

PROUD PEOPLES'

This prize is awarded each issue to some proud person who has done an outstanding job of achieving fame through an extraordinary personal effort.

This issue the Proud Peoples' Propelled Pickle Prize goes to sophomore Diane VanSwoll for her outstanding effort to demolish her only chin.

September 14, while in her 7th period P.E. class Diane participated in the enjoyable sport of relay races. It was understood that each runner was to stop when she reached the green line. Diane, with her ever-so-swift feet, managed to pass the green line, the black line, and with a final last flute of her feet, she tried to jump through the wall. Unable to succeed, Diane was bounced off the wall with a smile on her face, blood on her chin, and dilated eyes. Holding her chin still, Diane was unable to speak the words she wished she could say. (Oh, what great agony she suffered!) While Diane did not manage to break through the wall, she did manage to receive six lovely stitches in her chin.

Our congratulations go to you, Diane, for achieving the famed Proud Peoples' Propelled Pickle Prize.



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SHARON!

Bud: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Tom: "That takes a lot of skill. First, you put your left arm around her waist. then you gently take her left hand and-"

Bud: "She's my sister."

Tom "Oh-just push her off the dock!"

Little Miss Muffet, sat on her tuffet, eating her curds and whey. along came a spider and sat down beside her and said, "What is in the bowl, Baby?"

Little Jack Horner, sat in a corner, eating his Christmas pie. He stuck in his thumb and pulled out a hand grenade and blew his arm off.

Sharon White comes from Portland Ore. where she student taught before coming to Rainier.

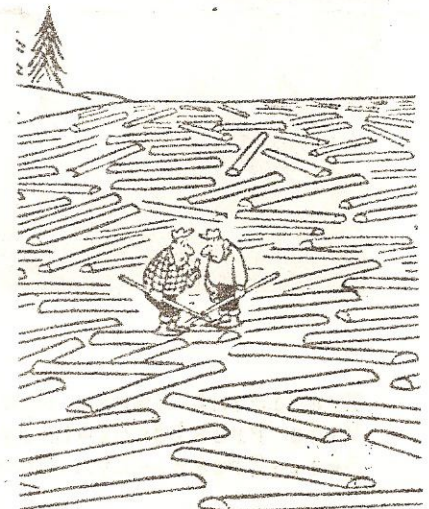
Miss White attended Portland State University for her teacher training and she is working there on her masters degree.

When asked if she liked teaching in Rainier, she said she liked the atmosphere of individual freedom teachers have.

Miss White thinks the students here are no different from students everywhere. She does urge students who think they must live and die in Rainier to get out and see other places and compare them so they know the difference.

Many people know that she was one of the mem-

bers of this school to go to Europe. She said she liked it so much she plans to go again in the future. She has friends over there now and is corresponding with them.



"I think it's a splinter."