

Rafael Franca busy at work painting conference room.

Painting nearly completed

By Cindy Garber

Back in October of 1975, Rafael Franca was assigned the task of painting conference room A, which is the room in the left corner of the LRC.

Rafael has worked on the room during both first and second mod of each school day, and he has even done some work on it after school. It is nearly completed now.

The room is done in an abstract style. Abstract means that there is a plan but no exact rules to follow when creating it. To Rafael the room carries a per-

sonal meaning but he says that it's something that he cannot put in words.

The basic colors of this conference room mural are purple, dark blue, light blue, green, and white. With these, Rafael has blended together a mixture of dark and cool colors to create a room with an air of mystery about it. Certainly an improvement over the old conference room.

Rafael hopes someday, many years from now, to return to LHS, and see this part of himself that he will leave behind.

Debate tournament in Yakima

By Betita Castro

Lynnwood's debate team recently participated in the Region I tournament. They placed 2nd and qualified to go to the State Tournament.

Two different state competitions are being held, one was on April 17 in Yakima, at Eisenhower High School where the individual events took place. The other is debate, which will be held on April 29, 30 and May 1 in Spokane. It will be at Gonzaga University.

At the Region I tournament, nine students in individual events qualified to go to state. Those students were Robin Benham-1st in Expository, Sue Hoppenworth-3rd in Expository, Bob

Bishop-3rd in Impromptu, Fiona Callander-3rd in Oratory, Russ Ridderbusch-2nd in Oratory, Dorothy Hayes-2nd in Oral Interp, Rob Donner and Eva Maj Aldeholm tied for 3rd in Oral Interp, and Carol Bono-5th in Oral Interp. For debate at the Region I tournament, John Mann and Doug Scott, placed 2nd, and will participate at the state tournament in Spokane.

Doug Scott won a college scholarship for being the "Outstanding Speaker" in the region for 1976. Region I goes from the Snohomish County line to Blaine — on this side of the Cascades.

Congratulations Doug, and good luck to the Debate team at State!

Walk for Walk-a-lot

The 6th annual March of Dimes Super Walkalot is being held on Saturday, April 24, at the Seattle Center Flag Pavilion. The purpose of the yearly 20 mile walk is to raise money for the March of Dimes, to help disabled children, and prevent birth defects.

KING (along with Jean Eneron, the Superwalker) is the official Walkalot station, and is sponsoring the prizes, including a Datsun B-210, ten-speed bikes, color portraits, and many more. Gift discounts will also be given away, from Skipper's, Pay 'n Save, Seattle Sounders Wide World of Sports, Herfy's, and Seattle Center Fun Forest rides.

Doces decorated

By Mike Larstetter

The Lynnwood Senior High DECA class will be participating in a competition at Doces furniture store, April 24th - May 9th.

The competition is a contest between high schools in the area to decorate a showroom to the Doces store. The winner is to be determined by a popular vote, so the DECA class urges all LHS students to come down to Doces April 24-May 9 and vote for the best furnished showroom, preferably the one from LHS.

Please support your Sr. DECA and LHS! If you have any questions contact Peggy Lange.

There will also be a live rock concert.

The Flag Plaza Pavilion is both the starting and ending point. Walkers must register with their white copy sponsor sheet between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sponsor money is to be turned in by June 18. Sponsor sheets can be obtained in the main office and counseling center. For more information contact either of the two Walkalot chairmen, Doug Scott at 776-7251, or Marcia Goodenough at 778-0743.

Cheerleader auditions

Cheer clinics for all prospective cheerleaders for the 1976-77 school year began April 12 and will continue every Monday and Wednesday after school until May 12, which is the final try-out.

The present cheerleaders are teaching the girls two cheers and the fight song. Each girl will do one of the two cheers, the fight-song, and a cheer that she has made up herself for the final try-out.

