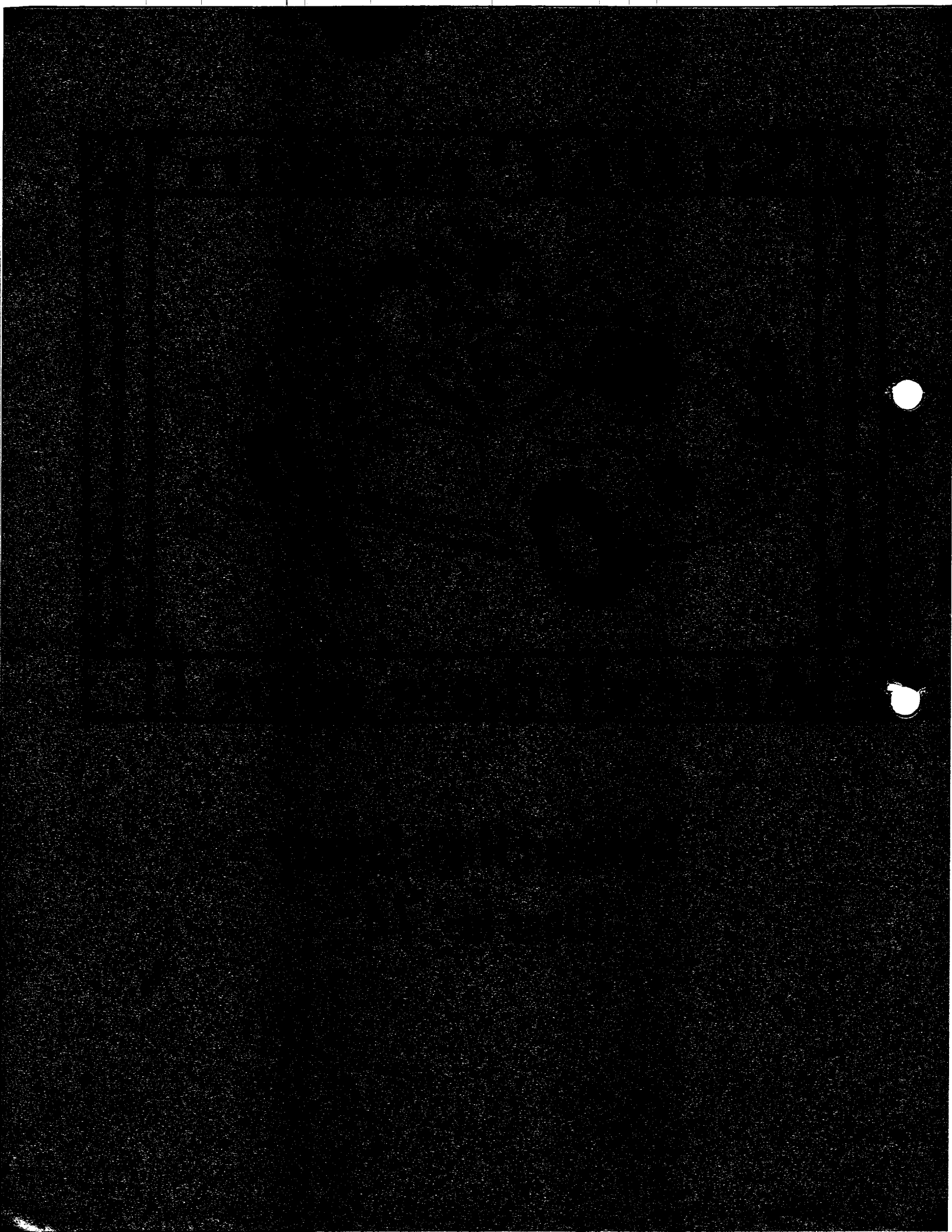


Still Cruisin'



After all these years!

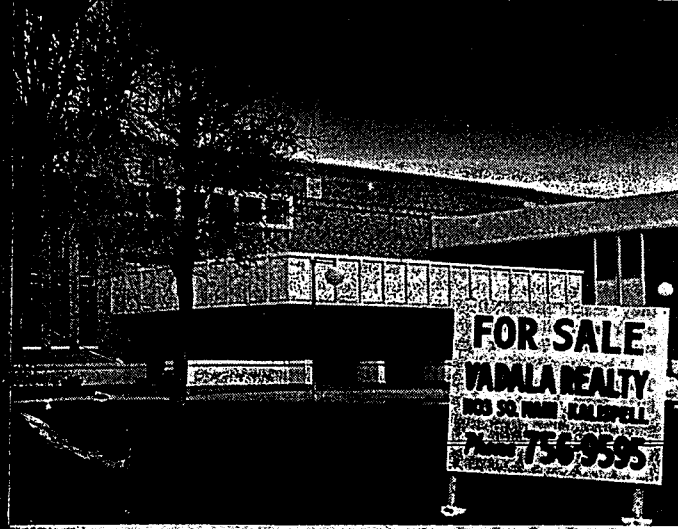
Flathead High School  
Class of '74



## How Much Am I Offered? 76 Juniors, Seniors

### Tapped for Appinokwis

At the spring initiation, Miss Debra Louden, Vonnie Ceremonies held April 9 in the Mathugh-Vicki Adkins John auditorium, 76 juniors and seniors became members of Terrill Warren Marsh Appinokwis, Flathead's honor society. Members include: Robbi Akker, Greg Lane, Tergus Ferkovich, Debbie attended reception, Andrei, Cheri O'Neil, Linda sponsored by members of Dramstad, Renee, Dront, Karla Kallispeil Jayceens. Initiates include: Richard Bahr, Debra Miller, Dale Moen, Jeff Landsberger, Laura Behenna, Hilbert, Mark Hash, May Sharon Maysumber, Tim Hanson, Chris Jenkins, Sandy Nice, Jeff Walterskirchen, Geoffrey Andrews, George Rosok, Kelli, Lori Kaps, Patricia Wanda Warner, David Daech, Rovenice, Glenn Allers, Kathy Benjamin, Cutler, Scott, Ross, Kevin Kaphar, Kathi Seney, Carol Layton, Pauline, Riebe, Laurie Keith Taylor, Susan Sandy Wagnild, Laurie Lyinn, Marshi Coleen Sanders, Tannehill, Jim Hughes, Dan Lawrence, Rhonda Meskimen, Young, Dee Ann Cluver, Judy Lynn, Marshi Coleen Sanders, Sorenson, Kayleen Murer, Jennifer Boharski, Mark Weed, Melanie Thon, Sally Darby, Foy, Rocky Beckner, Newberry, Shell Walker, Penny Rolphe, Kim Korn, Bruce Tippet, Becky Austin, Sorenson, Diane Neu, Kauffman, Steven Street, Lynn Christa Powell.



High School was on the market for sale. But looking at it realistically, it is just another incident to be attributed to senior prank time.

### May Will Be Month Of Plays

BY VICKIE ADKINS hopes to see more boys' productions tried out for this year. When asked how he chose the actors for this play, Mr. Jackson, Shelley Nordtome, Cowan replied: "It was tough Karold Kaltachmidt, Pam to pick the cast because so Kent, Victoria Lennick, Diana many of the leads from past productions tried out for this show, and everyone was competing for the same parts. Howard Harvey, Mark in making my decision, I took into account hair color and height. As Assistant to the director voices, to how well students compared to other people, and the contrast of characters. I foreseen even at this early date. It looks as if there will be as many as five sets built on the same stage for different plays. Advanced Theatre is putting "Matchmaker" May 20 and "21" and Mr. Cowan's and Terry Warren's "Brutus" and Mr. Hashley's "Drama Hamilton, Bertha, Rae Ann, Wayne producing original plays near LaFrance, Grouch, Wayne Lankford, and Certy Tara that it should be interesting to see what happens as they near production. Despite these complications Mr. Cowan, Mr. Hashley, and the crews are looking forward to presenting their latest productions.

### School Levies Pass

Kallispeil area voters (grades 9-12) asked for overwhelmingly approved the \$300,740 and was passed by a special school levies in an vote of 1,318 in favor and 1,119 against. The elementary levies were set up to school levy (grades 1-8) asked add to guaranteed state for \$239,948 and was passed funding the minimum amount by votes of 1,164 and 928 of money necessary to maintain present educational levels and maintenance for the principals said that had the 1974-75 school year. The levy failed, the school would money being asked for is have had to cut back obtained from property taxes, approximately 15 per cent in The Flathead High School's programs and maintenance.

### If This Isn't Love



### Maestro Gallagher Directs Kazoo Koncert

By LARRY ROSOK bewildered amazement of those sitting below the balcony, tossed out the hour, fourth period, and bring in the new, fifth period. The Lead Kazoos have not yet set the time or place for their next uncalled-for outburst and the jumbled vibrations begin!

### FHS Artists Display Work

The annual spring art contest, sponsored by the Art Club, is being held this week. Student work is currently on display in the library. The contest is open to all members of the student body and fields that are judged are: photography, ceramics, water colors, prints, leather works, and drawings with charcoal, pen and ink, and pencil. Mr. Bailey has set up a new program of judging this year so that student work will be rated by three sets of five judges. The first set of judges is made up of art students. A second set of judges is non-art students, and the last set will be made up of artists from the local area. Each judge has five ribbons which he will present to the artist pieces which he thinks are the best. After the judging is over, some of the art pieces will be on sale.

### Turnquist Is Valley Booster

How many times have you heard people say this familiar line? Lynn Turnquist says this is his reason for choosing the beautiful Flathead Valley. "How many times have you heard people say this familiar line? Lynn Turnquist says this is his reason for choosing the beautiful Flathead Valley. The event had to be at the end of practice teaching assignment. Mr. Turnquist has three several loud choruses of "Auld Lang Syne" and paper conflict History. Pacific Northwest came drifting down to the History and Math B. of even

Photo by Ron Griep. These are probably the lines Sharon, Penny Rolphe is singing to Woody (Lennie Spooner) during one of the scenes from the recent musical, "Florian's Rainbow," presented by the Music and Drama Departments.

# Mickey Mouse Clouds and Paper Passes

A blue-sky morning. One breath of outdoors tastes like a lovely, stinging mouthful of sparkling ice cubes—the tiny ones which turn yellow sunlight into rays of jeweled, golden spears. My God! But it's lovely, it's spring.

People, picnics, and sunshine . . . and it all feels so good because none of it belongs to anyone else. People do not own people, especially in spring.

That jungle of red brick buildings over there looks out of place, in spring. Inside, plaster walls—whitewashed, a soothing, un-arousing cream—combine with speckled linoleum floors to clash violently with the outdoor's sunshine and blue sky. But perhaps today will be different. Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone brought that clean ice-cube taste of the morning's season through the heavy glass doors, with them? The door-space-door sequence of Ajax-scented hallways wouldn't seem quite as monotonous if clouds were all allowed inside.

But, of course, the air in school is made from machines—not particles of Mickey Mouse-shaped clouds.

These classrooms! These tidy, mauve, desk-packed rooms are impossible in spring. Faces become collages of flesh tones, expressions blend until a heartless monotone is irrepresible—and outside one is aware only of the million differences. Greens, reds, soft textures and sounds . . . not one thing is similar. Oh! But to be out there and to be able to feel something—anything—touch my face. Wind . . . its breath . . . merely to assure myself I still own my senses. I will not sit her one more instant.

We're all like large, comfortable bubbles—bouncing gently off one wall into another—to be prodded along until nothing out of the ordinary exists to disturb us.

En masse we are 1,500 smiling bubbles. And they tell us we are content.

I am still able, of course, to make a decision. Even if it's wrong I am allowed to make my own mistakes. That is, if walking away from this brick-enclosed mortuary into that yellow, cloud-filled afternoon is a mistake.

Through the hallways that separate subjects, I've only to walk out. It's my own choice. As long as I'm willing to take the consequences they say. What consequences? The only thing that matters is that I don't believe I should be sitting here

this instant. Rules, if nothing else, present choices. But what's this? It sounds like a council behind that corner.

If you take the main door at that end, and we split up here, here and here . . . Acting as what might be termed Commander-in-Chief, an older, black-tied gentleman earnestly maps out strategic bases on a well-charted piece of paper.

We'll be able to block them off before they reach the bathrooms. Three other men, his followers, come to assume, nod in somber agreement. It becomes difficult to suppress a giggle. They look so silly, guarding their halls as if gifts from heaven. Looking closely, one sees that their line begin to resemble a well-trained regiment. I do believe that was a swastika on his armband. Ah, well. I know better. Perhaps if they'd only look outdoors, they'd know better, too.

"Halt!" A bit of sarcasm in the commander's tone. "Be hopefully? Then a quick glance at his eyes—tiny slits of black color—tells me no sarcasm was intended.

"Where's your hall pass?"

"I'm just going home, now."

"Not without a hall pass, you aren't."

"But I only want to get outside . . . the door is right behind you."

"To the library or the cafeteria, you aren't getting anywhere without a hall pass."

I want to go home! All I want to do is get away from this general who mercilessly chops away at reasoning.

"Please, just let me out the door."

"Look you! I'm not going to argue with you again. Now, get into the library and don't let me catch you out here again."

What's this? It's not even believable, such a conversation. Not in a school. All I want is to get out of here. Yes! I'll take your so-called consequences . . . just let me outside. Being there is so important to me right now. I can see shadows of bending elms out on the sidewalks—I haven't seen shadows like that since last autumn.

"Hall pass?" Someone new. He says it quickly so that it sounds like "hulpas."

A single word: A creed, I wonder?

"What?"

"I said, where's your hall pass. And it had better be legal."

"Listen. All I want to do is get through

those doors. Outside. . .

"No hall pass, you don't go anywhere!" "I have a free period now. There's no teacher to give me a pass and they won't let me into the hall to go to the office for one."

"So, go to the library."

"But I want out!"

"Damnit, kid! Either in the cafeteria or auditorium, but out of these halls!"

"Oh! I want out! I want out! I want out!"

Around another corner, now, and can you believe this one? As if he's shouting last-minute instructions to a bombing squad!

And don't pay any attention to those orange slips. The kids think those things are really something. They're just journalism passes—don't mean a thing. Where's your pass, kid?

What can he do to me? A piece of paper which I haven't got. Is it a sin? I've got to leave. This can't be real. And if it is, what are words?

"Come back here! Where's your hall pass, I said?"

An unguarded door, they must have overlooked one exit. Quick, before it's guarded, too.

"Come back here! Let me see your hall pass. . ."

Running now. The shadows are so defined, as if trees are growing flat against the pavement. He's getting nearer. But there are the doors. I can see brown dirt and soft grass. . . open them. . .

"Get back here, you idiot! What do you think you're doing?"

Then I can feel it. Wind touches my skin. It hurts, but pleasantly. I've never felt such pleasant pain in all my life.

"I'm going to report this."

What do you think you're doing?"

"It's spring." I yell back. "Don't you know that?"

"What's that you said? You're going to be in trouble tomorrow!"

Ah! Tomorrow, tomorrow! What is tomorrow? Today it is spring.

As sadly as such an incident resembles science fiction (hopefully, being held captive in a school is still considered that), it is more-or-less true. I wish there were an epilogue:—or something one could say which would make it turn out "right". There isn't. There seems nothing else to say except make of it what you will.

## A Dangerous Intersection

Dear Editor of outside lights. The fact that there is an energy crisis in a time of national energy crisis has upset everyone is trying to help. High School enough to deal with the problem we the need to call Roy Stanley can always be sure that Chevrolet. Whether they, in some unfortunate way, did so we cannot say. Some will lack the necessary concern and will proceed on the basis of business as usual. The crisis is a shortage of Meridian Road and energy. The unconcerned Highway 2 W. The parking organization in this lot lights blind the drivers. Instance: Roy Stanley as they approach an intersection which in itself is dangerous. Ever since it opened, Roy is a dangerous location. Stanley Chevrolet has burned parking lot lights Stanley Chevrolet to bright each night and present some evidence of sometimes all day. Just concern for energy across the street, Buttrey's conservation and for driver Super Store has exercised and pedestrian safety. sensible restraint in its use. Pam Kent

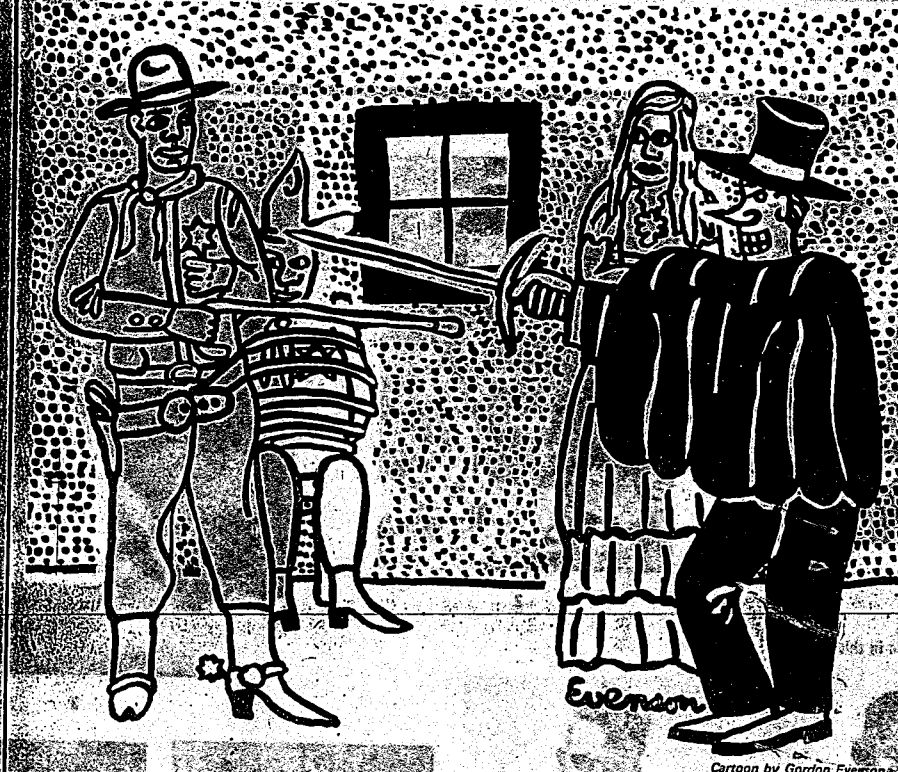
## Reply

Editors' Note: The ARROW invited Mr. Roy W. Stanley, president of Roy Stanley Chevrolet, to reply to Pam Kent's letter. Mr. Stanley's letter follows:

Dear Students: Thank you for your recent letter concerning our outdoor lighting. Long before we moved to our new location, the energy situation was checked out thoroughly because of our concern, as well as to comply with Chevrolet Motor Division's national program on energy conservation. Before our move to the new building in January, we found that since the first large snowfall in Northwest (Nov. 8, 1973), our electrical shortage had in effect been eliminated.

with Mr. Chuck McQueary, Manager of Pacific Power by multiplying the light and Light; we were advised, many times and as a result, that there was no shortage use little more electricity of electrical energy, and if than the common light anything, a surplus. Mr. bulb. The exterior lights McQueary advised us that were constructed by the he could not foresee any light supplier, designed by reason for concern, at least the architects, and until fall, and then only if installed by the contractor we experienced a long, hot in compliance with the summer in the event of an Montana State Highway energy shortage, we would codes, and requirements be one of the first. The codes are established businesses to cut back our for the safety and use. The exterior lights are all public which is of course. The interest and concern expressed in your letter to the editor of The ARROW was very reassuring and comforting in that it proved adjustments, and for the great number of you in America who are truly concerned with the future of our nation and are willing to work for a better land in which to live. Roy W. Stanley

# Wanta Hiss the Villain?



Cartoon by Gordon Everson

by TAMMY NORVELL  
 It's an old-time, routine, melodramatic play about a man who is, of course, the villain. Mr. George Cowan has written and will direct the play with the name of the villainous lawyer, Brutus Scarsley, and the villainess, Valerie. The villainous lawyer, Brutus Scarsley, and the villainess, Valerie, are the main characters in the play. Mr. George Cowan has written and will direct the play with the name of the villainous lawyer, Brutus Scarsley, and the villainess, Valerie. The villainous lawyer, Brutus Scarsley, and the villainess, Valerie, are the main characters in the play.

Character in the play or a member of the audience. Characters are: Vincent who has this information is out to get Valerie's money. Brutus decides the only way to get his hands on the money is to kill Vincent. He attempts this but only succeeds in causing him amnesia. He then sends Vincent from Boston to west where he becomes a gold prospector. He becomes the deputy of Grouch Farsham, the sheriff of Lapidarius and is called Deputy Longsome by a stranger. Valerie vows she will find him and goes out west to search for Brutus and unknown to you it is possible

# FHS Class Tests Curriculum

The Child Development class at Flathead High School was one of 200 schools selected in the United States to conduct a field test-type curriculum for the 1973-74 school year. This curriculum, according to Mrs. Shirley Spurgeon, was designed by the Education Developmental Center in Cambridge, Mass. The program received an 8mm projector along with eight films to be used for classroom instruction. If the program is continued in the 1974-75 school year, the visual-aids equipment will automatically become the property of the school.

## Hey! Where's the Bus?

The Flathead Concert Band, consisting of juniors and seniors, was supposed to be doing some traveling on March 19 and 20 to Helena. But somehow things got fouled up. The bus company apparently made a mistake in scheduling and thought the musicians were supposed to leave at 8:30 on the morning of March 20 rather than the day before. Bus company officials then agreed to have a bus ready by 11:00 a.m. on March 19 but called back to report that no busses were available for the band. The out-of-town concert has been rescheduled for sometime in April.

Let me open the door and then you can find the light switch Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

APRIL FOOLS MR. \_\_\_\_\_

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# Who Are They?



Names elsewhere in this issue



## Ben Was No Streaker, or— Go Fly a Kite!

By JOY BENNETT and  
CONNIE FREDENBERG

In this issue your Hobby Horses take an in-depth look at kite-flying, a spot which was around before the discovery of electricity and astro-turf.

Although a suitable kite can probably be purchased at the corner drug store for less than a dollar, it is much more rewarding on an occasion to design and build your own. The reason we add the "on occasion" is that, sometimes during your effort to construct a masterpiece, you become entwined in your string which, in turn, becomes entangled with your tissue paper, glue, balsa wood, and you know how hard it is to get airplane glue off, so you look like a walking jungle gym for a while.

The primary idea behind a kite is as a break-away which relaxes and relieves tensions accumulated during everyday stresses and strains. Take, for example, the recent rage of streaking. While anyone can run nude across campus, imagine the impact of a streaker racing over the

streaming out behind him. Kite-flying can also be combined with many other sports, including football, sailing, track, tennis. In fact, the only things we can think of which would be unintegratable with kites are deep-sea diving and sex, and with all the recent innovations in that last field, they will probably have that sport picked soon. The next thing you know Dr. Ruben will be recommending it as an aphrodisiac.

Actually, the reason for the magnetic attraction that kite-flying stimulates is the many-faceted challenges kites offer.

Just lately we have been trying to see if our Ben Franklin kite will carry our Ben Franklin stove off into space. We haven't been able to tell because we lost our Ben Franklin bifocals.

Like poor Richard says: "Go Fly a kite! It's cheaper than streaking! Nudity will get you nowhere." Or was it Judge Fredenberg who uttered these immortal lines?

### VICA Readies

This year VICA (Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America) is holding its annual state Leadership Conference in Havre on April 18-19.

VICA representatives, both boys and girls, from throughout Montana will be competing in the areas of welding, carpentry, and other shop-oriented fields.

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# Speakers Lose by One It's A Dime Sorenson Heads FFA

Flathead High School missed capturing the National Forensic League Tournament this past weekend in Billings by one point.

According to Mrs. Connie Wagner, this was the last tournament of the year, and only the best members in each event participated.

Participants from Kalispell included: Curtis Brown and Rod Wilkerson made it to semifinals and then lost their fifth round to the champions of the tournament. They took third place.

Kathy Sabol and Vickie Adkins went through quarter-finals and lost to last year's state champions, ending with seventh place.

Rocky Beckner and Jack Uhde were the third debate team from Flathead.

Boys' Extemp: Wade Fredenberg took fourth place and Jim Hughes took sixth.

Girls' Extemp: Marsha Murray was a semifinalist. Melanie Thon and Vonnie Mahugh were both semifinalists.

Dramatic Interp: Sheryl Soderstrom was a semifinalist. Diane Phreese also participated.

Student Congress: Phil McCree and Laurie Dolly were in the Senate and David Sorenson, Kevin Galvin, Shawn Adkins, and Chris Brown participated in the House.

Members of the Speech Team would like to extend their thanks to all the teachers, parents, students, and other members of the community for helping to make this a successful season. They are already looking forward to next year.

Austin Sorenson was elected president of the Flathead Chapter of Future Farmers of America at a recent meeting. Others named were: Steve Street, vice president; Mark Weed, treasurer; Kevin Kephart, reporter; Larry Blasdell, sentinel; and Mark Buck, parliamentarian.

Last week FFA members traveled to Ronan for a district meeting. They were accompanied by Mr. Lalum, FFA Chapter adviser. Contestants included and Shawn Jordan, Brad Abell,

The Rodeo Club is sponsoring a dance April 6. The dance will be held at the LaSalle Center. The band will meet from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Price for admission is \$1 in advance and \$1.50 for tickets at the door.

Gould and Mitchell Place

If you haven't seen John and Lynn Mitchell around school for the last two weeks, it's because they have been off sking at the Junior National Championships in Vail, Colo. 2,500 feet. Racers reached 80 miles an hour on Copper Mountain. Unfortunately, John and Lynn were chosen their runs for the elite Northern Division and was disqualified. John made two runs from runs they scored in earlier meets during the winter.

Both John and Lynn said they did not plan as well as two days were spent practicing they expected, but meeting new people and spending times in the low competitors. Lynn said she did not like the looks of the two-mile long downhill course.

## OE Members Win Awards

The Montana Office Education Association Leadership Conference was held March 22-23 in Missoula.

- 1st, Clerical II: Laurie Parmer
- 1st, Typing II: Karen Jones
- 2nd, Shorthand I: Ellen Orr
- 2nd, Accounting II: Frieda Buller
- 3rd, Job Manual: Robin Grissom
- 1st, Communications I: Barb Christensen
- 2nd, Communications I: June Bauer
- 2nd, Job Manual: Bonnie Jones
- 3rd, Bookkeeping II: The Kalispell group

Approximately 180 high school students from throughout the state competed for top honors in 13 different office-related events, including accounting, duplications, typing, stenography, filing, and others.

