Rail

Forest Facts



By Robert F. Bradley
Pierce County Extension Forester
FOREST FACTS

Wise land use is the practice of utilizing land according to its capabilities, and in such a way that it will not become permanently damaged by it.

It seriously considers what effects a certain use will have upon the land now and in the future. Many early land use decisions were of necessity geared for that particular moment and nothing more. Virgin timber, having no value then, was cleared from poor agricultural soils which would produce food for only a relatively few years. Much of this land later reverted to timber, as it was not economical to farm.

In contrast, some early land use decisions were wise, both for immediate uses and for the future. The deep fertile valley soils were certainly better suited to the specialized agricultural uses for which they became famous than the red cedars which originally grew on them. And yet with this wise decision having been made, industry and urban expansion have later sought to utilize this fertile land for things that could just as well be located on our much more abundant unfertile soils.

So good land use means first gathering the facts about the area concerned, and then making a decision that will bring the greatest benefits now and in the future.

For information on land use, it is still not too late to register for the WSU Land Use Seminars beginning on Thursday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m., at Spinning Elementary School, 1306 Pioneer East, Puyallup.

By Peggy Plummer
Results of Trails End Stables Sunday Jackpot are as follows. Team Roping: 1st, Jim Robinson and Billy King, 2nd, J.D. Sherman and Billy King, 3rd Darrell Waddill and Billy King, 4th, Billy Egelson and Billy King, 5th, Malcom Hutchison and Ken Gibson, 6th, Darrell Waddill and Jim Dillman. Bull Dogging went as follows: Duke Robinson 1st, and Tom Kremlin 2nd. Duke won a fast go round with a 5.1. About 12 or so girls turned out for the Barrel Racing Jackpot. With 2 go rounds Wynette Russell was first with a 34 flat. Jan Kremlin was second with a 34.3. Bev Robinson was third, and Gayle Boltinghouse was fourth.

A lot has been happening at Parhams in the last few weeks, "Bay Phantom", a paint Stallion from Idaho, has arrived now and is standing stud at the Parhams. Dee held a demonstration for a big crowd of 200 4-H ers last Saturday at his Place. Starting about 10 in the morning, Dee began to show the youngsters tips on the "Western Riding Pattern" and showing at halter. Mrs. Parham informed me she's finally getting her own barn built. It's being constructed behind her house. Mrs. Parham said the place has really been buzzing in preparation for the upcoming horse shows.

Any girls interested in running for Parkland Roundup Queen for next year contact me here at the paper so we can plan on having you ride in this year's Dafodil Parade. Deadline for the Parade is March 4th.

Marie and Bill Hayes have a new arrival at their place. Marie's mare had a sorrel foal. The stud is "Super Holiday" who is owned by Everett Reed.

New Weed Control Methods Revealed

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, February 13 - Action of a powerful new chemical compound that destroys tough perennial weeds by inducing cells to run amok was described in Las Vegas today by a Washington State University plant scientist, H.R. Guenther. (GHENTH-ner)

The process by which the potent new hormone-like compound, picloram, (PIC-loh-ram) destroys plant tissue was spelled out at the annual meeting of the Weed Science Society of America underway in Las Vegas. (February 11 to 13)

The dramatic capacity of picloram to control two of the nation's toughest, most persistent perennial weeds, Canada thistle and field bindweed, has been a matter of record since 1963. Plant scientists at WSU and elsewhere have been studying the process involved for the past five years.

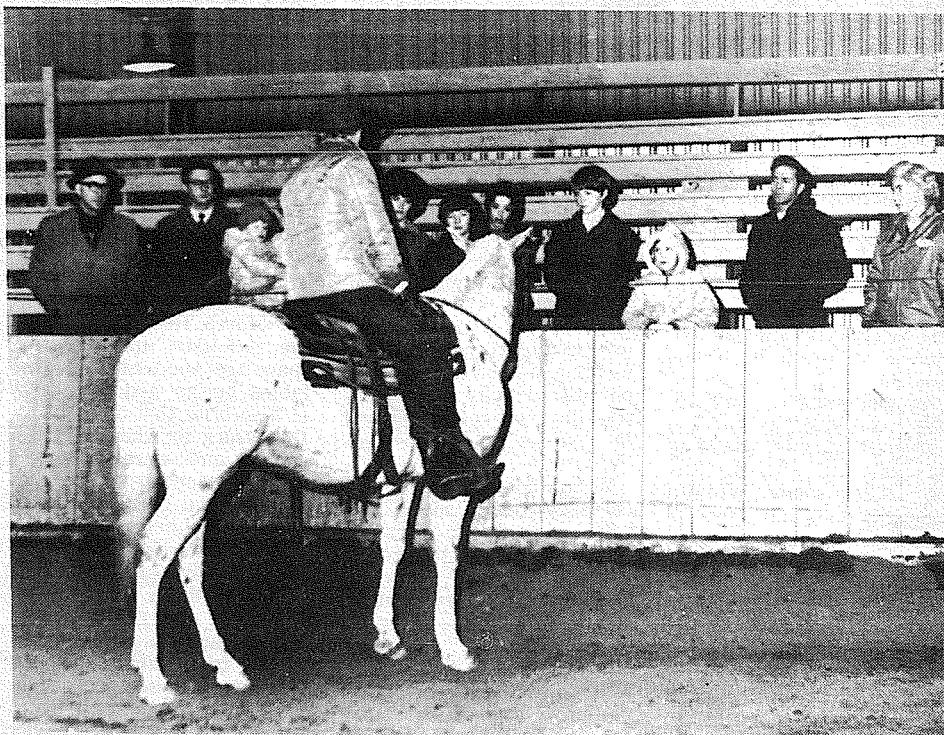
The WSU researcher said picloram triggers chaotic growth of wild cells by aping the plant's natural hormones. The wildly growing, multiplying cells clump together in several different layers of plant tissue. The massed cells produce roots which push helter-skelter through layers of tissue, crushing the phloem and cortex and rupturing the epidermis.