The girls are required to come to every clinic until they try-out on May 12. They will be trying out before students representing each class and club, six faculty members, and two parent representatives from Royal Court. The girls will be judged on spirit, enthusiasm, and coordination.

Levy fails, teachers get RIF'd

By Chris Miller and Ken Thorkildsen

"If at first you don't succeed try, try again."

The Edmonds School District has had its share of problems since last February.

On March 23 our district asked the public for 9.3 million dollars in a "special" school levy. But asking and receiving are two different things, the levy was rejected. After the ballots were all tallied the results showed that 8,275 people had voted in favor of the levy, and that 6,856 had voted against it. The total yes votes fell just short of the 60% total required by state law for passage. The failure of the first levy means that there are some 435 teachers who may no longer have a job in this district.

Now it was time for the school

board to decide whether or not to resubmit the levy at a reduced amount.

On Friday, March 19 the school board voted to send the levy back to the people. The last chance for the Edmonds School District to pass a levy this year will come on May 25 when the two-part levy will be resubmitted. The first proposition asks for the voters approval of \$8.9 million for the district. The second part asks for an additional \$2 million, this additional money would be cutback dollar for dollar for any state funds the district receives. Anybody who votes no on the first proposition need not vote on the second, because the second proposition will not even be considered unless the first passes, so a no vote on the first also says no to the second.

With hopes of getting their jobs back riding on the levy on May 25, there are 20 teachers here at LHS who have already received their "RIF" notices. They include Alona Blakemore, Bob Carlson, Jerry Clay, Dale Cunningham, Norm Curtis, Donna Fish, Elaine Folken, Kay Lagerquist, Karen McElliott, Gloria Meyers, Lynn Morgan, Sven Nilsen, Ann Putnam, Howard Simonson, Barbara Sivertsen, Ken Smith, and Ardelle Tallman, and Edith Kirkpatrick were also "RIF'ED."

To these people we say thanks and add that our hopes are riding with yours on the levy.

A lot of the students feel that if the levy fails this time things will really be rough next year. But let's not think negative! The levy hasn't failed yet so take a positive attitude and do what you can to make the levy pass. Make sure that everybody you know gets out and votes on May 25, the more votes cast the better the chance of the levy passing.

Pen pal wanted

Perhaps you remember Tim Carter, who would have been a senior at LHS this year. Tim spent his sophomore year here, but he has not been as lucky as most of us. His present home is a federal correction penitentiary in Denver, Colorado.

A few weeks ago, the **Royal Gazette** received a letter from Tim. He would like people from this area to write and keep him in tune with local news. Please remember because of his special circumstances, all Tim's mail, incoming and outgoing, is censored by government authorities. Above all, keep an open mind. Address your letters to:

**Tim Carter #13654-102
Box No. PMB 1000
Englewood, Colorado 80110**

Auction, a success

On Saturday night, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., the FBLA class of Lynnwood Senior High sponsored an auction for the March of Dimes in the LHS commons. For their night's work, the FBLA class raised 340 dollars, as stated the donations were made by Lynnwood area merchants. Some of the items that were auctioned off were: two soccer balls, one signed by the sounders and one by Pele, along with a basketball signed by the Sonics. Miss Hansen verified that these balls were "really signed." Other items put up on the block were gift certificates and araphy class.

The auctioneer for the event was Mr. Tom Knorr. The auction was organized and put together by Ms. Ottmar along with the help of all the FBLA members.

Spring production strung

by Lori Nightingale

On May 13, 14, and 15, in the Little Theater, Lynnwood High School will present **Up the Down Staircase** for its annual spring drama production. The play is a comedy-drama involving a young school teacher, Sylvia Barrett, and the problems she encounters with students and faculty in an overcrowded and understaffed high school in New York City.

The production is being directed by Ms. Elizabeth Houff, and the cast is as follows:

Sylvia Barrett: Lori Nightingale.

Paul Barringer: Brian Giddens.

Beatrice Schachter: Anne Meritt.