Along with MOEA President Robin Grissom, Flathead High School was represented at the meet by Gail Stockwell, Connie Lerew, Frieda Buller, Laurie Parmer, Cindy Altred, June Bauer, Karen Jones, Lorena Enger, Barb Christensen, Ronda Remington, Leila Hanson, Donna Sommerfield, Bonnie Jones, and Ellen Orr.

FHS participants receiving awards Saturday evening were: Donna Sommerfield - 1st, Accounting I; 1st Stenography.

## SC Approves Exchange

The Student Council has received a letter from Hellgate High School, asking if Flathead is interested in an exchange program with the Missoula school later this spring. At the March 21 meeting the Council approved the project and sent a letter to Hellgate indicating interest in the program. Details will be worked out later.

Some plans for Earth Week this year were discussed. They include planting trees and picking up garbage and litter. Earth Day is scheduled for April 18.

The Council appropriated the following funds for the remainder of the year:

- Senior Ball, \$377.85; Junior Prom, \$200; Cheerleaders, \$500; Radio Club, \$132.43; Concessions, \$289.65; Student Council Treasury, \$479.93. Funds appropriated totaled \$1976.86.

The Student Council examined examples of laminated activity cards with the students pictures on them. Members decided to have similar cards next year if they are not too expensive. Mr. Siderust will check on the prices.

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## Seniors Graduate June 3

Flathead's baccalaureate and commencement exercises for graduating seniors are set for the first week in June.


Mr. Ruy Fisher, chairman of the senior class committee, announced that baccalaureate services will be held June 2 in the high school gymnasium. Seniors will be voting soon to choose speakers for that service.

Graduation ceremonies will be held the following day, June 3, at the fairgrounds if the weather permits. Seniors will also be voting to decide whether to have either student or outside speakers.

Mr. Fisher stressed that seniors who wish to take part in the ceremonies must be measured for their caps and gowns. This can be taken care of in the commercial faculty office and the cost is \$3. This should be taken care of as soon as possible.


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**Braves Finish 5th Tracksters Grad Zanon Makes 1st Team**

Western Division finished through the net, Flathead Braves giving the Braves the 82-61 victory.

Zanon led the Braves in the 100-yard dash, 18 coming in the second half. He shot a fantastic 83 per cent from the field, most of those coming from long ranges. Other Braves in double figures were Joe Grosswiler, 12, and Ken Nau, 10. The Braves, as a team, hit an excellent 91 per cent of their free throws, making 10 of 11. Leading the Bison team was Terry Thomas, a 5-7 sophomore guard. He pumped 20 points, many coming off the Bison fast break.

After defeating Great Falls, the Braves were pitted against the Missoula Spartans in the loser-out bracket. The game was close until the final quarter when the Spartans outscored the Braves 6-17. The final score was Flathead 47, Missoula 65.

The Braves shot a very poor 30 per cent from the field against the Spartans, hitting only 15 per cent in the last quarter. Meanwhile, the Spartans hit 41 per cent, giving them a big edge over the Braves. Leading the Braves in their final game of the season was again Rick Zanon, with 17 points. Steve Demers led the Spartans with 23 points and 15 rebounds.

The Braves, under their new head coach, Jack McWhorter, finished the year with a 17-9 record, plus a Divisional Championship. Also this year, two members of the Braves made it into the 300th Club.

They were Rick Zanon with 348 points and Joe Grosswiler with 325 points.

Members of the Braves in the 73-74 season were: Greg Bauska, Chuck Dickey, Dan Ewing, Joe Grosswiler, Mason Harland, Larry Heuscher, Paul Miron, Ken Nau, Dan Wyman and Rick Zanon. Of these, Ewing, Grosswiler, Harland, Heuscher, Miron, and Nau are seniors.

**8 Golds**

On March 15 and 16 the Travelers Track Club sent nine boys to the Alberta Championships in Edmonton. Kalispell, one of seven clubs participating in the Canadian meet, pulled away with five out of eight gold medals. The other six clubs were from Alberta.

John Austin, burning the field, took two, first-place medals in the 200 and the 400-meter races. In the long jump it was Gary Littlefield with a first along with Steve Graham in the triple jump who also received a first-place gold medal. Dewey Maroney took a second in the 50-meter hurdles along with Warren Ellis, who took a second in the high jump.

The Kalispell relay team took an easy victory in the mile relay. The team consisted of Jon Austin, Ted Stewart, Larry Rosok, and Steve Graham, each receiving a gold medal.

Though there was no team score kept, the Kalispell tracksters came out a decisive winner against the Canadian teams.



**RICK ZANON**

**Lobbers Are Champions**

The Lobbers went all the way in their first win of the championship off-season. They eliminated the Mau Maus who won an expected upset over the Sod-Busters to take the game of the play-offs, the intramural championship title. Hairy Cherries beat the DZ The Sod-Busters attributed All-Stars and then went on to losing the game to the Lobbers.

The Lobbers eliminated who suffered a twisted ankle two teams from the play-offs in a play-off game the night of the final game before.

The Lobbers insured their first game and then went away to the title game by on to beat the Eight Ballers by beating the Hairy Cherries 66-19 points.

The Eight Ballers were able last minutes of the game, three, to win their game against the members of the Hairy Cherries Numbers before they were fouled out leaving only three retired from play by the Sod-ober members left to finish Dusters.

**FHS Fields Strong Girls' Track Team**

Spring Track season for the girls started in early February with workouts in the girls' gym but they will move to the track field classroom as weather permits.

There are about 40 girls out of this time ranging from freshmen to seniors.

This year's coaching staff includes Joe McKay as head coach, coaching long jump and high jump; Robin Stiff, coaching sprints and hurdles; Bing Holling, coaching the distance runs; and Merridy Taylor, coaching the weight divisions.

Coach McKay feels the weight division will be the strongest, with three state champions and two high-placing girls returning this year. The five girls are Lori Nyford, Sally Newberry, Mary Bain, Marlin Stenger, and Dee Ann Glover. Each of the girls does more than one event and places high in the events.

Another strong area will be the distance runs with Holly Grayson, Rita Ames, Judy Jensen, Cindy, and Susan Clouse. The girls have proven strength in the past years with their times.

In the hurdles will be Lynda Kirk. There is a chance for her to take state in the hurdles. A number of freshmen will be

trying their luck in this event this spring.

The sprinters will have a good showing this year in Sherry Derrickson, Lauri Lehman, Lori Siderius, and Sherri Fisher. Two sprinters, Diane Lindsey and Dawn James, will hopefully be ready for the divisionals and state meets, says Mr. McKay.

**Ski Club Tries Idaho**

The FHS Ski Club went on their annual trip, choosing Idaho's Schweitzer Basin as the place to ski. The schussers spent March 15-18 wearing down the slopes.

The group that went on the trip consisted of the following: John Osorio, Chuck Stevens, Tom Ackelson, Mike Covey, Brian Furlong, Todd Gabriel, Frank Custer, Joe Fisher, Randy Mendez, Steve Sutherland, Virginia Fisher, Kathy Kiley, and Dan Brown. The chaperones were Toby Brown and Mary Cano.

**Netters Expect Good Season**

Flathead head tennis coach Marlow Foy expects a good and steady season this year.

Practice started March 18, and Mr. Foy expects about 14 people to come out for the team.

The Flathead team has two of the top players in the state in Tom Conrad and Darby Foy. Both are expected to finish as high as second or third in the state.

The toughest opponents in the state this year should be Missoula, Sentinel, and Both Billings high schools.

**Lakers Return 10 Vets**

The Kalispell Lakers baseball team could be looking at bigger and brighter things for the 1974 season, the Lakers will be returning 10 veterans from the Western Division Champs and a third place finish at the State tournament.



Coach Rick Smith plans on fielding another good team this year, possibly even better than that of 1973. Smith feels that the team to beat this year

besides us in our conference will be one of the Great Falls teams and possibly Missoula.

The Lakers, with one of the finest hitting teams in the state, will have back: Doc Holliday, Brian Rogers, Rick Zanon, Tom Gallagher, Larry Hall, Dan Wyman, Dick Eickert, Corbin Tudor, Paul Miron, and Curt Anderson.

With Great Falls splitting into two teams this year, and the Lakers with some tournament experience, they should be a state contender.

**WHO ARE THEY?**

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# Tiny Tots Spend Morning at FHS



These two 'sandbox' truck drivers, Peter Nunnallee and Cory Hamilton, aren't bothered much about the fuel shortage. Their trucks run on 100-octane enthusiasm. In the photograph at the right is young Daniel Troupe, another member of Mrs. Spurgeon's morning Child Development Class. Photos by Joe Withey.

By LYNDA KIRK  
 Four days a week girls in the Child Development Class take on 20 lively children in room 10 as part of their lab work. The play school started on Jan. 29 and will run until May 31. It is held every weekday except Mondays from 9:30 to 11:30, and the cost to parents is 75 cents a day. The following girls are participating in the lab work: Shirley Aho, Cari Aronous, Terry Anderson, Wendy Baier, Eva Baehler, Sue Boe, Terri Empie, Gail Farnum, Wanda Heindel, Linda Janke, Peggy Mellem, Rosalia Nielson, Marlene Orr, Debbie Page, Linda Schneider, Pam Schrader, Peggy Shepard, Louella Simons, Cheryl Wigle, and Mary Wolf. Mrs. Shirley Spurgeon is the teacher of the Child Development class. The girls have a tight schedule to follow. From 9:30 to 10:00 is the free play, 10:00 to 10:15 is game and music time, 10:15 to 10:40 is snack time, 10:40 to 11:00 is the story and rest time, and 11:00 to 11:30 is free play outdoors. The children use the playground at Elrod School for the free play. Additional field sites where

FHS students work for experience are: Marguerite Smith Day Care Center, Tender Loving Care Day Center, Flathead Health Center, Kindergartens of Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Lyons, and Mrs. Welty. Special Education classrooms of Russell School, Peterson School, and the basement of the St. Matthew's Church. The Head Start Program is also used. The girls rotate every four weeks to a new field site. At 11:30 the children are picked up by their mothers, and room 10 and Flathead High School returns to its normal quiet self.

## DECA Looks To Convention

The DECA Convention for state competition will take place in Helena during March 20-24. Mr. Bata has announced the list of events that students from Kalspell will be competing in next month. These include:  
 Sales Demonstration in which students go before three judges and give information on a particular product.  
 Advertising which requires a test and an advertisement originated by the student.  
 Display which also requires a test and in which a student goes to various stores located in the city of the convention and rates the display windows or cases.  
 Job Interview in which the student takes a test and is interviewed for a particular employment by three people.  
 Public Speaking in which the students are given a topic and prepare and recite a six-minute speech.  
 Situation Handling in which three students are given case problems and are set up in a panel. One person presents the problem, another presents various solutions for the problem, and the third presents which solution he feels is best. Last year in this event Linda Kasala, Connie Clapper, and Debi Bowman brought home three first-place trophies for Kalspell.  
 The chapter winning state among the 14 chapters in the state will go on to national competition, held in one of the major cities of the United States each year. The nationals will be held in Chicago this year, and Kalspell students have a con-

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Montana became the 32nd state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment on January 21. Six more states must ratify the amendment before it is law under the United States Constitution.

In my eyes, women do not need equal rights because for centuries women have been content to live quiet and useful lives, and until now equal rights were hardly an issue. Women who support the ERA started a campaign to get women in an uprising. They used emotional slogans such as "You've Come a Long Way, Baby" and—my favorite—"Male Chauvinist Pigs."

To me Jack McDonald, assistant Democratic leader of Montana, said it all when he said, "If Jesus wanted people to be equal, he would have six men and six women apostles."

Think about it. The Bible mentions mostly men as leaders. Why wasn't Jesus a girl? Because men are of the leader type, not women. Even in the stone age times women were brought along only if they could keep up and to control the children.

Section 1 of the Equal Rights Amendment says: "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

In my opinion this amendment should not be allowed to become the law of the land. Women never had had rights and will never need rights because they know their place and their jobs in society.

Looking on the side of ERA, what would happen if it is ratified and becomes law? Problems will arise right away concerning military service and some jobs which only men do, for instance, jobs like logging, driving large trucks and other tough jobs women are not able to handle.

If finally adopted, the ERA won't change anything. Women were granted equal voting rights with men by constitutional amendment. And yet their performance at the polls has been dismal. Women are rarely active in the political arena. Note the absence of women as mayors, governors, as members of congress, and in the judicial system.

Up to now women are designated first class citizens more through default than through pursuit of leadership. There is no other way we can assess this situation.—Dewey Maroney

### How to Avoid Skiing

Every weekend a certain group of people board a bus that takes them up to Big Mountain. On the way they usually brag about a certain jump they went over (probably a foot high) or the slope they went down so smoothly (they probably fell eight or nine times).

Once they get up to Big Mountain, they usually sit around, telling the person sitting next to them about how lousy the snow conditions are or how it's too crowded to ski. If someone finally gets them to ski, they make a fool of themselves and usually blame it on (1) the icy spot nobody can seem to find, (2) their bindings, or (3) their skis.

At the end of the day they limp aboard the bus and gripe about how bad the snow conditions were and that there might be a party that night. But nobody says anything positive about the day until he gets back and tells his friends about how great it was and how well he skied that day.—Stacy Timm

The ARROW Page of Opinion offers varied views of our diverse staff — observations the editors rate worthy of reader consideration. We welcome letters from our readers.

### THE ARROW

is published by Journalism Classes under the supervision of the English Department of Flathead High School, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

## A Problem That Doesn't Exist

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to Robin Larrick's letter entitled "Minus One Valley."

I am not one for seeing a valley destroyed, but I disagree quite a bit with what this letter said.

First of all, I'd sure like to know where she received her information. She explained that Flathead area farmers are gradually giving up their land to builders. Look around you. Take Gateway West Mall, Roy Stanley Chevrolet, Buttrey's Super Store, and the future home of K-Mart. They were built on land that I never saw any farmers farming. At least now it is creating jobs for the people of the Flathead.

The farmers who are making use out of their land are not about to sell to a builder. They in fact represent some of the strongest opposition to mass building.

Our death will definitely not be brought about by tourism. Without it our economy will be shot.

You speak of the experienced businessmen who are supposedly the only ones who benefit from tourism.

You asks what of the people of the Flathead. Again, I'd sure like to know where you got your information.

The people of the Flathead depend upon tourists for their income—from us high school kids who work in drive-in restaurants to our Moms who work in local department stores.

Any business in the Flathead that strives on the support of the public for its income depends upon tourism. Flathead just doesn't have enough people to support itself.

Tourism isn't the only money-making device in the Flathead. Granted, it is one of the largest. But, so what? Every place has its way of making money, of surviving.

Flathead is a beautiful valley and people like to come to see it. What's wrong with tourism?

Besides, who are you to say problem that does not that the Flathead Valley really exist.

I don't understand what you mean by, "Gradually world? God didn't make it so just you or a few choice people could enjoy this land. He made it for everyone to pass through and what I have learned to enjoy."

I don't want Flathead to become polluted, but I certainly don't want to see people like you try to shut it off from anyone else either. It doesn't belong to you or a few smug people of the valley. It's everyone's.

Of course, you can't keep people out nor will you ever! In this day and age natives of Montana or people will always be moving and then moving on also offended.

You really knocked down again. You will never be able to find a "happy Californian." Do you realize this is a name for the way you are going about someone who lives in a it. Things will take care of state? I hate to break your themselves. It's when you're start trying to push them along that you get into trouble.

I am sorry about tearing your letter apart, but to me population explosion of its was too full of opinion any great size in the and not enough fact. Next Flathead. Not enough time get some information people can stand the bitter to back up your statements. cold of our winters. You Also make statements might think the Flathead is. Don't use so many maybes, getting big, but look at it in ifs, and buts. Tell the facts comparison to cities you're and stick by them.

dreaming of. Kalispell is about five blocks of those.

One Who Was Offended  
Liz Allen

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## 'Finian's Rainbow' Set for Next Week

'Finian's Rainbow' the musical about an Irishman and his daughter who have come to America to increase their wealth will be presented next week April 25 and 26 in the FHS auditorium. Cost will be \$100 for students and \$2 for adults.

Cast members include: Jerry Lyford as Sunny, Gary Shoemaker as Buzz Collins, Meynard Kauffman as the Sheriff, Joan Gross as Susan Mahoney, Belinda Jackson and Jennie Rolphe as Sharon McLonergan, Bruce Trippe and Lennie Spooner as Woody Mahoney, Vance Wake as Orla (a leprechaun), Doni Waller as Howard, David Stoner as Senator Billboard, Rawkins Skiles Tapia as Ms. Robust, and Gary Shoemaker as Mr. Shears.

Other cast members are Jerry Lyford as the first geologist, Ed Askason as the second geologist, Mark

## DECA Shines TVers Drop Two In Helena Spokane Teams

Kalispell's competing DECA team did an excellent job at the State Convention held March 22 in Helena.

Winning top honors at this convention dealing with marketing and distribution were:

Public Speaking—1st, Debbie Andres.

Job Interview—1st, Cheryl Schmid; 2nd, Rhonda Meskimen.

Problem Solving—1st, team of Kathy Wedum, Kathy Best, and Jody Smith.

Impromptu Speaking—2nd, Debbie Andres.

Area of Distribution—3rd, Jody Smith.

Mr. Ron Bain, coordinator for the Kalispell team, said, "I am very proud of the junior division of our team. All of the trophies were placed in this division and that is the most number of trophies ever won by juniors in the competitive events."



Kalispell area TV viewers saw the Flathead High School Bowl team in action against two Spokane schools the past two weekends. On the screen above are Flathead's Ray Glover, Ken Carlson, and Tom Jacobson competing against John Rogers High on March 24.

Flathead High School's TV Bowl team won two victories in Spokane during the last two weeks. On March 17 the Flathead-Quiz Kids met University High of Spokane. The Kalispell team took an early lead which they never gave up. The final score was 165-95 in Flathead's favor.

The following Sunday, March 24, Flathead met the good-natured team from John Rogers High of Spokane. Rogers took an early 55-0 lead, but Flathead fought back to come within 5 at the half. Kalispell took the initiative in the second half and pulled out a 145-105 victory.

Flathead will travel to Spokane later this spring to compete in the high school bowl tournament which is held between all the undefeated teams.

Members of the FHS team are: Ken Carlson, captain, Ray Glover, Chris Walterskirchen, and Tom Jacobson. Alternate is Garry Daumiller.

## Special School Levy Election Is April 6

Saturday, April 6, is the date set for a special levy election for the general the budget necessary to support of Kalispell's maintain present programs, elementary and secondary teacher-student ratios, etc.

It will allow District No. 1 to carry on normal year-to-year maintenance of buildings and grounds.

It will allow the district to keep the educational standards as high as possible by the present two levies.

Without the levy, Kalispell's schools could not continue to meet accreditation standards.

To avoid a significant reduction in both the quality and quantity of education of Kalispell's schools.

When asked about the expected outcome of the special levy election, Kalispell Superintendent of Schools Patrick Hayden replied, "I think the people of the high school (grades 9-12) will be raised through a levy on the property tax."

The Citizens Advisory Committee supported the necessity of the levy for several reasons.

## It's Pick-Up Time Again On Apr. 8

The Environmental Action Council is ready for Earth Day of April 10 and plans to use the entire FHS student body in picking up trash along Highways 93 and 2 as well as McFadden Road and Woodland Drive. In addition, it will sponsor a tree-planting project under the supervision of the U.S. Forest Service.

Other EAC plans for 1974 include field trips to areas such as the John Marshall Wildlife and Swan Lake getting more involved in land-use planning and assisting in the mall project in downtown Kalispell.

Last year EAC recycled Christmas trees into mulch to be used as fertilizer. This year the council will continue the project because members wanted the city to feel obligated. So far the city has not carried on this project.

EAC members testified before a legislative committee on coal strip-mining and the members have and will work at educating themselves and others in the field of energy saving.

## FFA Wins Sweepstakes

The Flathead Chapter of FFA Team—Elyer Adams, Larry Blasdel, Kevin Kephart—look second overall and Larry Blasdel placed second in individual scores this year. On Wednesday the Parliamentary Procedures State Leadership Conference, made up of Elyer Adams, once will be held April 5-6 in Mike Allison, Mark Buck, Dale Billings, Kevin Kephart will be representing the district at the conference. Gwen Conklin, FFA chapter, and Austin Sorenson will be Sweetheart, and Leslie Keller, will be going as a delegate. The Outstanding Greenhand judging team in livestock both placed second. The Green-mechanics, and agromony will hand team—Brad, Abell, Dave be Elyer Adams, Steve Street, Bright, Shawn Jordan—brought and Bruce Tutvedt home a third.

Elyer Adams, Brent Johnson, On Saturday the Mechanics, and Bruce Tutvedt received their Livestock Judging, and Agron-State Farmer, Degrees, and Elyer omy Team—Mark Buck, Leland Adams and Bruce Tutvedt—will Keller, Dale Moen—took a third be running for state offices.

## Evans, Lehmann Win Art Awards

Recently an art contest was held for sophomores, juniors, and seniors in different categories.

Winner of the Rose Cower contest for sophomores and juniors was Todd Evans. He won \$10 for his ink drawing of two lions.

The winner of the Pennies for Art contest for seniors was Lisa Lehmann with an abstract drawing of flower forms. She also won \$10.

Both of these students will now compete in the state contest in Helena. If they win in Helena, they are eligible to win a scholarship.



This trio of pie-makers, resident in their chef's hats they stitched up themselves, are members of Miss Sheryl Thompson's Bachelor's Homemaking class. Recently they showed off their pie-making skills to members of the faculty. Their culinary concoctions included huckleberry, cherry, and banana cream pies. Teachers pronounced their pies perfectly delectable. In the photo are Kris Klehm, Brad Eslick, and Larry Hadley.

# Record Revolution

By KEVIN NEITZLING

Seals and Crofts has a new album out now called "Unborn Child." I really haven't heard the whole record, but I'm sure that those of you who have really do enjoy it. This new album really expresses the excitement that these guys have. Seals and Crofts played the Midnight Special, a little bit back and I really thought they were fantastic. When they played songs on the T.V. show, "Sweet City Time" are so true. The song "Woman" on the T.V. performance. Their style of music is so unique it can really satisfy a person's need for a good mood. I hope Seals and Crofts keeps turning out the good songs so that when you get tired of rock for awhile and they're here to give you a rest from the same old different music.

"I like the music of Love" is a five piece band from England, whose songs are really selling great in America. They offer everything from their hard rock to fairly easy listening. They're fantastic.

"Oh well, I guess we all have our favorites, even me. Personally, my favorites would have to be: first, Marantha; second, Wilson McKinley; third, Grand Funk; fourth, Bread; fifth, Black Sabbath. And then it would have to be "Shekinah." Right, you other four guys? That's just kind of a little secret until they play here at school for you. Well, probably my last favorite would have to be the seventh grade pep band; if you know what I mean. (Sorry, you seventh graders.) Well, you know how it goes. I hope.

"I think that all the songs coming out now are really good, and I hope they still keep coming out with the quality that they have been at lately."

Montana High School seniors participating in "UM Days" April 4-5 at the University of Montana in Missoula will have an opportunity to explore an academic and cultural life and the recreational facilities available on campus. Jack L. Hoover, UM director of admissions, has announced Hoover, who is UM Days coordinator, said UM Days activities are designed for high school seniors who are considering college study. Hoover said all high school seniors interested in participating in the two-day program may sign up by completing a brief registration form and returning the form to their high school counselors.

## Test Schedule

The following is a schedule for test dates for the remaining SAT, ACT, and ACH Tests.

The first date lists the day of the test, and the second refers to the final registration date. The fee for all tests is \$6.50 with the exception of the ACH (Scholastic Achievement Test) which costs \$1.

SAT—April 6 (Feb. 28)  
ACT—April 27 (April 1)  
ACH—May 4 (March 22)  
ACT—June 15 (May 20)  
SAT—June 22 (May 16)

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## Kasala First

Linda Kasala won first place in the Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Awards, and she and other winners were honored at an awards banquet on Feb. 18 at Hennessy's.

The Kalispell Soroptimist Club awarded second place to Rod Wilkerson and third place to Leslie Rieben. Linda received a \$50 award, and the other two winners each received \$25.

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# Want to Know About UM?

# Larson Wins VFW Award

Montana High School seniors participating in "UM Days" April 4-5 at the University of Montana in Missoula will have an opportunity to explore an academic and cultural life and the recreational facilities available on campus. Jack L. Hoover, UM director of admissions, has announced Hoover, who is UM Days coordinator, said UM Days activities are designed for high school seniors who are considering college study. Hoover said all high school seniors interested in participating in the two-day program may sign up by completing a brief registration form and returning the form to their high school counselors.

The \$10 fee will cover all scheduled UM Days costs on campus, including meals and lodging. Activities are scheduled from noon April 4, a year Thursday, through noon April 5.

The registration fee also includes tickets for a production of "The Matchmaker" and a rock band dance. Hoover said "All three top places were taken by seniors, with Joan University Center, second, and Joan University Center, third. The contest is available to visiting students sponsored by the Kalispell at our regular University post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary.

Linda Larson, senior at FHS, took first place in Kalispell and fourth place in District. Had she won there she would have gone on to the Nationals with a chance of \$10,000 scholarship. Hoover said "All three top places were taken by seniors, with Joan University Center, second, and Joan University Center, third. The contest is available to visiting students sponsored by the Kalispell at our regular University post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary.

# 4-Hers Visit Legislature

Nine 4-Hers from Flathead High School traveled to Helena in mid-February to observe the Montana Legislature in action.

Those going included: Vickie Adkins, Lynette Anderson, Karen Blasted, Larry Blasted, Debbie Graham, Karole Kaltschmidt, Cary Mayhew, Diane New, Kelly Swanberg and Bonnie Pederson.

These students along with six others from different areas in the Valley had been meeting weekly prior to their excursion. At these sessions, they had several teleconferences with a legislative group in Helena, members picked specific bills, researched them and shared their knowledge with the rest of the group.