The savage growth occurs only in the stem. Root, leaf, leaf-sheath and midrib tissues are unaffected.

Guenther said lethal doses of the compound, 8 thousandths of a gram, trigger action within stem cells within 5 days after application. Cell clumping or cancer-like growth to produce roots, begins within 10 days and death of the plant within 21 days.

Guenther's research at WSU was supervised by Dr. Thomas J. Muzik, research agronomist. Both are from Pullman.

In the WSU study Guenther and Muzik used Canada thistle and tomato plants of the Stokesdale variety. Reactions to picloram by the two species appear to be very similar although not identical.



HARRY TWOMEY, Tacoma Unit One Resident Trainer, is pictured giving tips on handling of horses during his demonstration last Friday night at the Unit One Arena.

Tacoma Livestock



Tacoma Livestock Market Report for Thursday, February 20. 401 head of cattle, 19 hogs, 5 sheep, and one horse. Good weather brought out a record crowd for the sale including several out of state Top Holstein heifers springing \$400 to \$420 per hd.

Good Veal	\$40.00-44.50	cwt
Best Bulls	25.00-	cwt
Good Holstein slaughter cows	18.00-20.70	cwt
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Heavy Holstein Steers	22.00-25.00	cwt
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Fed Heifers	25.00-	cwt
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White Face Steer Calves (400-500)	27.00-30.00	cwt
White Face and Angus Heifers	24.00-27.00	cwt
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Sows	15.00-16.00	cwt
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Weaner Pigs	\$13	per head
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Market looks good for this week. Ed and Lee Flood, Auctioneers. VI 7-7567.

Steelhead Techniques

Rex R. Gerlach, Spokane, nationally known expert on fly fishing for steelheads and other fresh water gamefish, will demonstrate his skills to sportsmen at the Pacific Northwest Sport, Recreation and Vacation Show in Seattle.

Legals

Eatonville F.D. Calls For Bids

"Pierce County Fire Protection District No. 15 is now calling for bids on a fire Station — size thirty feet by forty feet (30 Ft. by 40 Ft.) to be built on the Mountain Highway directly across the road from the Fogel's Store. Plans can be seen at the Axel Loden's residence, Route No. 1 Box 59-A, Eatonville, Washington. Telephone 832-3972

Bids are to be opened March 18th, 1969 at 7 P. M. at the Hop Grange Hall on the Mountain Highway." Pierce County Fire Protection District No. 15 s/ Mrs. Lily Smith, Secretary, Route No. 1 Box 56-A Eatonville, Washington 98328

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids are invited by Franklin Pierce School District No. 402 for classroom furniture and equipment for the new Washington High School.

Specifications may be obtained in the District Administration Office, 315 South 129th Street, Tacoma, Washington 98444.

Bids will be received in the District Administration Office until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, 1969, at which time they will be opened at tabulated. The bids will be considered by the Board of Directors at their meeting on March 11, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. Bids received after the time fixed for opening will not be considered.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in bidding.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the time set for the opening, therefore, unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Thomas L. Stephens Assistant Superintendent in charge of Business and Operations

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Wrestling Tournament For First Eight Grades

A junior wrestling tournament for all Pierce County youngsters in the first eight grades will be held March 1 at Orting High School starting at 10 a.m.

The Pierce County Park Department, in cooperation with Orting School District, will offer competition in weight classes from 50 to 145 pounds. A seven-pound difference between weight classifications will be used.

Sessions will start at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, according to tournament directors Cecil Meiser and Dick Patterson. Boys in grades 1-8 are eligible for the competition.

Awards will be given for the first three places in each weight class.

Information on the tournament is available for Meiser at 893-2499 or from Patterson at 893-2942 in Orting.

Hoop Finals Near

All Pierce County finals competition for boys and girls in the 22nd annual Pierce County Park Department Hoop Shoot Contest will be held Wednesday and Thursday at Clover Park High School.

Champions and other qualifiers from Tacoma, Pierce County and the Summer-Puyallup area schools will compete in the girls finals Wednesday. Boys champions from Pierce County schools and recreation centers will compete Thursday.