J. J. McHabe: John Degnin.

Charlotte Wolf: Nancy Hays.

Samuel Bester: Mike Kelly.

Ella Friedenberg: Kelly Trosvig.

Frances Egan: Dorothy Hays.

Dr. Maxwell Clarke: Kevin Stadler.

Ellen: Teresa Chilelli

Joe Ferone: Rich Langhauser.

Alice Blake: Jo Sims.

Linda Rosen: Kathy Badda.

Harry Kagan: Andy Bremner.

Helen Arbuzzi: Dawn Warren.

Katherine: Rhoda Conrad.

Fran: Laura Roberge.

Charles Arrons: Dwayne Kolmar.

Carrie Blaine: Diane Echelbarger.

Elizabeth Ellis: Kathy Degnin.

Rusty O'Brien: Mike Halsey.

Lou Martin: June Robinson.

Lennie Newmark: John Wyrick.

Ms. Andrea Williams: Dawn Zrust.

Carole Blanca: Barbara Erga.

Jose Rodriguez: Rafael Franca.

Vivian Paine: Renee Minard.

Technical manager: Kevin Stadler.

Lighting technician: Anita Moore.

Stage managers: Kevin Baker and Laurie Davis.

Counselors life not very easy

By Dan Parks

Did you know there is a way you can get out of school for four days with the school district paying the tab?

It's called being a student leader or counselor. What you do is go up to camp with a fifth grade, elementary class and your job is to look after five or six little kids for four days.

Most people who go to camp as counselors are prepared for the kids because they have dealt with little brothers or sisters and know what to expect. What happens when a counselor, who has no kid brother or sister, gets a cabin full of little hoods? In most cases the counselor would either

freak out or turn out to like the kids.

One of the first things that happens at camp is counselors find out that little ten year old boys and girls get "crushes" on counselors. Most people would say 'just ignore them and it will pass.' What ever a counselor should NOT do is ignore it. About the only safe thing a counselor can do is to get a crush on another counselor.

Most people who go to camp expect the food to be army reject. Don't you believe it!

Camp does have its good and bad points. Whether it's fun or not depends on the attitude you have. Just ask any former counselor if he or she had a good time.

Music Dept. has busy schedule

From the beginning of this month through graduation on June 4, the Lynnwood music department has a full schedule of events.

It all began on the weekend of April 1, 2 and 3 when the stage band traveled to Portland, Oregon. While there they participated in a three-day jazz festival. In the competition, which involved some 30 or more schools from three states, the Lynnwood band finished in ninth place.

The next event took place on

Saturday April 17. This was a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Lynnwood Band Boosters and the Lynnwood Kiwanis. The pancakes were cooked by the Kiwanians and served by members of the instrumental music department.

Tomorrow is another Saturday activity for the band. It is time for the annual band contest, for which both concert and symphonic bands have been preparing all year. It will be taking place all day tomorrow at Evergreen Middle School in Everett.

Thursday and Friday of next week the orchestra, chamber choir, and Chantels will take a short tour of eastern Washington. The tour will include concerts at Sprague, Cheney, and Medical lake high schools with the Royal musicians spending the night in the homes of students from Cheney.

Other events coming up include a choir festival on May 8, the spring concert here at LHS on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. and commencements on June 4.

OPINION

Involvement—the key to change

By Jo Ann Lee

Get involved. So we have been urged, cajoled, taunted, and admonished at some time or another. Despite these repeated jibes from others, what has kept many of us from jumping at the bait, from involving ourselves? A frequent defense of the non-involved is the feeling that they could not make anyone or anything change. This "why bother, it won't do any good" attitude is quite commonly shared—unfortunately, because it is totally false. In fact, a group of Lynnwood High students recently demonstrated how a small number of individuals can effect change.