The 4-H Legislative Activity Group then visited the Helena Capitol on the weekend of Feb. 14-16. Activities for group included: a guided tour of the Capitol, a mock committee hearing on one of the bills, role-playing how a bill goes through a legislature, attending Committee Hearings on HB1032 (Recognizes collective bargaining rights of teachers in University system and Community Colleges) and SB97 (Insurance Programs). Members also witnessed the House and Senate in session and interviewed individual Legislators from our District.

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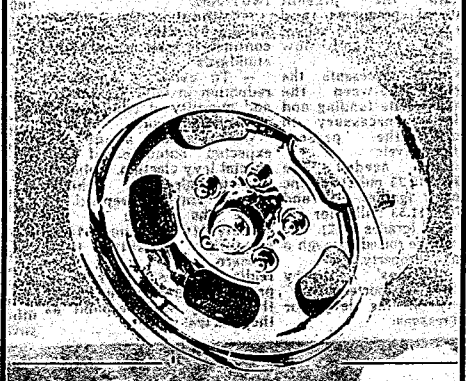
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# Seniors Have Some Final Things to Say

Lennie Spooner

"Overall, I think it's a pretty good place. It has its faults, but then what doesn't?"

These were Lennie Spooner's comments about Flathead as she prepared to graduate. She said that the students improve by having more field trips and learning first-hand instead of sitting through lectures where little is remembered by the average student. More vocational courses should be added.

Lennie said that one of the things he will miss most when he graduates will be the guidance and the friends he has gained from Mrs. Goddard and the Concert Choir. "I think there is no finer person in the administration than this man. Besides teaching me a lot about singing, she has shown me a lot more about myself as a human being," Lennie remarked. "I am sure I will miss high school, but I am also sure that the Lord will direct me where I am to go, so I am not worried."

John Erickson has some kind comments to make about Flathead along with observations about the school cliques.

"Flathead has almost any course desired in every field, and the extracurricular activities range from minor clubs to major sports activities," John observed.

John classifies Flathead's society in this fashion: "There are the rural groups, the upper-middle class city kids, the so-called greasers, the cowboys, the jocks, the brainy kids, the introverts. Then we have our so-called Jesus Freaks and the just plain Freaks and last, but not least, we have the Evergreeners."

Jim Hughes is currently finishing his term of office as student body president. "There are a lot of things that the intramural program at FHS should be greatly expanded. During the fall months,

Ken had some suggestions. "First of all, we need more shorter periods. That way scheduling would be more flexible although, admittedly, more complex. Also, we should have a way to provide independent study credits for students whose needs and/or abilities are not met by standard classes."

Rod Wilkerson, senior class president, feels that Flathead has a fine school system that needs little change. His main complaint against the school is its policy on closed campus. He thinks that we should have more freedom and that the school should be stressing education rather than retention.

When asked to answer complaints that the Student Council doesn't do anything, Rod pointed out that the main function of the Student Council is to distribute student funds so that each group gets its fair share. He added that if an organization feels that it did not get its fair share, it should send someone to the meetings to explain its very exciting game. Other than not enough intramural, needs and the reasons that it isn't fairly satisfied with

at Flathead and feels FHS offers many good classes for the benefit of the students. Mark feels that the sports program ought to be enlarged to include hockey and soccer.

Debbie Erdmann says that she has enjoyed her years at Flathead. She believes that biology is the most meaningful subject for her, and she feels that many courses can be improved by having more field trips and learning first-hand instead of sitting through lectures where little is remembered by the average student. More vocational courses should be added.

The English classes are a real good deal. They don't excite you, but they give you time as other college, but she will be sad to leave her friends.

Larry Rosok spoke as one who previously attended a smaller high school in Montana. Coming from Dutton, Larry finds a lot more fields of interest at Flathead. There is a lot more chance to expand like Bachelor Homemaking and letting girls into Auto Mechanics, he said. Larry advocates students being allowed to go home for lunch if they live within reasonable distance from school. The students need a chance to be more responsible. Maybe they could do that with attendance. If the kids go to class, they pass, and if they don't they simply don't pass.

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Debbie Erdmann

Debbie Erdmann says that she has enjoyed her years at Flathead. She believes that biology is the most meaningful subject for her, and she feels that many courses can be improved by having more field trips and learning first-hand instead of sitting through lectures where little is remembered by the average student. More vocational courses should be added.



Debbie's most memorable experience was Homecoming when she was elected queen. She concluded, "I'm excited about graduating, but I don't want to leave my friends, and I'm not sure what I'll do after I'm out of high school."

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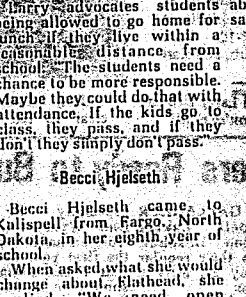
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Debbie Jackson

Debbie Jackson said that she doesn't excite you, but she will be sad to leave her friends. After all of her schooling is out of the way, Debbie wants to travel and then come back and work as a registered nurse. When Debbie was asked what things she could see that needed improving at Flathead, she said, "If you have 160 credits before you are a senior, I think you should be able to graduate." She also said that she thought an equal



his sophomore year remarked. Closed campus should not be in effect because students should be allowed to eat downtown if they want the privilege. There should be a better physical education program and a more involved sports program. He would like to see a hockey team and other sports like handball and volleyball.

Sean Brady is presently a mechanic and intends to remain one. Sean someday wants to own and operate his own sports car shop. He thoroughly enjoys his type of work and just loves sports cars in general although his specialty is foreign sports cars.

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# Compete at State

The Braves qualified 11 people at the Class AA Western Regionals that will go on to the state meet this weekend. The Braves were fourth with 43 points, behind Butte with 63, Missoula Sentinel with 63, and Missoula Hellgate with 43.

Yates was a double winner with wins in the 120 hurdles in 14.9 and 180 lows in 19.9 which is also a school record. The 880-yard relay team of Yates, Whitright, Jon Austin, and John King was third in 22:22 which ties the old school record. Yates, Steve Ryan, Larry Rosok, and Austin made up the mile relay which finished third in 3:25.1 and is now the new school record, breaking the old mark of 3:28.4.

Austin won the 220 in 22.6, placed fifth in the 100 at 16.9 and was third in the 440 at 49.5 which is a new school record. Dennis Livingston was fifth in the 120 highs in 1:06. Graham broke his own school record to place fifth in the triple jump at 42.10%. Whitright and Bill Sizemore placed second and fifth in the high jump, respectively, at 5-0 and 5-10. Mike Downing was third in the javelin at 108-2 and Tom Gallagher was fifth at 177-10. Mark Downing went 13-1, good for fifth in the pole vault, and Karl Downing was fifth in the discus at 138-11.

If you guessed Larry Hall and Joe Grosswiler, you're right!

## BRAVETTES ARE FIRST

The Bravettes pulled off another last one, by winning the Divisional track meet last week in Missoula with a score of 63 over Sentinel.

Catch Joe McKay was proud to announce that 11 girls qualified in 16 individual events. The state meet will be held this weekend in Billings.

The following girls qualified in the following events:

- Mary Bain in the javelin, shot put, and discus;
- Cindy Clouse in the mile;
- Susan Clouse in the half mile and mile;
- Holly Grayson in the mile;
- Mary Johnson in the high jump;
- Lynnda Kirk in the 80-meter hurdles and 100-meter hurdles;
- Lauri Heilmann in the 440;
- Dawn James in the 440;
- Sally Newberry in the shot put and discus;
- and Marilyn Sterner in the discus.

## 5 Attend OE Convention

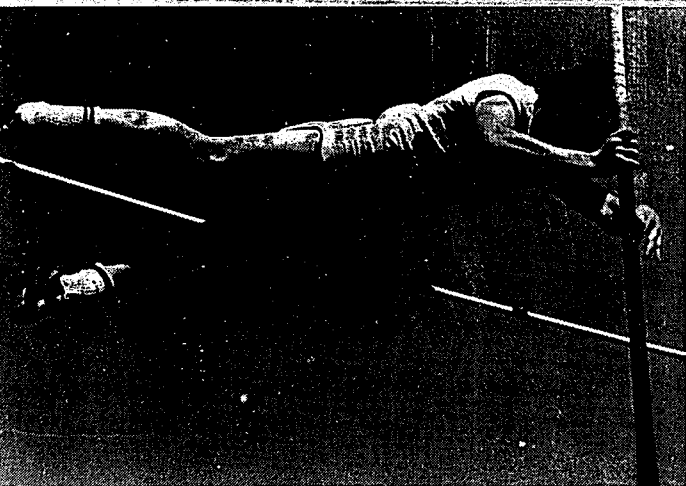
On April 26 Miss Klapp, Karen Jones, June Bauer, Ellen Orr, and Frieda Buller left Whitefish by train for Minneapolis, Minnesota for the Office of Education Association Leadership Conference arriving in Minneapolis Saturday morning.

The Curtis and Leamington Hotels were reserved for the OE delegates. Four general sessions were held for campaigns and elections of 1974-75 national and regional officers. Sandy Fekete from Great Falls was elected western district vice-president. She will represent the western district on the national board. Delegates competed in various test areas in the business fields. Awards and trophies were presented to the people who won the top six places in each event at the awards banquet on April 30.

Many tours were offered for those attending the conferences, for example, a ride down the Mississippi River, on the Jonathan Paddelford, a tour through the Betty Crocker Kilchens, a Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians baseball game, and tours of the Twin Cities. The group left Minneapolis on April 30.

Many new friends were made and a new appreciation of OEA was gained through this experience. Amid all the happiness and fun Flathead's chapter president, Karen Jones, lost her nose lead stepped on Frieda Buller's toe and broke it. It caused pain, sorrow, and laughter.

The Flathead OE chapter would like to thank all who helped make this trip possible and encourage them to keep supporting OEA.



Rod Gabriel is trying his best here to clear 13 feet at one of the meets held prior to the District Divisionals last weekend in Missoula.

## Lakers Ready to Burn

By TOM GALLAGHER

The Kalispell Lakers American Legion Baseball team will begin their regular season play May 27, after 5 weeks of practice.

The Lakers who won the Western Division Title and a third place finish at the state tournament last year will be returning to veterans from the 1973 squad. A lot of young hopefuls, Coach Rick Smith feels his chances of defeating the Western Division title again this year are excellent.

Smith feels that all but third base and one of the outfield positions look pretty solid, but he also stated that he thinks the team has enough good athletes that can come in and fill in those positions and do a good job. Smith also stated that he would like more depth in the pitching department.

especially while mounds ace Don Wyman is recovering from an ankle injury. This is the first year in the last five that I can honestly say we should be a state contender. Before we were satisfied just to go to the state tournament but after looking back at last season the players felt we were the best team in the state tournament, but lacked the experience. Great Falls and Billings have, but this year the sky is the limit.

This year the Lakers will have a very tough 51 game schedule and will be playing teams from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, as well as teams from Montana. The State Tournament in Helena is set for Aug. 2-6, with the regional playoffs scheduled the next weekend in Klamath Falls, Oregon.

## Rohrer Goes To Regionals

Jan Rohrer, a sophomore at FHS, will travel to the regional gymnastics meet in Dickinson, N.D., on July 20, after a fine showing at the Montana AAU Junior Olympic State Gymnastics meet held on May 18 in Billings.

The meet in July to decide who will go to Nationals in August in Omaha, Neb.

## Women Are Crushed

In what was termed the "Battle of the Sexes," the men came out victorious over the women after a surprisingly easy fight.

In showing their male superiority, the men romped their way to a 124-2 victory over the women during the softball game between the Kalispell Lakers and the Akeekowans.

The Lakers, led by the great performances of Tom Gallagher, Rick Zanon, and Corbin Tudor, completely annihilated the Akeekowans.

The destruction of the Akeekowans brought them to their knees, and their only weapons there after were a few pies, which they used to clean some of the faces of the Lakers.

All in all though, it was a well-played ball game, and some Akeekowans showed that they did have a little talent for the game of softball.

Rohrer finished second in the 15-18 year old all-around group behind Julie Switzer of Billings. Rohrer won the vault, the uneven parallel bars and came in fourth on both the beam and floor exercise.

Besides Rohrer, two other gymnasts traveled to Billings to compete. They were Gail Norvell, a senior at FHS, and Cheryl Cross, an eighth grader from Somers. Norvell took a fifth in all-around for her 18-year-old group, while Cross finished seventh in the all-around of her age group.

Norvell also came in fourth on the uneven bars and fourth in the vault. Cross finished seventh in the vault, fourth on the uneven bars, eighth on beam and eleventh in the floor exercise.

Rohrer will compete against the top three all-around winners of North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and the other two from Montana in

## Zanon and Grosswiler Named All-American

Rick Zanon, a junior, and Joe Grosswiler, a senior, both off the 1973-74 Braves basketball team, have been selected to the Coach and Athlete Magazine Prep All-American Basketball team.

Zanon, a 5-11 guard, and Grosswiler, a 6-4 forward, combined to lead the Braves squad to the state Class AA Western Division championship and a berth in the state tournament.

During the season, Zanon averaged slightly more than Grosswiler with 12 points per game to Grosswiler's 11-point average. Grosswiler's height

and aggressiveness worked to earn him the team's Leading Rebounder title and Team Captain, as voted by his teammates.

Zanon, in turn, was chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates and earned him first team All-State honors. Grosswiler was on the All-State second team.

Both players excelled in the state tourney. Zanon had games of 20, 24, and 17 points for a 20.3 average, while Grosswiler hit for 20, 12, and 6 points to average 13 points a game.

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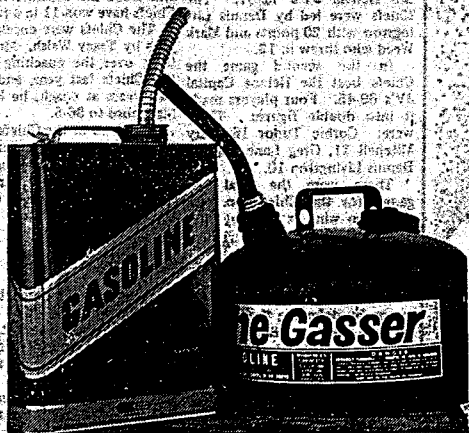
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# The Energy Crisis

## The Farm Scene

## Prophecy

## Skiing Saves



## Cooler Classrooms

The program to conserve fuel and electrical energy in all Kallispeil public schools began in November, according to Supt. Patrick Hayden. Each building administrator was asked to do everything he could to cut energy consumption without endangering student health and curtailing the ability to learn.

From October to late September the district schools realized a 15.7 per cent reduction of electrical consumption in the various buildings. In most buildings the consumption of electricity and fuel went down, but in a few schools these increased because of additional equipment and offices. These data are not entirely reliable, according to Mr. Hayden. For one thing, the reporting periods differ and while they match up pretty well, you really don't know how long a period of time the readings extend. So to get accurate readings of the consumption of electricity and fuel we would have to take readings over a long period of time.

"What I am saying is that a 15 per cent reduction is tremendous and, frankly, I don't think we did that well," Mr. Hayden commented. "Since we started this, we've kept the building administrators up to date on what effects their measures have had in their buildings."

About the end of November, the school administration took two additional steps, mostly having to do with lighting, the major consumer. The other steps were: reducing the heat to 68 degrees and rearranging office hours in a few of the school offices. The 8:00 to 5:00 working hours were changed to 8:00 to 4:30, with a half hour for lunch. That was a very small difference, but all the lights and heat would be used one-half hour less.

Each major institution was asked to go for an 8 per cent reduction. The people who helped the administration achieve this reduction have been the principals, teachers, custodians, and, of course, the various student bodies.

From the beginning of the year up to the current readings on November 16, there has been a reduction of 13.9 per cent. The October to November reading was a 7 per cent savings for fuel and electrical consumption. There have been no readings on the consumption of other power items or energy sources. To determine what the reduction of fuel might be it would take awhile so it can be compared over a longer period.

"The outcome or success of the program is quite favorable because we now have a 13 per cent reduction," Mr. Hayden said.

When and if the energy crisis subsides, the school administration has not discussed the matter of whether the heat will remain at 68 degrees or whether thermostats will be turned up and whether fewer lights will be turned on. Mr. Hayden's opinion on this subject is: "I'm not certain in the long haul if the energy crisis will ever be such that we'll have the luxury of not being a little bit conscious of what and how much we use. We are past the time of unlimited power consumption."

Mr. Hayden believes that the return of daylight savings time will have relatively small effect on the consumption of energy and fuel.

The superintendent believes that so far there have been no serious problems encountered with the turning down of the heat, except for a few parents calling to say their children are catching more colds this year than last year.

"In our case the energy crisis has neither raised consumer rates nor brought any extra amount of complaints from farmers on our lines," stated Mr. Don Sibirerud, member service adviser at Flathead Electric Cooperative.

He explained that the FEC is a non-profit organization, and it has not been necessary to increase rates in order to keep up with inflation. Rather, he found that consumer rates have progressed since 1958 when the locally owned branch of the FEC was founded. The main reason being, Mr. Sibirerud pointed out, is that membership has greatly increased since that time, allowing cheaper rates.

Although the present energy crisis has not affected FEC a great deal, management has been encouraging voluntary cutbacks on the part of homeowners. We rely almost entirely on waterpower to produce electricity in this area, some cutbacks in consumption have been necessary because of the lack of snow last winter and the near-drought conditions this past summer. Calculating handouts which list energy saving measures and mailing conservation letters to consumers have both been among FEC's means of encouraging such voluntary cutbacks.

"Although the energy crisis has not affected our service to any measurable degree," commented Mr. Sibirerud, "inflation has caused some changes." He continued to explain that because FEC receives power from Bonneville Power Administration rates will probably rise in the next year or so in order to compensate for Bonneville's higher cost of operation. Other than such a price increase, no changes are anticipated within the near future due either to the present energy crisis or the rising cost of living expenses.

Mrs. Dan Korn, Jr. believes the energy crisis is a very real problem for her. It has a very special meaning. "The energy crisis and other problems facing us today have been spoken of in the Bible to mark the second coming of Jesus Christ. I knew it would happen sooner or later, but I just wasn't sure when."

## BPA Sells Power

When Mr. Ron Wilkerson of the Bonneville Power Administration was asked how the electrical power shortage was linked to the shortage, he replied that the two are closely interrelated. Since the crisis was announced an awful lot of portable electric heaters have been sold. He also said that the more we conserve on gasoline the more oil will be available to be made into heating fuel, and the stress on electricity would lessen.

"Bonneville is a wholesale distributor of power generated in federal hydroelectric plants. They service 137 utilities, federal agencies, and large electro-process industries throughout the Pacific Northwest, including the Anaconda Co., Pacific Power and Light Co., and the Rural Electric Co-op in the Flathead."

Mr. Wilkerson stated there was a definite worry about providing enough power to the Flathead because of our severely dry summer, but recent snow surveys have eased this fear.

On the subject of cloud seeding, Mr. Wilkerson said: "Cloud seeding has been cancelled for January because snow results say that snowfall has been sufficient to warrant it. It seems that, contrary to popular belief, cloud seeding would not make it snow in excess but only enough to bring snow depth up to normal standards. The reason this issue became so wide spread was because of our extremely dry summer."

There is a "temporary tight squeeze," but this will be remedied by summer, according to Mr. Wilkerson. "The only shortage method for electricity is leaving excess water in the reservoirs and using it efficiently. But due to condition, and we will continue to take on residential, commercial and small industry. The biggest problem is the purchase cost of natural gas. Mr. Minister said "80 per cent of which comes from Canada. He continued: "Canada would prefer natural gas sale price on a flat value comparison with oil. With the agreement due in June 1974, it could possibly mean an increase in the sale price for Montana Power Company by 50 per cent."

When he asked if Montana Power has had to limit the natural gas supply to the customers, he said: "No curtailments to date this winter, although we have asked consumers to use gas sensibly and not waste it. We managed to complete the applications for the people in our service area."

Mr. Minister was asked what alternatives might be used in the future. He replied: "Coal gasification might be used in another dry year which will

it seems that almost everyone in the Flathead area is doing about the same things to help out with the energy crisis.

At the Lily Benson home they have turned down the thermostat a little, and they try to keep all the lights off that aren't being used.

Mrs. Benson says it really doesn't affect her that much because she doesn't get out and around that much. Her grandson is skiing but has not been snowed bling at all yet this winter.

Myson and grandson don't seem to be filling up their cars as often, but we're getting along just fine," she said, although her grandson has a car that takes a lot of gas so he drives his pickup instead.

## A Housewife Helps

The energy crisis has affected many people in many ways. An ARROW reporter asked questions to Mrs. Pat Huber of Helena, recently a visitor of Kallispeil.

How is the energy crisis affecting your home and what are you doing to help it? She replied: "We have not been able to use every appliance in our house. We have cut down on the lights and TV, and our thermostat is set at 66 degrees which is at a comfortable temperature at this time. We occasionally are running around with sweaters on. We are trying to use battery operated radios and tape players."

"She was asked about cars in the family. We only own one car which gives us approximately 25 miles to the gallon."

Mrs. Huber has five children. "They don't drive yet," she said, but our oldest son will start to drive in about a year. But we will have to keep a minimum of driving if we have gas at that time. No dragging Main as they say, or such as when spring comes, we shall start to walk to our destinations, such as to the church and store."

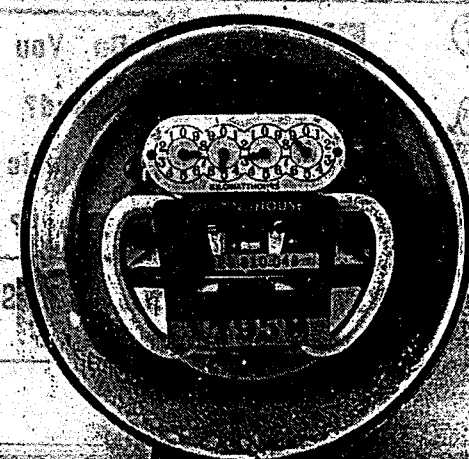
## A Log Hauler

"The whole thing is just a political scandal. This is the answer I got when I asked Jerry Thumm, a local logging truck driver, what he thought about the energy crisis."

In the past year and a half, the price of diesel fuel has gone up 12 cents a gallon and is now up to 46 cents a gallon. The drastic rise in fuel prices has forced him to raise his prices of hauling.

Jerry went on: "There is not anybody I know that has had any trouble getting their diesel fuel, but I have heard of people in some places who have had trouble getting what they need. But I am pretty sure the problem of getting fuel is going to get worse before it gets better."

"People of the Flathead Valley have to realize that the lumber industry is important to the growth of the Flathead Valley, and without it a lot of the residents of this valley



## Natural Gas

Mr. Garnet Minister of the Montana Power Company in Kallispeil was recently interviewed about the energy crisis.

When asked if Montana Power was having any difficulty obtaining natural gas, he replied: "On a short-time basis we're in good condition, and we will continue to take on residential, commercial and small industry. The biggest problem is the purchase cost of natural gas. Mr. Minister said "80 per cent of which comes from Canada. He continued: "Canada would prefer natural gas sale price on a flat value comparison with oil. With the agreement due in June 1974, it could possibly mean an increase in the sale price for Montana Power Company by 50 per cent."

When he asked if Montana Power has had to limit the natural gas supply to the customers, he said: "No curtailments to date this winter, although we have asked consumers to use gas sensibly and not waste it. We managed to complete the applications for the people in our service area."

Mr. Minister was asked what alternatives might be used in the future. He replied: "Coal gasification might be used in another dry year which will

# Intramural Basketball: Gentle Mayhem



Cartoon by Gordon Evenson

## Play-offs Approaching

Intramural basketball play-offs are two other teams season is drawing to a close with only one week left of games and 13 teams left to try to make it into the play-offs.

The Sod Busters are undefeated in league C and will go to the play-offs. The DZ All-Stars are also undefeated but they still have a game against the Meats. The top team in league D was decided when the Maus barely edged by the Eight Ballers in a five minute over-time. The Maus will go to the play-offs but the Eight Ballers still have a game against the Functions who they have already played and beat once before.

The Numbers are still undefeated in league B and are assured a spot in the play-offs. The Primecuts and the March 11, 12 and 14.

## Braves Split With Missoula

The Braves were defeated quarter and ended the period by the Sentinel Spartans on 13-10. Hellgate came back in the home court Feb. 15 by the second quarter to take the score of 69-62.

The Spartans led all the way back to tie the game at 26 all through the first three quarters, aided by the Braves. In the third quarter, the low percentage at the free-knights caught fire and took a throw line. The Braves were 6 36-35 lead at the buzzer. The out of 18 from the line. Braves came back in the final compared to the Spartans 17 period with some sensational out of 26. High Scorers for the shooting lay: Joe Grosswiler. Braves was Greg Bauska with who led his teammates with 12.

### BRAVES 50, HELLGATE 44

The next night was a different story when the Braves came through with a 50-44 win over Missoula Hellgate.

The Flathead team got off to a quick 9-2 lead in the first

**Books West**

Follow the Poison Pirates At the State Class A Basketball Tournament March 14, 15, 16 on KOFI Montana's Most Powerful Station 1180 KC 10,000 WATTS

## Speakers Attend NFL

The Flathead Speech Team will be traveling to Billings for the NFL Tournament on March 23-24. Those traveling with the team include: Debate: Kathy Sabol and Vickie Adkins. Curtis Brown and Rod Wilkerson; Rocky Beckner and Jack Uhde. Boys: Extemp: Wade Fredenberg and Jim Hughes. Girls: Extemp: Marsha Murray. Original: Oratory: Melanie Thon and Vonnie Mahugh. Oral Interpret: Sheryl Soderstrom and Diane Frehse. Student Congress: Phil McCreedy, Kevin Calvin, Dave Sorensen, Chris Brown, Shawn Adkins and Laurie Daily.

The tournament's main purpose is to select delegates for Nationals which will be held in Dallas, Texas, June 16-18.

BUY FROM ARROW ADVERTISERS



# Chiefs Are a Winning Team

The Chiefs were victorious over the Helena and Helena Capital Junior Varsity teams in their most recent basketball outings.