Elementary contestants will begin at 7 p.m. and junior high entrants at 8 p.m. in both the boys and girls events.

Champions in the county boys finals in elementary and junior high divisions will advance to the Tacoma-Pierce County Hoop Shoot Championships on March 8 at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse. The meeting will be conducted during the Class A State High School Basketball Tournament's afternoon session.

Seattle Pilots To Visit Service Clubs

SEATTLE—If Herb Elk and Jim Kittilsby lose their voices, the Seattle Pilots are in trouble.

Elk, who is in charge of the Pilots speaker's bureau, and Kittilsby, administrative assistant to general manager Marvin Milkes, have been on the rubber chicken circuit in this area since early last fall and have logged service club speaking engagements at the rate of nearly one a day.

The appearances by the Elk-Kittilsby combination are in addition to the many other showings by Pilots personalities, such as those recorded during the recent Pacific Northwest tour by field manager Joe Schultz and players Don Mincher, Chico Salmon, and Rich Rollins.

While Elk and Kittilsby answer most of the growing number of requests for speakers, others in the organization are also called upon to carry the Pilots message.

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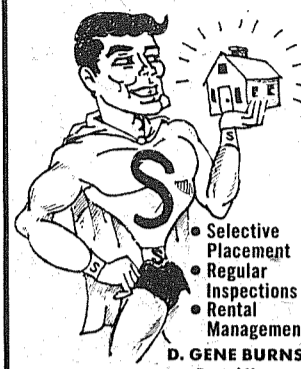
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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as executor of the estate of the above named deceased; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said executor or his/her attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. Date of first publication Feb. 13, 1969.

Wayne L. Dixon, Executor of said Estate, 11024 Pacific Avenue, Tacoma, Wash. 98444 PETERS & TRACY, s/Phillip S. Tracy Attorney for Estate, 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Washington, 98444 LE 7-0264

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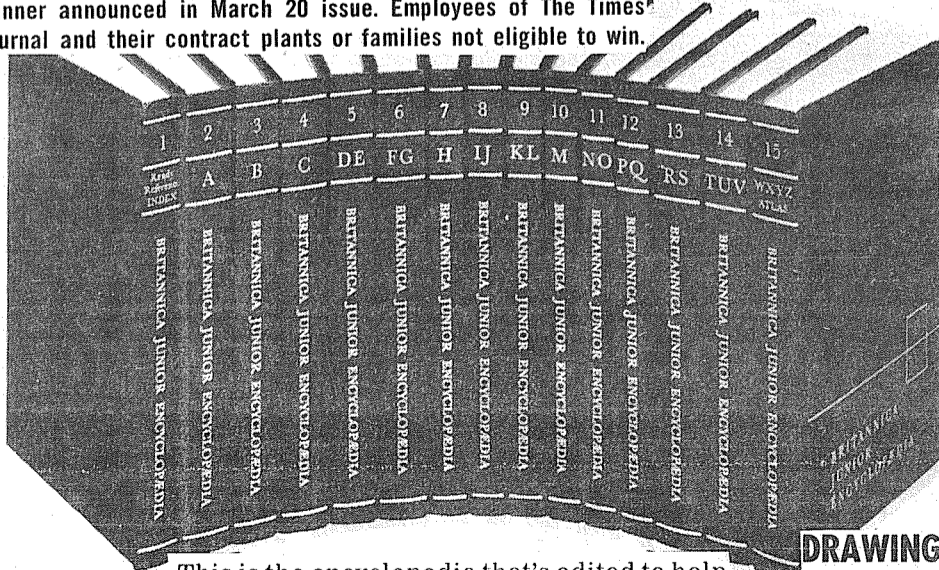
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When preparing this sandwich filling, it's good to know that canned corned beef is fully cooked lean meat with no filling or binding ingredients added. For this reason it is not only an economical buy, but can be used just as it comes from the can.

Regal Reuben Sandwiches

- 1 can (12 ounces) corned beef, unchilled
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter, softened
- 4 teaspoons prepared yellow mustard
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- 16 slices rye bread
- 8 slices process Swiss cheese
- 1 can (1 pound) sauerkraut, drained
- 1/4 cup butter for grilling

Flake corned beef with fork. Cream butter until soft, then add mustard and pickle relish. Spread each slice of bread with butter mixture. Place 1/2 to 3/4 cup flaked corned beef on half of the buttered bread slices. Top meat with cheese slice, then with 1/4 to 1/2 cup well drained sauerkraut. Top with remaining slices of buttered bread, buttered side down.

Heat 1/4 cup butter in electric skillet until bubbly. Grill four sandwiches at a time, turning when bottom side is brown. Grill on remaining side until sandwiches are heated through and cheese is beginning to melt. Repeat with remaining four sandwiches, adding more butter to skillet if necessary. Cut in half and serve with relishes as desired. Makes 8 servings.

School Economies

Senator Joe Stortini (D-Tacoma) demanded today that "those in the educational field take some positive steps in the direction of economies."

The Pierce County legislator, himself a teacher, joined in sponsoring legislation establishing a program of basic construction design for school buildings.

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