The group in mention was composed mostly of seniors enrolled in the third mod Contemporary World Problems class. To fulfill the course requirement of attending a community meeting, the students attended the school board meeting, held Friday, April 9, 1976 at 12:00 noon, as a field trip. They had not planned to participate. Moreover, they elected one person to answer questions, if any, directed at the group while at the meeting. Other than the arising of this situation, no one would say a word, only observe without comment.

It just so happened that the school board had earlier decided that, at this particular meeting, no input from anyone but board members would be allowed. In all sincerity, they believed the meeting would run no longer than 15, maybe 20 minutes. What caused the board to ask for

input from the audience, when they had already agreed against it? What caused a meeting scheduled for 20 minutes to last over two hours? The cause? The mere presence of a group of high school students, silent and intently watching them. Staring at them in mute observation.

You might wonder why it was more important for the students to remain silent instead of plead for our schools, as you'd logically think they would. But think about it for a while. How do you feel when just one person, especially a stranger, stares at you? Now, imagine that 30 people were watching every move you made. And, if they did not make emotional pleas, as you were certain they had planned, how then would you feel? To top it off, the whole bunch leaves before the meeting ends (who knows what they've got planned in the parking lot... maybe there are more out there... maybe a demonstration, a picket line...) Feeling pretty damned uncomfortable, aren't you?

This is just one example of how effectual the involvement of one group of individuals can be. Granted, success is not guaranteed. But involvement does work. It is only a matter of planning and executing the proper strategy for the right effect. Even on the individual level, you can make a difference. Countless times has just one person alone, in speaking up and presenting his or her opinion, effected a definite, often important change.

You cannot justify non-involvement with predicted failure. You can make things happen, as a member of a group or as a lone individual, but only if you try. So take the bait, get involved.

Shop America: Buy-centennial

By Mark Loftin

Have you bought a U.S. flag yet? Or your replica of the original U.S. Constitution? Get them while they last! Be patriotic—get your Red, White, and Blue toilet seats today! Towns and cities across the nation are going helter skelter to display their patriotism, doing things that must seem insane to foreigners—such as holding hands across towns and sending off wagon trains that have more problems than the pioneers did coming west. Despite this big selling of the Bicentennial, we should strive to look past all this commercial malarkey, taking time to view this country and its history and to think about what all the fireworks are really for.

In the wake of the Watergate, CIA, and FBI scandals that almost washed the signatures off the Declaration of Independence, our American Bicentennial could not have been better timed. It is a good "excuse" to come out of our shells and examine our country. Have we lived up to the ideals our founding fathers established, that make this nation so special and unique?

Now is the time for us to think about what we can do to keep the good things of our country growing. It is up to all the people to move America in the direction they desire. We should not brood and let the Watergates of our past trouble us. We must use the lessons we have learned from them as a springboard to improve America and brighten our future. Hopefully, this Bicentennial year will be remembered as the year of our reunification.

Back to basics vs. frills

By Brian Giddens

In the last few years, there has been much discussion about the direction in which our schools should head. A current consensus is to go "back to basics," to eliminate the "frills" that seem prevalent in today's schools. There is a general dissatisfaction with them because many students graduate from high school barely able to read and write, thus heading for disaster in our complex society.

Such concern is warranted, yet how far "back to basics" should our schools go? Or should they continue looking forward, instead, to find a decent solution? It is indeed valuable to look to the old and learn from past triumphs and failures, but one cannot turn back the clock. Applying the lessons of the past to the present is fine, however, to revert to the past would be tragic, especially with an institution as vital as our schools.

Society is advancing and our educational systems must keep up. Going back to Reading, 'Riting, and 'Rithmetic is not going to keep students in step with our world. Granted, these are the stepping stones to knowledge and must be dealt with first and foremost, but students cannot be

expected to dwell on the three R's alone. They must have other diverse and worthwhile courses to keep their interest. Vocational courses such as auto and wood shops, along with home economics and business courses, are extremely valuable in helping a student adapt to his or her whole environment. Music, drama, and art are important as a way to build one's appreciation of culture found throughout the world. And, of course, the physical education classes help to exercise and refresh our bodies, which sustain and support our minds. With the current "back to basics" ideas circulating around the country, such worthwhile courses are being underestimated, overlooked, and even abandoned.