In the first game the Chiefs ran up a 44-22 halftime lead, with the first two losses coming in their first two games. Since then the Chiefs have been 17-1, then held on to soundly defeat the Helena JV's 72-57. The Chiefs were led by Dennis Livingston with 20 points and Mark Weed who threw in 13.

In the second game the Chiefs beat the Helena Capital JV's 69-45. Four players made it into double figures. They were: Corbin Tudor 16, Gary Mitchell 11, Greg Lane 10, and Dennis Livingston 10.

These were the final two games for the Chiefs, so with their two wins, it brought their

season record to 17 wins and 3 losses. The three losses that the Chiefs had were all on the road, with the first two losses coming in their first two games. Since then the Chiefs have been 17-1, then held on to soundly defeat the Helena JV's 72-57. The Chiefs were led by Dennis Livingston with 20 points and Mark Weed who threw in 13.

The Chiefs were coached this year by Tracy Walsh. Mr. Walsh took over the coaching job of the Chiefs last year, and in his two years as coach, he has run his record to 36-5.

Members of the Chiefs during the 1973-74 season were: Mark Guest, Jeff Hibbert, Greg Lane, Dennis Livingston, Gary Mitchell, and Dave Robbins. Corbin Tudor, and Mark Weed.

## Redskins Even at 9-9

The Redskins closed out their season by defeating the Sentinel Sophomores but then losing a close game to the Hellgate Sophomores.

The last win of the season for the Redskins came on a 53-52 beating of the Sentinel Sophomores. Leading the Redskins were Bob Peters 14, Joe Brenneman 10, and Clarence Knutson 8.

In their final game the Redskins lost to the Hellgate Sophomores 52-49. The Redskins

were leading at the half but lost their lead in the third quarter and never could regain it. Chad Remington and Bob Peters led the Redskins with 14 and 10 points respectively.

The final season record for the Redskins was 9 wins and 9 losses. Although their record was 9-9, the Redskins proved to be a very tough opponent, and they finished the season with 4 wins in their last 5 games, all coming against class AA competition.

## 2 Wrestlers

## Place at State

The Flathead wrestling team took a dismal eighth place at the State Wrestling meet in the Butte Civic Center on Feb. 22-23.

Don Clapper, after winning his way up to the Championship match, lost by a default. Clapper had an early 2-1 lead. Then he slugged his opponent to the mat, and his opponent could not finish the match.

Bob Anderson, the only other Brave to place, for Flathead came back in the wrestling match to pin his fourth opponent in the consolation round to take third place.

The Redskins were coached by Jim Scalf. Members on the team were: Joe Brenneman, Louie Feicht, Adrian Fisher, Lon Hayek, Scott Janni, Clarence Knutson, Jay Little, Doug Ludwig, Mark Miron, Bob Peters, Chad Remington, Pete Siderius, Chuck Sundh, Mark Wilkerson, and Craig Wood.

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...ation should be given  
...ents who either want to  
...and to work during the  
...day.  
...and suggests split classes  
...working students would be  
...to go to school in the  
...mornings and work in the  
...afternoon or vice versa.



so these courses should  
receive more funds. Bruce  
feels there should be a class in  
sex education for students to  
take.

Bruce advocates doing away  
with a closed campus and  
supports a student smoking  
room. He believes that the  
school would be strengthened  
if Mr. Ballard and Mr. Hayden  
would participate more with  
the students.

John Swaim

John Swaim is interested in  
art and likes to talk about it.  
"I think the Art Department  
should be enlarged and  
equipped with more supplies,"  
John commented. He also feels  
that art students should be



Roger Phillips

given a more individualized  
type of study so they can do  
more of what interests them.  
He believes a two-hour art  
class would really help, too.

Roger Phillips has lived in  
Kalispell all of his life and  
says that his years of going  
to school here have been all  
right, but there are a few  
things at Flathead he thought  
could be improved on. Roger  
spoke out against closed  
campus, saying that it makes  
you feel forced in going to  
school and adds to the  
boredom which, in turn, takes  
away from efficiency.



Bruce Larson

Bruce Larson believes that  
some courses and classes need  
to be improved.

Among his specific  
proposals are: Humor should  
be combined with another  
class because there is just not  
enough to do in it to make it  
interesting. "Government"  
should not be a required  
course because not too many  
students are really all that  
interested in going into law.  
He feels that there should be  
more advanced courses in  
such things as Literature of  
the "Outdoorsman" and  
Photography. He believes  
students get more out of these  
than most other courses, and

Roger is a hockey enthusiast  
and said he would like to see a  
school hockey team. Upon  
graduation, Roger will attend  
the University of Wisconsin  
where he hopes to play as a  
goalie on the university  
hockey team.  
"But, all in all," Roger said,  
"I'll be glad to get the  
(expletive deleted) out of here."



Mike Crowell

Mike Crowell plans to  
attend Flathead Valley  
Community College and plans  
eventually to major in history.  
Asked how the FVCC History  
Department ranks, Mike  
replied, "I don't know, I'm  
going to FVCC because it's  
about the only place I can  
afford."

Mike feels that the Flathead  
High history classes are  
sometimes good, sometimes  
bad, and he is particularly  
impressed with Mr. Noel  
Furlong, head of the Social  
Science Department.

Mike says he doesn't know  
where he will attend after  
graduating from FVCC. After  
participation within our  
graduation from a four-year  
school would lead towards a  
college, he plans to attend a  
Free Lutheran seminary and  
be ordained as a minister. This  
students and their teachers.



Mike Harness

will involve three years of  
summer classes with  
summers spent as an intern  
sort of student pastor.

"Oddly enough, Mark is far  
more certain about his  
ultimate future than he is  
about his immediate future."



Debbie Landsberger

Mike Harness believes that  
even though Flathead has  
some drawbacks it is a very  
good one.

Debbie Landsberger: "I  
like the opportunity to get  
together with other people.  
The majority of the faculty is  
superior to other high school

Tim Jenkins cited several  
reforms that he felt would  
better the school.

Tim said: "The guidance  
counselors should deal with  
each senior individually at the  
beginning of the year to  
discuss future plans. Then  
later conferences could be  
established if the students  
wished."

Tim stated that he didn't  
feel students had a wide  
enough choice of foreign  
languages and would like to  
see more offered. He thought  
Latin should have been offered  
as there would have been  
enough support to justify it.  
"I feel closed campus is  
really restrictive the way the  
system is run now," Tim  
remarked. "When you get to be  
high school age, you should be  
free to make your own  
decisions."

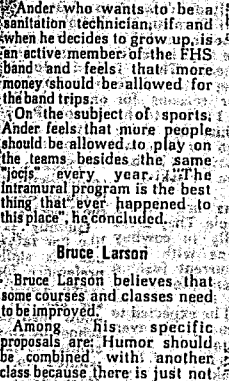
Tim suggested that there  
should possibly be more  
periods in the school day to  
allow students to carry more  
subjects.

Tim Jenkins cited several  
reforms that he felt would  
better the school.



John Anderson

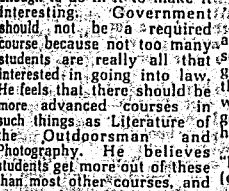
John Anderson, or "And"  
as he is better known, feels  
that the Student Council is  
fair, and the system should  
be changed. It should be  
brought more to the students  
and the students should  
become more involved. John  
added that the Student  
Council has never done  
anything for this school, just  
like the mayor of Kalispell.



Roger Phillips


And who wants to be a  
sanitation technician, if and  
when he decides to grow up, is  
an active member of the FHS  
band and feels that more  
money should be allowed for  
the band trips.

On the subject of sports,  
And feels that more people  
should be allowed to play on  
the teams, besides the same  
jocks every year. "The  
intramural program is the best  
thing that ever happened to  
this place," he concluded.



Roger Phillips

And who wants to be a  
sanitation technician, if and  
when he decides to grow up, is  
an active member of the FHS  
band and feels that more  
money should be allowed for  
the band trips.



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CLASS OF 1962 AND 1963 F.C.H.S. Staff

# Haywire Gulch Ranch Brings Contentment



With the experience of living self-sufficiently behind them, Robin and Patti discuss the possibility of another sailing trip someday... this time with daughter Quimby. At three, Quimby is already getting lessons in geography from her father.



Bottle-feeding their new lambs is a daily chore for Patti and Quimby. The lambs, like most animal members of the Graham's ranch, are allowed to wander without the confinement of unwanted fences.

**Article and Photos by LIZ HAYDEN**

**"Robin Graham?"** Kallispellians think for a minute when confronted with the name. They know his more than a few. After all, he's somebody in the valley. Yet he's living in their valley. Yet he's always takes a few moments of memory-rucking in order to remember exactly who he is and what he's done.

"Now I know," they'll inevitably say. "He's the one who sailed around the world by himself. He and his family live up in the mountains, don't they? Self-sufficient. Well, with the money he's got, he can afford to live off the land..."

In the past nine years—since that July morning in 1965 when he began his five-year single-man voyage around the world—Robin Graham has been subjected to many such ill-fitting characterizations. Quitting school at the age of 16 in order to make the trip seemed to label him a "hippie." Owning his own sailboat, although it was not his own, and now, because he and his family enjoy the solitude of living away from the highways, roaring interruptions, many who do not know him think he must be a snob.

Article and Photos by LIZ HAYDEN

The truth is, though hardly the latter, Robin does prefer almost anything to a large crowd. For a long time, Patti and their nearly four-year-old daughter Quimby spend much of their time improving on an already well-kept "Haywire Gulch Ranch"—Patti's nickname for the meadow in which they've lived for several years. A long, winding road, pock-marked with deep, chuckless ruts, separates the Grahams from their nearest neighbors a mile or so away. Clusters of low, outbuildings and the best part of an uncompleted but large log-cabin style home take up most of the meadow's north corner. Animals wander amid piles of logs and sawdust, and

newly hatched lambs, chickens, ducks, and horses is the yellow cat Kill, recognizable from photos in Robin's first book, "Dove." A traveling companion throughout much of Robin's Dove, Kill must have spent a good deal of time cat-napping on some of the most beautiful spots in the world. In a way, it's heart-warming to see a cat gaining so much happiness from an unpretentious pile of woodchips.

family knew when they first moved to northwestern Montana. Pointing to what he's termed their "house," Robin explained they've yet to own an indoor toilet. The "heating system" which warms the basement family's present home consists of a comfortably oiled stoves. Although fuel is cheaper than some, it must also be true that during the winter, the stove loses some of that comfortable appearance.

The Grahams have found that living off the land is not as inexpensive nor as easy as some people tend to believe. After selling "Return of Dove," the larger boat Robin completed his trip in and left behind, he and his wife bought some acreage in Montana, intending to be as self-sufficient as possible.

Explained Mrs. Graham, "The land is expensive. There's a problem of cultivating ground, for instance, for garden or home use. It takes machinery and a lot of time. If you don't know what you're getting into, it can be a real hard sell."

Although Robin, Patti, and Quimby went from sailing to Stanford University, to a life of bare simplicity, they are slowly revising their style of living so that there is time for things of more importance than spending several hours washing clothes. Before a shower was installed in the basement of the family's log-house which he's building, Robin explained that even taking a bath—or what might be called that—was considered a luxury. Water had to be carried from the far end of the meadow, efforts that allowed only a hand scrubdown. "It was hard getting really clean that way," he recalled. "We were always imposing ourselves on friends in order to take a bath."

There are plans for another book, Patti and Robin talk about sending a tape recording to Derek Gill who helped author here for some time. However, they do plan another voyage someday. Return to many of the islands they visited between 1965 and 1970, they'd spend most of their time with Patti and the teaching and talking to people about the "Dove." Of course, they'd take Quimby along, too.

When asked if she thought Robin's was something even a 10-year-old should live through, Mrs. Graham replied that she didn't believe it was. A trip like that can be emotionally scarring. For one thing, you lose out on a lot of your childhood. Robin went from his first year of high school to a position where the responsibility was great. And, even today, he's not at ease around a large group of people.

The educational aspect of the trip was something else Robin pointed out. The learning things through the experience is certainly the most effective way. He and his wife have already started teaching their daughter, Quimby, lessons in geography. "I really didn't want to go to London before, and if it were understandable, well, I would have gone. Then I was hoping to educate Quimby by correspondence courses or, if it could be built in a Christian school, I'd like to go. Patti explained that she and Lord are a little leery of public schools atmosphere.

There seems to be too many contradictions between what is taught by teachers and what the Bible teaches us," she said. Quimby is already much like her father. She not only has his smile but also his preference for small groups. When asked whether or not she and her husband would allow their daughter to leave school at 16 and make a trip similar to her father's if she wanted to, Patti said she wasn't sure. "It's like watching a small child play in the street when car's coming. You wonder should you run and get her out of the way before she's hurt or, if it's not going to be serious, should you let the child experience the pain that she'll know enough to avoid it in the future."

At a love for its isolation, the beauty of Montana's outdoor life prompted the Grahams to consider living here for some time. However, they do plan another voyage someday. Return to many of the islands they visited between 1965 and 1970, they'd spend most of their time with Patti and the teaching and talking to people about the "Dove." Of course, they'd take Quimby along, too.

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# Like Superman, They're Up and Away | Girls, Bring Your Guys



Photos by Allen Herriges

Maybe not quite as agile as Superman — but almost — Bill Sizemore goes for a try at the high jump in the CMR-Kalispell dual.

It's that time of year again. The girls are asking the boys out and the boys are accepting. It isn't an ordinary occasion though but that of the annual Twirl Dance being held April 20 in the FHS gym.

The theme for this year's dance will be "The Yellow Brick Road." The dress for the dance will be semi-formal with no jeans or sloppy pants allowed. There will be a slight change at the door for each couple.

The S-Club sponsored dance will feature the band Windsong and the dance will last from 9 to 12. Refreshments will be served during the dance.

## Serves As Page

Rocky Becker, junior at FHS, recently served as a page at the 1974 legislative session.

A day in the life of a page consists mostly of assisting the senators and taking telephone calls from the public.

When asked how he got the job, Rocky said he received an application from Flathead County Senator Matt Himsel and then forwarded it to another senator in Helena.

Rocky served as a page from Feb. 25 to Mar. 9. He said that, after being a page, he wants a higher position and is now after Jack Uhde's job.

Let's play leap frog! Here Steve Graham shows his talents in the long jump in the CMR-Flathead track meet.

## Guys Win, Girls Lose

The Braves track team had a good day on April 6 when they went against C.M. Russell of Great Falls at Rawson Memorial Field. The Braves took the meet 73 to 66.

There were two double winners for the afternoon, Jon Austin and Ted Stewart. Austin took the 440 in 51.8, the 220 in 22.9 and Stewart ran the mile in 4:58 and the 800 in 2:12.2. Alan Nolan took first in the two-mile with an 11:03 time and Randy Bronson took third in 11:04.1.

Austin teamed with Pat Whitright, Scott Owens, and George Yates to down CMR in the 800 relay with a 1:36.5 clocking. Yates took first in the 100-low hurdles with Dewey Maroney grabbing third. Yates was clocked at 21.6. Dennis Livingston picked up 5 points in the 120 high hurdles in a time of 26.0. Tom and 4 girls came out Gallagher and Mike Downing must shoot an 88 in 18 holes, respectively, with the javelin.

Following are the top ten of the boys' team: Team "A-Joe" Crosswiler, Mark Hash, Curtis Konecky took third in the pole vault at 11-6. Bill Sizeremore leaped 5:10 to win the high jump for the afternoon. Gallagher and Randy Bekkadahl grabbed second and third in the discuss.

Whitright picked up two and three in the triple jump. Gary Littlefield and Graham garner similar points in the long jump and Larry Rosok picked up a second in the 800. Yates also picked up a second in the 100-yard dash.

## Golfers Plan Meets

Spring is here, and the FHS golf team is ready for 21.6. Dennis Livingston picked up 5 points in the 120 high hurdles in a time of 26.0. Tom and 4 girls came out Gallagher and Mike Downing must shoot an 88 in 18 holes, respectively, with the javelin.

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**BRAVETTES LACK DEPTH**  
On the same day, the Kalispell Bravettes, who lack depth, were upset 70% to 47%. They

## Tracksters Lose Opener

On March 30 the Flathead track team traveled to Missoula to open their 1974 season, but the Sentinel Spartans came out on top with a score of 88 to 56.

Six first places were taken by the Braves. The first was Jon Austin winning the 440 in a time of 51.4. George Yates took the 380 low hurdles in 21.8 and Pat Whitright spared 5-10 to win the high jump. Tom Callagher got off a 165-5 javelin heave to win it, and Steve Graham won the triple jump by setting a new school record of 42-6. The other top winner of the meet was Mark Hange, winning the pole vault with a vault of 11-6.

Other outstanding performances by Braves spikers were made by Dennis Livingston, grabbing second in the 120 high hurdles in 16.7, and Yates, taking second place in the 100, with a 10.6 time. In the distance running two second places were taken, one by Larry Rosok in the half mile with a 2:11.7 time and Alan Nolan in the two mile with an 11:01.2 time. Also taking seconds were Gary Littlefield in the long jump at 19-8 and Mike Downing in the javelin with a toss of 154-3.

The thirds taken at the meet were by Mark Ellis, tying for third at 5-6 in the high jump, Gary Littlefield in the triple jump at 39-5, in the discuss, Randy Bekkadahl grabbed second with a 127-6 fling and Brian Gardner third at 124. Other thirds were by Ted Stewart in the mile with a time of 4:58 and Whitright in the 220 at 24.8.

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# 'Matchmaker' Tours Next Month FHS Gymnasts Tumble For Shakespeare

The Advanced Theatre Arts class will present a special Matchmaker in a performance for FHS students on May 21 at 12:30.

Presently the class is working on perfecting the story of a certain old merchant of Yonkers who is now... To this end the Matchmaker, a woman who becomes involved with two of his menial clerks, assorted young and lovely ladies, and the waitress, headwaiter, an expensive restaurant. This is where the swifl farce runs headlong into a hilarious climax with various complications. After everyone gets all straightened out romantically and everyone has his heart's desire.

Mr. Hashley is planning to take this play on tour, beginning May 22, possibly going to Bigfork, Whitefish, Columbia Falls, and Kalispell, High.

The Advanced Theatre Arts class is a course in which the student develops further his interests in the varied aspects of the dramatic arts. Each student is a member of a play producing company. The students are preparing plays which are presented to audiences. The students have the opportunity to learn all phases of play production and to establish standards for evaluation. This is a particular class for students participating in the production of the Matchmaker.

Flathead gymnasts will be taking part in the second annual FVCC Shakespearean festival that started last Wednesday and will run until April 27.

The gymnasts will be dressed as sixteenth century court jesters and will be tumbling for the pleasure of the passing crowd on Kalispell street by the college and other events. Tumblers will include both junior high and high school students. Some of the high school tumblers will be: Karl Neumann, Jan Rohrer, Pam Kohl, Cindy Jones, Gail England, Vicky Vaddala, Kathy actor Jim Baker.

Tudor, Tim Dopp, and Mike Birky.

The renaissance faire, held nightly from 6:00 to 8:00, will include street people, wares, crafts, minstrels, madrigal singers, jugglers, folk dancers, and jesters. Community groups will sponsor street booths.

Other events include a mallée performance on April 20 at 1:00 p.m. by the Montana State University Company of "Great Scenes from Shakespeare" in Theatre 51. April 21 is the performance of "The Merry Olde Players" with guest actor Jim Baker.

## A Highlight Says Mike

I would like to extend my gratitude to the teachers and administrators of FHS for their cooperation in helping me to have a truly beneficial learning experience at the Montana legislature. She teaches Spanish at FHS all day and still has time to teach at Flathead Valley Community College at night. She has five classes a day, and her main goal for these classes is to help students speak Spanish very well. She emphasizes both the culture as well as the spoken part of this language. She feels that this combination is highly relevant. While the cultural background is valuable, Mrs. Nelson emphasized that the duties consist primarily of running errands for the different legislators. The page is summoned by the legislator from Cuba originally, she is filing materials, obtaining copies of bills, and delivering messages. Pages are high school students who, after showing interest, contact their senators and representatives from their districts and express their desire to work as a page.

## Maria Nelson Does TV Show and Teaches Spanish

By CONNIE FREDENBERG

Flathead's new Spanish teacher, Mrs. Maria Nelson, keeps very busy. She teaches Spanish at FHS all day and still has time to teach at Flathead Valley Community College at night. She has five classes a day, and her main goal for these classes is to help students speak Spanish very well. She emphasizes both the culture as well as the spoken part of this language. She feels that this combination is highly relevant. While the cultural background is valuable, Mrs. Nelson emphasized that the duties consist primarily of running errands for the different legislators. The page is summoned by the legislator from Cuba originally, she is filing materials, obtaining copies of bills, and delivering messages. Pages are high school students who, after showing interest, contact their senators and representatives from their districts and express their desire to work as a page.

## High School Week Set

High School Week at Bozeman this year will be held the 19 students are: Pat Gordon, Rod Wilkerson, Sue Shiel, Cliff Stevens, Gail Downey, Pat Whitright, Jim Hughes, Mark Taylor, Eyer Adams, Bruce Tutvedt, Mary Johns, Janis Ruff, Linda Larsen, Jody Fountain, Allen Herzig, Brent Johnson and Bruce Larson.

## Kathy Page Likes Small Towns

Miss Kathy Page, a student teacher at Flathead, is helping teach two English courses: Mythology and American Folklore along with Group Communications. She also assists in an American History Class. Miss Page received her B.A. degree from Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is currently studying for teaching credentials at the University of Montana in Missoula. Miss Page said she left the Los Angeles area because too many people are moving in and she prefers smaller cities as she was born and raised in a farming community. When she receives her degree, she plans to move to North Carolina where her fiancé now lives and hopes to teach in a school on a group of islands off North Carolina's east coast.

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Listed above are 30 last names of FHS faculty members. They are from the A's to the H's. These are listed horizontally, vertically, and diagonally.

## 3 Seniors Speak At Graduation

Three members of the senior class will be featured speakers at the 1974 commencement exercises to be held at the Flathead County Fairgrounds on June 3.

FHS senior class members recently voted in their homerooms to use student speakers at the graduation ceremonies. The proposal carried by a margin of approximately six to one. Seniors will pick the speakers in the near future, according to Mr. Fisher, senior class chairman.

## Grapplers Meet Russians

A team of Russian wrestlers 18 years and under, will beat the University of Montana field house on May 31 for a match against a team of Montana boys of similar ages. Matches are scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m.

This international wrestling event is a part of the AAU cultural exchange and is being sponsored by the Montana Wrestling Coaches Association, according to Jerry Downey, University of Montana wrestling coach.

The more Montana students the Russians meet and see, the better, said Downey.

Five FHS boys will be wrestling with other Montana boys within the next few weeks to determine who will compete with the Russians. They are Neil Anderson, Bob Anderson, Don Clapper, Kent Lingle, and Jeff Campbell.

May 31 is also the first day of the Boys State Track Meet.

## Concert Choir Goes to Canada

The FHS Concert Choir will be traveling to Kimberley and Cranbrook, B.C. on May 16 and 17.

The spring trip is being paid for from the profits from the recent musical "Finnian's Rainbow." The school musical grossed \$2,300 and 20 percent of this money will go to the Drama Department's stagecraft classes.

The Concert Choir was asked by the principals from Kimberley and Cranbrook High Schools to present programs. These men were so impressed by the performances of the Concert Choir last year that they came down here to look at the program for this year and asked Mr. Goddard if the choir would go there on its tour this spring.

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# Braves Are No. 1

By PAUL MIRON

The Flathead Braves beat the Missoula Sentinel Spartans to take the championship of the class AA Western Divisional Tournament in Butte last weekend.

By shooting a remarkable 60 per cent from the field in the second half and 50 per cent for the whole game, the Braves were able to get by the Spartans 61-58 to win the championship of Western AA. The Braves didn't grab a strong hold on the lead until the closing seconds, and even then it took some clutch free throw shooting by Rick Zanon to hold off the Spartans. Zanon not only made his free throws but also added a few field goals in leading the Braves in scoring with 16 points, 10 coming in the fourth quarter. Other Braves who contributed to the scoring were Joe Grosswiler 12, Ken Nau 10, and Greg Bauska 9. The Spartans were kept in the game by one man, Steve Demers, who scored a tournament high of 34 points, 20 points coming in the very tense second half. The Braves committed only 13 fouls, allowing Sentinel to shoot only 13 free throws, of which they made only 6.

In getting to the championship game, the Braves had to defeat Butte and Hellgate. They disposed of both opponents but not until they had struggled to the end with each.

In their first game of the tourney, the Braves had to take on the Butte Bulldogs. They defeated the Bulldogs 66-59, but it took an astounding 77 per cent field goal shooting in the fourth quarter to assure them of their victory. Trailing 45-47 at the end of the third quarter, the Braves then hit 10 of 13 field goal attempts and added one free throw in outscoring the Bulldogs 21-12 in the final quarter.

Leading the Braves was Joe Grosswiler with 23 points. Ken Nau added 13 points to help the Braves' cause. Scott Salo, as he has done all year, played magnificently and led the Butte team with 25 points. Throughout this game the Braves were handling and passing the ball unlike the Braves' teams of old. With their great passing, the Braves totaled 17 assists, and this led to their 52 per cent field goal shooting by giving the team many easy shots.

The next game that the Braves played was the most exciting one of the tournament. In this game the Braves defeated the Missoula Hellgate Knights 55-53 on two free throws by Rick Zanon, with one second remaining on the clock. Zanon not only had these two free throws but also had 22 other points in leading the Braves to victory. Joe Grosswiler threw in 19 points to be the other Brave in double figures.

The Knights were led by 6-foot, 10-inch center Mark Reich who had 32 points. Once again free throws played an important part in the victory because Hellgate shot only 12 free throws during the game, making 7 of them.

Meanwhile, the Braves were 15-22 in the free throw department. Another major factor was that the Braves had only 7 turnovers for the whole game and with just one coming in the first half. About the only bad point for the Braves was that they shot only 36 per cent from the field during the game, but this low shooting percentage did not hurt the Braves as much as it might have because of the great hustle that they showed and also because of their strong offensive rebounding.

In winning the 1974 Class AA Western Divisional Tournament, marked the first time in four years that a Flathead Braves basketball team got to go to the state Class AA tournament. At this tournament, the Braves have earned the right to play Helena in the first game of the tourney in Missoula.