Everyone agrees that students must learn the three R's, but our educational system must not move backwards to accommodate this need. If we cared enough to make the effort, we could devise a healthy way to combine the three R's with vocational, cultural, and physical education. We must not copy the schools of our past; it would be fatal, ridiculous step. Schools must always look forward and not limit our knowledge, but enrich it.

Minors not permitted any rights, privileges

By Debbie DeHart

Well minors, welcome to the United States, land of equal rights and privileges. Here you are a citizen, but as minors, you are not entitled to the rights of a first class citizen. Legally you, by yourself, can not:

- borrow money from the bank
- buy cigarettes
- run for public office
- purchase insurance
- have your car registered in your name
- excuse an absence from school
- move out on our own
- bet on the horses
- consume or serve alcoholic beverages
- rent a car
- vote
- see and X-rated movie
- indulge in the forbidden
- sue in court
- get married
- buy a *Playboy*
- own land.

But as sure as my Granny wears dentures, **minors can pay taxes!!!** Lucky you. You are re-

quired to pay taxes, but yet you have no say as to how tax money is spent, nor do you have a choice as far as who holds public office.

It is only fair that if minors are obliged to pay taxes, they should be entitled to the right to cast their vote like all other American "adult" citizens.

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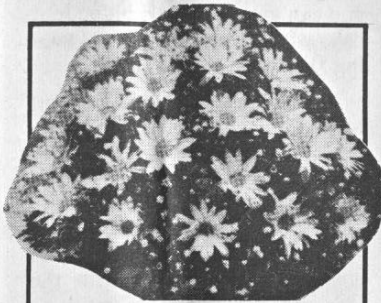
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Soccer picks up 1st win

By Darrell Draisey

The Lynnwood Royals soccer team, who have won 2 and lost 7 so far in this young season, have shown a lot of their true potential. They have come very close to winning the games they have lost, but close only counts in horse shoes and hand grenades.

So far leading the goal scoring race are Chet Ross 2, and Scott Drabb 1, along with Ted Pittis, Scott Leach, and Brian Schlieman. Coach Dave McAboy says that the team is finally getting things together and that they are talking and passing better since the start of the season.

Through the first 9 games, the

Royals have scored 8 goals and they have given up a total of 21

The Lynnwood Royals first win of the season came against the Cascade Bruins on the Bruins' home field by a score of 3 to 2. Chet Ross scored Lynnwood's first and last goals. Scott Drabb scored the 2nd goal. Cascade opened the scoring and led 1 to 0. The Royals tied the score at 1 to 1 on the goal by Ross. The Royals took the lead at 2 to 1 on goal by Drabb. Cascade tied in at 2 to 2. The Royals got their winning tally from Ross. Since the Royals have a win under their belts, they will be very tough.

Baseball heading for playoffs

By Mark Davis

Since returning from the annual spring vacation layoff, the Royal baseball team seems to be starting to put it all together.

In returning to school on Monday, the team recorded their first conference victory after a first game defeat by outslugging Cascade's Bruins 12 to 8. Kevin Jones, who hit a home run, and Norm Walker led the way with each contributing three RBI's. The next day Lynnwood trailed Cascade going into their last at bat trailing 5 to 4. With men on second and third our team perfectly executed a suicide squeeze play which led to our last two runs and a hard earned victory. Those two wins thus raised their conference mark at two and one.