A Personal Note: I was at the divisional tournament in Butte last weekend, and I was very proud to belong to Flathead High School. I felt that the Flathead fans were by far the best-behaved group in Butte. This statement is backed by the fact that FHS won the good conduct award. Also I would personally like to thank the fans for their support. It was fantastic. The cheerleaders were outstanding in leading our fans, and they, too, were given an award for the best cheerleading.

# Gymnasts Win 7 Golds

# Gymnastics Classes Set



JEFF ARESTAD

It was a glum day when Flathead gymnasts lost their much-wanted state titles to Billings. Senior and Billings West. The girls' team came in second with a score of 140.05 next to West, who totaled 155.80. The boys' team, however, came in third with a score of 218.70 next to West's 232.10 and Senior's 247.15. Although Flathead gymnasts lost their state titles, they came home with many individual titles. Out of 12 gold medals awarded, seven were brought home to Flathead. Gymnasts also brought home five second place titles.

Tim Dopp, last year's state side horse champion, repeated his performance with a score of 9.1, awarded for his compulsory routine. This was the highest score given in AA gymnastics actions since John Gummings, 9.0 in 72.

Pat Nielsen also repeated his performance of state champ on rings with a score of 16.525. Loyd Howell brought home a second place title on rings to complete his season.

Jeff Arestad, a Flathead senior, gained a 5-point lead to overthrow fellow gymnast to become the state all-around champion. Arestad was also fourth on parallel bars and placed sixth on another first place vault to Mke Couch on high bar. Couch dominated all three sections of the high bar with scores in the 8's.

In girls' competition, teammates Jan Rohrer and Karj Neumann put up a battle for girls' all-around. Rohrer came out ahead to win the title with scores in the 8's.

Initial registration for the spring gymnastics classes was held March 11 in the girls gym.

Two additional registrations will be held later for classes. They are March 23 for April classes and April 27 for May classes. Cost for students is \$10 per session or \$25 for the entire three-month session.

The classes will be held in the girls gym. First session is scheduled for March 29, 16 and 23. The second session will be conducted March 30 and April 6, 20 and 27. The final session will run May 4, 11, 18 and 25.

The entire program will be limited to 200 and registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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# Uhde After Nixon's Job

Jack Uhde was in the state capitol last week working as a legislator.

When asked why he wished to become a page, Jack replied, "I'm after Nixon's job and this is a start." He also stated he is interested in what the legislature is doing and how they do it.

Errands of a page mainly concern helping the legislators. If a legislator wishes some kind of assistance, he presses a button to summon a page who is seated at the front of the assembly. Some of the jobs the legislator might ask the page to do are: get some coffee, legislature.

send notes, get copies of bills, and find out who voted which way on a bill. "This often produced good tips," Jack said.

One of the more interesting things Jack worked with was "telecommunications." This is a switchboard where citizens call in to talk to their legislators. From here it's the page's duty to find that legislator and give him a message or let him know he is wanted on the phone.

As to his trip to the legislature, Jack said he learned quite a bit on how they make laws. He also learned about debate and procedure in the current issues being brought up at the state legislature.

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# Some Conservation Measures And Some Observations



Cartoon by Gordon Evenson

## A Family Matter

The energy crisis has affected almost everyone in different ways. Mr. John Anderson of Evergreen talked about the energy crisis, his family and his job. "I don't really think that it has affected my everyday living as much as others. Because I walk to work since I only live six blocks from where I work. It does affect it on the weekends when my family used to go camping or hunting or to see my brother and family in Missoula. Now my family hasn't made that trip or any others in at least a month. I asked him if he had had to cancel any trips that he had planned to go on. Yes, my family and I had planned to go to Mexico for the summer and I don't think it will be possible if things don't get better. Has the energy crisis brought your family closer together in any ways, such as does your family take one car to go places, and is your family together more? My kids are only five and ten so we don't have to worry about them driving for a few years which is nice. My son that's ten would like to do more of going to see his friends which all live too far away so he does get upset once in awhile. I asked him finally what he is doing to help with the energy crisis. "Oh, let's see I walk to work. My wife doesn't use the car but once a week when she gets the groceries. My son is walking to school when it's not too cold out. Our heat in our house is turned down to 68 degrees."

## Electricity? Enough—No Surplus

Mr. C. F. McQuarry, electrical energy to meet its Montana District Manager of Pacific Power & Light Company, painted an optimistic picture of the prospect for power supplies on the Pacific Northwest coast. In a written statement prepared for THE ARROW, Mr. McQuarry said: "Our electrical energy needs for the future will require that we continue to develop all our available resources such as coal, nuclear, and geothermal. From all outward appearances electricity will be used in the future to replace other fuels such as gasoline, propane, and fuel oil as the primary heat and cooking sources for the home. This supply of electrical energy can be obtained through the proper utilization of the vast coal supplies of Montana and Wyoming. Due to the length of time required to construct new plants and develop new fuel sources, we cannot foresee a surplus in electrical energy for the next several years; but the same token, unless severely hampered by financing, labor, material and unrealistic environmental controls, I believe our energy needs will be met. We must continue in the next few years to form good conservation practices and habits to assure us that the energy we use is for useful and worthwhile purposes which will lessen the demand on our total resources."

## Out of Gas —Try Wood

Wood-burning stoves are once again becoming popular in the Flathead Valley. Due to the high prices and lack of fuel, many people are trying to find a way to beat the energy crisis. One of these ways is by using wood instead of petroleum fuels for heating their homes. Among the most popular of the wood-burning stoves being sold is the Ben Franklin stove. The sales for these have been so good that it would be very difficult to purchase one anywhere in the area at this time. One of the downtown businesses is taking orders for 1978.

Also selling well are the freestanding fireplaces, not only for the economy of using wood for fuel, but for an attractive addition to people's homes. So far there is a plentiful supply of these for sale downtown.

## A Local Distributor

Dick Dasein, employee of the Texaco Products Distributing Plant, believes that the energy crisis is a real problem but that it is exaggerated. The gasoline supply for the local Texaco plant has been cut 25 to 27 per cent. The cutback hasn't affected business because customers have cut back themselves on their personal intake, so Texaco has had no trouble supplying all that people want. The price of gas is expected to rise to 60 or 65 cents a gallon by next summer. Mr. Dasein reports that there is also a diesel fuel shortage and the price rise is expected to be about the same percentage as that of gasoline. Mr. Dasein believes that in the future the country will depend less on gas, instead, will find some alternative, such as coal for heating.

"We are past the time of unlimited power consumption."

## Plenty of LP in Kalispell

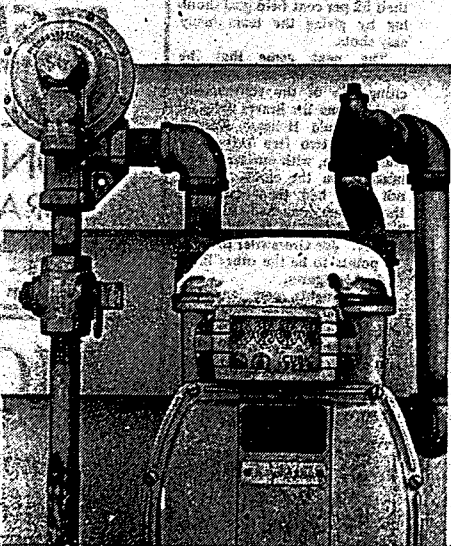
The local supply of propane, a by-product of petroleum, has not been affected by the energy crisis. Mr. Robert Darnell of Petrolane Flathead Gas Service said that up to now his firm has not been particularly affected by the energy crunch. The supply of propane had dropped during winter months, but that was natural because of the colder winter. At the present time Petrolane does not have trouble getting normal supplies of propane, and when asked if he expects a shortage in the near future, Mr. Darnell replied, "That's a good question. I don't know. The price for a standard bulk rate tank of propane was at 41.1 cents per gallon but has since dropped to 37.1 cents per gallon."

Mr. Peter Larson, manager of LP Gas Service Co. of Montana, an independent company, said that she was affected by the energy crisis. He noted that people are "supplementing" wood in place of other heat. During the night electricity, gas, or propane are heating homes, but during the day some are now turning to wood to heat their homes as much as possible.

This price for a standard bulk rate tank is now at 33.5 cents per gallon, and that price is the lowest it has ever been.

## Independent

All of the independent gas stations in Kalispell seem to have the same opinion about the gas shortage: There is none. Ralph Anderson of Ralph's Thrifty Gas says: "The price of gas has been going up and will continue to go up until they have it as high as they want it. When they get it as high as they want it, they will say there is no shortage and prices will stay high." As for fuel shortage affecting business, it doesn't seem to have at all. Ralph said his station still gets as much gas as he can sell, the same as he always has. The only way business has been affected at all is the high price. At independent gas stations in Kalispell, the going price rate varies from between 45.4 to 54.8 cents per gallon for regular. For premium it ranges from between 49.4 to 58.8 cents per gallon.





## FHS Will Graduate 432 at Exercises Amendment Uhde Is Elected Student President

Flathead High School will graduate 432 seniors at the 1974 commencement exercises next Monday evening, starting at 8 p.m. at the Flathead County Fairgrounds. In case of inclement weather, the exercises will be held in the gymnasium.

Senior speakers are Jim Hughes, Jon Austin, and Linda Kasala. Senior class president Rod Wilkerson is the program chairman. The Flathead County High School class of 1914 will be honored during the program. Supt. Patrick Hayden will present the class, and Mr. John Sorenson will accept the class on behalf of the Kalispell School District 5 Board of Trustees.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Ellwood Grisson, and the processional and recessional will be played by the high school band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Schlatter.

On Sunday baccalaureate exercises will be held in the gymnasium. Presiding will be Rod Wilkerson. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Bruce McQueen, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Milton Erdmann. Musical selections will be presented by the Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Don Goddard.

Students of Flathead approved a new amendment to the Student Constitution during the election held May 21.

This amendment changed the qualifications of the student body treasurer. Until this year the treasurer has been required to have taken bookkeeping or accounting. The amendment struck out those requirements.

Another amendment which was defeated would have given the Student Council a choice on whether or not to have a Student Senate. Since the amendment failed, there must be a Student Senate next year. There has been no Senate this year even though the present constitution requires that one be set up.



JACK UHDE DAN DOWNEY

## Freebury New Chairman

A few changes are ahead for next year's Science Department. The department hopes to receive several new microscopes as well as necessary lamps for the flame photometer. The only way the department will receive these if there are sufficient federal funds to cover the costs.

After seven years plus, Mr. Don Neu will step down from the position of Department Chairman. Mr. Gary Freebury is the new appointee. The Department Chairman's job consists of curriculum development, assisting other teachers, budgeting, serving as a communication link between the staff and the administrators, corresponding with supply companies, and staff, plus many more making

## Art Enrollment Is Tops

The largest enrollment in the history of Flathead High School is expected for next year's art classes. To compensate for the large number of students, the high school will be adding a new woman teacher who will introduce two new phases of this category including teaching jewelry and printmaking.

## Musicians Excel

After competing at the District Music Festival, several musicians were selected to sing at the State Music Festival in Missoula on May 10 and 11.

The contestants were judged and critiqued, then received ratings accordingly. Those who received superior ratings or a one were Mark Aronson, solo; Debbie Jackson, solo; Mark Aronson, solo; Vance Walden, duet; Barbershop Quartet; and the 11-member sophomore girls ensemble. The next highest rating was excellent. Those falling into this category included Kelly Roberts, solo; Singosomes; and the 8-member sophomore girls ensemble.



CORBIN TUDOR PAM KENT

Jack Uhde, this year's co-president of the German student body vice president club, was elected FHS president. Other officers elected were: after a run-off election May 23, Dan Downey, vice president; Jack is a debater on this. Pam Kent, secretary; and year's Speech Team. He is also treasurer, Corbin Tudor.

## Nixon Gets Expo '74 Started - And George Yates Stopped

By GEORGE ROSOK

Speaking of George Yates, Flathead flash, there's a story floating around about a funny thing that happened on the way to the track meet.

And it was all because of Richard M. Nixon - which can be said of a lot of things these days!

At any rate, it seems that George was in Spokane awhile back for the Tom Ventris Invitational Track Meet. While in the Lilac City, he was staying at his sister's home near the Air Base and driving to the meet in Mr. Burt's car which had a pole vault pole tied across it.

It should be said at this point in time that the meet was scheduled on the same day as Expo '74 opened, and President Nixon was in town to start things off (and to make sure Spokaneites were crystal clear about everything).

George was driving along and just happened on the President's motorcade route. Nixon wasn't there yet, but his secret service men were. They had men on the rooftops and other various stations, and when they saw that strange long black thing on Mr. Burt's car, they didn't know what was going on. For all they knew, it was some sort of bazooka - or something.

So the Feds pulled George over, and made him go through the routine of checking out his story. George was decked out in his track uniform at the time, and the agents didn't know what to expect.

They had more or less verified that he was in a track meet that day when one of them asked if he had any guns. George, of course, said, "No," but when the president's protectors opened the trunk of the car there lay a pistol. The fact that it was a cap pistol for starting races didn't matter, the agents were still suspicious. Meanwhile, a helicopter gunship buzzed to the scene and was hovering overhead with two machine guns trained on George. Another agent warned him not to make a move and was ready to draw his gun.

All in all, the Feds took up an hour of George's time, before matters were cleared up to everyone's satisfaction. George, obviously, was shaken up - so badly, in fact, that he later started five races that day.

Even though the lilacs may be late in blooming this spring and the Spokane River may be full of garbage, this is still a nation of law and order as George Yates and the President can so well testify.

## Local History Offered

The Social Science and English Departments are the basis for a future history course called Local History Project, with the objective of gathering information on local history from sources which may not be available much longer.

Other officers elected were: after a run-off election May 23, Dan Downey, vice president; Jack is a debater on this. Pam Kent, secretary; and year's Speech Team. He is also treasurer, Corbin Tudor.

The course will be probably offered both semesters. The first semester will be taken by Mrs. Noelie Rulings with emphasis on research techniques and gathering information. Mr. Henry Ellwood will take over second semester with emphasis on actually writing material up. The students, who will probably be hand-picked from students in history and composition classes, will have the option of taking the course either one or both semesters, depending on where there is interest. Historical Society will get into the act by donating material and acting as a go-between for the students and information sources. The department's hope to build an archive or special resource library of local writing and information. Such a library could conceivably be active or inactive.

## Keller Heads Appinokwis

Out with the old and in with the new, as Appinokwis elected new members at a meeting held May 12.

Both the new and the old members voted and elected Jeff Keller to replace Wade Fedenberg as president. Laurie Eliason was installed as vice president. Dan Wyman and Sally Newberry received an equal number of votes, and so they split the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Neu, Appinokwis advisor, handed out membership cards to new members, and then familiarized the new initiates with some chapter history and a reading of the constitution. It will be decided at a later date whether the FHS chapter of the Honor Society will be active or inactive.

# Underneath the Gowns Are the Levis

The coming of spring heralds the end of the school year and with it, that most solemn of occasions, graduation, a ceremony which is comparable only to a funeral.

The three-hour exercise (yes, the correct term is exercise, as in sit-ups and jumping jacks and other mentally stimulating actions) consists of a pat on the back from the administration for making it through our twelve-year course in servility and preparatory military regimentation.

Then come the student speakers who invariably fall into three categories. First, there are those who grovel before the administration, slobbering profuse thanks for the privilege of being educated. Little do these well-informed persons know that the right to an education is guaranteed to all by the United States government. Next come the speakers who shout hellfire and brimstone at the preceding generations for the mess they have made of the world situation before handing it on to them. Last, there is the rare gem who is witty enough to be entertaining and informative enough to expose the farce we are being subjected to.

We must take it for granted that commencement is designed for the parents of the graduating class and senior citizens with nothing better to do as it certainly has nothing to offer the student.

Symbolic of the graduating senior is the traditional cap and gown. I understand that at one time the gown was used to eliminate class distinction among the graduates. Then the children of poor families who were unable to afford new clothes for the ceremony would not feel inferior to the upper class debutantes. However, in this age we are as likely to see Eugene Paul Getty in Levis as Mortimer Snerd. Therefore, we can only conclude that the reason the traditionalists insist on cap and gown is that they don't want to see what is underneath. They want to be able to imagine us without the hot pants, halters, and sandals which are to be found somewhere beneath those gowns. They wish to see us as conformists who show no signs of shaking their established routine. Cap and gown has been customary since time immemorial. After all, it was all right when they were graduating. Why isn't it all right now and forever?

John Birchers tell me that graduation, cap, and gown are part of the "American Way." I would be stepping out of line to ask what could be more communistically inspired than a uniform?

If we allow ourselves to be coerced by these traditionalist attitudes, we will also allow the Watergate-soap opera quality of present day American life to be perpetuated indefinitely. — Joy Bennett

# Arrow Makes All-State

The ARROW, FHS student newspaper, has received an All-State rating for the 1973-74 school year. The award was recently made by the Journalism Department of the University of Montana.

This year's ARROW is largely the work of two beginning journalism classes as well as students in the advanced journalism class. In addition, members of the Photographic Medium classes have assisted with photographic contributions.

Much of the work of putting out the paper has to do with gathering and writing up the news. Staff members also write features, editorials, and solicit advertising. There are numerous other jobs, too, in putting out a paper—jobs like drawing cartoons, setting ads and headlines, and screening prints.

The cost of printing the ARROW is paid for from two sources. The FHS Student Council contributes \$1,000 from activity funds, and the remainder comes from advertising revenue.

This is the second successive year. The ARROW has made All-State. Mr. Henry Elwood is the staff adviser.

# Miller to Be Head Coach

Mr. Frank Miller, bookkeeping teacher at FHS, is to replace Mr. Dan Paschke as head wrestling coach this next fall.

Mr. Miller has had six years previous experience as a wrestling coach, three of which were at Flathead, but never as a head coach. Mr. Miller's assistant coach is to be Mr. Bernie Olson. Mr. Olson teaches American and Asian History at FHS.

# Attention—FHS Girls

Dear Editor: At least twice this year articles have appeared in The ARROW concerning the fact that girls have been discouraged from signing up for Auto Mechanics.

At first glance one would think that a number of girls actually wanted to take the course and were being denied. Now it appears that all the girls wanted to was champion an issue—any issue that will allow them to cry "Chauvinist." It just so happens that there are a few openings for Auto Mechanics 1 and 2, and so far only one girl has decided to take the course.

Here's your chance, girls. Are you just playing Susan B. Anthony, or are you serious about taking Auto Mechanics?

Bernie Lund  
Wally McCulloch

# Why Worry? Energy Is Forever

In several of the past issues, The ARROW has attempted to deal with the conversation of energy, particularly from the local point of view.

One of our readers raised the question of what appeared to be an excessive use of electrical energy in lighting the sales lot of Roy Stanley Chevrolet at the intersection of Highway 2 West and Meridian Road. Mr. Stanley's reply was: "In reviewing our electrical program and requirements with Mr. Chuck McQuary, we were advised that there was no shortage of electrical energy, and if anything, a surplus."

Earlier Mr. C. E. McQuary, Jr., Montana district manager of Pacific Power & Light Co., had made the following statement to The ARROW: "I cannot foresee a surplus in electrical energy for the next several years."

Several of our readers have pointed out what appeared to be two contradictory statements.

We requested Mr. McQuary to clarify the matter of whether an electrical energy surplus does or does not exist. His subsequent letter is too long to quote in full, but it attempts to deal with the variable factors affecting the availability of electrical energy at any given time, such matters as water storage levels, weather conditions, and residential and commercial growth.

To quote Mr. McQuary: "Temporarily we have surplus energy, but the situation can change if we enter another cycle of uncooperative weather. For that reason although it may appear the two statements referred to in your letter are in conflict one must consider the situations as long-term and short-term. Until the new resources are developed, we will not have the capability to meet our growth and reserve requirements with firm, reliable capacity, and we will be dependent upon hydro resources that can become depleted by weather changes."

Mr. McQuary's response may not deal with the real issue. What he is advocating is the construction of thermal generating plants—plants that utilize fissionable materials or coal supplies. Many environmentally-minded persons are rightfully concerned about the resulting problems coming from these types of power generation plants—problems such as laying waste to vast areas as the result of coal strip-mining and the problems of disposing of radio-active wastes.

Neither does Mr. McQuary really address himself to the problem of aesthetics and human values. Can we really address himself to the problem of aesthetics and human values. Can we really continue to consume energy, whatever kind, with the same ravenous appetite and still survive as a nation—and for that matter, as a planet?

Obviously, Pacific Power & Light Co. is not in business to be philosophical.—The ARROW Staff

# Awards Presented

Curtis Brown and Wade special articles, including the O. Fredenberg were named co-winner of the T. R. ARROW, dealing with Rob Richardson speech award during the annual awards assembly last Tuesday.

Other awards presented during the assembly included: Liz Hayden that I State Award this year, Mr. Bruce Tutvadt.

Bob Olson Wrestling Award, Don Clapper.

Shotwell Memorial Music Flathead Bands Ann Award—Debbie Jackson.

Greg Little Award—Doug Siderius.

Michael Burton Award—Joe Brennenman.

Chaplin Award—Ken Nau.

Liz Hayden, ARROW staff member, has been awarded Silver Key Journalist Award for outstanding work in newspaper reporting.

Liz, a member of Mr. Elwood's Advanced Journalism class, has been assigned several special articles, including the O. Fredenberg were named co-winner of the T. R. ARROW, dealing with Rob Richardson speech award during the annual awards assembly last Tuesday.



Cartoon by Gordon Evenson  
Class of 1974

**THE ARROW**  
is published by Journalism Classes under the supervision of the English Department of Flathead High School, Kalispell, Montana 59901.



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## Denying Martyrdom

With the death sentence a thing of the past, there is a problem facing all of us. What are we going to do with all those criminals who have the right to die? All those child molesters, rapists, and sex criminals who we thought were so awful and should be hanged? The ones who are sitting in prison cells not doing any good for us or for themselves? We are denying these men and women the martyrdom that they have earned. What other chance will he or she have to become known to the world? The only solution is to reinstate the death penalty immediately and with some changes in the previous system.

If a man were facing a positive death, if he knew exactly how he was going to die and when he was going to die, you would expect this man to pray and repent whether he believed in God in the first place or not. Because there actually might be a life after death, he doesn't like the idea of having to look at the mortal world with no one remembering him. Nobody remembers someone who died of old age in some prison. But a lavish public execution with much media coverage does attract some attention. He'll be remembered, his family can benefit from the event and society suffers no loss. Nobody loses and everybody is happy. Children will learn the consequences of crime at first hand, and it provides them with the incentive to become better citizens.

Write your congressman, telling him how you feel about it, and maybe we can resolve this problem.

What is this wicked thing which has happened in your midst? Hand over to us those scoundrels, and we will put them to death and purge Israel of this wickedness." Judges 20:11-13

John Grammo

## Feelin' Peevish

The following students and teachers were asked what one thing they especially did not like. These are their responses:

- Randy Bekkedahl—Daylight savings time.
- Gordon Cobbell—Nixon.
- Cindy Blank—Questions like these.
- Sandy Bitney—New time change.
- Lorinda Severson—When I buy lunch and everyone else eats it.
- Russ Albert—Gymnastics.
- Larry Hadley—Closed campus.
- Kim Jackson—Two-faced people.
- Mary Johns—Spinach.
- Sandy Wagnild—Washing my hair.
- Renee Drent—I dunno.
- Craig Frankle—Snow in the valley.
- Jay Little—Back seats of Volkswagens.
- Jim Brubaker—Crowds.
- Dave Mickelson—Hunger.
- Wendy Behenna—School lunches.
- Dan Brown—Stale beer and cowboys.
- Jerry MeerKatz—Phony people.
- Steve Vogt—School.
- Rocky Hoerner—Squirt.
- Mr. Stiff—Schools being funded by property taxes.
- Mr. Paasky—People who don't know how to spell my name.
- Debi Cusick—Cats that eat hamsters.
- Cheryl Svendsen—People who are cruel to animals in Biology.
- Kevin Fredenberg—People who work for The Arrow.
- Jeff Andres—People who recklessly destroy the natural environment.
- Shari Fisher—The footprints on the toilet seats from people standing on them.
- JoAnn Hartman—Party-poopers.
- Sheryl Soderstrom—Worms.
- Mark Stroedbeck—Sloppy snow on Big Mountain.
- Kathy Mackin—Winter.
- Lennie Spooner—Sweet potatoes.
- Jeff Derrickson—Garbage jeans.
- Mark Hange—Girls.
- Mark Taylor—Alcoholics.
- Doug Ludwig—Cauliflower.
- Mr. John Amundson—School five days a week.
- Mr. Vogt—Students who wear dirty clothes.
- Amy Dobler—Loving in the halls.
- Brian Gardner—Glass heels.
- Jo Root—History.

## Rise and Shine!

Starting on Monday, Feb. 25, ending at 3:12. Kalispell District No. 5 schools. Since Jan. 15, when the cur-including Flathead High School, rent schedule was put into effect, will return to the regular time homerooms have started at 9:15 schedule, with homerooms start and the school day has ended at 8:25 and sixth periods 3:40.

### THE ARROW

is published by Journalism Classes under the supervision of the English Department of Flathead High School, Kalispell, Montana 59901.

## Bird Watchers Watch



Cartoon by Gordon Evenson

Like Brownsville Station says, "But everybody knows that smoking ain't allowed in school. If everybody knows, how come they still do it?"

The faculty says, "Don't smoke anywhere on the school grounds during the day. But it seems anytime you go outside or into the lavatory someone's got a cigarette lit up."

Scuttlebutt around school has it that there's a pair of binoculars on the coffee table in the conference room, but they don't appear to have been used too often. No less an authority than Mr. Furlong spoke off the record. He maintains that some of the conference room crowd look through the back end of the binoculars so the students who are puffing away will look like they're committing this heinous crime off the school grounds.

## Record Revolution

By KEVIN NEITZLING

As Steve Miller Band comes out with his new album, his "Boy's Room" is by far the best. The "Joker" seems to be doing quite well around the Flathead. I really like the song because it has such a catchy tune and beat and it's so different from most other songs coming out now. About two years ago in the summer when the group "Free" played here at the Army, their guest singer was Steve Miller, but he was by himself then and not with the rest of the group. I thought he was great.