On Friday, April 9, our team traveled to Edmonds to take on the Tigers. Edmonds, who had a record of 4 and 0 going into the series, took a 4 to 1 victory as Lynnwood made a couple of costly errors in the third inning, allowing three unearned runs. The following Monday, we were at our home field against Edmonds. Lynnwood trailed 2 to 0 going into the 4th sixth inning but with men on first and second with two outs, Ken Nickell and Butch Nance ripped consecutive singles, allowing two runs to score. The game went into extra innings and in the top of the ninth, with two outs, an Edmonds player blooped a "Texas leaguer" into right field, scoring one run. Lynnwood was unable to connect in their half of the inning and Edmonds escaped with a hard fought 3 to 2 victory.

Thursday we took on the Snohomish Panthers in a double header and if they would manage

to win both games, they could ease into third place in the conference. Tom Retallick hurled a three hitter and struck-out seven to lead his teammates to a 2 to 1 victory. The Royals managed to get their runs on a suicide squeeze play with Walker crossing the plate and got the winning run when Butch Nance stole home. In the second game our team exploded for nine runs in the first inning and were never thereafter threatened, winning 11 to 3. Sophomore Dave Henderson went the distance to pick up the win.

Now with a 4 and 3 conference mark the Royals are in an excellent position to make the playoffs, which has never been done by any LHS baseball team.

WESCO contenders

by Steve Hall

Girls softball is looking exceptionally well so far this season. The gals have compiled a 4-1 mark in Wesco action. Wins for the squad came at Woodway 17-4, Everett 9-7, Terrace 7-5 and Cascade 13-7. The only Royal loss was against Meadowdale where they dropped a 14-10 decision.

Billa Stovall has turned in several exceptional pitching performances for Lynnwood. Backed by the hitting of Carol Duncan, Cindy Maninger, Melody Jepsen and Betita Castro. The Royals look like real contenders in Wesco.

Girls Track shows promise

By Tammy Lien

Last year, Lynnwood's girls' track team was pretty small and relatively inexperienced when it

Track rules

By Steve Hall

This year's boys track team is off and winning! Our Royal squad has been somewhat of a surprise so far in conference action.

They began with three consecutive victories over Woodway, Bothell and Everett before falling prey to the Chiefs from Meadowdale.

Against Woodway, the Royals squeezed out a 70-66 win. Junior Mike Stolp led the team, winning both the 880 and mile events. Steve Scott won the 440 yard dash and Tom Kershner raced to victory in the two-mile. In the field events, Tim Austin took the pole vault while Dan Vannoy captured the long jump. The mile-relay team of Ed Smith, Steve Scott, Ron Horton, and Dana Hagerman won that final event to secure the meet for Lynnwood.

Bothell was another close contest for the Royals as they stretched to a 71-65 victory. Lynnwood winners were Randy Hackworth, Byron Krogstadt, Dana Hagerman, Mike Stolp(2) Ed Smith, Steve Jurich and the mile-relay team.

Everett proved to be a bit of a breather for our tracksters as they defeated the Gulls 81-55. Tim Austin eased to victory in both the pole vault and high jump for Lynnwood. Other winners were: Ed Smith, Steve Scott, Mike Stolp, Rick Thaanum, Dan Vannoy and Randy Hackworth.

Depth, determination, and desire accounted for the Royals first three victories, but these were not enough against Meadowdale.

Lynnwood managed only six first place finishes in their 85-50 loss. Steve Jurich breezed to victory in both the mile and two-mile, Ron Horton won the 880, Steve Scott captured the 440, and Dan Vannoy won the long jump.

came to the team aspect of the sport. Considering there were only about 12 girls on the team, the fact that they sent 4 girls to compete at the state meet was very commendable.

This year the team is something different. Other teams don't just look at Lynnwood as just another "easy win." On the contrary, with girls like Pexa Twitchell, Sue Prather, Laurie Rasmussen, Karen Barton, Candy Baxter, and Joni Beilinski, the team is a real competitive threat to other schools. This year there are about 30 girls turning out, and unlike last year, the team is pretty well spread out with tough competitors in field, sprinting and distance events.

Mr. Duane Lewis is their coach, with the exception of the

distance runners, who are coached by Ernie Goshorn.