Well, Black Sabbath has finally come out with a new album after just about one year. Their last record, "Volume 4," was super heavy, but it was great in my opinion. I really like Black Sabbath, but this newest album's cover looks rather devilish and Jesus' People throughout the don't particularly like it. It's probably a really good record, but I'm not going to get it. Well, as the old saying goes, "You can't judge a book by its cover," and I'm sure this applies to this specific album. The new song "Smokin' in

## Sanders Wins

### Cook-off

Colleen Sanders took first place in the beef cook-off last weekend.

The cook-off was held Feb. 2 in the Home Ec. Department, and the annual project is sponsored by the Kalispell Cowbelles. The seven girls who were competing in the contest were Miss Sanders, Laurie Naumann, Sherry Wartnow, Connie Bladdell, Jill Forsythe, Hollie Gregg, and Wendy Borgen.

The judges were Mrs. Arnold Kaiser and Mrs. Wayne Larson.

The top winners were first: Colleen Sanders; second, Sherry Wartnow; third, Laurie Naumann; Miss Sanders and Miss Naumann are both students at FHS and are in Home Ec. 34 classes.

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# Gymnasts Win Divisionals

# Braves Go on Winning Spree

For the fourth consecutive year, the Flathead Gymnastics team has won Divisionals. Both the boys' and girls' teams swept the meet with most of the gymnasts placing high.

The boys' team finished with a total of 225.45 points, with Missoula Hellgate following with a score of 207.50. Missoula Sentinel finished third, followed by Butte.

In girls' competition Flathead finished with a score of 143.20, followed by Butte with 139.80. Sentinel came in third, with Hellgate right behind them taking fourth.

Kalspell winners were:

**BOYS**  
All-around: 1, Jeff Arestad;  
Parallel bars: 1, Lloyd Howell;  
2, Arestad; 3, C.J. Reid; 5, Mike Couch.

High bar: 1, Couch; 5, Arestad; 7, Tim Dopp.

Rings: 1, Pat Nielsen; 2, Arestad; 3, Howell; 8, Mike Birky.

Floor exercises: 4, Arestad; 8, Garry Seaman; 8, Pommel horse: 1, Dopp; 2, Russ; Albert; 5, Arestad; 8, Howell.

Vault: 3, Arestad; 10, Dopp.

**GIRLS**  
All-around: 1, Karl Neumann; 3, Jan Rohrer.

Unevens: 1, Rohrer; 2, Gall Norvell; 3, Neumann.

Beam: 2, Neumann; 6, Vicki Vadala.

Floor exercises: 2, Neumann; 8, Vadala; 9, Esther Allen; 10, Rohrer.

Vault: 1, Neumann; 2, Pam Kent; 3, Rohrer.

The above gymnasts will be traveling to Missoula Feb. 22 to compete in these events in the State Gymnastics Meet.

**9 Teams Undefeated**  
By KEN PARROT

As of Feb. 7 only nine intramural teams out of 33 remain undefeated.

In league A there are two undefeated teams. The Cherries, headed by the mighty Tom Gallagher, got their 9-0 record by beating the Barnyards in the first game of the season and by leading the Snots in their second game. The Cherries put an end to the Lobbers' undefeated season on Feb. 4. The Parlers are the second undefeated team in league A with a 2-0 record.

There are two teams that remain undefeated in league B. The Hackers beat the Rubber Maulers and Heidelberg to gain their 2-0 record. The Numbers have a 3-0 record, which so far is the best record of all the teams.

The Braves had a 19-point scoring comeback to put the game away against the Butte Bulldogs by the score of 63-48 on Feb. 24.

The Braves got off to a slow start, trailing 13-3 at the end of the first quarter because of a tight zone defense by the Bulldogs. In the second quarter the Braves found the holes in Butte's defense, and they came back to a 24-22 lead.

In the second half Butte came back with six straight points to take the lead, but that's when the Braves started their 19-point comeback to put the game away for good.

**BRAVES 78, HAVRE 75**  
The Braves defeated the Havre Blue Ponies by a score of 78-75 on Jan. 25.

Havre completely dominated the first three quarters of the game, but the Braves came back with a 32-point fourth quarter scoring drive, with the aid of three technical fouls by the Havre coach.

**BRAVES 76, CMR 65**  
The Braves defeated CMR of Great Falls 76-65 on Jan. 23.

The game was tight all the way as CMR had a couple of early leads, but the Braves fought back to take a 16-13 first quarter lead.

**Braves Drop 2 Big Games**  
This past weekend was not an altogether happy one for the Flathead Braves and their fans.

The Kalspell team dropped their Friday night game to the Bozeman Hawks by a score of 77-58.

The Hawks led all four quarters in points, aided by fouls committed by the Braves, 33 in all against 21 for the Bozeman team.

High scorer for the Braves was Rick Zanon with 10. On Saturday night the Braves' second defeat was at the hands of the Anaconda Copperheads by a score of 87-57.

The Anaconda team also led in all four quarters and dominated the backboards.

High scorer for the Braves was Mas Harland who had 14 points. This brings the Braves to a 10-6 season record.

Following this week's games, the Braves face tough competition at the AA Divisionals on Feb. 28 and March 1 and 2 at the Butte Civic Center.

The boys' team lost with a score of 85.05, against 85.75 for Hellgate. The Flathead girls team, however, defeated the other three teams with a score of 72.90.

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and then to a 41-35 halftime lead.

In the second half Libby Flathead had a 61-55 lead in opened their biggest lead of the latter part of the fourth game, 49-36, but the Braves fought back to a 53-52 third really got going with 10 straight quarter score. The Braves scored points to lock up the game. The first six points of the fourth quarter and took the lead for good.

**BRAVES 68, LIBBY 61**  
The Flathead Braves came charge for the Braves. He finished with 28 points, 14 of them Loggers 68-61 on Jan. 19.

From the opening tipoff the Braves jumped out to an early Joe Grosswiler 4, Ken Nau 2, 8-2 lead, but the Braves came Chuck Dickey 6, Dan Wyman 4, back to take a 16-12 first period and Dan Ewing 9.

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## Brazil, Switzerland Represented



ALVARO VANNUCCI



MARCUS BIRRI

Alvaro Vannucci was born in São Paulo, Brazil, in 1955. His family still resides there at this time. Alvaro has one sister, Gisley, who's seventeen. Gisley doesn't plan on following her brother's foot steps and becoming a foreign exchange student.

In July, 1972, Alvaro took his first test for becoming an exchange student; many tests followed his first one. FHS is about three times as large as the high school that Alvaro attended in Brazil, which would also mean three times as many people. Alvaro likes the students that he's met here so far, and thinks they're friendly, but he wants to get to know everyone a lot better.

Brazil has many clubs which offer swimming, tennis, basketball, ping pong, and soccer. These activities are not considered a part of the school though.

Some school activities do include a song festival, an art show, and competition in sports between the different classes. Prizes are awarded to winners in all activities.

Alvaro likes our scenery and like most Brazilians, is interested in the great mystery of our winter carpet. He's anxious to get his own view of this wonder, even if the temperature may get a little overpowering.

Alvaro still feels homesick every once in awhile, but he feels that his host family, the C. J. Neals, are as close to his own family as a person can get.

Straight from Malters, Switzerland, comes Marcus Birri, exchange student for Flathead High.

"Mark" is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siderius at their home east of Kalispell. He loves soccer, handball, and studying medicine. In fact, he plans to be a medical doctor someday.

**Books West**

We Special Order Books

## Rieben, Huber Head Yearbook

The co-editors for the '74 Flathead Yearbook are Leslie Rieben and Barbara Huber.

Other members of the staff are: Faculty Editors: Val Vanden Bosch and Kathy Sutton; Sports Editor: Brian Wood; Speech, Drama, Music and Art Editors: Gerald Daumiller, Renee Drent, Sheryl Soderstrom, and Kathy Burgess; Photographers: Kevin Hatton, Doug Nelson, Don Erickson, Terry Warren, and Dale Spencer.

Advanced Art students are submitting designs for the cover. The annuals are available for ordering this fall, probably until November 1. Delivery of the 1974 edition is planned for about next August 15.

Mark lives in Malters, a village of about 500, where he goes to school ten months out of the year.

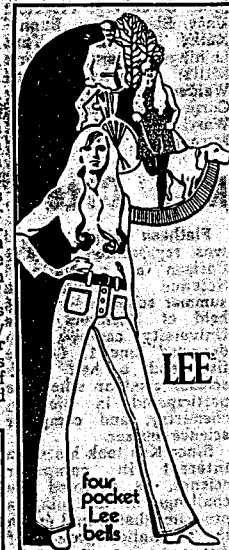
One highlight of Malters is a festival held every year. School lets out for two weeks because of this event. There is plenty of song, dance, food and games. Sounds great!

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The Flathead High Players are getting into action with the production of "Horace the Good Green Dragon", written by Mr. George Cowan, a faculty member at FHS, and directed by Mr. David Haskley.

Members of the cast are: Horace - Scott Hamilton; Ox - Tim Jenkins; Shrimp - Janie Swanberg; Fredrick - Gary Shoemaker; Bunny - Kathy Beat; Dove - Tara Leininger; Sara - Lorena Mills; Flinchy - Vance Walden; Stumbly - Terry Corpron; Grumbly - Terry Warren; Stoop - Joan Gross; Munchy - Kim Korn.

Punchy, Sheryl Soderstrom, Helping out as production assistants are Vonnie Mahugh and Shelley Walker.

Evening performances of "Horace the Good Green Dragon" will be presented for the youngsters of Flathead Valley at The Flathead High School on October 29 and 30.

Mr. Haskley says there are possibilities of the play going to Whitefish elementary schools. Flathead High students may get a chance to see the play October 29 during dress rehearsal.



Mr. Ballard does not know for sure when it will be completed but said the contractors will complete it as soon as possible.

The cost is approximately \$13,000, which includes the doorways, fire escape, and some steps being built in the basement bookkeeping room. The cost of the fire escape alone is \$7,000.

When completed the fire escape will allow the building to be emptied in a minute and a half. The fire escape is being built because of state and local fire and safety laws.

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### NSF Cites Carlson

Flathead High School. Schooling expenses not was represented by Ken covered by the National Science Foundation. Foundation were Science Foundation furnished to Ken by a summer school which was scholarship from Michigan held at Michigan State State University. Other University campus. Ken financial help was received departed June 17 for the from the Kallispeil chapter five and a half week of Rotary used to pay the science seminar where he cost of transportation to participated in biology, and from the Michigan State University campus. chemistry, and computer science courses.

Charles R. Peebles, director of the High School Honors Science Program, said of Ken: "He has an unusually fine background in science. Ken was distinguished within this talented group for his ability, outstanding academic performance, and a capacity for hard work. He was among the upper 10 per cent of this select group in achievement."

Since the start of school, workmen have been installing a new fire escape system in the west wing (or the old building). The project includes adding exit doors and steps leading from the basement level.

### Lakers 3rd At State

The Kallispeil Lakers, coached by Rick Smith, had a very successful 1973 baseball season.

The Lakers took first in their conference with a 16-4 record and then went on to take third in the state tournament. The team had not been to a state tournament since 1964. The Kallispeil boys had an overall record of 36-19, compared to 28-26 last year.

If You Want  
The Best  
It's Still  
**LEO'S**

### As the Table Turns

BY ROBERT SHIRTLIFF

Grand Funk comes out with a new album, "We're an American Band." It is a great album and has a great new sound with the formal introduction of organist Craig Frost. Although Frost has played on a few of the Funk's other albums, he was officially made a member of the group on this new album. This has to be the group's finest ever.

Deep Purple's newest album, "Who Do We Think We Are," has a few good songs, but Purple is definitely not as good as before. Since their singer and bass player plan to quit after this album is cut, don't expect too much from Deep Purple for awhile.

Led Zeppelin, after going soft on "Led Zeppelin 4," comes back with a super good, super heavy album, "Houses of the Holy." Expect the Zeppelin to be around awhile as hard rock makes a comeback.

On the country side, Roger Miller has a great song in "Open Up Your Heart," and Johnny Rodriguez does all right with "Riding My Thumb to Mexico." Don't forget Cheech and Chong's "Los Cochinos."

The Lakers had some impressive statistics: 416 runs compared to their opponents: 257. Last year they had 269 runs, their opponents 238. They shut out opposing teams five times, and were shut out themselves only twice.

The 1973 Lakers roster included: Russ "Doc" Holliday 1b, Brian Rogers 2b, Ron Cunningham 3b, Rick Zanon ss, outfielders - Hal Blanton, Bruce Daigle, Curt Anderson, Corbin Tudor, Dave Eastland; pitchers - Larry Hall, Chris Christianson, Dan Wyman, Paul Miron; catchers - Tom Gallagher and Dick Eickert.

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The Men's Store

### Fifer, Boon Are Summer Brides

This past summer two FHS faculty members and a member of the office staff exchanged marriage vows.

On July 7, Miss Patricia Fifer of the Foreign Language Department and Mr. Daniel Hodge of the Commercial Department were married in Helena. Both were new to the Flathead faculty last year.

On June 26, Miss Lanni Boon, in charge of student attendance records, became the wife of Mr. Ron Fetveit. When Mrs. Fetveit was asked, "How did you meet Mr. Fetveit?" she replied, "He was just there."

Mr. Fetveit is working for his father, doing independent construction work.

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# How Many Subdivisions?

By CURTIS BROWN

Photographs by JOE WITHEY

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The voice of environmentalists, which boomed so loudly a few years ago, has not entirely disappeared. But the environmentalists today sound a little less fanatical. The cries of doom have mellowed, the tone is more rational, and the issues are more basic.

One of the most basic of present environmental concerns relates to the delineation of the rights of personal property owners. How far do their rights extend? Can one person handle his land in a fashion that harms others? This issue, whether explicitly or not, is implicit in any discussion of the question of subdivisions, and, within this context, that the subdivision problem must be understood.

The sheer quantity of subdivisions indicates that here is an issue worthy of attention. Data collected by the Area-wide Planning Organization show a total of 827 subdivisions from 1961 to 1973, involving about 43,500 acres.

Concern over subdivisions falls naturally into two areas: the concern over subdivisions in the aggregate, over problems arising from the sheer number of subdivisions; and concern over individual developments and the problems associated with them.

One of the most frequently heard fears is that subdivision activity is robbing us of our best agricultural lands. Two factors reduce this problem's significance, however: The first is statistical in nature.

It is merely impossible to locate relevant statistics which apply to similar areas. A rough computation based on extrapolations of APO and Soil Conservation Service figures, however, reveals that subdivisions on agricultural land in Flathead County from 1961 and 1973 claimed about .01 percent of total class I-IV soils—the best agricultural soils.

While there are several good reasons for questioning the accuracy of this percentage, its magnitude is a reasonably clear indication that subdivisions have claimed a very small part of total agricultural lands.

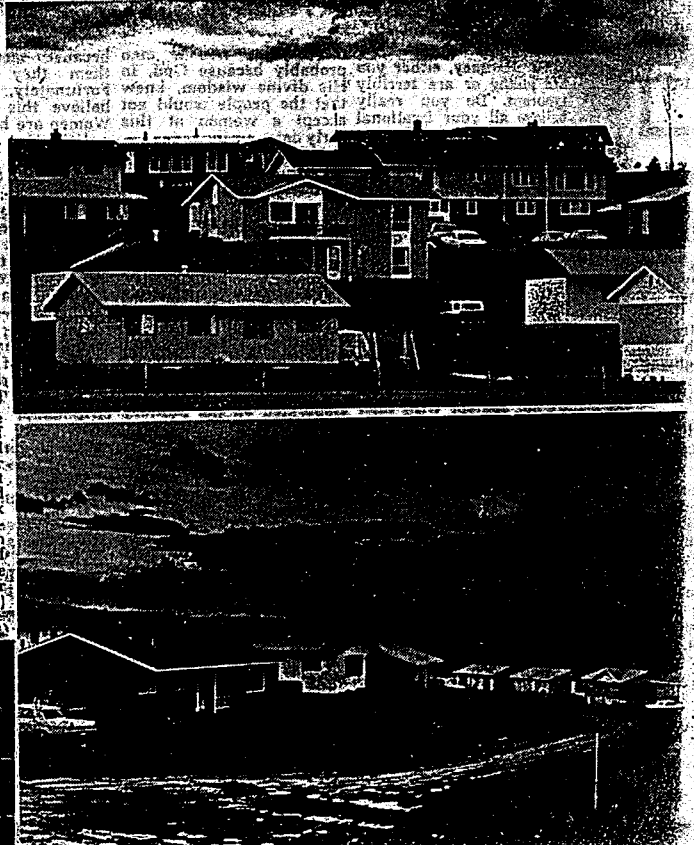
The second factor diminishing the agricultural problem is the June 1973 decision by the Flathead County Planning Board to adopt a policy of discouraging subdivisions on class I-IV agricultural soils. That policy, which can only take the form of a recommendation, will probably remain in effect until the completion of the Comprehensive Plan which will determine final subdivision policy.

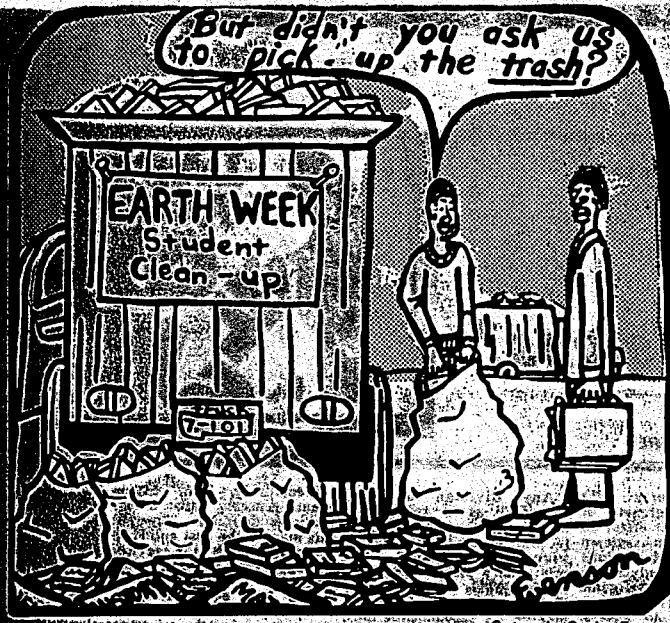
Any division of land classified as a subdivision must be surveyed and platted. (A plat is a scaled map of the proposed division.) The preliminary plat is submitted to the APO. The Area-wide Planning Organization, making its recommendations, considers a great many factors, including geological and visual impact.

Two problems or areas of disagreement exist with regard to this system of control. The first has to do with the definition of subdivision. Flathead Valley is regarded as one of the fastest-growing areas of the state. With growth comes construction—construction of single-family dwellings, apartment complexes, condominiums, trailer court areas, and recreational sites. Greatest concern is the take-over of agricultural land which has never been in plentiful supply in the valley.

Environmentalists do anything they want to with the land. Even the question of ownership of land however, the bills arising from either view point fared well in the last legislature. The present right to own land in the state has not changed in any way. It would be argued that rights have been a few years ago, but that is not the case. In fact, if God and Nature have created a superhuman authority, the minimum lot sizes of only a few acres are over the top. This kind of could be invoked if they would avoid the review, and life award among them.

The other point which some people make at the individual level is that the APO and the planning boards should have more power, since they exist presently in a purely advisory capacity. The County Commission or the City Councils have the final say on whether subdivisions are permitted or not. Jim Mohr of Flathead Valley is regarded as one of the fastest-growing areas of the state. With growth comes construction—construction of single-family dwellings, apartment complexes, condominiums, trailer court areas, and recreational sites. Greatest concern is the take-over of agricultural land which has never been in plentiful supply in the valley.





Cartoon by Gordon Evanson

## Why Not Recognize Good Grades?

Dear Editor: Once again we are drawing to the time for the spring awards assembly, and again we will be asked to sit for an hour or more to watch awards being given to the seemingly endless number of people who have participated in some kind of athletic competition. What about those people whose interests are in other areas, who are too busy or don't have exceptional ability in sports-related fields but who excel in other ways, especially academically?

So many awards are given for participation in athletics or even for speech, etc. But little or no recognition is given to those who get better at or not, good grades! Oh sure, seniors can graduate with honors or distinction and they even get an honorable mention on the graduation program. Whoopee!!! Even admission to Appinokwis is not granted entirely on the basis of scholastic achievement, and there are many people who are, therefore, left unrecognized because they aren't involved in six million clubs and community activities. When you compare all the awards, trophies, and certificates given for just about everything else, that which is given for good grades is just a drop in the bucket.

To me, this is just a little bit astonishing and a whole lot unfair. After all, what is school for? To raise and train a group of exceptional athletes? I was always under the impression that the purpose of gathering teachers, books, and students together was for education, not for fun and games.

Don't get me wrong, I don't mean to say that athletics is a lot of nonsense and that those people don't deserve the awards they receive. I thoroughly enjoy basketball, football, and all the other sports and the people involved earn everything they get. What I am saying is that I would like academic achievement to be given equal billing with excellence in athletics.

The institution of an honor roll or the giving of a few certificates to those with good grades at the awards assembly would go a long way towards reaching this goal. Although every good student has the satisfaction of knowing within himself that he has put forth a good effort and done well, that satisfaction can be heightened in many ways by having other people realize it too.

I'm sure many people would appreciate it if the students, faculty, and administration would consider the ideas here and give the good student a place, side by side, with the good athlete.

Deb Landsberger

## Women Are Not Content

Dear Editor: Mr. Maroney, either you are joking or are terribly ignorant. Do you really believe all your irrational statements? (See Dewey Maroney's editorial in March 29 ARROW.)

To begin with you state that women don't need rights because they have been content to live quiet useful lives (useful by whose standards?) lives that men have offered them with no alternatives other than becoming old maids (Oh, state worse than death!) I think the key words in your statement are "have been". Women are not content with their situation and are finally realizing there is more to life than housework and children. People are beginning to accept womanpower as an important resource in our society.

To support your views you quote Jack McDonald following his train of thought why weren't six of the apostles back Chinese or Indian? Obviously, women are the superior race. Women go unmentioned in the Bible due to the fact that it was written by men.

Also, Jesus was a man probably because God, in His divine wisdom, knew that the people would not accept a woman at this early date.

Although I agree that women have never had rights, I do believe we need them. Where have you been, Mr. Maroney? Are you blind to the fact that women are becoming dissatisfied with their male-appointed positions in society? I'm sorry to ruin your dream of male supremacy, but the more information you have, the more you will realize that women are not content with their situation and are finally realizing there is more to life than housework and children. People are beginning to accept womanpower as an important resource in our society.

As far as I am concerned, there are none. Regarding the draft (which currently does not even exist) as men and women have as much of an obligation to their country as men and should be willing as men to defend it. As for jobs there are some women who are as strong as some men (see the Natural Superiority of Women by Ashley Israel). Excuse me, Montague, I know this men are the superior race may be mentally castrating, but it's true. Politically speaking, women have been weak

## Only a Woman Knows

Dear Editor: I am writing in rebuttal to the recent letter written by Dewey Maroney. I'm sure that Mr. Maroney cannot fully understand the problem because he has never been discriminated against as a woman. He has never been discriminated against as a woman. He has never had to work for one wage while men around him were paid more for doing the same job. He has never been passed over for a promotion by a man who knew less and had less experience. He has never had to support a family on the minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour or stopped to consider how a woman must feel when she tries to feed her children properly on this wage. Shirley Chisolm, our illustrious Congresswoman from New York, once said, "I have been discriminated against more as a woman than I ever was as a black person." (Quote taken from an interview on the Today Show.) In Mr. Maroney's paragraph, he states that for centuries women have been content to live quiet and useful lives. On what basis does he have the right to say this when he wasn't even there? I'm sure his statement was based almost entirely on a chauvinist opinion.

In reference to his statement by Mr. McDonald, we are talking about constitutional rights, not the Christian religion. In fact, the Christian religion is not even accepted by a majority of the world's population.

He says women don't need rights, but how could he know? He's never been a woman. Evidently, he hasn't been keeping up with current reading because women are now being accepted as loggers and cross-country truck drivers, not to mention auto mechanics and construction workers.

One reason there are a lack of women in the political arena is because the men are too biased to vote for them.

In conclusion, I would like to say that this country will never be truly great until it has equal rights for everyone. Or, as Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder from Colorado said, "The only way we will get a higher quality of life is if everyone participates."

Virginia Fisher

## Water, Water

Dear Editor: I am disgusted with the childish behavior of students who make a practice of plugging the drinking fountains. I think that such students who have no place among students of high school age. Of course, the vast majority of the student body has learned to grow up—it is only a few children of depravity who do the destruction. The unfortunate consequence of the juvenile pranks of a few individuals is that their fellow students are deprived of the use of the drinking fountains. At this writing there are only two fountains working on the second floor. The janitorial staff certainly cannot be expected to spend their time fixing the fixtures only to have them soon plugged again.

I urge all concerned students to discourage this destructive behavior among their peers.

Ken Carlson

## Legislature Is The Real Thing

Recently Deanna Strand, FHS Senior, served as a page for the State Legislature. When asked why she applied for the position, Deanna replied, "I thought it would be a neat and very interesting experience."

The duties of a page were mainly concerned with making things easier for the senators and representatives. The pages had bills mimeographed off for the legislators, got bills and amendments for them, and delivered messages.

"I feel I learned a lot about the legislature—it would have been hard not to," said Deanna. "I learned, or now understand, the process of passing bills and just what goes on in the senate and house. All of the things I learned in American History and American Government classes about this sort of thing make sense now."

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... classes but do not. This is to be differentiated from Special Education. It will be retained another year along with the institution of this program.

... Mary Clapp who teaches Old typing, shorthand, and office and new education will be vacating her position. Wedding bells can be heard distinctly in her plans for the near future. Ms. Clapp stated that she would be getting married this summer and moving to Missoula.

... My tentative plans are to attend U. of M. graduate school in Missoula for a year or more and then to seek a new teaching position.

... Mr. Arstad, archivist and instructor, will be retiring in his own words, "I have taught enough years to be able to draw retirement. My future plans are pretty indefinite at this time but I have several irons in the fire."

... Toby Brown, guidance counselor here at FHS, definitely has visions of marching up the church aisle in white. Ms. Brown plans to be married in the fall and then she and her husband will be moving from the Flathead Valley.

... They plan to take up residence on a cattle farm with a feed lot outside of Billings in a little town called Shepherd between the Yellowstone and Musselshell Rivers.

... Regarding her future plans for employment, Ms. Brown stated, "A school system already exists there. I'd like to continue counseling or maybe become a teacher's aide if there is room in the system for me. If not, I would not mind helping with the elementary grades."

By Debbie Andres

Flathead's Concert Choir made its annual Canadian tour last week performing in Kimberly and Cranbrook. Members of the choir felt like one big happy family throughout the trip and their happiness and enthusiasm seemed to be conveyed to all of the six audiences that heard the performances.

An official of Laurier Junior High in Cranbrook said that standing ovation and the degree of quietness on the part of the audience had never before happened in their school. Similar comments came from three of the six schools where the FHS Choir performed.

The choir traveled to Kimberly on Thursday, Wednesday, performed a concert for the school and then was killed out to stay with families in their homes.

Many problems can arise in this sort of situation, but each and every member displayed a great amount of control and had a good time. Mr. Coddard also showed his appreciation and understanding.

The choir again performed an evening concert and another one the next day in Kimberly.

Next, the choir traveled to Cranbrook and did their second concert on Thursday. Again that night members stayed in the homes of Canadians. Friday they had two more concerts in store.

I guess you could say that we were a little concerned of how the audiences might react to our type of music and to our performances, but we were amazed at the attention we got from the Canadians. In fact, they turned out to be better audiences than we ever get at home around the valley.

Almost everyone had a good dollar or Nixon. The world was a happy place. They were having a good time. Almost all of the shows were interesting. Families were interested in hearing about our families and our views on watergate. Altogether though, I think everyone had a good time and came home exhausted.

... Strange and didn't wait on... several minutes... Another lady who worked in a store... the inflated... she would... playing around... she said... Almost all of the shows... families were interested in... hearing about our families and... our views on watergate... Altogether though, I think... everyone had a good time and... came home exhausted.

### Kalispell West Rumbles

By Tammy Norvell

Walking from the girls' gymnasium where I might possibly be the only next class located in the finest art building in town, I glanced up at the dilapidated building, and although I wouldn't quite refer to it as eye-catching, it is the old west wing of the high school, actually still needed or is it kept as a convenience, using the term loosely? Everybody knows of course, that the building is a health hazard and should be condemned. Its ancient beams shudder at the weight of one very small sophomore, not to mention the effect of the all the students stampeding down the halls between classes.

The thermometers have often been known to read somewhere in the 80's during the summer and the 30's in midwinter. The noises emitted from this so-called heating system are unique, in that they are frustrated teacher, almost to the point of hysteria, may invite the class to harken to the melody for the lack of something better to do.

I have frequently heard students say that the new fire escape on the west end is a great idea with its bright splashy colors. In fact, it would make a lot of sense to tear down the old west wing and leave the fire escape.

I have frequently heard students say that the new fire escape on the west end is a great idea with its bright splashy colors. In fact, it would make a lot of sense to tear down the old west wing and leave the fire escape.

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Come in and look over the list. You'll see what you're interested in. We'll tell you how to get you there.

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### The Sting - FHS Style



The Home Ec. Style Show, patterned after the movie "The Sting" was held on May 23. Participants were (front row, left to right): Jan Rohrer, Lora Evenson, Diana Beachboard, Cindy Baumgartner, Rick Smith, Middle row: Ted Gettig, Judy Falterson, Mark Wilkerson. Back row: Dan Jensen, Jeanne Ulrich, Marjean Malkuch, Joe Fisher, Bruce Handford (hidden), Don Clapper, Diane Neu, Don Wells.

### Kalispell Brings Home 48

The Kalispell team brought home 48 medals from the Special Olympic held recently in Butte, according to Mr. Patrick Lee.

Winners of first-place gold medals included:

- Belle Kusiner, Linda Hogue, Mike Roberts, Doug Roberts, Paul Orr, Dave Clarke, Susan Butterfield, Bob Moss, John Vincent, Steve Turner, Richard Hamilton, Dave Danielson, and John Peltier.

Second-place silver medals went to:

- Richard Hamilton, Cheryl Rhodes, Belle Kusiner, Penny Rhodes, Tom Blodgett, Paul Orr, Carol Rhodes, Amy Neitling, Nancy Coppedge, Terry Steiner, Jeri Hunt, Dave A. King, and two other Clarke, Terry Powell, and Robert Moss.

Receiving third-place bronze medals were:

- Jimmy Lentz, Mike LaCroix, Linda Hogue, Bob Moss, Dave

**CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN**

Flathead's varsity cheerleaders for the 1974-75 school year have been selected. They are Jan Kirk, Linda Kaps, Jean Olson, Joe Root, and Carol Blake.

### The Junior Gal Our Specialty

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### Office Force Works On

If you're a senior, you are just about finished with Flathead forever. If you're a sophomore or junior, well, there are some grand and glorious months of summer coming up.

But for Flathead's office staff, summer vacation doesn't last quite so long. After school lets out for the summer, many people think that nothing goes on inside the building. Well, not quite.

While the custodians are scrubbing floors and woodwork, Mrs. Yvonne Ellis, Mary Cano, and Marleen Anderson will be working full time in the main office along with Carol Thompson in the guidance office.

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By KEVIN NEITZLING



Special Ed students were awarded trophies on March 18 for their participation in a bowling tournament. Winners pictured above in front row (left to right): Susan Butterfield, Louella Simons, Jeri Ann Hunt,

Evelyn Groh, Linda Hogue, and Terry Stener. Back row: David Danielson, Paul Orr, James Lentz, Robert Moss, and Michael LaCroix.

### Sprechen Sie Deutsch

Did you know there is a newly-formed German Club at school? Mr. Robert Lopp, German instructor here at the school, has initiated a German Club and the club has already selected officers. They are: Melanie Thon and Jack Uhde, co-presidents; Kim Kasala, president; Sally Newberry, secretary; Lisa Lundgren, treasurer. The reason for this club is to take advantage of through the club. Also mentioned was a contest for a club name. The German Club plans to make a trip to Colorado to attend the National Federation of Students of German Convention. The convention will take place August 18-22 in Gunnison. Some of the activities included at the convention are an Oomph

### Nine Will Join All-State Chorus

Nine Flathead singers have been selected as members of the All-State Choir and will attend the State Festival in Missoula on May 10 and 11. Those selected for this outstanding musical organization are: Lori Lyford, first soprano; Debbie Jackson, first soprano; Kelly Roberts, second soprano; Beth Robinson, alto; Tim Jenkins, tenor; Vance Walden, tenor; Mark Aronson, baritone; Lennie Spooner, baritone; and Bruce Tripett, bass. All-state singers were selected on the basis of fullness of voice, voice range, how well they sing alone and the ability to sing a note without the help of the piano.

### Quiver Out This Spring

The Flathead High School creative writing classes will publish the Quiver again this spring. This year's publication will be available sometime in the third or fourth week of the last quarter. Because of expensive printing costs, the photographs and illustrations will not appear in this year's Sabol issue. The size of the publication will depend on the amount of material submitted prior to the printing. There will be collection boxes placed at the office and library for anyone wishing to submit creative writing material. Student writers may also contact Lisa Lehman, Val Vadala, or Mr. Sabol.

### Tracksters Place Fourth

On a beautiful spring day, Saturday, April 13, the FHS track team traveled to Missoula for the Harry Adams Relays and came in fourth with 31 points. First was Missoula Sentinel with 67, followed by Hellgate with 52 1/2 and the Calgary Track Club with 33 1/2. Flathead's Pat Whitright placed first in high jump at 5-10. George Yates was first in the 120 high hurdles in 15.4 and Dennis Livingston was fourth in 16.2. Yates combined with Scott Owens, Jon Austin, and John King to win the 440 relay in 44.9. Yates also took fourth in triple jump at 40-11. Yates along with Austin, Whitright, and King took third in the 880 relay at 1:34.9. Karl Downing was third in discus at 135-2. Tom Gallagher was fourth in javelin, and Owens and Brian Gardner tied for fourth in 100-yard dash at 10.8. Mark Hange finished fifth in the pole vault at 12 feet.

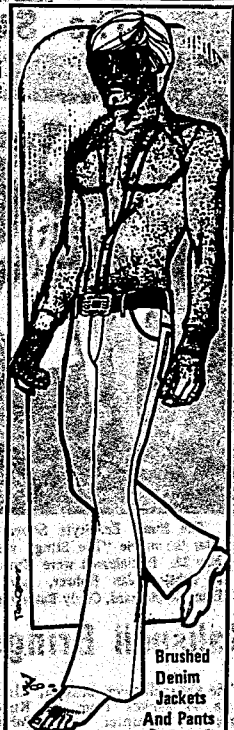
### Jr. Prom Is May 18

It's spring fever-time for dandelions, hay fever, and the Junior Prom. Oaken Lyon will be providing the musical entertainment, with this year's theme being "Sunshine on My Shoulder." The dance will be held on May 18 from 9:00 p.m. to midnight, with refreshments being served throughout the evening. Junior class officers report that help will be needed to decorate the large gym. Those interested in assisting with the decorating are asked to contact John St. Peter, Mark Hash, or Shelly Walker. Admission to the Junior Prom will be by activity ticket and entries fee yet to be decided. Special activities will be the election of the junior class queen, king, and princesses during the dance.

Deep Purple comes out with a new album, now called "Burn." It's been quite a while since we've heard anything new from Deep Purple. It's a really good record and Deep Purple has also changed a couple of its members recently. Grand Funk did it again. They've come out with a new album called "Shinin' On." This is Funk's ninth album and they are still going great and strong. This is probably one of the best liked songs around town today would be "Seasons in the Sun" by a guy named Terry Jacks. I really like the song because of how the lyrics are arranged and I like his style of music. Another good song out now is "You're Sixteen" by who else but Ringo Starr. This is one of his best hit songs on his whole new album out. I think it's really weird how all the members of the Beatles split and then went into individual recording themselves. I really can't see their reasoning, but I guess they make more money and probably aren't tied down as much as being all together.

There are a lot of things going on now around here, like all the concerts in Missoula and new records coming out. I think the rock concerts are a really terrific thing because it provides for some of the best entertainment for the young people. I hope

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### Boys' Track Schedule

Apr. 20	Flathead Invitational	Home
Apr. 27	Helena Relays	There (V)
May 4	Tom Ventril Invitational	Spokane (V)
May 4	Libby	There (V, JV)
May 4	Poison Relays	There (Frosh)
May 11	Helena High	Home (V, JV, Girls)
May 18	Hellgate	There (V, JV)
May 23-24	Division AA West	Missoula (V)
May 31-June 1	State AA	Missoula (V)

### Girls' Track Schedule

Apr. 20	Anaconda Invitational	There
Apr. 27	Kalispell Invitational	Here
May 3 or 4	Libby Dual	Here
May 10	G.F. Invitational	There
May 16	Dual with Sentinel	There
May 24-25	Dual with Hellgate	Here
May 24-25	Divisionals	Missoula
May 31-June 1	State Meet	Billings

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## Horace Is a Loveable Dragon



Mr. David Hasley is directing the second annual FHS children's theater. Performances are scheduled for next week in the high school auditorium. Members of the cast of "Horace, the Good Green Dragon" in the photograph above are: Lorena Mills, Tara Leifinger, Scott Hamilton (as Horace), Joan Gross, Vance Walden, Kim Korn, Tim Jenkins, and Kathy Best.

Never fear! Horace will soon be here. So says Mr. David Hasley who is directing the fall production of the children's play, "Horace the Good Green Dragon". Next week's performances are scheduled as follows: On the afternoon of Oct. 29, Flathead County rural students will attend the performance. Public performances will be presented that same evening and again on Oct. 30. The following day Mr. Hasley will take his traveling troupe to Whitefish to entertain the first, second, third and fourth graders there. Scott Hamilton plays Horace who is friendly and likes to play games. Tim Jenkins is the Ox, a big strong man who is usually the hero of the town. Cary, Shoemaker plays the mayor and sheriff of the town. Fredrick is his name. He isn't too big but feels the power of his position. Flinchy is the leader of the gangsters and is played by Vance Walden. Terry Corpron plays Stumblly, a big, stupid fall guy who tries not to but usually makes mistakes. Seryl Soderstrom is Punchy, an ex-fighter who can't help punching at the sound of a bell. Mr. George Cowan, member of the English staff, is author of the play.

## Watch Out For The 'Enemy'

"An Enemy of the People," a female parts, and many dramatic presentations about truth and individualism, is being planned for December. The play was written by Henrik Ibsen and translated by Arthur Miller. It will be under the direction of Mr. George Cowan, with Mr. David Hasley assisting.

## Grissom Heads Montana OE

Senior Robin Grissom of Flathead was elected State President of Office Education Association at the state convention held recently in Havre. Robin will be making guest appearance at state chapters and will direct the setting up and organizing of the state meet held next fall in Missoula. All the FHS girls who attended the convention ran for an office except the two who went along as delegates to vote. In addition to Robin, the other girls included: Lyla Hansen, running for vice president; Susan Mackey, secretary; Paula Ellis, treasurer; Connie Lerew, historian and parliamentarian; and the two delegates, Cheryl and Peggy Haglund. Mrs. Illene Anderson and Mrs. Norm Hansen accompanied the girls.

## Barb Taylor Lives On Finnish Island

Barbara Taylor, a 1973 graduate from Flathead is now an AFS student in Finland. She is living on a small island called Parainen, with a family of four. Her Finnish father is a Master Mechanic on a ship and her mother is an interior decorator. The two kids are young. One is three years old and the other is a baby. Barb is a high school senior in Finland. She has twelve classes compared to Flathead's six. Her classes are English, German, Swedish, Finnish, French, math, biology, gym, world history, religion, art history, and choir. There are eighteen students in her class. In Finland the students are given an aptitude test in the sixth grade that determines what occupation they will go into. According to Barb's mother, she is having trouble getting used to the Finnish diet. For breakfast they have yogurt. For lunch they have soup and potatoes; and for dinner they have either raw fish, fish eyes, blood pancakes or jelly fish. They very rarely eat meat because of the high cost. Horse meat is \$8 or \$9 a pound. Mrs. Taylor stated that Barb rarely asks what she's eating anymore. She will be in Finland for one year.

## Mauritsen Assists With Band Work

During the recent illness of FHS band director Richard Schlatter, band students have been very grateful for the help he received from Mr. V. P. Mauritsen, a native of Montana and a retired band director. Mr. Mauritsen completed his college education at several colleges, including Concordia in Moorehead, Minn., VanderCook School of Music in Chicago, and the University of Montana in Missoula.

Mr. Mauritsen has not only had his foot in teaching, but he also had a sideline in retail building and contracts. He was the director of the Foreign Language Village Program at Concordia. Here he had 125 staff and 1200 students under his direction. He later retired and moved to this part of the West. Mr. Mauritsen has four children. One played first chair flute at Pacific Lutheran University and also went to Germany. Two others are teachers, including Mr. Pete Mauritsen who taught in the Flathead. His youngest is a sophomore at Bigfork High School. When asked about his teaching experiences here, he replied: "I think the kids in FHS are a tremendously talented group. I've enjoyed working with them."

## Canadians Visit FHS



This week Flathead has been hosting twelve students from F. P. Walsh High School of Fort Macleod, Alberta. The Canadian visitors have been attending classes, making friends, and participating in other activities. The Fort Macleod high school is made up of grades 7 through 12 and has an enrollment of 750. In the photograph are (front row, left to right): Charlynn Rhea, Sharon Dersch, Kathy Cressman, Peggy Conner, Elaine Nelson, and Katie Ann Mandel. Back row: Bob Eden, Quinn Orr, David Hamilton, Jack Doyle, Tom Blunden, and Sheri Doyle. Next week a dozen FHS students will attend classes in Fort Macleod. Those selected include: Richard Bahr, Therese Ferkovich, Gail Downey, Patti Halverson, Kathy Moore, Chip Anderson, Tim Ford, Mark Wilkerson, Laurie Behenna, Vonnie Mahugh, Sandy Wagnild, and Lynda Kirk. Sponsors of this international project are Rotary Clubs of Kalispell and Fort Macleod.

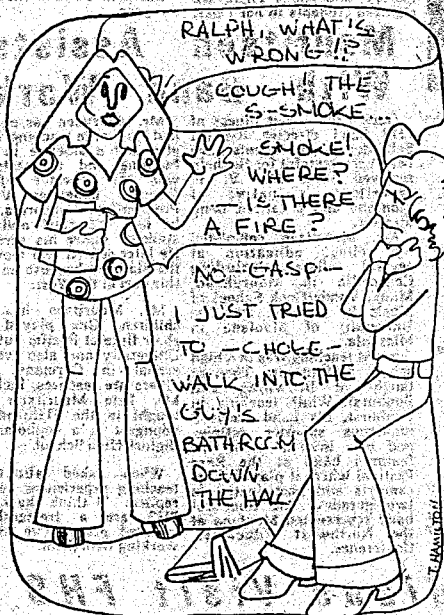
## Asphyxiation Blues

This year more than ever before, many students at FHS are slipping into the bathrooms before, after or during class to have a quick smoke.

Yes, you may just have to fight your way through a crowd to get into a bathroom for any purpose. But then there is little reason to believe that anyone would want to go in other than to "puff" since most of the time the smoke is so thick you can't see your hand in front of your face - not to mention that when you come out everyone will know where you've been for: it takes approximately an hour until the smoke smell and blue haze you'll carry with you to go away.

Don't misunderstand, I don't hold anything personal against people who smoke; some of my best friends are victims of this habit. It's just that I don't think the bathroom is the place to smoke at school. Why don't you smokers go outside? Show some mercy on students who don't smoke. It would be nice to be able to use the bathrooms again without having to worry about getting asphyxiated!

Tami Hamilton



## Be Kind to the Grass

Flathead students are killers when it comes to the lawn.

The janitors had a hard job during the summer getting the lawn back into good condition.

As the students remember, by the end of school the lawn was a mixture of dirt and cigarette butts.

Every day two janitors worked during the hot summer months on the lawn. They watered it three days a week for 12 hours at a time. They fertilized it twice the whole summer, which came to about \$150 for the fertilizer. They mowed it once a week.

So why not show a little appreciation towards all the work that was done on the lawn during the summer?

Linn Mitchell

## As the Table Turns

By ROBERT SHIRTLIFF

Leon Russell's new album is something of a country sound but it is a very good album. Hank is a very good album but under a tricky little Hank. Wilson's Back is what it is called because that is Leon Russell's real name. The music is heavy with songs like his latest hit "Jambala" (on the album).

The Rolling Stones appear on their first television show in seven years and make a hit for themselves. The song "Angie" is a slower song which is not one of the Stones trademarks. Their new album "Goats Head Soup" is all in all a fair album but it isn't going to do as well as the Stones would like.

B. W. Stevenson has a new hit song, "My Maria." It has Piano

## THE ARROW

is published by Journalism Classes under the supervision of the English Department of Flathead High School, Kalispell.

## Reflections Upon Neanderthalism

By JOY BENNETT

Considering myself a rather widely-travelled person, I was astounded, upon coming to Montana, to find myself faced with a totally different and heretofore unencountered species known as the "hunter." After becoming a full-time resident, I discovered one of his having one's tongue split to voice a negative opinion of this sacred institution, but certain aspects of hunting are too humorous for homelies to be hidden from the eyes of the public.

The ultimate goal is usually stated as being "meat for the table," however, in truth, Freud would explain it as being "an acute desire to relieve sexual frustration and everyday pressures in the form of extreme violence."

The best way to illustrate the oddities of the hunter is to accompany him on his hunt. So we choose our man who, eleven months out of the year, is average and as normal as can be expected. Then comes hunting season and he is suddenly transformed into a slobering, glassy-eyed brute who constantly mutters "Kill-kill!" This is commonly called the "Jekyll and Hyde Syndrome."

An important aspect of hunting is the in vogue wearing apparel. It consists of orange sweatshirt and cap with retractable ear flaps. Levis is a type of insulated boot called Pacs, and the legendary "long john" more commonly known as thermal underwear.

Another object of major importance is the gun. The gun must meet two requirements: it must be expensive with a personally engraved nameplate and it must be big enough to kill a full-grown male rhino in rut with one shot.

Our hunter drags himself from bed at five in the morning so he can reach his wilderness hunting area by sunrise because everyone knows that deer are nocturnal creatures and do not appear when the sun is up.

Upon reaching the predetermined destination, our man immediately strikes out in search of game. No, the outhouse. It's common knowledge that a privy is supplied because, while this is a primitive-versus-civilized situation, we must not regress completely to savages or we will no longer be acceptable to society or the country club.

While queuing for the lavatory, our hunter hears cracking in a clearing across a stand of trees from him. Here is the most delicate and skill-requiring segment of our journey-stalking the prey.

It starts with a series of crouching runs from tree to tree. Then upon reaching the clearing, the hunter must get down on his stomach and crawl to a rock about fifty feet away and which is obstructing his vision.

At a halfway point between tree and rock, our hero is wishing he hadn't worn these long johns because they have succeeded in crawling up around his neck and are strangling him. Looking down, he discovers that no, it is the shoulder strap of his elephant gun that's throttling him. Sweating profusely, he rolls over on his back to untangle himself.

He suddenly sees the deer standing above him on the rock. With a jerk that practically dislocates his shoulder, he brings the gun to bear on the buck and hits himself in the eye with his scope.

The scope, it seems, is more telescopically powerful than he thought, for, upon peering through it, he is shocked to see the deer's eye staring back through the opposite end. With a shriek he jumps up and grabs his gun from the ground to chase a her the quickly receding deer only to find it's a tree limb he has picked up. In a fit of rage he throws the stick down where it hits the gun. Our hunter returns home, triumphant.

Impossible? Take another look at the hunter. Could it have happened any other way?

## Everybody's in a Whirl

By JEFF LUND

"Well, it looks like women's lib has hit the boys' locker room." Those were the words of Chris Walterskirchen after a rather unusual encounter in the Braves training room.

One night while Chris was in the locker room washing towels he heard the "whinny" bawling on thinking it was an injured athlete, he went to offer his assistance. There before his eyes sat two lovely, and very surprised Flathead coeds enjoying a whirlpool bath. After the initial shock wore off, Chris hurried off to find them a couple of towels.

I asked Chris what he thought of the escapade. His comment: "I can't believe I saw the whole thing!"

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## We Can Win Without It

Dear Editor:

What is so humorous about seeing out-of-town cheerleaders humiliated enough to cry? Well, I see nothing.

When Flathead cheerleaders went to Anaconda, they were put down. Some kids were throwing ice, candy, and spitting. Isn't that funny? It's always nice to get a great big "luggy" in the eye.

That's a great example of poor sportsmanship, immaturity, and also these people set great example and impressions of their town and school. True.

Well, we are faced with the same problem. During the Flathead-Sentinel game, Sentinel's cheerleaders were very put down. Some Kalispell kids were spitting, throwing tomatoes, etc. That is such a great example of Kalispell and Flathead High.

All I can say is that that is very low, and that I'm so ashamed and embarrassed for all of us students here at Flathead!

Jan Kirk

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## Braves Play Bozeman Homecoming Queen Crowned Tonight

### The Candidates



**KATHY BITNEY**  
(DECA)



**DARLENE DAVEY**  
(Office, Education)



**DEBBIE ERDMANN**  
(Band)



**DEE ANN GLOVER**  
(Senior Class)



**DEBBIE PAGE**  
(Child Development Class)



**LESLIE RIBBEN**  
(S. Club)



**BETH ROBINSON**  
(Akwans)



**BARB SHADE**  
(Pep Club)



**LINDY WHITE**  
(Concert Choir)



**KARLA ALINDER**  
(Key Club)



**RITA AMES**  
(VICA)



**DEBBIE EAYRS**  
(Junior Class)



**CAROL BLAKE**  
(Sophomore Class)



**JUDY FAUERSO**  
(Home Ec.)



**KARI NEUMAN**  
(Gymnastics)

Photos by John Erickson and Joe Withey

This morning Homecoming activities got off to a good start with several hundred seniors making the "once-a-year trek up to the "F". The "F", badly mutilated last spring, will be rebuilt and whitewashed.

Classes will be dismissed at 1:50 today, for the Homecoming assembly. The Flathead band will be out in force to lead the students into the gym.

Starting from Depot Park at 6:00 this evening, the snake dance will proceed down Main Street, to be followed by a bonfire at 6:45 in the south parking lot.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned this evening during halftime of the Braves-Bozeman game. During this ceremony, the "F" will be lit.

Following the football game, the Homecoming dance will be held in the high school gym, with music by Oaken Lyon. Students are reminded that admission is by activity ticket only.

**FIRST-TIME IN 14 YEARS**

Tonight's Homecoming game against the Bozeman Hawks promises to be a good game as both teams are three and one so far this season. The game also marks the first time in 14 years that the two schools have met in football competition.



# Yea Coach — Yea Ann Landers!

# Parking Lot Dust Is Bad

Pep assemblies at FHS provoke about as much enthusiasm as semester finals. Well, maybe not quite that much. Granted the first one of every year is fairly well-attended (at least by dutiful Sophomores who memorize passages from the School Handbook, including Behavior at Pep Assemblies, School Song, and Popular Cheers). But as basketball season rolls around, more students spend the hour allotted for an assembly with their boyfriend or girlfriend out on the lawn. Almost more, that is. Others can be found in the cafeteria, library or in the girls' lavatory.

Some say this lack of interest on the students' part is due to the fact that pep assemblies are not a relevant institution in today's society. Good point. "Rah! Rah! Rah!" is exactly what one would label as being a meaningful statement.

One solution, perhaps, would be to hold pep assemblies that not only arouse student spirit but which also focus on one of today's problems. For instance, "B-R-A-V-E-S" were for "E-C-O-L-O-G-Y!" Now, that's relevant. It's also meaningful, "fr." worthwhile, and far out. Which is more than you can say for Siss-boom-bah.

Another suggestion to arouse a little more interest might be to hand out pamphlets the morning of an assembly. Something that catches a student's eye. "Find the Real YOU at Pep Assemblies." This would not only seem relevant to a student but would perhaps bring in Ann Landers as guest speaker.