Up until lately the weather hasn't been too great for running track, but the girls have all tried their best.

If you've never been to a track meet you've really missed an exciting time. Unlike other games the sport changes with each new race. There is never a dull moment at a track meet. If there isn't a race going on, you can watch the excitement at the pole-vault pit, or catch some of the excitement of the high jump or long jump. You can also watch the shot putters and discus throwers as they heave the weights. This year both boys and girls track teams look good, so try to get out to the meet and show the other team that Royals have pride.

Tennis swings on

by Matt Geisenhoff

Over the years tennis has never been a big spectator sport here at LHS. But don't be surprised if all that changes in a hurry. Even this early in the season, the team has already surpassed any previous records held by Lynnwood tennis teams. The Royals have won three or their first seven matches which could mean the crowds of fans will begin to grow. So far this season, the Royals have defeated Terrace 4-3, Cascade 4-3, and Meadowdale 4-3.

The only element the tennis team seems to be missing is experience. The Royal's three returning lettermen for this year are John Karns, Steve Smith, and Bruce Jones. Filling out the remainder of the Varsity squad

are juniors mark Olsen, and Adrian Davis' and sophomore Dan Hamre. The top seeded player for Lynnwood is Bruce Jones, with Jones and Steve Smith playing first doubles.

When the weather is good, there is nothing more exciting than to go to a tennis match. Bill Hanlon, coach of the tennis team, promises every match to be full of competition.

Schedule of remaining matches

April 26 - Meadowdale	28 - Snohomish
30 - Edmonds	May 3 - Marysville
4 - Wodway	6 - Terrace
7-8 - Sub-District	12 - Everett
14 - N.W. District	211-22 - State

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CB radios crowd skies

By Scott Leach

The rapid expansion of citizens' Band Radio in the past few months has cluttered the public's mind with fun intentions of talk-in' on the two-way, not realizing that most are operating illegally. By the laws set up by the Federal Communications Commission, hobby operation on the CB Band is still illegal.

The CB frequency was set up by the F.C.C. in 1958 for business purposes, but when the speed limits on the nation's highways were lowered from 70 mph to 55 mph in 1971, the truckers adopted the Band as a way to beat the limit. Since then more and more people have entered the CB world, most of them for hobby. There is talk, however, that the F.C.C. is considering making it legal for hobby radio operation on the frequency. Even though it is only rumor, the F.C.C. has no other choice. As a regulatory commission, the F.C.C. has very little control over these hobby radio operators. This problem results because so many users are illegal.

Another form of illegal operation is the use of handles. These are what made CB rise to its current popularity. These are the code names such as Rubber Duckie, and so on. Instead, the use of numbers are required by the FCC. These numbers are usually stated on designated on a CBer's license.

Of course, there is talk that using handles could become legal. Again, because so many people have violated the law. Another rumor spread about by CBers is that the F.C.C. is planning to make operating without a license legal on Channel 14. Why? Because a lot of CB operators do not have the required licenses. There is also a lobbyist moving that the number of CB channels should be increased to meet the demands of the ever increasing numbers of CBers. Currently twenty-three are in use but many other channels are available.

It appears though that soon the CB world can return to normal without questioning which rules will change in the future. Hopefully, any rule changes will be to a positive effect on the frequency.

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Robin selected as Exchange



Robin Benham selected Exchange Student to South America.

By Mark Olsen

Robin Benham could possibly be the most active senior at Lynnwood Senior High School this year. Some of her activities include Debate, Honor Society, Medics Club, B.O.C. Rep., B.O.C. Treasurer, and Chamber Choir. She is also a member of the Snohomish County Park Board. The Park Board is a group of people trying to figure out ways to improve the parks in Snohomish county.

Robin was born July 30th, 1958 and ever since that day she

has believed in working to the fullest. Robin has achieved very good grades in her three year stand at LHS. There is hardly ever a dull moment during Robin's day at school. She is very out-going and a very nice person to be around.

Robin's main concern will be coming up after graduation. She has already been chosen to be a foreign exchange student to South America next year. The American Field Service is an exchange student program in which Robin was chosen from. Robin had to go through extensive tests and interviews for judges, to see if she would qualify. Robin spent many days, (which she said was a terrifying experience) waiting for the results and when they came, you couldn't meet a happier person than Robin Benham. Robin persuaded her parents to give her 1800 dollars which includes transportation from NY. She will live with another family and most of the cost will be for her schooling. Robin will surely be missed next year at LHS but we are sure that everyone will wish her well in her adventure to South America.

Cycle Course offered

By Dean Hall

RRRMMM! RRRMMM! RRR MMM! As summer rolls around again, so do a lot of motorcycles. They come out of the garages where they have been stored through the long harsh winter. They are shined and polished, ready for another exciting summer cruising the streets of Lynnwood.

For those of you interested, there is a course at Lynnwood Senior High School directed by Mr. Ed Nievaard and Mr. Hank Pugsley, that teaches people how to ride motorcycles and develop some handling skills. Class meets

every Thursday in room 75 at 7 to 9 p.m. Actual riding is on Saturdays in two sessions; one from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. There is no fee for this course, so surely it would be worth while.

Motorcycles are a lot of fun if you know how to ride them. You can go camping on them, go trail riding, go down to the beach, or just around town. In the economical aspect, they are very easy on gas. Students at LHS should take advantage of this course, especially while it is still free.

Lynnwood Fair, May 30

April 30th and May 1st is the date set for the third annual Lynnwood High School Fair. Clubs and classes make up selling and making of items at the fair.

One of the items being sold will be tacos from the Spanish class. The FEAST class will be setting up a food booth to take care of the hungry shoppers. The arts and crafts department is setting up demonstrations on the potters wheel. A kiln will be set up for people who would like to buy pots and glaze them right on the spot. Some of the pots will already be glazed by students and ready to be sold. The proceeds

will go toward a potters wheel or materials to make one. Wood shop will be selling chess boards, cutting boards, small lawn chairs and other odds and ends of similar interests. Metal shop will be featuring metal sculpturing, fire place accessories, etc.

One of the main attractions of the fair is the plant sale featuring garden plants such as tomatoes, lettuce, peas and other early starting plants. All varieties of house plants will be sold. Hanging baskets and other items of interest will be sold. So start saving your money because good buys are on the way!

The Angler's Song

By Ed Smith

For students, summer is a time for relaxation and fun. Leisure activities may be as varied as there are different types of people. But there is one activity which many take part in that is challenging and rewarding as well as relaxing—fishing. One person who discovered the pleasure of this activity was Izaak Walton, and the words he writes about it may very well reflect the feelings of many:

As inward love breeds outward talk.

The ound some praise, and some the hawk,
Some, better pleas'd with private sport,
Use tennis, some a mistress court:

But these delights I neither wish,
Nor envy, while I freely fish.

Who hunts doth oft in danger ride;
Who hawks, lures oft both far and wide
Who uses games shall often prove
A loser; but who falls in love,

Is fetter'd in fond Cupid's snare:
My angle breeds me no such care.

Of recreation there is none
So free as fishing is alone;
All other pastimes do no less
Than mind and body both possess:

My hand alone my work can do,
So I can fish and study too.

I care not, I, to fish in seas.
resh rivers best my mind do please,
Whose sweet calm course I contemplate,
And seek in life to imitate:

In civil bounds I fain would keep,
And for my past offences weep.

And when the timorous Trout I wait
To take, and he devours my bait.
How poor a thing, sometimes I find,
Will captivate a greedy mind:

And when none bite, I praise the wise
Whom vain allurements ne'er surprise.

But yet, though while I fish, I fast,
I make good fortune my repast;
And thereunto my friend invite,
In whom I more than that delight:

Who is more welcome to my dish
Than to my angle was my fish.

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