Actually, the entire problem circles around a misunderstanding of today's youth. Students are no longer willing to accept pep assemblies as an easy answer to puberty.

However, with individual effort, even an FHS assembly may someday become an institution of self-expression, where the honesty and relevance of life will shine through a Friday afternoon's battle for the pep jug.

Liz Hayden

# Bicycler's Needs Met — Mrs. Happ

In the final issue of last year, the ARROW ran a two-page story dealing with the bicycle boom and its effect on Kalispell.

The writers made the points that the Kalispell City Council has been slow to recognize the problem and to plan for the future when bicycle riding will certainly be even more popular than it is at present. Specifically, the article noted that Kalispell's streets present a number of problems to bicyclers. The streets are narrow, street surfaces with chuck holes and a build up of gravel are downright hazardous to the two-wheel vehicles and riders. And finally, the motorists are often intentionally or otherwise inconsiderate of bicycle riders.

Mrs. Norma E. Happ, member of the Kalispell City Council, expressed some concern that the City Council, according to the article, appeared to be apathetic toward the problems of Kalispell bicycle riders.

The ARROW is happy to print the following statement from Mrs. Happ:

"The City Council of Kalispell would like you to know what we are doing on the problems of bike paths. During the summer you were probably aware that bicycle racks were installed in the central business district. These racks were planned early in the summer and installed as soon as they arrived. They have received considerable use since. Designated bicycle paths are being planned for 5th Ave. W. N. from Center Street to Idaho and on Meridian Road from U.S. Highway 2 to Three Mile Drive. The path on Meridian Road will be a combined pedestrian and bicycle route.

"The City Council and Officials are well aware of needs for bicycle routes within the city. We realize too that our streets are too narrow to provide lanes in all areas but as we increase our rebuilding program of streets and alleys we are widening them.

"We appreciate your concern and interest, and do invite you to come to council meetings - government does move slow - but public concern is welcome."

## Homes Are Needed

The local AFS chapter is starting to seek homes for next year's foreign exchange students. It is not necessary for the host family to have an upcoming senior. What is important is a family's ability to care about others and appreciate the give-and-take of this unique relationship.

If you and your family think you might be interested in providing an AFS home and would like more information please contact Mrs. Larry Simpson, Phone 756-5780.

The deadline for applications to be sent to New York is Feb. 15, 1974.



Flathead's south end parking lot is provided as a service to both students and teachers who feel the need to drive their cars to school. Most of the area is covered with gravel and fine dust, although some small areas have been blacktopped. To the

Kalispell residents living close to the school, the parking lot is a "dust bowl," especially at the start of school and at the end of the school day. Slower driving in the parking lot will cut down on the dust to a small degree.

by Bruce Miller, Bruce Larson and Allen Herriges

Have you noticed the dust problem that is created by the cars leaving the parking lot?

No, probably not! Well, the people living in the surrounding area have and they filed a petition stating their concern about this problem.

The petition was filed early this June by the residents of the surrounding area. There are four points to the petition: (1) The dust is a health hazard which prevents the full enjoyment of their property. (2) It also decreases the value of their property. (3) The traffic problems when a school is dismissed. (4) The spring run-off which causes the back up of water.

In interviews with three area residents we found out just how bad the problems are.

The first interview was with Mrs. Fay Allen who said that the dust gets into her house and covers everything. Mrs. Allen said that the "traffic problem is really dangerous" and should be fixed.

Our next interview was with Mrs. Thomas Flynn who thought the tennis courts and the section of the parking lot that was paved helped cut down on the problem a little.

The final interview was with Mr. Hugh Rowley who seems to get a good portion of the dust. Mr. Rowley's first words were "It's bad! It's terrible!" His house is also situated so he also gets the dust from the cars pulling into auto mechanics from the south. Mr. Rowley said the black topping helped but he said, "All the edges of the black top are crumbling away anyway because of the cars going on and off of it." It was also mentioned by the people that the tennis courts put up this summer helped a great deal. To find out what was being done about the

problems, we interviewed Mr. Ballard, who has looked into all possibilities available but cannot find a good solution. At the present time no funds are available to do anymore black topping and the future is uncertain.

The tennis courts will not be used for parking because they would not hold up under the constant pressure of the cars. Mr. Ballard closed with "Parking is a real problem and there's no place to go." Well, for the surrounding area residents the extended forecast looks cloudy with some clearing sometime in the next few years.

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## Local Teen Center May Be an Anachronism



The Teen Center is located in a usually quiet residential area of Kalispell. Some residents see it as a nuisance and would like to see it closed down. Its future is in doubt. The building, once a church, has been renovated and enlarged.

By CURTIS BROWN

Anger, emotionalism by both sides was the first point agreed upon when interviewed that the "den of iniquity" should be relocated, and the City Council at their meetings appeared to favor this approach. The remaining area of disagreement, which became the subject of heated discussion at the Feb. 18 City Council meeting, was over how long and under what conditions the Center should be allowed to remain open in its present location.

The action which finally came out of the Feb. 18 meeting will allow the Teen Center to remain open until April 20. After that date there will be no more dances at the present site. In the interim period, two off-duty policemen will be patrolling the premises until an hour after dances end. Groups of students are cleaning the area, and there is an understanding that the music is to be turned down.

Most of these measures had already been implemented at the last dance before the City Council meeting of Feb. 18, and even residents from around the Teen Center were forced to admit that the dance had proceeded without incident.

This compromise has been accepted so far, without serious complaint. But the whole Teen Center issue seems to raise the question: are segregated facilities actually desirable? Is it good to have facilities for youth exclusive of the rest of the population?

Composition topics and magazine articles dealing with the so-called "generation gap" are presently being treated as out of date. If segregated facilities are the result of a generation gap, perhaps they too are out of date; if they are not caused by a gap, they may go a long way toward creating one.

It seems reasonable to suppose that what Kalispell really needs, rather than a Teen Center, is a "People Center" or civic center with facilities for all age groups. Surely this type of center would provide less basis for controversy and heated argument, and at the same time would serve a larger group of people.

The first group was made up of the irate adults. Due in large part to the organizational efforts of Sandy Schindler, 46 residents of the area around the Teen Center signed a petition requesting an immediate shutdown of the Center; many of them attended the two formal meetings of the City Council at which the issue was discussed. Angry with the loud music, the strewn beer cans, and drunken students, the vandalism and crime, they decided to put an end to it once and for all.

Standing in direct opposition were the rebellious youth, who maintained that there was need for the Teen Center, who insisted on their right to loud music and shaving fun, and who argued that shutting down the Center would only result in vandalism on a more widespread scale.

This is as far as a stereotyped dualism can progress. Just how direct was the opposition? Although complete agreement was never reached, large numbers of both groups did reach agreement on a number of issues.

The president of the junior "Teen Center Board," Don Erickson, argued when interviewed that within the building itself the problem was nonexistent, and at the Feb. 4 City Council meeting, Moose Miller, president of the senior board, and Police Officer Elmer Slotts spoke from similar standpoints.

If his point was undeniable, it was also irrelevant. Even if the problem only existed external to the building proper, it still existed and still had to be dealt with. The question, then, was one of what to do.

Surprisingly, an interview with one woman living next to the Teen Center revealed that she had no objection to the Center. She had refused to sign the petition, and said she wished she was young enough to attend the dances.

A more common viewpoint, held by several interviewed individuals who actually signed the petition, was that the situation would be tolerable if the area was kept clear, there was more extensive supervision, and the amps were turned down.

A significant majority of those residents concerned enough to show up for the City Council meetings, however, remained in favor of an unconditional shut down (either because they were convinced that after 17 years corrective steps would not be permanently implemented, or because they felt no steps could be sufficient).

There was general agreement that in order to solve the problems connected with the Teen Center, it should be moved to a non-residential area. The junior and senior Teen Center Boards have held this position for over a year. Kalispell Chief of Police Ted Waggoner said

when interviewed that the "den of iniquity" should be relocated, and the City Council at their meetings appeared to favor this approach. The remaining area of disagreement, which became the subject of heated discussion at the Feb. 18 City Council meeting, was over how long and under what conditions the Center should be allowed to remain open in its present location.

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## Smoking, Thefts Studied

The problem of smoking at Flathead was still left without a solution after the Feb. 27 meeting of the Student Council. Most members attending the meeting were in favor of setting up an area for smoking outside of the building, a procedure used at some other schools about the state. The problem is that setting up of such areas is against state law, and the schools presently doing it are in violation of the law. It was decided to find out just what the powers of the Students Council and of the School Board are in this matter before making any decisions.

The issue of the large amount of stealing going on around the school also came up. It was generally agreed that a crime check, such as the one used by the police, should be set up at the high school so that more of the thieves could be caught. The council also agreed that locks should be purchased to be rented out to the students for the year, as was done at the junior high.

In other business the council decided to have an

assembly to explain or deliver of the annual to this year's sophomores and juniors. After the assembly, the students will vote on whether they want to get next year's annual in the spring or in the fall.

The VFW asked if we would like to have a Memorial Day assembly this year. The assembly would be the same as the one which was presented at the junior high last year. The council agreed that, since the sophomores have already seen it, that it should be continued at the junior high instead of being given here.

The OEA asked for \$400 for their trip this year, but some of the members of the council said that the OEA had been allotted \$200 at the beginning of the year and that their budget for the rest of the year was \$200 plus \$75 that had been saved from the all-school movie the week before and promised to look at the budget to see if they could afford the remaining \$125.

## Boys Staters Named

Mr. Moore has announced the names of the 12 delegates who will attend Boys' State in Dillon in early June.

It is not definitely known at this time how many delegates Flathead will send, and so if more than 12 are eligible to go, the remaining delegates will be picked from the list of alternates.

Boys' State delegates are: Rocky Beckner, Gerry Dauter, Scott Hamilton, Nic Herziges, Jeff Hibbert, Jeff Kelley, Kevin Kephart, John St. Peter.

## Tom Wins

It's a first at Flathead. Tom Johnson has been named this year's Betty Crocker Leader of Tomorrow. Tom won this award by competing with other seniors in the school in the written knowledge and examinations.

He is now qualified for state and national competition and will receive a special award from General Mills.

Tom, while studying under both Miss Sheryl Thomson and Mrs. Shirley Spurgeon has also won a set of encyclopedias for the school and is now eligible for more than \$6,000 in scholarship money.

Tom is the first boy to win this award here at Flathead High School.

## AFS Booth Helps Program

The AFS weekend held in Kalispell Feb. 14-15 helped raise money needed to assist Flathead AFS students.

On Feb. 15 a dessert luncheon was held for the visiting AFS students, with each telling a little bit about his home country and his impressions of the United States. Contributions totaled \$350. After the Flathead Hellgate basketball game the booth sponsored by the AFS Club raised \$60.

One incident did cast a shadow over the weekend, however, and this was the theft of the purse and camera belonging to an AFS guest.

## Wagner Heads Speech Group

Mrs. Connie Wagner, head coach of the Flathead Speech Team, was recently voted in as the president of the Montana A.A. Speech and Drama Association.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson, class Sentinel coach, was named vice president, and the office of secretary will be held by another Flathead coach, Mr. George Cowan.

The voting was done by the coaches of all the Montana schools. As president, Mrs. Wagner's duties will include presiding over the annual spring meeting where the association will establish tournament rules, schedules and guidelines.

Mrs. Wagner was also selected as chairman to preside over the State Debate Committee whose primary functions are changing any rules necessary and setting up a code of ethics.

## Spoon River Is Presented

The Flathead High School Advanced Theater Arts class took the stage March 4 and 5 for a presentation of Edgar Lee retary will be held by another Flathead coach, Mr. George Cowan.

The readings in the production reflect inhabitants of Spoon River who speak from their graves in the form of epitaphs.

Cast members included: Allen Monte, Burke, Sandy Ing, Lampman, Vickie Leppnick, Jeff Markle, Lorena Mills, Lori Nichols, Brian Pead, Christa Powell, Jody Smith, Diane Smithson, Sheryl Soderstrom, Judy Sorenson, Stella Tapia, and Val Trapler.

Each member of the cast took several parts.

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For Seniors It's Three Months to Maturity

Something like 450 students at FHS have just entered the final semester of their high school careers. No longer will there be "first days" in each September when girls return to school in new, Sears wool jumpers, vainly indulging in the heat of summer's final hours.

For some, graduation will merely be a dismissal of the worry of having to greet Mr. Vogt's face at one's classroom door as students are daily called to his office. To others, commencement exercises will be an admission into accepted adulthood. As wrong as it may be to place an age limit on maturity, society has arbitrarily done so for generations.

Finally, as we don our traditional caps and gowns (as if doing so makes everything legally and completely final in a sense), grandparents, parents, and beaming high school biology teachers will sit upon bleachers with obvious satisfaction as if to say, "Look! See what we've done! They really are human, after all."

At the same time, we as graduating seniors ("humans") will be expected to show our appreciation (or at worst to successfully feign it) for these past twelve years of memories—homecomings, proms, and last-day keggers (though mothers, portray dismay when Billy is suspended for being caught there while fathers reminiscing pat Bill on the back, saying, "You're a man, son. You're ready for Wheaties.")

Yet, in a way, it will be hard finding enough gumption to skillfully extend such appreciation or false appreciation, as the case may be. Leaving the routines of our high school society means learning all over again that days are not "divided" into 55-minute segments with a 5-minute break in between. It will mean for some that being able to kick a football does not grant them free parking or exempt them from yearly taxes.

And for a pitifully large number of young adults, walking away from free-for-the-viewing high school transcripts will be walking away from an identity. People "out there" won't always be aware of the fact that Jane Jones won the award for wearing the shortest dress in ninth grade—an honor which placed her high on the list of Beautiful People for her remaining high school years. More obviously, those people "out there" won't care.

It's not going to be easy leaving behind one group of social standards which have been four life-style for twelve years and to take on another completely different group of norms. All this while we've been told we were being prepared! Yet schools continue to segregate people by their willingness to attend football games; they went on grading us as A, B, or C personalities, according to our ability to correctly type a term paper with our names in the right-hand corner and less than three spelling errors. People yelled at us, "We're paying for your education—now get in there and join something!" even after education had become nothing.

You Can Walk

What are you doing about the gas shortage? Dragging Main every night after school? Driving around for lack of something better to do? I wonder how much gas (and money) is unnecessarily wasted each week. I can't think of anything you could possibly profit by dragging Main. If you don't have anything to do, why don't you invite your friends to meet at a certain place, instead of carousing or cruising around, wasting precious gasoline which will most certainly be needed in the future for useful things.

Instead of driving to school every day, you know it wouldn't hurt to walk or ride a bicycle! Freezing your fanny and limbering up those legs just might get you into shape (and cut down on the gas shortage).

If you want to go uptown after school because you just can't tear yourself away from Main Street, you can walk. Main Street is only four blocks away from the high school. Let's all contribute to prevent the gas shortage from getting any worse. Get on your truckers and pull that old rusty bicycle out of the garage. Just be thankful there isn't a shoe shortage.—Kathy Norem

more than not leaving school grounds between 8:20 a.m. and 3:12 p.m. It seems heartless to expect any acknowledgment for such "memories."

Yet, we are not completely ungrateful. Somewhere in the files under Grades One—Twelve, one must surely be able to find something which makes these years of mandatory attendance seem worthwhile. Memories such as the math teacher who, as much as one hated Algebra 3-4, still managed to make school half-way enjoyable. She was a character, and without school one might have missed her. Then there was that one class in creative writing that made students realize sunsets and oceans are as important as basketball games, no matter what the school handbook says. Without school and its silly rules of closed campus and caste systems, according to a name tag found on one's new clothes, such memories would never have been created.

There is no doubt that school has misguided many by stating that it prepares young people for real life in a real world. By creating a false society—wrongly similar to the "outside" schools have also given us a false sense of priorities. Yet despite all that, it has also allowed us to meet best friends, taught us how to read a newspaper, and cut out the propaganda, and encouraged us not only to express our satisfaction but also our dissatisfaction.

And, even if nothing else is retained upon graduation, having learned things such as these makes the past twelve years and the efforts of those who taught us seem more than worthwhile.

Minus One Valley

Dear Editor: These weakeners are the Californians. As an example of Los Angeles, Montana, this weakening let's take a day, Kalispell, and the surrounding towns grow closer to the "fatal" threat of suburbia. We are gradually losing our rural characteristics and taking on something that is feeling an inexperienced city such as Kalispell. A lax incapability of handling, in my opinion, growing into suburbia, will only lead to land destruction and something less than a happy life for the citizens of Flathead Valley.

More buildings mean less land. Right? Flathead area farmers are gradually giving up their farms to building contractors. At the present time a number of building permits have been issued, 233 permits at a value of \$6,168,000, as compared to 105 permits at a value of \$4,302,332, or the old record high in 1968.

Another factor that will bring about our death is tourism. Experienced and greedy businessmen encourage a tourist boom because it will be a benefit to them. But what of the people of the Flathead? Is tourism to be your "only" money-making device?

Gradually, residents of Kalispell are becoming a minority. Californians and other "new" arrivals are becoming the majority. Of course, a percentage of people from other states are impossible to keep out, for aren't most of us originally from some place other than the Flathead? But the majority of us who have lived here love our Flathead and want it to remain as it is. It is time to completely ignore change because that would be impossible and illogical, but can't there be a "happy medium"?

In a country such as the United States where we are losing the beauty that has long been a part of us, we must hold on to a part of a special environment. I, for one, do not want to see the beauty of the Flathead destroyed by either Kalispell's natives or by her out-of-lowners. The Flathead's economy is being weakened by people

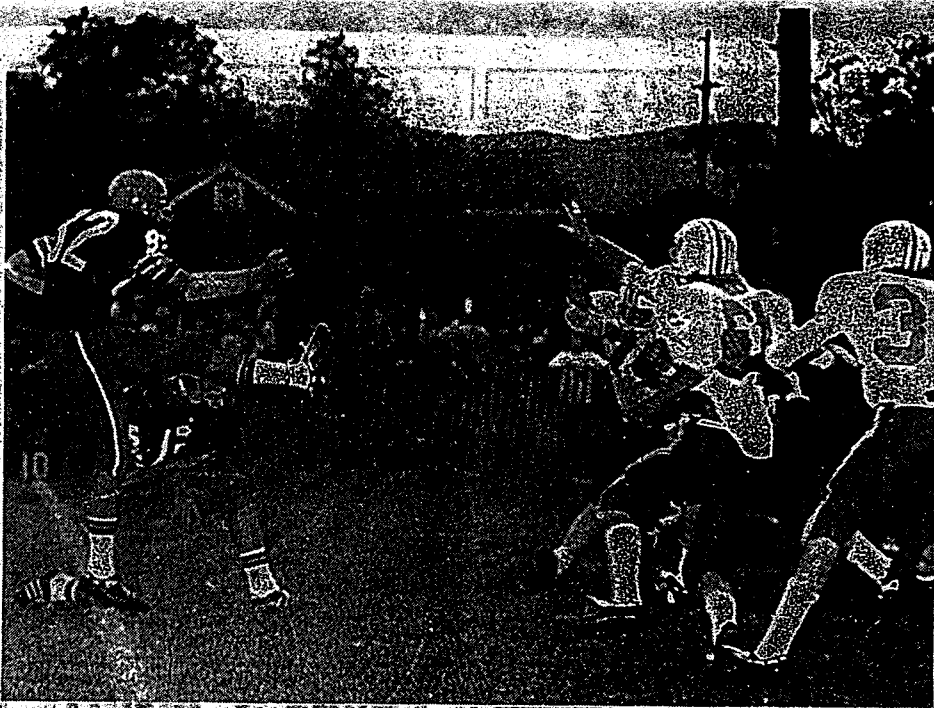
Californians, it's assumable that they are the cause. Let me say that I am not trying to offend anyone new to our valley. I wish it were possible to welcome them as newcomers were welcomed in days gone by. Perhaps I'm being selfish in trying to keep the Flathead's population down to an absolute minimum. But what have we accomplished when our Flathead has become a sister of the cities that man is running away from? Either begin imagining the Flathead with cities (for inevitably you will be seeing them as it stands now) or prepare yourself for one tremendously difficult battle. For eventually, we may be minus one very beautiful valley.

—Robin Larrick

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The Havre Blue Ponies' defensive line rushes Braves kicker, Joe Grosswiler (No. 82) and holder, Rick Zanon (No. 15) but didn't stop them as another decisive P.A.T. is scored by the Braves. The Flathead tribe won easily, 31-6. The game on September 7 was the first of the season for the Braves and for Coach "Duke" Iverson. The Braves are currently 1-1 for the season and are going into the Homecoming game tonight against the Bozeman Hawks, also 3-1 for the season.

### Bravettes Should Win

This is not only Herron. This is coming but also the New members include: start of the basketball. Lori Lyford, Amy Dobler, season for the Flathead Laurie Lehmann, Marjean girls - the Bravettes. Malkuch, Lori Hartford, and Lori Leininger.

### Braves Stand at 3-1

With the Homecoming lost on both counts, 14-8, game coming up this weekend, the local team came to Kalispell the the Flathead Braves come following weekend, and are into the great with a 3 and 2 wishing they hadn't as an record. Their homecoming aroused Flathead team did opponent will be the Bozeman Hawks. Last Friday Anaconda In the first game for the Braves they realized what a mistake they took on Havre they had made when they and embarrassed the Ponies scheduled the Braves when the Copperheads fell 37-7. The following week the Braves had two foes to the combat the weather and the Bozeman game will also be Division competition.

The Kalispell basketball Invitational Tournament started yesterday and will continue on through tomorrow.

Coaches Joe McKay and Richard Owings have high hopes for this year's team. They feel that even though they lost some good players through graduation that this year's overall team will be better. They are also very proud of the fact there are 11 letter winners in this year's team. This year, they feel, will be better because of the experience behind the girls. The toughest competition from last year are: Cindy Bitney, Sandy Bitney, Mary Bain, Ronda Remington, Barb Rierson, Laurie Siderius, Lorinda Severson, Cynde Elgin, Valerie Kao, Mary Johnson, Judi Jensen, Kate McVay, Janet Boon, and Laurie

### Runners Need Experience

Cross Country has been called "The loneliest sport in the world," and rightfully so. The season is in the fall and is completely overshadowed by football. Most people don't even know what X-Country is. It's distance running with a little more to it than circling a track. The race is approximately 2 1/2 miles long and covers a course of hills, logs, flats and chuckholes. Some races are run on golf courses. A varsity team is made up of 5 to 7 runners. The places of the first five finishers are added up for the team score. Example: If a team's runners place 3, 5, 11, 18, there score would be 47. The team with the lowest score wins. Flathead's team is coached by Mr. Paul Jorgenson. He has about 15 runners out, mostly young and inexperienced but improving quickly. Senior Ted Stewart is again the leading runner, as he has

been the last two years. The team has already had three home meets and is working toward the state meet in Billings on October 27.

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The PHS gymnastics team met for its election of officers on September 20 in the girls' gym. Holding positions for the '73-74 school year will be: Tim Dopp, Junior, Public Relations; Cheryl Cross, Freshman, Treasurer; Pam Kent, Sophomore, Secretary; Jan Roher, Sophomore, Vice-President; Pat Nielson, Senior, President. Hoping to organize a gymnastics club this year, the team has already planned some of its fund raising events. An October festival will be held Halloween night. Mrs. B's Supper Club in Somers, will consist of gymnastic acts every half hour for 8-12 hours. Part of the proceeds will be donated towards the cancer fund. Other projects include the bike-hike, car washes, and the annual dunking booth at the fair.

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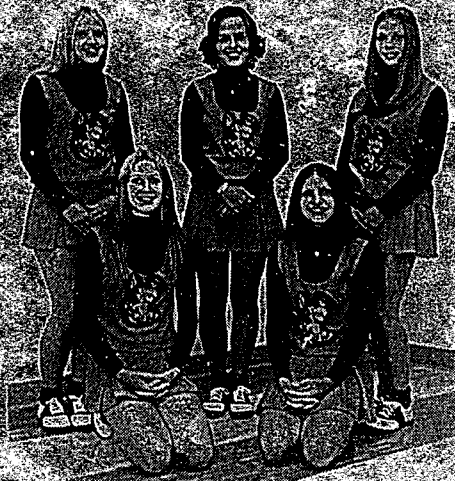
## Varsity Cheerleaders



Flathead's Varsity Cheerleaders are (front row, left to right) Lori Kaps and Linda Kaps; (back row) Jan Kirk, Ema Braunberger, and Jean Olson. Ema, the only senior, serves as Cheer-Queen. The other four girls are juniors. The girls practiced throughout the past summer and since the start of school practice routines each day after school. The cheerleaders will attend most of the out-of-town

games. "We need most spirit at the games!" they say. In the upper right photograph are the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, all sophomores. They are: (front row, left to right) Lynn Schumacher, Carol Blake; (back row) Melodee Nash, Judy Stoick, and Karen Norris. These girls cheer at JV and sophomore

## JV Cheerleaders



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## 12 Attend Kansas Meet

On Oct. 14 the FFA emblem going along as chapter from Flathead will chaparones will be Mr. be sending twelve of its Lalum and Mr. Wilcox. members to Kansas City to the National FFA

Convention which is held there every year. The members from here who will be going are Pat Allison, Eylee Adams, Kevin Jump, Bob Cartwright, Kevin Kephart, Bruce Tutvedt, Steve Street, Austin Sbrenson, Gwen Conklin, Sandy Hanson, Mark Week and Aaron Jordan. They can go either by bus or plane, depending on the amount of money they wish to spend. The FFA chapter will be helping them with some money for transportation but they will have to buy their own meals. During the time that they are there, they will be attending such things as chapter business sessions, presentation of awards, tours to Truman's Library, Allister Chalmers Tractor plant, Swift and Company Packing Plant, and Butler Steel. They will also be attending the American Royal Livestock Show. Doug Gamma, a former chapter member, will be in Kansas City with his parents to receive the award of American Farmer, the highest degree a member can receive. Up to this year the Flathead chapter has received 28 gold emblems and this year will be getting a silver

SPEAKERS TO MISSOULA Head coach Connie Wagner has posted this year's speech meet schedule. The first meet will be at Missoula on October 12-13.

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